

Corvallis Man Says Klamath Men Have Largeness of Ideas

Says Business and Public Buildings Are More Substantial and Attractive Than Those of Many Larger Towns

"In all that indicates the real get-there spirit, Klamath Falls is enough like Pendleton, the great Round-Up city of the West, to be a full-fledged twin sister. Pendleton will claim practically double your population, and, as a matter of fact, has advantages in many substantial particulars, but such largeness of ideas, such confidence and determination as is seen in Klamath's efforts of recent years will soon level that advantage."

So said R. N. Moore of Corvallis, while in Klamath Falls yesterday. Mr. Moore is secretary to the board of regents of Oregon Agricultural College. "I have been in Pendleton recently, and here for the first time, and can truthfully say that, to the casual observer, Klamath, in proportion to population and opportunity, compares more than favorably, not only with Pendleton, but with practically every other community to the northward. Your newer business and public buildings are more substantial and attractive than those in many of the communities of the state considerably larger, and you have more extensive pavings than most of the towns of this size."

"While there may be differences of opinion as to things done or not done, the stranger gets the idea that there are many here who have great confidence in Klamath's future, and it is such confidence, combined with busi-

ness judgment, and energy in setting forth the advantages that finally makes cities worth while. In natural resources, your wealth of timber, water power, scenic glories, agricultural possibilities and the vast territory to be served, Klamath Falls is blessed in such measure that it seems impossible for the wildest dream of your greatest optimist to not come true some day. We have some wonderfully charming little residence cities up in the Willamette Valley, but I wish we had your resources and a little more of your spirit."

Mr. Moore is out looking over the newspaper situation, and is in this city for the first time. As Secretary of the O. A. C. board of regents, he is interested in educational matters in general, and just now is particularly interested in the proposal to establish a second normal school at Pendleton, for which one of the most largely signed petitions ever prepared has just been filed. The Corvallis man is authority for the statement that the imperative need of another normal is such that the Pendleton proposal is warmly endorsed by the State Teachers' Association, State Superintendent Churchill and practically every leading educator in the state, including President Ackerman of the Monmouth normal, all of whom have filed statements for use in the state pamphlet.

The state required more than 6,000

teachers in 1915, and but 791 of these were normal graduates," says Mr. Moore. "President Ackerman of the Monmouth normal, confesses the inability of that school to meet the emergency. The need for trained teachers is considered so vital in New York and Pennsylvania that each has provided eighteen normal schools, Massachusetts has twelve, California eight, and even Idaho, with half our population, has two."

"The Pendleton measure validates all state institutions at their present locations, including the Ashland normal. Governor Withycombe endorses another normal warmly on the strength of the great need, and says Pendleton is the proper place for the one to be established in Eastern Oregon, that city having exceptionally fine public schools, with a large enrollment, this system offering opportunity for the practice teaching so necessary to successful normal school work."

"The small communities, such as Weston, on which a total of \$170,000 was spent for all purposes during the sixteen years, are inadequate. In this matter Pendleton is working in the interest of the state, rather than itself alone, and just now is only asking that the people shall investigate the situation, and read the arguments without prejudice. They believe this will lead to an overwhelming vote for progress in the schools."

Texas Militiamen Compel Greasers Living in United States to Give up Arms



Mexicans in the border towns of Texas are being compelled by Texas national guardsmen to give up their arms. They are taking no chances on an uprising which would cost lives of American soldiers, which are worth more than the lives of the greasers in huts along the Rio Grande. The first photograph shows a soldier covering a greaser through the window of his shack, and the second shows a corporal at the door taking the greaser's rifle.

League Formed for Relief of Europe After the War

NEW YORK, July 26.—Announcement has been made of what is expected to prove the farthest reaching and most comprehensive relief organization formed since the beginning of the European conflict. It is the International Reconstruction League. Its honorary president is Charles W. Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard University, and in its national committee membership at the present are included five state governors, four United States senators, the consul general of Serbia, ten heads of American universities and colleges, and editors, bankers, lawyers—all among the most prominent representatives of their professions in this country.

