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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1914.



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

ECONOMY

A MODEST step toward economy in the conduct of county affairs has been made by the reduction in salary of a few deputies and the dismissal of a few more, in an order made by the county court late Saturday night. If this is only the beginning of a general campaign of retrenchment on the part of the county court along all lines, it undoubtedly will meet the approval of the majority of the citizens of the county.

The peculiar feature about this action by the court was the sensational publicity and the personal abuse of respected county officers which accompanied the announcement. It is presumed that the attack on the office of county clerk, sheriff and assessor which appeared in the morning paper were inspired by the county court.

While the order of the court is reported to have not been made until midnight, yet it is evident that the article published must have been prepared and was undoubtedly in print during the day or early in the evening, before the court was in session. The order of the court was given publicly before it was officially placed on the journal as it was not filed with the clerk of the court until Monday morning.

To the outsider it looks as if the county court was trying to seek revenge on some of his official family, whom he believed had criticized some of his actions. This would be the conclusion of anyone reading the statements credited to the county judge and which he has not seen fit to deny.

It seems strange that after conducting an office for three years, an official should suddenly discover that during all those years men in office directly under him should have been imposing on his good nature and not properly attending to the business for which they were being paid.

If during all these years the county court was aware that county money was being squandered for deputy hire that was not needed, the honest citizen might inquire if the county court has not been very lax in the performance of the duty it was elected and sworn to perform.

The mere desire for economy does not explain the recent order of the county court. It appears that there is something more behind the action than the public has been made acquainted with.

Ordinarily if a public official should believe that a saving could be made in any of the departments under him he would consult with the heads of these departments and notify him of the changes he had decided to make. This may not be politics, but it would have been the proper business method and would have shown the courtesy that might naturally be expected.

The announcement that this pitiable saving resulting from throwing a few men out of employment is to cause the immediate withdrawal of all suits against county warrants is without foundation. It will take more than the contribution of \$25 a month from the salary of a few deputies to pay off the county debt or reduce it to the constitutional limit of \$5,000.

The light house reservations on the great lakes are able to grow all the white cedar needed for spar buoys in their district.

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Not much silver,
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For a two bit meal
It can't be beat.

120 Sixth Street

Quarantine Is Cause of a Row

Two Specialists Take Opposite Views

Both Interviewed by the United Press on Fumigation, etc., and Both See Matters Differently

Fumigation and quarantine are relics of a barbarous age.
Pest houses are outrages on the public.
There is no danger of contagion if precautions are observed.
Why don't I contract disease from the germs in my laboratory?
—Dr. L. M. Holm, Michigan
State Bacteriologist.

There's no comparison between the possibilities of contagion in a disease infested home and a bacteriological laboratory, and never can until you cork up the germs in the home as you do in a laboratory.

Persons with contagious diseases ought to be removed from those who have not. Those whose systems are weak are bound to contract the ailments.—Prof. Clyde Ross Newell, state bacteriologist, University of Illinois.

United Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.—An emphatic difference of opinion between the highest disease authorities in two neighboring states has been disclosed in interviews given the United Press by Dr. L. M. Holm, state bacteriologist of Michigan, and Prof. Clyde Ross Newell, bacteriologist of the University of Illinois. Dr. Holm scouts all the old ideas and declares that quarantine causes more deaths than it prevents by the dread of unsavory publicity and loss of work it spreads among timid people. Prof. Newell insists that the disease must be confined and well persons kept away from those infected. The views of Dr. Holm are the most radical yet expressed by such an authority.

"Quarantine does more harm than good," he says. "In my laboratory there are smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria and many other germs. Why not quarantine the laboratory? The germs are free to fly about and spread disease if such a thing is possible, and the laboratory is not quarantined simply because science knows that such a thing is not possible. If precautions are taken there is no reason why the members of the family in which disease appears should not go about their work. Instead of depriving them of income and making them dependent on the community, it would be cheaper for the city to employ nurses to care for patients and suppress disease suppression. With a competent person in the sick room there is no reason why any other person should contract the disease. That quarantine does add to the death toll of the supposedly contagious diseases I know from investigation. Parents, whose children are seized with disease, through fear of being shut off from society, hesitate to call a physician and deaths occur before an antitoxin can be administered. The antitoxin would do the work. In such states as Massachusetts, where the state board of health advocates the burning of sulphur candles and other disinfectants, the state physicians, in their own minds, are convinced it is

all a humbug, but permit the fumigation to satisfy the public mind." Precaution, says Dr. Holm, will solve the problem. "It is personal contact that spreads disease. The single kiss from the lips of a diphtheria patient or a tuberculosis patient can spread more disease and death than passing through a hundred rooms where persons are sick."

