

FOR PURER WATER EFFORT IS MADE

LIME WASH FOR TANK

MIXTURE INCLUDING CHLORIDE DOES NOT GO INTO MAINS—SAME PROCESS HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL ELSEWHERE

General Manager George J. Walton of the Klamath Falls Light and Water company stated this morning that the proposition to drive a well for artesian water is now before the officials of the company at the headquarters in Yreka.

"There are two bids that I know of being considered, and quite possibly more are before them," he said. We have one firm in view for the work, G. A. Harmon & Co., of Riddle, Ore., who have a drilling system by which they can sink a well 3,000 feet, if necessary. We wish to go about 1,500 feet, but, of course, artesian water might be found this side of that point.

"While we were surprised to find that the tests of water taken from the supply since we had taken measures which we thought would rid the water of contamination show so much better, when we come to consider the effect of the first rains on the water we are not surprised. Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state health board, who was here, told us that the first rains would stir up bad matter and drive it into the supply. After the fall rains are over we think we will be free of the trouble so far as that part of it is concerned, so that the percentage of purity will be greater.

"It must be borne in mind that the ground is full of the contamination in the neighborhood of the supply. While the Ankeny ditch, for instance, has now been stopped, yet there is plenty of undesirable substance which has soaked into the soil between the ditch and the supply, and the rain is necessary to clean this out. The first rain that comes along starts it, and in course of time it will be obliterated.

"We have had people express surprise at the amount of chloride of lime which they believe to be in the water supply since we have been using that chemical to clean our reservoir. It is not the case that we put the lime into the water that goes into the city mains. A solution is used which is simply for cleaning out the reservoir. This tank is emptied and our men take a quantity of water containing three pounds of chloride of lime to fifty gallons, and with this flush out the tank.

"This mixture is simply a wash, and when the tank is cleaned with it then the supply is allowed to fill the tank again. We are not doing anything that has not been directed by the authorities whose instructions we must necessarily rely on, and, in fact, are not going as far as they have signified that we may.

"According to Dr. White we can put lime directly into the supply of water in quantities that will not hurt

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Dance in Mills Addition

The Mills Addition Improvement club will give a social dance Friday evening, October 6th, in their new hall, Mills Addition. Gentlemen 50c, ladies free. Bus will leave Sixth and Main at 8:15. 4-3t

Frank Ryzner, from San Francisco, who organized a lodge of Bohemian Farmers Association at Malin, has departed for his home.

KEEPER OF DAM TO GET COTTAGE

LOST RIVER GATE MAN TO HAVE AIGIDE BUILT FOR GOVERNMENT IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS FROM PRESENT TIME

Project Engineer W. W. Patch, in charge of the reclamation service at this point, is advertising for bids for a cottage in which will be installed the gate keeper for the Lost River dam, ten miles southeast of the city, when the dam and cottage are completed. Bids are to be in October 9th, and it is desired to have the cottage completed by December 15th.

According to the plans the structure will be 24x32, with four rooms and front and back porches.

George C. Clark, the contractor, who is building the Lost River diversion dam and miscellaneous diversion channels, with culverts and bridges, will be through with his work in a few weeks.

The government has practically decided on the man to fill the position of gatekeeper, but believes that an announcement at this time might prove premature.

OREGON LOSES ITS COAL TRADE

PRODUCTION COMPILED BY U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY AND THE STATE BUREAU OF MINES SHOW DECREASE IN 1910

The coal mining industry of Oregon, according to Mr. Parker, is suffering from the great increase in the production of petroleum in California and its use as fuel, for domestic needs as well as for railroads and for manufacturing. The production of coal in Oregon decreased from 87,276 short tons in 1909 to 63,341 tons in 1910, a loss of 24,935 tons, or 27.54 per cent. The value decreased \$10,956, or 4.66 per cent, from \$235,085 in 1909, to 224,119 in 1910.

Only two mines, the Newport and the Beaver Hill, both in Coos county, ship coal in large quantities, the shipments being made almost entirely by sea to San Francisco.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS OF FARMING PAYS

TACOMA, Oct. 4.—Three years ago E. L. Brewer, school teacher, \$60 in debt, started buying a farm on the In-vestment plan. Today, worth \$59,000, he is here to make an address at the Puyallup Valley Farm on how he did it.

Brewer started raising Jersey cattle, getting the finest stock he could procure, and using scientific methods of caring for them. One cow alone is to him \$400 a year.

Miss Frances Haskins of Medford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran as their home in the Hot Springs addition.

Mrs. Fred Melhase, assisted by Mesdames Ward, Henley and Hamaker, will serve tea Friday afternoon from 2 to 5, at her residence, Klamath avenue and Fifth street, for the benefit of Grace Episcopal guild, and all are cordially invited.

