

Kuykendall Frames Farmers' Measure

State Loans May Be Available for Farms Under United States Ditches

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Press Service

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essman Lafferty of Oregon is
the first progressives to openly
himself for Wilson. He has
hed the next president, offer-
port by his vote in the house.
believe Wilson is a real pro-
" said Congressman Victor
of Kansas today. "For that
we will vote for the legisla-
advocates."

ose Van Riper, who recently
successful term of school in-
ity, has been engaged to
Jackson county district,
inter term opens next month.

Colclough is here from Mac-
to call on the trade.

FRUIT RAISERS ASK STATE AID

CITRUS FRUIT GROWERS OF CAL-
IFORNIA CONSULT WITH GOV-
ERNOR JOHNSON TO PREVENT
A FINANCIAL STRINGENCY

United Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Bankers
from Los Angeles and other cities in
Southern California conferred with
Governor Johnson and members of
the state legislature today, regarding
the threatened money stringency in
the south, due to the freezing of the
entire citrus fruit crop.

No plans were formulated. The
session continued until evening.

GARMENT STRIKE GAINING RAPIDLY

CHICAGO EMPLOYEES OF CLOTH-
ING FACTORIES ARE CONSIDER-
ING SYMPATHETIC WALKOUT
NEXT WEEK

United Press Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A strike of
the local garment workers is threat-
ened as a result of a movement start-
ed in the union for a demonstration
of sympathy for the striking garment
workers of New York.

A meeting of the members of the
union has been called by the execu-
tive council for Tuesday. At this
meeting the question of a walkout
will be considered.

Telegraph Operator is Found Dead at his Post

Yegmen Believed to be Responsible
for the Death of Man in Lonely
Station in Southern California

Press Service

BERNARDINO, Jan. 18.—The
the night telegrapher at Sun-
George Cox, was found in the
station near here. His life-
line was gripping the telegraph
pole and he had a bullet hole in his

head and a hole in the window indi-
cated that the shot had been fired
from the outside.

Sheriff's posse and railroad police
are scouring the vicinity.

It is believed that yegmen recently
seen in Summit are responsible for the murder.

Weeks Put Turks to Route at Dardanelles

Naval Battle is in Progress While
Envoys for Peace are Confering
in London. Turks in "Bad"

Press Service

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BARRETT OPENS A PORTLAND OFFICE

ATTORNEY WELL KNOWN LOCAL-
LY WILL PRACTICE LAW IN
THE HOME CITY—WAS ASSO-
CIATED WITH C. F. STONE

Friends of Jasper J. Barrett, for-
merly of the law firm of Stone &
Barrett, have received announcements
from Portland, stating that he has
opened offices there for the practice of
law. He has engaged a suite of rooms
in the Spalding building.

Before going to Portland the last of
December, Mr. Barrett resided in this
city for more than two years, and dur-
ing the practice of his profession, he
won many friends. His acquaintances
as well as brethren of the legal fra-
ternity have always considered him a
young man with a brilliant future,
and they wish him all success in his
efforts in the Oregon metropolis.

Miss Maude Cox leaves in a few
days for Salem, to spend several
weeks visiting relatives.

Afternoon Train on Time
The passenger dup at 4:15
will arrive on time this afternoon
following the work of a "hang-
er," or small snow blow on the
line between here and Wood to-
day. It is possible that it will
carry some of the much delayed
mail from the south.
The train leaving yesterday
morning for Red Bluff is block-
aded this side of its destination.

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

FAMOUS LOS ANGELES WATER
SUPPLY SYSTEM CLAIMS VIC-
TIMS—EXPLOSION IN CAUSED
BY GAS

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 18.—Three
men were instantly killed in a gas ex-
plosion on the Los Angeles aqueduct
near Mojave at 2 o'clock this after-
noon.

DIVINE USES HIS FISTS IN CHURCH

INSTEAD OF "BREAKING UP THE
SERVICES" AS THEY HAD PLAN-
NED, GANG OF ROUGHNECKS IS
HONESTED BY PASTOR

United Press Service

MELBOURNE, Jan. 18.—Rev. John
Masking, pastor of the leading Con-
gregational church here, has received
a number of "calls" from other Aus-
tralian cities as the result of the ef-
fective manner in which he dealt with
a gang of disturbers at his service
Sunday night.