Three great purposes have inspired the existence of the International Reconstruction League. These are as follows:

1—Immediate relief work for the suffering war victims of Europe. This work is to be continued so long as the war may last.

2—American aid for the stricken people of Europe when they turn from war to the task of rehabilitation of their devastated homelands.

3—A plan to educate public opinion as to the practicability of a world wide arrangement that will insure a lasting peace, with a view to pledging America to its support.

But the league looks even farther ahead than this, and is more widespread in scope and effect. It was the first of the war relief organizations to inaugurate remedial measures for the American troops called to service on the Mexican border. This took the form of an appeal for the equipment and maintenance of the border hospital at Brownsville, Texas. The hospital at present is a meagre institution, kept in existence by the Misses Kelly, daughters of an army officer, but is the only place of the kind within 100 miles of this southernmost border town. It is the purpose of the league to establish this hospital for any emergency that may arise. Also, the league already has arranged to hold a bazaar in New York city in December for hospital and relief work for Americans in Mexico, should conditions warrant it.

Still another future plan of this league is for permanent organization that will find it prepared to undertake relief work instantly in any part of the world where assistance, owing to war

of any other disaster, may be necessary.

The idea of the league was conceived by John Moffat, by whom the National Allied Relief committee and the Committee of Mercy were formed.

Relative to the International Reconstruction League's part in the work of rehabilitating devastated Europe after the war, Mr. Moffat said:

"The world has come to know the meaning of the horrors of war, but I wonder if any of us are prepared to realize what conditions will be in Europe when peace comes again. The devastation will be beyond description and the immediate needs of countless thousands will tax the resources and ingenuity of the nations. We want to be prepared to give material help. To do effective work we must have \$10,000,000 at the minimum. Already we have received pledges for this work, there being many ready to help them who have declined to do so while the war lasts."

PINK GROVE PICKUPS

There will be church in Pine Grove next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Grace Cunningham has returned from a visit in Ashland with her sister, Mrs. J. Arant.

Miss Inez Elliott is visiting friends in Medford.

The Anti-Can Sunday school class will meet at the Icebice home next Saturday evening. A very enjoyable evening is expected by all.

Miss Emma Murray is visiting Miss Hazel Arant this week.

Ott Harris has purchased a threshing machine, and is getting ready for harvest this fall.

Mr. Chorpensing has returned from a three weeks' fishing trip. He reports a very enjoyable vacation.

The Pine Grove Industrial Club will meet at the school house next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Many of the farmers of this district are putting up hay.

Everything for the camper but the camp. Hammocks, folding cots, stools, stoves, etc. 2012 WILLIS-JOHNSTONE CO.

MAKES GUNPOWDER FROM ROCKS AND SAGEBRUSH

SALEM, July 26.—Mixing up a little raw nitrate, just as it came out of the rimrocks in the coulees in Malheur and Harney counties, with some sagebrush ashes, and firing off the impromptu made gunpowder was the way the American Nitrate company officials demonstrated to Governor Withycombe and other members of the desert land board the possibilities of another of Oregon's natural resources last week.

According to Percy Cupper, who went as representative of the office of the state engineer, there are thousands of tons of the rock containing free, almost pure potassium nitrate, one of the few places in the world where the substance is found.

Unwed War Bride Pleads With Judge for Her Baby

CHICAGO, July 26.—The famous Matters baby, who has cooed, gurgled and played with her toes through two court trials already, was the central figure in another court proceeding before Federal Judge Landis here today. "Margaret Bryan," who swore in court that the baby girl is hers because she

was the unwed war bride of the village blacksmith of her Canadian home town, appeared to plead with the judge to let her have the tiny mite.