MODERATE TEMPERATURE FOR TEMPERING JUSTICE

Justice of the Peace Charles Graves has had installed in his office a heating stove. It is inferred that from now on during the colder season of the ensuing months, justice will be tempered with a moderate temperature.

TRAGEDY PROBE IS BEING USED

THIRD FAMOUS MURDER TRIAL IN RECENT YEARS AIDS FAIR TO EXCITE SMALL CITY OF CALIFORNIA

AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 4.—M. F. Brandenburg, a prominent attorney of Alabama, is here today conducting an investigation of the recent murder of Thomas Raffleton, in behalf of Herman Bremer of Montgomery, Ala., who is charged with the crime.

Raffleton was found in his cabin with his skull crushed, and Bremer was known to be loitering in the vicinity at the time. He is the son of a wealthy brewer in Montgomery, where he is now suing for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent extradition to California.

The Bremer case will make the third famous murder trial at Auburn in recent years, the cases of Adolph Weber, who was hanged for killing his father, mother, brother and sister and burning the house over their corpses, and of Alina Bell, who shot and killed her lover, Joe Ames, and was acquitted under the "unwritten law," being well remembered.

DEADLY ILL, MAN WOULD PASS OUT

SUES FOR DIVORCE FROM WIFE BECAUSE HE IS UNABLE TO WORK, AND WOULD THUS RELIEVE HER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Hopelessly ill from consumption, Nicholas Matye, a young German here, has not expressed a desire similar to that of the Shakeress of Kihlmanne, Fla., to "pass out of the body," but in order that his wife may not have to bear the burden of his misfortune, he has filed suit for divorce.

"I am no longer able to work," young Matye said today. "I do not feel that it is right to load her down with the care of an incurable sick man. I was taken with tuberculosis six months ago, and the best I can do now is to set her free."

Matye has rented a small room where he will probably die. His wife is heartbroken over the action taken, but gets some consolation from the fact that they agreed to be remarried if he should recover from the disease.

ESCAPERS TIRE OF HARD FLIGHT

THORNET AND HILL ADMIT IDENTITY TO MAN ON ROAD, AND ARE LESS ANXIOUS TO ELUDE PURSUIT

Sheriff Barnes has returned from a trip to Swan Lake Valley, where he went in search of the missing jail breakers. He reports that the five much wanted men are hiding in the mountains at that vicinity. The sheriff with a party will leave for the scene to make an attempt to capture the bunch.

The officers have followed so many false trails and have heard so many reports that the men had been seen in entirely different sections of the county, that it begins to look as if they had succeeded in making their escape. Sheriff Barnes, however, is confident that he men are all together, and are in the mountains east of here.

According to Mr. Snyder, owner of the Edgewood ranch in Swan Lake Valley, the men came to his place on Sunday evening for food, which was given to them. They then went back into the mountains. Again at noon on Monday two of the men came and secured more food. These two men were Thornt and Hill, and they told Mr. Snyder who they were.

The two seemed to be sick of their escape already, and said that they didn't care if the sheriff did get them. However they intended staying with the other men.

It seems rather peculiar that Mr. Snyder did not report the matter to the officers until the sheriff went there, but he stated that he had not lost any prisoners, and wasn't going to bother them as long as they left him alone.

It is surprising that the men took the direction that they did, but if they are the men wanted it must have been because they were unacquainted with the country.

At this time of the year it is almost impossible for men without supplies and on foot to make their escape by going in the direction that these men seemed to have taken.

For this reason the sheriff is confident that he will be able to capture them. The men might come back to town during the night, and make their escape on the train without being caught.

GRUSH OF MAIL MAY BE ABATED

POSTMASTER BRANDENBURG THINKS DOWNTOWN DELIVERY MIGHT SOON BE QUALIFIED FOR BY THIS CITY

Postmaster Clyde Brandenburg is now fully under way with the problems of his new office, and endeavoring to design ways and means for alleviating the difficulties which the postoffice and the public labor under in trying to secure a satisfactory performance of the functions of the mail station.

The presence of H. G. Durand, postal inspector from Portland, here has somewhat encouraged Mr. Brandenburg to believe that a better condition of things may be brought about speedily, as the inspector sees the need of the local office for more help and better facilities.

Mr. Brandenburg is not saying anything about a new postoffice just yet, but is positive that by right action on the part of the city a parcel delivery can be installed, which would, in short, mean the delivery of mail to the business district and a great lessening of the labor that has now to be performed by the office direct through either general delivery or boxes, and consequent delay.