It's all very well to talk about working in laboratories and passing through sick rooms without fear of contagion, replies Prof. Newell—if one is well. "It's the weaker persons, those whose systems have a vulnerable point, weakened and sluggish by failure of the bodily functions—those are the ones who acquire disease. And they will be susceptible whether by kissing the diseased person or by breathing the foul air of the sick room. If you could cork up

all these germs then of course there'd be no danger. But you can't. The only sane thing to do is to remove the healthy persons and leave the patients at home to be treated, or remove the sick persons and leave the rest of the family, food the house with fresh air and drive out the germs. But when you take away the patients you are obliged to put them somewhere—which brings us to the pest house question. I certainly can't approve of the pest houses which are being built and managed with such ill regard for the laws of hygiene as to breed disease itself. Yet sanitariums are demanded. To argue that these diseases do not spread and that the danger does not exist in the immediate vicinity of the disease is to deny the existence of the diseases and the possibility of contracting them. All of which is contrary to experience.

Home of Edward Beardsley, Who Held Off Posse for Nearly a Week



This is the home of Edward Beardsley, a New York state farmer, near Amestown, who for more than a week held off the sheriff of the county and all the citizens he could arm. Beardsley, who had nine children in his household, the mothers of whom were believed to be two sisters who lived in his house.

After shooting the overseer of the poor farm who went to the house to remonstrate about the care given the children, Beardsley barricaded him-

self and announced he would not be taken alive. He had the children in view of the besieging house posse, so the members knew if they tried to take the home by assault they would likely kill or wound several of them. But a hotel keeper, with whom Beardsley was acquainted, walked into the house and had a talk with the man, who best him covered for hours. When Beardsley placed his weapons on a table the hotel man grasped the guns, and then very easily captured the outlaw, who was locked up in jail.

Notice of Final Settlement

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County. In the Matter of the Estate of Hans Jorgen Nielsen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Hans Jorgen Nielsen, deceased, has filed in the county court of the State of Oregon for the County of Klamath, his final account as administrator of said estate, and the court has fixed Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time for hearing objections, if any, to said account and the settlement thereof.

Dated this 23d day of January, 1914.

M. P. NIELSEN,

As Administrator of the Estate of Hans Jorgen Nielsen, Deceased.

24-31-7-14-21-h

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Livestock Market Was Very Slow Last Week

(Herald Special Service)

PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—Cattle liquidation has been extremely light this week and business not very brisk. Packers are showing a preference for prime hay and grain-fed steers weighing from 1050 to 1200 pounds. Of course, this variety is comparatively scarce and most of the transactions are in medium and heavy bullocks.

Beef outlet is narrow. Decreased receipts have undoubtedly had a sobering effect on prices, but trade is not active yet. A few good butcher cattle were sold during the week, but the market was slow.

Bulk prices were as follows. Prime steers, \$7.25 to \$7.60; prime cows, \$6.75 to \$6.60; heifers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; calves, \$5 to \$9; bulls, \$5.50 and \$5.75.

Swine prices climbed to \$8.15 Thursday as receipts have been very small since Monday, when the second largest run of the year arrived. Buy-

ing was brisk all week and prices maintained a strong front.

Bulk of choice light hogs brought \$8 to \$8.05, but occasional sales were made at \$8.15 and \$12. Portland seems to be brisk and to date has taken care of the supply.

The sheephouse experienced a temporary slump this week, as killers drew off unexpectedly and mutton and lamb sellers had considerable difficulty in disposing of their stock, especially if quality of sheep and lambs graded less than prime.

Wethers were unsteady and about 15 cents lower. Ewes fell a quarter and lambs an equal amount the last part of the week. A few top sales were made Monday at the same level which ruled here ten days since, but business was drab thereafter.

Bulk prices on Friday were: Prime wethers, \$5.60 to \$5.85; prime ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; prime grade lambs, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Poor quality mutton hard to move at any price.

Sweeping Rate Reductions Effective United Press Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Sweeping express rate reductions ordered into effect by the Interstate Commerce Commission through a blanket decree, but twice postponed, will be effective after today. The original order was made effective October 15, last. The express companies filed new tariffs January 19. In many instances the new rates are one-half what the old rates were. Even with this reduction many are higher than parcel post rates.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 635 Main st., phone 66.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

Sheriff's Sale

(Equity No. 597)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Klamath County.

Lulu F. Shephard, Plaintiff,

vs.

Oscar C. Lee and Dora E. Lee, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an execution in foreclosure issued by the clerk out of the circuit court of Klamath County and state of Oregon, dated the 20th day of January, 1914, in the above entitled action in the circuit court for the said county and state, wherein Lulu F. Shephard as plaintiff, recovered a judgment with interest costs and expenses aggregating the sum of \$2,933.72, against the defendant, Oscar C. Lee; and a further judgment and decree foreclosing the mortgage therein and barring the rights, claims, liens and claims of equity of redemption of the said Oscar C. Lee and Dora E. Lee, and all persons claiming under them or either or any of them; I am commanded to sell all these pieces and parcels of land, situated in the county of Klamath, and state of Oregon, as described in said mortgage and bounded and described as follows:

All the south half of the north-east quarter, and the southeast quarter of section 24, township 21, N. R. 11 W. M., and the north half of lots one and two, of section 2, township 22, N. R. 11 W. M., all being in Klamath County, Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, 1914, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and direction in foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, attorney fees, interest, costs and disbursements and costs of this sale connected therewith to the highest bidder for cash.

C. C. LOW,

Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon

By GEO. A. HAYDON, Deputy.

26-6-12-20-27 h

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