

RABBIT DRIVE GETS RESULTS

Activity was vigorously renewed on the Pine Grove sector in the rabbit war yesterday when a vigorous drive was launched from the P. C. at Pine Grove school house, netting an advance of about one and one-half miles and resulting in over two hundred enemy casualties. While the attacking troops behaved like veterans when mess call was finally sounded, their conduct in action could in no way classify them as shock troops. In fact their line was broken innumerable times, only to be reformed through the indefatigable efforts of the organization commanders. The temptation to try and outrun a rabbit is too much for a good many people. In the storming of Hill 41144 northwest of the school house a number of the storming party were caught in their own barrage, though no serious casualties resulted.

This is the third of a series of rabbit drives which have been conducted east of town on Sundays and which will be continued as long as the rabbits hold out and the weather is good—that is to say indefinitely. Rabbits are getting so numerous as to seriously effect crops in many sections, and the rabbit drive is the most successful means of coping with this pest yet discovered.

The roads are fine, the weather is good, and hot dogs and coffee never taste better than after a forenoon's hike through the brush, therefore they have been well attended from Klamath Falls, though there is plenty of room for more.

No great skill is required to drive, though no one should undertake to participate who lacks sufficient nerve to stand firm when charged by an angry rabbit.

The next drive will be held Sunday, January 18, at 11 a. m., at the Joe Taylor place in Fox Valley. This is about 14 miles from Klamath Falls by way of Oleson Gap and the roads are in splendid shape.

AGED MAN DIES IN LONELY CABIN

Ellas Kidder, aged about 70, was found dead in bed this afternoon in his cabin at the foot of Fifth street, by A. Q. Smith, a neighbor. Coroner Whitlock conducted an investigation, which showed death due to natural causes. The decedent has been ailing for several months, and a friend who called yesterday stated that he found the aged man in serious condition, and complaining of his heart action. The friend left at 8 o'clock. Death occurred between ten and the time of discovery of the body this afternoon, probably during the night.

As far as is known, the dead man has no relatives. He made a living by peddling meat. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ONCE COUNTY JUDGE NOW IS SALESMAN

R. W. Marsters, representative of the Coast Culvert and Flume company of Portland, is in the city in the interest of the firm with which he is identified. Judge Marsters is one of the few men who have proven the correctness of the saying, as applied to office holders, that "few die and none resign," for he resigned as county judge of Douglas county. During his tenure of office he became acquainted with the progressive men of the state, and decided that he would continue to keep in touch with these friends by becoming a Knight of the Grip. That is why he is handling the lines of the Coast company. One of the lines with which he is particularly enamored is the Arnico Brand, recognized as one of the best flumes for irrigation and road work, and his visit to Klamath at this time is to meet several farmers who are interested in placing orders with him for this material.

ST. PAULS' GUILD PLANS MASQUE BALL

Elaborate preparations are being made by the ladies of St. Pauls' Episcopal guild for the masque ball to be given for the benefit of the new church which it is hoped will be under construction soon. The ball will be given at the White Pelican hotel next Friday evening, January 16, and will be an invitational affair exclusively. Miss Verda Cozad, and the Mesdames Hardin Carter, John Moore, and Leslie Terwilliger will be the hostesses.

MANY KINDS, AND ALL GOOD

That Would Seem to Be the Verdict of Humanity on the Great Question of Pies.

They were talking about pies and discussing which was the best, and what we gathered from the cheerful controversy, all were the best.

The person who stood up for the good old apple pie was just as eloquent in his references to the peach or pumpkin pie. In fact, each person would hurry through the praise of one kind of pie in order to champion another, which convinced us that of all the varieties of food in this world the pie is the blissest.

Sometimes you will find a man who doesn't eat pie, but watch him. Pie is a remedy for many distempers. We one time cured a ferocious sick headache with a quarter of mince pie, and that, too, on the advice of a physician.

One of the party never heard of a mulberry pie, and what a barren life she must have led. We are through with the cherry pie era and with what joy it has filled the world! We come to the berry era, and first of all there is the huckleberry pie, which berry has rescued from sunshine and soil all the grace of the earth. If a man does not like a huckleberry pie, it is because the pie or himself has not been well made. The black raspberry pie stands away up on the snowy peaks of perfection and for picnic purposes it is unparalleled. When we eat raspberry pie in the woods we feel that the Dryads are feeding us from their lily white hands.

