

SURVEYORS WORK TOWARD KLAMATH

STRAHORN ENGINEERS COMING THIS WAY FROM SILVER LAKE THROUGH A HEAVILY TIMBERED REGION

SILVER LAKE, April 4.—One of the large crews of the O. C. & E. railroad engineers is in the Silver Lake Valley, making surveys directly through the town of Silver Lake.

The engineers are now making the survey from Silver Lake southwest to the railroad connection with Klamath Falls. This line will run through the midst of a heavy timber belt between this place and Klamath Falls. From Silver Lake north toward Bend the road will pass through the communities which will soon be irrigated under the system of units known as the Silver Lake Irrigation project, all of which means a great tonnage for the new railroad system.

DOINGS AT DAIRY

DAIRY, April 5.—The old adage, man's inhumanity to man causes countless millions to mourn, is pertinent to the fiasco pulled by a band of Modocs to the humiliation of the tribe of Klamaths and a sprinkling of pale faces.

Chief Blue High Collar, Chief Little Blue and their braves connived with the gentle chief of the Chambers Lumber company to spray magenta and add other unnecessary adjuncts to all foods day, and incidentally gather in the unsophisticated. By a heroic brain struggle the piece-de-resistance was conceived in a sadistic pudding.

Chief High Collar, who (via dignity) is usually late to meals, was on deck with a promptness that would make the observatory at Washington appear careless, and he missed only by a miracle the unjoining of his eagle eye as he scanned the rows of individual pudding dishes which lined either side of the spacious table. The Chiefs inward hilarity was obvious, but passed along as being caused by a suit of wool underwear recently acquired. The writer being in feeble health, was first to bat, but having lived in Michigan, was educated up to high standard foods.

When Chief Big Tom of the Klamaths fell to in his stolid manner Oregon sawdust was so well relished the Modocs at once took to the tall uncut to powwow, beat their tom-toms and scabbed in their utter disgust at their failure to place desired results on the proper side of the ledger.

A sincere feeling has since permeated the anatomy of the victims, to the extent that the hereafter awaits with open arms to engulf the diabolical plotters, if by chance it should come to pass that this mundane sphere does not record the whiffletree paralleling the evenness to the nicety of a gnat's eyebrow.

Watch the innocents of Saltpeper Flat.

New Cubs and New Manager at Tampa



Joe Tinker instructing Williams

Joe Tinker, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, with the able assistance of "Miner" Brown, the grand old pitcher of baseball, is busy working out his new line-up at Tampa, Fla. Tinker insists he will win the National League pennant, despite the fact that his club will be largely made up of former Federal Leaguers.

County Court Proceedings March, 1916, Term

Underwood's Pharmacy, supplies	5.30
Harry Richardson, supplies	1.05
Link River Electric Co., supplies	7.45
J. V. Houston, hall rent	43.75
A. Flanagan Co., supplies	16.33
Roberts & Hanks, supplies	24.63
Ward & Obenchain, groceries	12.90
C. R. Bowman, expenses debating team to Jefferson	110.00
Pade & Pingle, services and supplies	2.40
Willis-Johnstone Co., glasses	1.00
Klamath Hardware Co., brooms	3.60
Braun-Knecht-Heiman Co., supplies	7.85
Klamath Packing Co., meats	2.60
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., services	4.35
Star Drug Co., supplies	7.10
K. F. Steam Laundry, services	1.50
O. K. Blacksmith Shop, coal	37.28
Iron and steel	48.98
Algoma Lumber Co., lumber	4.35
W. G. O. Smith Printing Co., supplies	2.60
Geo. T. Baldwin, supplies	4.79
M. S. Taylor, postage and expressage	80.45
California-Oregon Power Co., services	1.52
Golden Rule Store, supplies	3.20
E. W. Gowen, justice fees	3.35
T. M. Durham, constable fees	22.10
E. W. Gowen, justice fees	9.15
G. G. Hunter, justice court fees	1.70
Mrs. G. G. Hunter, justice court fees	1.70
D. H. Wimer, justice fees	7.20
J. E. Voss, constable fees	16.00
W. B. Russell, justice court fees	5.50
O. E. Wilson, justice court fees	5.50
Alva Kendle, justice court	

