

# Amusements

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"Mountain Deer"  
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## THE EVENING HERALD

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FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1918

## NEW LAW HELD TO BE VALID

### ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES AN OPINION ON THE SO-CALLED INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION BILL

SALEM, Dec. 27.—Attorney General Crawford has placed his approval upon the measure known as the "industrial welfare commission bill," and says he believes it is not only constitutional in every respect, but is a measure of great merit. He gave an opinion on the proposed measure in response to a request from Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, chairman of the social survey committee of the Consumers' League at Portland.

The attorney general says there are only two points which might be raised in objection to the validity of the bill on constitutional grounds, these being as to whether it comes within the police powers of the state and whether it is a delegation of legislative authority. The bill is for the purpose of fixing a minimum wage scale for women and girls.

"A question very similar to this arose upon the passage of the law limiting the hours of women workers to ten hours per day and sixty hours per week," says the attorney general's opinion, "and in the case of the state against Muller the supreme court of Oregon sustained that statute as a valid exercise of the police power and as not unduly interfering with the right of women, sui juris, to contract, which decision was sustained by the United States supreme court."

He cites a number of other cases of similar nature, and then says: "If the police power extends to all the great public needs, as held by the United States supreme court in the cases above cited, and it must be conceded that sufficient earnings to procure a reasonable and comfortable existence, together with some opportunity for rest and recreation, and sanitary, healthful and moral conditions under which to labor, on behalf of women and minors, are some of the prime and greatest needs of the public, then this proposed bill is certainly well within the police power of the state."

"Upon the other point, as to whether the appointment of a commission, and through it of wage boards, or conferences, for the purpose of ascertaining and fixing what are reasonable and necessary minimum wages, maximum hours of labor and standard conditions for and under which women and children may be allowed to work, I find it established by a multitude of authorities that while a legislature cannot delegate its authority to make laws to any other body or authority, but having enacted the law may delegate to another body or authority power to determine facts upon which such law shall operate.

"Therefore, in my opinion, the act proposed is valid so far as a conflict with the constitution, state or national, is concerned, and I am further impressed with the great merit of the object sought to be obtained by this proposed law. If our free institutions are to be maintained, it is of vital importance to protect our citizens, especially those in greatest need of such protection, by furnishing adequate means of livelihood, as well as safe and sanitary conditions under which employment may be pursued.

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## Young Girl Makes Long Trip on Cruiser



Miss Priscilla Elliott, daughter of Captain J. M. Elliott, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Maryland, enjoys the distinction of being the first female passenger on an American sea-going man-of-war in the last thirty-one years. Miss Elliott had been visiting her sister, the wife of Lieutenant Ross Kingsbury of the marine corps, stationed in Honolulu, and has just made the trip from the islands to the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., as a passenger on her father's ship. As she expresses it to her friends, she had "the time of her life" during the voyage, a lone princess on a floating kingdom, of which her father was monarch and the young nobles of the wardroom the subjects.

## NYLANDER WILL WORK FOR U. S.

### WELL KNOWN KLAMATH COUNTY RANCHER ACCEPTS POSITION IN CONNECTION WITH MODOC POINT IRRIGATION PROJECT

Hans Nylander, well known Klamath county farmer, and formerly in charge of the farm at the Klamath Agency, has again entered the government service. He has been offered a responsible position by the Indian service in the work of constructing the Modoc Point irrigation project on the Klamath reservation, and has accepted.

Mr. Nylander has leased his farm on Lost River to D. A. McComb, and is moving his family and effects to Chiloqua, where he will reside. He will be engaged in getting things in readiness for the commencement of work on the project in the spring.

Masons Install Officers  
The newly elected officers of Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M., will be installed at a special meeting of the lodge, to be held at Masonic hall this evening. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Hon. George Noland, Past Master, and Lyle O. Mills, the newly elected Worshipful Master.

Robert S. Adams of Merrill left on Thursday for San Francisco to receive medical attention.



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## MONTANA FARMER MAKES SUCCESS

### JOSEPH P. NASH TELLS HOW HE RAISED FINE WHEAT BY DRY FARMING METHODS—GOT A PRIZE OF \$5,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 27.—"Good 'dry farming' methods" produced the wheat which won for Nash & Bridgeman of Clyde Park, Mont., the \$5,000 prize for the best five bushels of wheat exhibited at the Minneapolis Land Show, according to Joseph P. Nash, who gave a description of the methods used in raising the wheat.

Nash is here with his wife and six children to claim the \$5,000 prize and take it back to Montana with him. He called at the office of the exposition and was given a certified copy of all scores and an order on for the Big Four "30" gas tractor, Emerson-Brantingham plows, etc. Then he called on President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific railway and received further congratulations. He told Mr. Elliott how the wheat was raised, and demonstrated that good dry farming methods—or just common sense, will produce not only good wheat, but the maximum yield per acre.

"The five bushels which won the prize was grown at an altitude of 1,900 feet, where the rainfall does not exceed 17 to 18 inches. One crop had been produced on the land before we seeded it to this Turkey Red wheat, the seed for which came from the Gallatin Valley," said Nash.

"We summer fallowed the land in 1913 by plowing with a mould board plow not less than six inches deep in the last part of May and the first part of June. We dragged it down as soon as possible after plowing, the idea being to preserve the moisture by dragging within two days after plowing or sooner. After any rainfall of consequence the ground was dragged as soon as it was possible to get on it with a team.

"About the first of July we double-diced the field. The last of August and first week of September it was dragged and then the seed was planted by drilling with a double disc Kentucky drill, which put it down at least four inches. Forty pound of seed was used to the acre, and we prefer less rather than more this amount. If the land is strong and clean it will not require this amount.

With such methods of farming the moisture is preserved sufficient to start the seed to germinate immediately, whether there is rain or not.  
"In the spring of 1912 the field was harrowed or dragged as soon as the land was dry enough to permit it. Once or twice later we dragged it. This is done to keep a mulch on the land and keep it from baking or drying out.

"The soil of our ranch is a dark mountain loam, beneath which is a limestone clay subsoil. The wheat was produced without any artificial means or sub-irrigation, though we have considerable winter snow which helps preserve the wheat through the winter. Wheat in this section seldom or never winter kills and never heaves out by frost. The character of the soil is similar to that in all of Central Montana, particularly in the Judith Basin, the Crow Creek, Smith River, and Musselshell valleys. There are hundreds of similar land open to homestead entry in Montana."  
As a result of his success in raising and selecting wheat, Mr. Nash has been offered a position for the winter, installing the permanent exhibit of the Northwest Development League in St. Paul. He has accepted, and will remain in St. Paul until time to go out and produce another crop of wheat.

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