There are other glorious pies, of course, but we must have room to say that the glory of a pie is in the grace and charm of the cook. The pastry depends upon her temper, and the pastry is three-fourths of a pie. If we were going to get married again, we would arrange a pastry-making contest, and the dancet that made the best pastry we would marry—if we could.—Ohio State Journal.

UNABLE TO ANALYZE DRUG

Intoxicating Principles of Powerful Narcotics, "Cobalt," Remains a Mystery to Chemists.

When Columbus arrived at the island of Haiti he and his followers were interested to observe a curious practice of the natives, who were accustomed on ceremonial occasions to make use of a narcotic drug produced of a sort of hyssop-like plant, which was supposed to be supernatural.

The tribal wizards, or priests, while under the influence of the drug, were accustomed to hold communication with the dead, and their utterances were construed as prophecies and revelations of hidden things.

The drug, which was called "coba," and in the form of a red powder, was obtained through a forked wooden tube, the fork being inserted in the nostrils and the lower end of the tube buried in a little heap of the stuff, which was held on a trap of carved wood. Sometimes large small shells were used for snuff boxes.

The almooose-like tree from which the snuff is obtained is plentiful along the banks of the Orinoco and the Amazon. It grows in Haiti, Porto Rico and other islands of the Antilles. The seeds yielded by its pods are dried, roasted and ground to powder, which is sometimes mixed with lime from calcined small shell.

Only recently has this tree been identified by Dr. W. E. Safford of the government plant bureau as the source of the snuff, the origin of which has hitherto been a puzzle. The chemical properties of the drug are still unknown and its intoxicating principle remains a mystery.

Frightful Experience

"What was my most thrilling experience?" mused the ex-pilot. "Ah! I could never forget it. It was a bright starlight night, but the lurid flashes around us obscured all else as we sped through the air. The advancing enemy was hard upon us, while all around we heard the wild, savage music so terribly familiar, and the thud as of a thousand falling meteors. We dived, looped, corkcreved till our senses were numbed. I felt a sharp pain in my right foot, a dull weight in my side—I was falling, falling—and knew no more till I found myself lying on the ground badly smashed some hours later."

Paying the War Cost.

Referring to the cost of the war, Secretary of War Baker told the finance committee of the senate and house that the total outgo in round numbers would be \$30,000,000,000; but \$8,000,000,000 of this was loans to our allies. Nearly a third of the net cost has already been paid out of money raised by taxation. The other two-thirds was obtained from the five Liberty loans. If we pay a billion a year, besides interest, we can clear off the war cost in about twenty-one years.

Big Contribution to War.

One of the most striking contributions of the United States to the war was the enormous quantity of smokeless powder high explosives produced, says the Scientific American. From April 1, 1917 to November 11, 1918, we produced 622 million pounds of smokeless powder, which was almost exactly equal to the combined output of France and Great Britain.

SWIFT DENIES MEAT COMPANY IS PROFITEER

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Shareholders of Swift & Co. deny any implication of profiteering, according to President Louis F. Swift in his address at the annual meeting of the company this afternoon because the charge is untrue.

Employees of the company working to get in debt to the company's securities or something else worth while and when they got out of debt to get in again.

Announcement of the retirement of F. S. Hayward, secretary of the company was made.

An employees' relations department with John Calder as its head has been established to cultivate the human element in the personnel of the packing business.

Willingness of Swift & Company to divorce itself from holdings in public stockyards, stockyard terminal railroads and stockyard newspapers was expressed.

In his address Mr. Swift said: "Every shareholder of Swift & Co. naturally resents criticism of the company and he resents more than anything else the implication of 'profiteering.' Swift & company is not a profiteer."

"I have said before to employees of Swift & Company, 'Get in debt.' It has turned out to be a good thing. Many employees have told me that going into debt to buy Swift & Company stock was the best thing they ever did financially; that it has been the means of their acquiring a permanent investment returning a reasonable income that they otherwise would not have had, so I say again—get in debt, not for clothing or for luxuries, but for some investment of intrinsic value that is worth saving for."

"As soon as you get one thing paid up, buy something else and get in debt again."

