

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE IS BEGUN AT HIGH SCHOOL

WM. CHANDLER IS FREED BY JURY; CACKA INDICTED

IS ALREADY IN FEDERAL CUSTODY AT PORTLAND

Action by Federal Grand Jury Grows Out of the Attempt to Dispose of Promissory Notes With the Name of Captain J. W. Siemens Forged Thereon—Innocence of Chandler Has Been Maintained by Friends.

According to advices from Portland the federal grand jury, which concluded its deliberations late Saturday evening, returned an indictment charging Frank Cacka with attempting to negotiate through the mails forged promissory notes.

The jury also returned a not true bill in the case of W. L. Chandler, thereby publicly exonerating the highly respected resident of the Merrill country, who was detained in Portland a short time by the federal authorities.

Cacka is supposed to be the author of the "Mrs. T. Munthone" letters written to a Spokane bank, in an effort to dispose of promissory notes for several thousand dollars. These had the name of Captain J. W. Siemens forged thereto.

In connection with this charge, Eugene Saxton was arrested in Mineral Lake, and was held in the Klamath county jail 117 days, before being exonerated by the grand jury. He recently brought a damage suit against the First Trust and Savings bank, of which Siemens is president.

Chandler, who drives the stage line along which the letters were mailed, was called to Portland as a witness. He was held there several days by the authorities, but this is believed to have been a ruse to make easier the capture of Cacka, a Bohemian farmer who lived near Merrill.

Residents of Merrill did not believe that Chandler was guilty, and bonds for his release were posted. When he reached Merrill practically the entire community turned out to welcome him home.

M. A. McCall IS FARM APPRISER

LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EXPERT CHOSEN TO RESPONSIBLE POSITION BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Following a glowing recommendation by President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college to the department of agriculture, in which he is rated as one of the foremost agricultural experts on the Pacific coast, Max A. McCall has been chosen by



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the department of agriculture appraiser for Klamath county. He has tendered his resignation as instructor in agriculture at the high school.

Following the close of the farmers' course, which he instituted, Mr. McCall will take up his new work. This is done under the last legislature's provision for experimental farms to demonstrate the crops most profitable.

Mr. McCall will be greatly missed from the high school, where he has been instructor for two years. He has been acting as athletic coach with great success.

Mills of Belfast, Ireland, employ nearly 30,000 women workers.

DEATH AND MISERY THROUGHOUT EAST FROM BIG STORMS

IS WORST BLIZZARD IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

From All Parts of That Section Come Reports of Untold Suffering—Railroads Are Paralyzed All Over, and It Will Be Days Before Traffic and Business Can Be Resumed—Wires Lie Down.

United Press Service

NEW YORK, March 2.—The entire East is paralyzed as a result of the worst blizzard since 1888. Eight are dead here.

There was a foot of snow at noon. A gale is driving the fine snow before it. New York is nearly isolated, and over a hundred trains are stalled. The railroads have cancelled all trains, their losses running into millions.

Meager reports show the storm is general. In some places the poles as well as the wires are out.

United Press Service

BOSTON, March 2.—All train service is stopped and shipping badly hurt as a result of the storm. Eastern cities are in danger of big fires.

The alarm wires are out of commission, and the streets are clogged so it is almost impossible for apparatus to respond.

CITY REGISTER IS OPENED TODAY

CITY HALL IS A BUSY SCENE, THE "REGISTER EARLY" BUG SEEMING TO HAVE INOCULATED MANY

Registration for the city's election in May opened at the city hall this morning. Ever since Ed Smith made a statement to Judge Leavitt regarding his name, nativity and politics, there have been others doing it, and the judge has been kept busy to keep the waiting line from getting too long.

The books will be opened until April 15th. In order to vote at the city election in May, all must register at the city hall.

Today's registration was 75, divided by wards as follows: First 14, Second 17, Third 20, Fourth 16, Fifth 8.

COLONEL WILKINS RUNS FOR MAYOR

PETITIONS FOR THE FORMER COUNCILMAN ARE BEING CIRCULATED TODAY BY HIS FRIENDS

Colonel M. G. Wilkins is today an avowed candidate for mayor. Petitions asking that his name be placed upon the ballot are being circulated today.