James Bateman, justice court fees	5.50
Tom Meek, justice court fees	5.50
W. L. Head, justice court fees	5.50
E. W. Gowen, justice fees	14.50
J. L. McCarter, constable fees	2.20
E. W. Gowen, justice fees	15.15
Andrew Rudemenkin, justice court fee	5.00
Ray Tatlow, justice court fee	3.40
C. E. Brown, justice court fee	3.40
B. F. Owens, justice court fee	3.40
Geo. Blehn, justice court fee	3.40
Hans Jorgenson, justice court fee	3.40
James Mercantile Co., supplies for rabbit drive	39.60
Geo. C. Mitchell, service, district attorney	10.00
E. W. Gowen, drawing justice court jury	3.00
R. A. Emmitt, drawing justice court jury	3.00
Silas Obenchain, drawing justice court jury	3.00
Leslie Olds, reporting in justice court	10.00
Leslie Olds, reporting in justice court	10.00
Leslie Olds, reporting in justice court	4.50
G. W. Offield, justice fees	4.50
T. M. Durham, constable fees	3.10
R. C. Short, salary road supervisor	20.00
Ward & Obenchain, supplies, county poor farm	14.00
Mrs. L. M. Lloyd, refund of taxes	1.97
C. C. Low, supplies, county jail	.85
Whitman Drug Co., drugs, insane	1.75
W. S. Slough, rent on vault doors, 1916	10.00
Goeller & Son, repairs, court house	.50
Pade, Pingle & Lorenz, repairs, court house	6.90
H. Bolvin, repairs, court house	11.95
Whitman Drug Co., supplies, county offices	14.00
Glass & Prudhomme Co., supplies, county offices	7.20
Glass & Prudhomme Co., supplies, county offices	10.00
Marion Hanks, cash advanced, land office list	6.60
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., long distance services	11.95
Wm. Lubke, opening grave, county poor	8.00
Earl Whitlock, burial county poor	37.25
C. C. Low, mileage outside state	48.00
J. R. Bell, witness, grand jury	22.20
Klamath Sportsman Store, repairing adding machine	1.00
J. C. Griffith, registering voters	6.00
W. O. Smith Printing Co., supplies, county offices	15.00
W. O. Smith Printing Co., supplies, county offices	1.00
Leslie Olds, services, district attorney	84.90
Louise E. Sargent, services, district attorney	48.00
Louise E. Sargent, services, district attorney	6.75
C. C. Low, long distance telephone services	23.29
L. L. Low, overtime, tax collection	10.35
Geo. C. Ulrich, overtime, tax collection	9.50
E. E. Siemens, overtime, tax collection	6.75
A. G. Horner, overtime, tax collection	11.50
Dorothy M. Weeks, labor on delinquent tax list	21.20
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., long distance services	8.10

Rabbi George Fox of Fort Worth, Texas, and I. Warsaw and Louer Migel of Waco are promoting a large Jewish farming colony to be located in one of eight Southwestern states. The plan contemplates the purchase of a large tract of land and leasing of such sums as may be necessary to the colonists at 3 per cent interest, each farmer to acquire his land at actual cost.

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Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is a guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infests the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.—Adv.

STAR DRUG COMPANY

Constipation is a very simple, natural trouble, but unless properly treated, it may develop into a most serious and complicated disease. We advise that Carl's Little Liver Lifter be kept in every home. We cannot recommend these pills too highly. We caution our patrons against the free and indiscriminate use of laxatives and purgatives. Star Drug Co.

Verdun Offensive Was to Have Started This Month

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, March 12.—(By Mail).—

"April showers Bring May flowers."

You know that one, don't you? Well, try this one on your vocal chords:

January's suns Bring February guns!"

The German crown prince first made the practical application of this truth, but the proverb is ours, likewise the versification, school histories of 1916 to the contrary notwithstanding.

A close study of the battle of Verdun proves it to have been a freak of nature, like January strawberries, or peach blossoms in December.

The battle of Verdun was planned for April or May, but in the German military plans there was an "unless," which, when followed by the remainder of the sentence, read: "Unless by some strange atmospheric phenomenon we get a long spell of fine, dry weather before that time."

True to Teutonic traditions of preparedness, as early as December the Germans began bringing up material for use in the attack. Every available big howitzer, including the 305's and the 420's, was hauled to the Verdun sector through which the crown prince hoped to make a breach and commence a march on Paris down the historic poplar-lined roads following the banks of the Marne. Trenches were dug, ammunition in vast quantities was stored at strategic points and everything put in ship shape for springing the big offensive.

"For His Majesty, the Baby."

Pullman Runabouts and Sleepers, equipped with extension hood, removable side curtains and brass joints, Whitney patent anti-friction wheel fasteners, artillery wheels, with foot brake. \$15.00 to \$19.00.

WILLIS-JOHNSTONE CO.

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Then the January sun came out.

Rarest of all rarities in France, a mid-winter dry spell came, accompanied by lots of spring-like days and sunshine. From January 15 until past the middle of February one would have thought May at hand.

The "strange atmospheric phenomenon" had come to pass, and the decision to let fly was the result. According to German prisoners, they had been told on the eve of the battle:

"The artillery is going to blaze the way for you. It will do its work so completely that all you will have to do will be to march at parade step into Verdun."

They were told, they said, that the fighting would not amount to much and it would be all over in no time.

Judging from what the German soldiers admit, the crown prince's plans must have included a swift punch and a quick victory, with Verdun and outlying forts, as a minimum, in German possession. Otherwise, experts are agreed, probably he never would have undertaken that Verdun attack. For, to plan long drawn out operations in which artillery is the mainstay, said operations to be largely dependent upon the foibles of the weather, is more stupid than foolhardy.

So it was that the January suns brought the February guns as per the cute little poem. Pretty weather and daffydownillies having had the temerity to intrude on the preserves of January and February, the crown prince called his staff about him and said:

"Let's surprise everybody by pulling off our April party in February, boys. It'll take only a couple of days or so to get to Verdun and then if it rains, who cares?"

So the big battle about Verdun was all because of a little, nice, warm sunshine, which forgot its cue and made its entrance too soon.

You will never find yourself without insurance if your policies are written by agents who make a specialty of the business. See Chicago. 2

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