"We hope that all the employees who purchase Swift & Company stock will hold it as an investment, and I feel sure that they will find it worth their while."

There will be a change in the office of the secretary of Swift & Company, Mr. F. S. Hayward, who has been secretary since 1911 is retiring from business. He is one of our oldest employees, having started with the company thirty years ago as auditor at Kansas City and having been successively a plant manager, general office manager at Chicago and secretary. We are sorry to lose him, but he has earned the rest which he is desirous of taking and in leaving he has the friendship and best wishes of all his former associates.

"We have recently established a department of employees' relations under the direction of Mr. John Calder. It will be our object thru this department to cultivate and further develop the human element in our business. We now have 23,000 employees who have shown their interest in the company by subscribing for its shares. With our Employees' Benefit association, which last year took care of 9,100 persons and paid benefits amounting to \$398,000 and our pension fund and various social activities, we feel that Swift & Company is a good concern to be associated with and we are trying to make it better."

"Your directors have for some time, as evidenced by the segregations that have been made, had it in mind to confine the business of Swift & Company to the activities directly related to the slaughter of meat animals and the products therefrom and to the handling of what is called produce, namely, poultry, butter, eggs, and cheese."

"While we have felt that we have had a perfect right both morally and legally to be engaged in any related lines that we could manufacture and distribute economically, there seems to have been a certain amount of public sentiment against one packing concern being engaged in many different lines of business. Our interest in these businesses has been perfectly legitimate from every point of view but we have nevertheless thought it best to dispose of the more remotely connected enterprises. Swift & Company therefore expressed a willingness to dispose of its interests in public stockyards, stock yard terminal railroads and stock yard newspapers if a legal way can be found, and to discontinue handling various lines, principally canned goods and a few minor articles which have been sold in small quantities but which do not aggregate more than 3 per cent of our total business."

"We trust that the public will realize that we have made these concessions with a sincere desire to cooperate in allaying the agitation which is harmful to our business and to the public at large."

"We called your attention last year to the high inventory prices and to the fact that a shrinkage in values would be bound to occur sooner or later. Such a shrinkage has occurred and has produced a drop in earnings, as our figures will show."

"Considering the decline in values in consequence of the withdrawal of foreign buyers from the market last fall and the low price of foreign exchange affecting our exports we have done fairly well, having paid 8 per cent dividends and carried \$3,506,721.34 to surplus account."

"Our total sales were over \$1,200,000,000. Our profit was equivalent to 1 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales of all kinds of products."

"The present wholesale prices of meats are much lower than they were a year ago and are lower in proportion to other food products."

GENERAL NEWS

RENO, Nev., Jan. 12.—The value of the gold, silver, copper lead, and zinc mined in Nevada in 1919 was about \$23,634,000. This is according to preliminary figures compiled by Victor C. Helkes, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Clubwomen of several parts of Washington have met to discuss means of combatting the high living cost. A permanent organization will be formed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—An "Atlantic coast conference on the cost of living," at which efforts will be made to get eastern seaboard states to join their sister states in the west in legislation for a shorter working day and minimum wages for women, was called for January 22, at Newark, by the National Consumers' League.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 12.—In six minutes, Mrs. Helen Draper Taft, daughter of former Governor Draper of Massachusetts, was given a divorce from Walbridge Smith Taft, nephew of former President Taft, and associated with former United States Attorney-General Wickersham in the practice of law in New York city.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—Plans for the greatest world evangelist campaign ever attempted were agreed upon at a preliminary meeting of the first post-bellum conference of the Inter-Church World Movement. A great drive for converts will be carried forward by 200,000 pastors in every state in the Union, and will terminate with a marshalling of the hosts of recruits for Christianity in all churches of the country Easter Sunday. Spectacular evangelistic methods are not to be encouraged in connection with the drive.