Wilkins is the second man to come out for the city's executive office, W. G. Townsend having entered the race several days ago. The Colonel is well known to all residents of Klamath Falls, and served several terms as councilman from the First Ward.

Dutch Girls Off to School via Canal



For the first time in five years the canals of Holland are completely frozen over, and as they are short cuts the canals have become winter highways. The picture above shows three happy Dutch girls on their way to school, and carrying a charcoal fire with which to keep warm in the school hours.

SPORTSMEN WILL FORM STATE CLUB

IMPORTANT MATTERS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT SESSIONS IN PORTLAND WHEN ORGANIZATION WILL BE MADE

Delegates from organizations of sportsmen in all parts of the state will meet at Portland Monday, March 16, 1914, to form a state association.

There are now fifty-four clubs of hunters and fishermen in Oregon, and the ready responses received from these clubs indicate that there will be a full representation of all sportsmen at the convention.

The overwhelming majority of the sportsmen are in favor of the protection of fish and game, and the improvement of the game resources of the state. It will be the purpose of the state association to work along the lines of game protection, to agree upon legislation in order to bring that about, and to exert the united influence of the sportsmen of the state to procure the passage of such legislation.

The objects which the organized sportsmen have in view are particularly close to the heart of each angler and hunter, because of the fact that the fund of \$100,000 or more annually used for fish and game protection and propagation is created by the license fees paid by them.

Walker Is Here. Luke Walker, the local cattleman, whose experiences getting McLemore some stock in Mexico would furnish plots for all the dime novels and three-reel features a person could want, returned to Klamath Falls on Sunday night's train from the south. No bullet holes are noticeable, and unless the wigmaking art has developed wonderfully, he still has his scalp.

Blue for Dress Suits. It has been decreed by the Master Tailors' Association of London that dress suits shall hereafter be dark blue instead of the conventional black. Other changes are expected, and the styles will be followed in other countries.

BISHOP'S BONNET IS IN THE ARENA

FORMER MAYOR OF THE CITY FILES ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

The latest chapeau to be heaved into Klamath county's political ring is that of B. St. Geo. Bishop. Bishop



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has just filed announcement of his candidacy for the democratic nomination as sheriff.

Bishop has long been a prominent democrat in the county, and he was mayor of the city for a couple of terms. Before coming to Klamath county, Bishop was sheriff in Arizona during the strenuous days.

De Lap Returns. Perry O. De Lap returned last night from San Francisco and Oakland, where he went to attend to business matters.

Dog Gets Hero Medal. Jim, the Great Dane dog belonging to H. T. Galpin of New York, has been presented with a bronze medal by the New York Women's League for saving animals. Jim dragged his master from a burning apartment, his owner having been overcome by gas.

WILSON OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION IN MEXICAN FUSS

SAYS COUNTRY TOO BIG TO HAVE HAND FORCED

Executive States That the Conquest Would Not Be Worth the Lives That Would Be Lost, While Matter Will Eventually Be Straightened. Says Reports of Condition Are Not True.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—President Wilson today made it plain that he realizes that intervention would cost enormous in lives and money. He said America is too big to have its hand forced for selfish reasons, and declared that the present policy would continue, regardless of any pressure.

"People clamoring to have things done in Mexico do not realize that they will have to contribute their brothers, sons and sweethearts to secure immediate action," said he, "while if they wait the same result can be attained with no sacrifice of life."

Wilson said that reports of coalition against the American policy in Mexico were unfounded. He says there is no attempt by foreign nations to float a Huerta loan.

Carranza has informed Bryan that he is investigating the Bauch shooting.

FEDERAL LEAGUE WANTS "BIG SIX"

GILMORE WIRES MATTY THAT THE OFFER IS NO JOKE, AND SAYS HE CAN GET \$65,000 FOR THREE YEARS

United Press Service

CHICAGO, March 2.—The following telegram was sent Christie Matthewson by President Gilmore today:

"Newspaper reports say you did not take seriously the Federal League offer. Get acquainted with the league officials, and you will be convinced we are not four-flushing.

"I'll give you \$65,000 for three years' service as manager of a club, and pay you \$15,000 in advance."