"With the streets properly designated and places of business and dwellings correctly numbered, it would be feasible to get a downtown delivery," said Mr. Brandenburg this morning. "It is necessary to have sidewalks and the other details I have mentioned in places where free delivery is installed, and we have sidewalks downtown and in territory adjacent to the business section, and almost enough to make a start. I should think

"It is up to the city council, it

seems to me, to go into the matter and pave the way for the introduction of the delivery. It is my opinion that not much work of any consequence would have to be done to fit the territory close to the office and including the principal business section of Klamath Falls for a start with mail carriers. We are not permitted to start with less than two men, and three are preferable.

"While I have no way of making a close estimate so early in the work here, it seems to me that about 75 per cent of the mail for the city would be taken care of by such an adjunct to the office. This does not mean that 75 per cent of the mail handled by this office would be carried out, but that is the probable percentage of the mail for people who are residents of the city, and not including the people living around in the country tributary who get their mail through this office. Many business houses get very heavy mail, and the great bulk of the city mail is deliverable within comparatively easy distance of the office.

"One thing which is hard to contend with in this office is the lack of enough boxes, with the result that many people who have boxes and let somebody else use the boxes who are not bookholders of record, and this confuses the service. The amount of mail that goes out of the general delivery here is more than a great many people have the slightest idea of."

Mrs. Annette Martin is engaged in assisting postal work for the present, and Mr. Brandenburg hopes that he will soon be able to announce a permanent increase in his clerical force.

FALLS IMPROVED, SAYS LAMB

CHANGE MADE IN ONE YEAR BY IMPROVEMENTS MAKES CITY SEEM LIKE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PLACE

D. A. Lamb of Agnew, Calif., who has been in the city the past week, left today for his home. Mr. Agnew has been here looking after his property interests. He is the owner of a piece of Main street property, between the Oregon Woolen Mills store and Hanaker grocery, and also owns the corner on Sixth and Klamath.

Mr. Lamb is very much pleased with his purchases, which were made about two years ago, and says that he will build on his Main street property next year. He contemplates the erection of a strictly modern business building, and is very much encouraged with the rapid progress made in this city the past year.

"When I was here last year," said Mr. Lamb, "Klamath Falls was only a small town, but now it looks like a city. Your paved streets and new buildings have made a great change in the appearance."

HUNT FUGITIVES FROM JAIL HERE

TRAIL FOUND OF TWO MEN, EVIDENTLY WILSON BOYS, WHO SAID THEY WERE GOING TO ASHLAND

J. A. Martin, one of Sheriff Barnes' deputies, returned last night from a two-days' chase after the missing jail breakers.

The sheriff and Mr. Martin discovered tracks early Sunday along the west side canal. Believing them to be those of two of the escaped men, they followed them up the west side of the lake as far as the McCornack place. The sheriff then returned and Martin followed the trail on horseback. The tracks of the two men could be distinguished quite easily, and Mr. Martin followed them along the McCornack place until they reached Wocus marsh.

The two men went around the south side of the marsh, and when at the further end they appeared, one going north toward Pelican Bay and the other striking over the mountain toward Long Lake. The tracks were very indistinct through the timber,

BRIBE CHARGE HALTS PAVE MEN

but Mr. Martin succeeded in keeping the trail.

The man crossed to Round Lake, and from there took the road to Clover Creek. He kept walking in the grass along the side of the road, and a great many times took through the timber near the road. He was tracked until he reached the camp of the Clover Creek sawmill. Just a short distance away from the camp Mr. Martin discovered the following written in pencil on a sign board:

"Hullo, old chums, you missed it. I walked all the way through in the night."

Evidently the man had planned to meet some of his companions at this point, but arrived there first. Mr. Martin discovered at the camp that a man had been there about 3 o'clock Sunday evening, and later four loaves of bread and some canned goods were missing. No trace of the man after he left the camp could be found, although Mr. Martin visited every homestead and camp in the neighborhood.

As both his horse and himself were almost exhausted with the long trip, Mr. Martin saw that it was impossible for him to continue further, so he returned and crossed the bridge at the dam and stopped at Jack Conolly's place. Mr. Conolly informed him that about 9 o'clock Monday night two men stopped there to get something to eat. He had asked them to stay all night, but they told him they were on their way to Ashland, and couldn't stop. They said that they had walked from Dorris over the mountains.

From his description of the men Mr. Martin is convinced that they were the two Wilson boys. Sheriff Barnes was communicated with by telephone, and very shortly Ashland and every station along the road was notified to be on the lookout for the men.

ITALY SULPHUR ESCAPES DUTY

IT HAS "EDGE" ON PRODUCT OF JAPAN BECAUSE IT IS NATURALLY REFINED BY VOLCANIC ACTION WHEN MINED

United Press Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Sulphur refined by the heat of volcanoes is the latest problem confronting the customs officials of the treasury department.

For years sulphur imported from Japan, because it was naturally refined by two volcanoes, was admitted free of duty. Recently the policy was changed, and a tariff of \$4 a ton was imposed.