A score of young toughs had come
with the express purpose of breaking
up the meeting, and when they inter-
rupted his sermon by whistling and
cat-calls, the minister calmly descend-
ed from his pulpit, and walking up to
the ringleader, knocked him down
and out. The others were so astun-
ished that the vestrymen had no dif-
ficulty in ejecting them.

MAILS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS ARE HELD BY STORM

RELIEF PARTY SEEKING LAKE-
VIEW STAGE

Fort Klamath Mail Carrier Started
Today, After Turning Back Yester-
day—Mail From South Is Two Days
Late—Thursday's Lakeview Mail
Reached Here Yesterday Morning,
Just One Day Late

The Lakeview stage, which was due
to reach here Friday with mail from
that section, had not arrived early
this afternoon. A four-horse team
was sent out from this city this fore-
noon to meet the incoming stage. The
mail due from Lakeview Thursday
did not reach Klamath Falls until
Friday morning.

On account of the severity of the
storm and the condition of the road
Friday, the Fort Klamath mail car-
rier was forced to return to this city,
after starting for the Wood River Val-
ley. He was able to leave this morn-
ing.

On account of the blockade and
slides in the mountains, the mail from
the south is reaching here two days
late. There has been but little delay
in the receiving of mail from the
north.

Frank Duncan, a local photogra-
pher, plans to leave Monday morning
for Dunsmuir and other California
cities.

TESTIMONY TAKEN
IN BARFOOT CASE

Testimony in the divorce proceed-
ings of Addie Barfoot vs. Lake Bar-
foot was taken by Court Reporter R.
M. Richardson late Friday. W. H. A.
Kemper appeared as counsel for Mrs.
Barfoot and W. H. Shaw for the de-
fendant.

Mrs. Barfoot seeks a divorce on the
grounds of cruelty. She charges that
her husband has failed to provide for
herself and children, and that he is
addicted to alcoholic excesses.

NEW OFFICE IN COUNTY MAY BE EFFECTIVE SOON

SMITH INTRODUCES POPULAR
MEASURE IN HOUSE

It is Proposed to Relieve the County
Clerk of Court Work—Governor
West Approves Bill Introduced by
Representative From This County.
Attorneys Agree on the Measure
and Endorse It

Special to The Herald

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—A bill, pre-
pared by D. V. Kuykendall, former
district attorney of Klamath county,
and which is expected to result in
great good to the farmers of Klamath
county who are under the reclama-
tion project there, has been intro-
duced in the legislature by W. O. Smith
of Klamath Falls.

Under the present law loans from
the state irrevocable school funds
can only be made on first mortgages.
Under the interpretation of the law,
water right contracts and applica-
tions for irrigation are considered
prior liens. Therefore, until the com-
pletion of these government projects,
every land owner under the same is
deprived of the benefit of securing
loans from this state fund at a low
rate of interest. The measure intro-
duced by Mr. Smith is an amendment
to this law, providing, "That any loan
upon lands by any contract, stock sub-
scription contract, excess land trust
deed, or water right application in
connection with the reclamation of
such lands by or under the authority
of the United States reclamation ser-
vice shall not be considered such prior
liens as to prevent loans upon such
lands as security."

Mr. Smith has discussed the mea-
sure with Governor West, and has re-
ceived the assurance that, in the event
of its passage the governor will ap-
prove it.

The measure creating the office of
clerk of the circuit court for Klamath
county has also been introduced. This
will relieve the county clerk of a
burden of alcoholic excesses.

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Slide Near Keswick Further Hinders S. P.

Trains Stalled at Red Bluff, Kennett and Dunsmuir.
"Shoo-Fly" is Being Laid for Temporary Use in
Running Blockade Through Mountains

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 18.—Ed
Treadwell and Dave Williams were
buried in a snow slide at the Bonanza
King mine near Trinity Center on
Tuesday night. This belated news
was received by telephone today.