ANTWERP, Jan. 12.—The sum of \$260,000,000 was realized from the sale of American stocks remaining in France after the departure of the American army, said Brig. General W. D. Connor, chief of staff of the American Department of Supply, who called Sunday for America.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 12.—Judgment for \$590 and \$0,000 share of stock has been given in favor of C. C. Sullivan, and against the North Divide Company by Judge Lumsden. Sullivan was injured in the shaft on May 20, 1919, and asserted the accident was caused by negligence of agents of the company.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Prince August and Prince Joaquim, respectively the fourth and sixth sons of former Emperor William of Germany, have brought suit for divorce. This is according to Berlin advices to the Matin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Myers, Democrat, of Montana, has introduced a bill appropriating \$4,000,000 to be loaned to farmers in drought-stricken sections of the United States for the purchase of seeds. It was referred to the agricultural committee.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Herbert C. Hoover, former food administrator, in a statement made public, urged that under no circumstances should further loans be made to any foreign nation out of the treasury of the United States, but that all future commercial relations between Europe and America be confined to the ordinary business processes.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 12.—George E. Hale, general manager of the Telegram, has announced that

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the CITY MILK DEPOT from E. L. French. All accounts against the City Milk Depot incurred prior to January 12th, 1920, will be paid by E. L. French and should be presented promptly.

The City Milk Depot will continue to be operated in a sanitary and business-like manner, and I will furnish you with pure and wholesome milk.

I solicit your patronage.

W. P. JOHNSON.

every employe of the publication had been taken into active partnership in the business to the extent of sharing in all profits. Under the profit-sharing plan, effective January 1, the employes are receiving 50 per cent of the profits accruing to the business.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Word that "Babe" Ruth would don a Yankee uniform next season has been received at the club headquarters from Miller Huggins, who has visited the king slugger in California. The "Babe," it is understood, will hold "Babe" Ruth to the letter of a \$10,000 contract he had with the Boston management and which he had declared a "scrap of paper."

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Constantan was destroyed by the recent earthquake, with 2,000 casualties, including more than 1,000 dead, according to official reports given out here by presidential military headquarters from advices received from officers in the Vera Cruz centers of disturbance.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12.—Victor L. Berger, representative elected from the Fifth Wisconsin district, was escorted out of Jersey City Tuesday night by Chief of Police Richard T. Battersby. His departure followed promptly his arrival in the scheduled role of principal orator at a widely advertised mass meeting under the auspices of the Socialist Educational Club.

MOBRIDGE, S. D., Jan. 12.—A score of persons were injured about 50 miles west of here Tuesday when the westbound Columbian passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul broke through a small bridge near Watauga.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—"The people of the United States are indulging in a candy debauch." This was the answer of Secretary of Agriculture Houston today when asked what his department would consider a fair price for sugar now on the market.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Reversal of the action of the 1919 legislature in ratifying the prohibition amendment to the United States Constitution was urged by Governor Alfred E. Smith in his annual message to the 1920 legislature at its initial session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A charge that the American people "have already paid a toll of several hundred millions of dollars on account of the President's mistake" in not authorizing the sugar equaliza-

tion board to acquire the Cuban sugar crop in the summer or fall of last year, was made Tuesday by Senator McNary (Republican, Oregon), author of the McNary sugar bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President.

C. OF C. DRIVE HAS SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY

The community is grateful to know that the new financial committee of the Klamath county Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Carl A. Plath is chairman, will soon begin an earnest campaign to secure the needed show-up of what is back up the work of the revised organization, which is to be made, if the present plans of the chamber are realized, a real power in the developments of the great resources of the entire county.

The hoped-for goal, which it is desired to reach in time for aggressive work this spring, is five hundred members with a capital to begin with \$5000. The members of Mr. Plath's committee are all active business men, and are now occupied in staping their personal business for the new year, and this they must do before beginning the intended financial campaign.

Already assured and there is no doubt that the desired \$5000 will soon be secured when the campaign begins. In the meantime the organization committee, of which F. A. Baker of the First National Bank is the head, is formulating suitable working rules and plans for the revised organization.

Captain O. C. Applegate, who has, during the last two years, looked after the correspondence of the old organization will be found every afternoon in his office in front of the work room of the Klamath Record, where the office will remain until the re-organization is perfected and ample rooms are secured, perhaps elsewhere on Main street.

SORORITY MEMBER. Miss Myler Calkins of Klamath Falls, according to the Portland Oregonian, has been pledged to the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Oregon.

ESTRAY. Came to my place at Langell valley, one 2 year old red steer, branded HO on left hip, quarter circle M on right hip, swallow fork in each ear. Owner can have same by paying feed and advertising bills. 12-14* WM. DEVAUL.

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