A letter was recently received calling attention of the department to the fact that sulphur produced by Mt. Etna, Sicily, came in free of duty, and suggesting that it should be subject to the same tariff rate as Japanese product.

Bill For Hunter Better Water Is Ordered Paid Before Report Made

To F. T. Sanderson, engineering and locating city water, \$281.80," is about the way one bill ordered paid by the council Monday night, read. The council did not demur at the bill, which had on it a notation that a full report would be furnished later.

The money this bill calls for is to pay for the search that was made by R. A. Emmitt, while he was postmaster, and Councilman J. L. Fielder in exploring the regions around this city where it was thought a better water supply might be found.

Owing to the fact that Emmitt was at the time a paid government employe and that Fielder was a city father, although not compensated in coin of the realm for his services for the city, it was thought they could not properly serve the city, possibly under the law, and arrangements

BOTH UNDER ARREST

MAYOR SANDERSON ACCUSES SAMUEL McMAHON AND JAMES HUGHES OF OFFERING THOUSAND DOLLARS

Mayor Fred T. Sanderson charges that Samuel A. McMahon of the Rudolph S. Blome Paving company of Chicago and James Hughes, formerly of this city, but now of Portland, and in the same company's pay, tried to bribe him by offering him \$1,000 to secure the company a paving contract. They were arrested last night by Patrolmen Samuel L. Walker and William Hall, and placed in jail, where they spent the night.

The information on which they were taken into custody was made by Mayor Sanderson before Justice of the Peace Charles Graves, and it was the understanding that the witnesses who are alleged to have had knowledge of the offer to the mayor, Councilmen E. A. Alford and Marion Hank, would later make information against the men on the charge that they, too, had been approached by the paving men with offers to subsidize the councilmen if they were willing to be "saved."

The men retained Attorney C. M. O'Neill to represent them, and he gave them plenty of warning not to talk. While the mayor was in jail this morning he was brought in by Patrolman Walker, and asked the mayor to let him have a letter and telegram which the mayor was supposed to have.

"Those are words in a way so that it protects me," he said.

"That's all right, Jim, I've turned them over to the authorities," said the mayor. "I'm sorry to see you in this, Jim."

"Well, I'll tell you, mayor, judging from the talk that you and I had—"

Just at this juncture Attorney O'Neill, who had never met Hughes, came in the door and quickly interpreted the situation, calling Hughes aside before he could finish the sentence, he warned him to keep still about the matter.

According to the story in the paving agitation the Blome company thought there would be a chance for something else besides bitulithic to be laid on the streets of the city, and decided to try to get in with granitoid or granocrete pavement. Mr. McMahon came to this city on September 19 and registered at the Baldwin with the intention of addressing the councilmen on the merits of his product, and appeared at a council meeting to speak. But the council did not give him a chance, and after playing a few days he left the city. He came back some time ago, and it is said that he called on the mayor and several councilmen in an effort to get them interested in the paving.

Hughes, formerly a resident of this city, when he operated a blacksmith shop here, and who later lived in Eugene, but has recently been in Portland.

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Scary Experience On Tule Lake Of Malin Excursionists In A Launch

Great excitement prevailed at the Malin colony Sunday. After dark, in a stormy and cold night, seventeen persons were lost on a gasoline launch. The party, consisting of two men from Merrill, operators of the launch, W. S. Adams, wife and child; Jos. Malouska, wife and child, Tom Fredenburg, wife and children, and some others, started in the morning on the launch, which had only a 1 1/2-horse power engine, for the lava beds.

Tule lake was stormy, and high waves with whitecaps were rolling up. The party was expected back before sunset, but when the darkness set over the stormy waters and there was no sign of the launch, several relatives and friends of the excursionists were running around on the shore, shouting and calling in the darkness, in vain.

After 11 p. m. a ranchman living

on the peninsula of Tule lake brought in his wagon the half frozen excursionists.

The launch broke down when the party reached about the middle of the lake, and the waves were drifting the helpless vessel towards the peninsula.

A morciful high wave threw the boat away up on the dry shore with all the excursionists safe.

The men of the expedition started on foot in search of help, and late in the evening secured from a ranchman the necessary wagons to take the "castaways" home.

It is next to a miracle that no lives were lost, and the experience of all the members of the expedition sounds like a good, hair-raising novel.

NIGHT GUARD ON AT COUNTY JAIL

James Wheeler, a deputy sheriff, who has been on duty at Fort Klamath, has been brought into the city by Sheriff William E. Barnes to do duty as night watchman for the jail.

He went on his new post last night. The sheriff had made up his mind that a night watch was necessary since the last jail break, there having been no guard over the handle for several weeks previous, but did not change in time to see the necessity of the same who decided in favor of the law, and arrangements