The rich Mrs. Annie Dollie Ledgerwood Matters also claims to be the mother of the baby. Mrs. Matters, charged with foisting the baby on her husband's estate as a spurious heir, is to go to trial again July 31st, this time charged with perjury in connection with probate court records in the case. She was acquitted several months ago of the direct charge of foisting the child on the Matters estate.

The Matters baby case, to date, has unfolded a story that would furnish a de Maupassant with plots for a dozen novels. It began when December matters with June—when Frederick Matters, Arcola, Ill., moving picture magnate, a man nearing 70, married Anna Dollie Ledgerwood, a woman of 20. And then Matters died, leaving a \$200,000 estate. A few weeks after his death, Mrs. Matters appeared with a baby. It was hers, she said, born to her at Misericordia hospital, at Ottawa, Canada. Other heirs to the estate questioned her claim of a posthumous heir.

In the first place, they said, parenthood was a physical impossibility to Matters. Physicians came from the hospital and testified for Mrs. Matters. It was her baby, they said. Then, months later, Dr. L. E. Emile Bernard, chief obstetrician of the hospital, came to Chicago and said his conscience had troubled him, that he wanted to change his story. This time he said he was telling the truth.

The baby was not Mrs. Matters' at all. It was born to Margaret Bryan, a young Canadian girl, who had surrendered to love when the village blacksmith in her town went away to war with the Canadian contingent. The baby was taken from Margaret at its birth, Dr. Bernard said, and taken to a room where Mrs. Matters lay. Margaret was told her baby died at birth. She lay listlessly and sadly in her cot in the public ward, while Mrs. Matters, known to the "poor ward" as the "millionaire lady," crooned over the child. Dr. Bernard detailed the surgical precautions he had taken to make it appear that Mrs. Matters was the mother.

When the trial of Mrs. Matters on a criminal charge began, the state sprung a surprise. It brought Mar-

garet Bryan to Chicago, and the pretty Canadian girl told her story to the jury. But it did not convict Mrs. Matters.

Then Margaret went to Federal Judge Landis and told him she wanted her baby. A federal statute prohibits "immigration" of a child without consent of its parents. If Margaret was the real mother, the law applied to the Matters baby. So Judge Landis ordered the child taken from Mrs. Matters, placed in a local institution, and visiting hours so arranged that Margaret could see it each morning and Mrs. Matters each afternoon. There the case rested when Mrs. Matters went to trial again today.

Both women have "mothered" the child since it was taken from Mrs. Matters. Both have sought to win its love. It is about a year old now—a girl baby—and seems to know each of its "mothers" equally well. If Margaret wins it, when Judge Landis gives his decision after the present trial, it will go to a little Canadian town to live in comparative poverty. If Mrs. Matters wins, then the baby will have silks and satins and automobiles and debutante's dances.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make out stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuff from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices in the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour

Man-Eating Shark, How They Eat



The man-eating shark which has so far killed four bathers along the New Jersey coast, is either a tiger shark or a great white shark. The former grows to be from fifteen to thirty feet in length, and the white shark is as large. There are nineteen varieties of shark in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey and Massachusetts, but these only are dangerous.

fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside bathing before breakfast.—Adv.

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Klamath Falls Steam Laundry Phone 22.

Accurate information about city property and farm lands. See Chilcote. 1

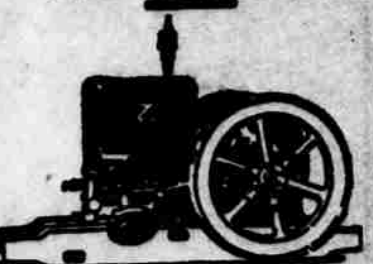


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- Sliced Beef, "Beach-Nut," Per large tin \$1.00
- Cheese, "Heinrichthaler," A fine Camembert type, at \$1.00
- Stuffed Olives, "LaBovilliana," Small bottle 16c, large \$1.00
- Grape Juice, "S. & W." Per quart \$1.00
- Ginger Ale, "Claret Club," Per bottle \$1.00

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