PRACTICAL TALKS ARE BEING GIVEN BY PRACTICAL MEN

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING MANIFESTED

Many Matters of Importance to Klamath County Farming Interests Will Be Thoroughly Discussed at Sessions of the Short Course—Motion Pictures at the Open House This Evening.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.: "The Important Chemical and Physical Properties of Soils." Professor Powers
11 a. m. to 12 m.: "Breeding, Feeding and Management of Hogs." Professor Pitts
1 p. m. to 2 p. m.: "Cereal Crops for Irrigated and Dry Farms." Max A. McCall
2 p. m. to 3 p. m.: "Moisture Conservation." Professor Powers
3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.: "Judging Hogs." Professor Pitts
7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.: "Types and Breeds of Horses." Professor Powers
"Drainage of Irrigated Lands." Professor Pitts

Expressing a hope that the event would be an annual one, Max A. McCall opened the first Klamath County Short Course in Agriculture in the high school agricultural rooms, at 10:30 this morning, by briefly outlining the object of the week's course and introducing Professor W. L. Powers of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Powers, who is at the head of irrigation and drainage at the Oregon Agricultural College, and assistant in the department of agronomy, spoke for an hour on "The Composition of Soils."

About twenty farmers, and half as many students, listened attentively as the speaker classified the different soils of Klamath county, and analyzed each class. Mr. Powers paid particular attention to soil building and to irrigation and drainage. At the end of his talk (Continued on page 4)

Why Not Swat 'Em?

University Instructor Ready to Help in Campaign

Mr. Groceryman, Mr. Farmer, Mr. Householder, how much would it be worth to you to have your place of business or your kitchen free from flies this summer?

Make an estimate in dollars. Consider the value of food damaged or spoiled by flies; consider the season's comfort, of yourselves, your families and your stock; consider the niceties of living; above all, consider the danger to your baby's life. If you have a baby, consider the possibility of doctors' bills. How much is it worth, then? Five dollars, \$10, \$150?

Now, if you and your neighbors suddenly are told of a practical plan to get rid of fly pests this summer by means of a little co-operation and effort, and with expenditure of practically no money at all, how about it? Will you all follow the prescribed course and spend your first summer free from the fly plague? If you will, it can be done.

The authority for this statement is Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, professor of social biology at the University of Oregon. Dr. Hodge, who is by now too well known over the state to be regarded as a visionary, is devoting his entire time to certain advances in

the state along lines of civic biology. Among these is the elimination of flies.

The experience of other communities has demonstrated that a condition of freedom from flies is not an Arabian Nights dream. The cities of Worcester, Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore, Johannesburg, South Africa, the Panama canal zone and many other places have proved the entire feasibility of subduing flies. Of course, there are still flies in Cleveland and in Washington and in Baltimore and in Johannesburg, but whole sections of these cities have been made entirely free, and had the co-operation all over the cities been of the same character as it was in these districts the whole of the cities would have been free. It is possible for one section of a city to become flyless where another section may still be fly-ridden, because a fly does not commonly travel further than 1,500 feet during its lifetime.

The success of Dr. Hodge's fly plan in Eastern communities was such that this winter letters are pouring in upon him from nearly every civilized country requesting instructions. He answers them all.

February Not So Bad

Mean Temperature was 31.6; Half the Days Clear

Of the twenty-eight days in February, fourteen of these were perfectly clear. Seven were partly obscured by cloudlets, and in all, the number of cloudy days totals but a week.

This information is gleaned from the meteorological report made at the reclamation service headquarters by Albrecht Oehler. Mr. Oehler is also authority for the statement that the precipitation for the entire month did not total an inch.

In 1913 the precipitation was less than this year. For February, 1913, the dope sheet shows a total of 1.80 inches. That clear weather is the rule rather than the exception in Klamath Februarys was proven by Mr. Oehler when he delved into his archives for meteorological reports for years gone by. After pouching his cheeks expansively and blowing clouds of dust from these tomes, he pointed out that the month of February, 1913, was brought to a close with a batting average of 15 clear days, ten partly cloudy and three cloudy.

The summary for the month just ended follows: Temperature—Mean maximum, 46; mean minimum, 23.2; mean, 31.6; maximum, 55, on February 25; minimum, 8, on February 2.

Precipitation—Total, .97; greatest in 24 hours, .10, on February 22. Number of days with .01 or more of precipitation, 6; clear, 14; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 7.