Treadwell is a son of James Tread-
well, a prominent San Francisco min-
ing man. The body of Williams has
been recovered.

United Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—All
the Eastern Pacific trains are delayed.

and the Southern Pacific trains are
blocked in the mountains on ac-
count of storms. It is reported that
a car off the track at Emigrant Gap,
is largely responsible for the South-
ern Pacific blockade.

Although the wires are down in
many places, it is the belief of offi-
cials that the worst of the blockade is
ended.

United Press Service

Station Agent Bailey today received
tidings of another snow slide on the
main line that will cause considerable

delay in the opening of the Southern
Pacific line. This is at Keswick, near
Shasta Springs.

Trains Nos. 14 and 16 are forced
to remain at Red Bluff. A number of
trains are also stalled at Dunsmuir
and Kennett, and it will be several
hours before traffic can be resumed.

Snow plows and section crews have
been rushed to the scene of the slide
in order to clear the blockade, and a
"shoo-fly" track is being built around
the slide to facilitate transportation.
It will be late this evening before this
is completed.

Residents of Merrill Afraid of Epidemic

Following Two Deaths From Throat Trouble, School is
Dismissed, and All Public Gatherings are Prohib-
ited by the Mayor's Proclamation in Merrill

Following the death of Elinor Gra-
bael at Merrill Wednesday, residents
of that city are much alarmed as a
result of the possibility of an epi-
demic of diphtheria. The town au-
thorities and the county health offi-
cers are making an investigation.

S. Edward Martin, acting mayor of
Merrill, has issued a proclamation re-
garding the danger, and all public
gatherings and meetings are prohib-
ited until further notice. The direct-
ors have dismissed school while the
investigation is being made.

Dr. F. M. White, representing
County Health Officer Merriman, is at
Merrill today investigating the na-
ture of the ailment that is causing
concern. He has communicated
with the health officers of Blakely
county, as the malady is believed to
have come in from that section.

The first instance of the disease
was noted at the home of a rancher
residing just over the line in Califor-
nia, about three miles from Merrill.
One of the children was taken ill with
throat trouble, and died a few days
later. No physician was called.

Early this week, Miss Elinor Gra-
bael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Grabael of Merrill, complained of a
sore throat. Tuesday her condition
became worse, and Christian Science
was resorted to in an effort to save
her, but she died the following day.

After the death, the authorities of
the city notified Dr. Merriman, and
Dr. White was sent to Merrill to in-
vestigate. Dr. White arranged for a
private interment for the remains,
and placed the family under quaran-
tine.

Snow at Grass Lake Delays Local Train

Belated Passenger Arriving Early
this Morning Was Held Up for
Many Hours at that Point

"We'll be lucky if we get through
to Wood today," was the expression
used by members of the train crew of
the passengers that left Klamath
Falls this morning for Red Bluff. The
trip to Wood was made without dif-
ficulty on account of the work done on
the branch by a rotary today.

Following the arrival of the after-
noon train Friday, two hours behind
schedule time, it was reported that
train No. 40, from Red Bluff, due to
arrive here at 8:30, had abandoned
the trip, owing to the snow encoun-
tered on the main line. Later the
train was reported in the branch line,
and at 3 o'clock this morning, the
train, with an extra engine pulled into
the local yards.

snow at Deets," said a member of the
train crew. "The track was under
seven feet of snow near that station,
and it required a large crew to get
the stretch of track in a passable
condition."

The blockade at Dunsmuir was not
the only one met by the train, as four
feet of snow on the tracks at Grass
Lake made an impediment to pro-
gress on the branch line. The train
was delayed three or four hours at
Grass Lake.

The remainder of the run on the
branch line was made without dif-
ficulty. Among the passengers arriv-
ing on the belated train were Ben
Ash and J. Bates of Merrill; Ralph
Colclough, a Sacramento contractor;
traveler; S. I. Turner of Seattle; Ed
and Mrs. A. Lamborn and Miss
B. Bates.