

O. A. C. EXPERT PRAISES FARM BUREAU STOCK

E. J. Fjelsted, field animal husbandman of the Oregon Agricultural college, arrived last night and has the following to say regarding the purebred Shorthorn sale to be held tomorrow at the O. K. Barn:

"County Agent Thomas and the county farm bureau are surely fortunate in securing the class of cattle that are to be offered in the combination sale tomorrow. Not only do the individuals in this consignment represent high merit, but they are all very well bred. There is not a single consignment that could be considered plain bred. Many of these animals are sired by or bred to General Hampton, the undefeated show bull of the northwest. General Hampton is an excellent individual and carries a straight Scotch pedigree.

"There also is represented in Mr. Garrett's consignment, the bull Sultan Still, the former herd sire of Mr. Haradon. This bull traces directly to Whitehall Sultan, the greatest American Shorthorn bull. Mr. Green is a thorough stockman and believes implicitly in the breed, which is amply affirmed by the chances taken in making this long shipment to Klamath county.

"There is no question in my mind about the advisability of buying these cattle, as the purebred cattle business is primarily in its infancy and the demand for range bulls of purebred breed is constantly increasing. The day of the scrub bull is, or should be, a matter of ancient history. Some stockmen still persist in using a grade bull which spells financial loss for a purebred bull which shows receipts on the right side of the ledger.

"These animals will all be sold regardless of price, and we feel sure that the livestock men of Klamath county will not let this opportunity pass, but make this sale an annual event, of not only Klamath county importance, but of the entire coast.

"The calves secured for the calf club work are exceptional prospects. The cream of the entire Union county was selected for the boys and girls of this county. The newly organized farm bureau of Union county are very much displeased with this shipment of calves, as they had anticipated placing this good lot in their own county.

"I personally feel this was a stroke of good business on the part of your livestock man, Mr. West. Many of these calves are excellent show prospects and none of them, if properly cared for, would be a discredit to any county in the northwest. These calves are sired by such bulls as Good Prospect, the only bull that ever beat Hercules Duke in the show ring. Hercules Duke was the grand champion at all places shown excepting as stated above. The calves as individuals rank with the best of their age of any section in the United States."

All who can will find it well worth their time to visit the O. K. Barn and look over the cattle. It is really a good livestock show. The drawing for the calves will take place at 10 a. m. The calves will all be on exhibit at that time.

Telegraph Tabloids

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Every effort to compose the differences between the majority and minority reports of the bituminous coal strike commission will be made by the president, it was announced at the White House today.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The bodies of 50,000 American dead will be returned from France and 20,000 to 25,000 remain permanently interred overseas, Secretary Baker announced today.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—A second request of the State Department to permit American oil companies to use airplanes between Tampico and plants to transport payroll money has been refused by the Mexican government.

CASE MAY GO TO JURY BEFORE NIGHT.

MONTESSANO, Mar. 12.—It is expected that Judge Wilson will instruct the jury this afternoon in the case wherein alleged I. W. W. members are on trial for the alleged murder of Warren Grimm at Centralia last Armistice Day. Arguments before the jury were limited to three hours for each side.

New information, charging the same defendants now on trial, with the murder of Arthur McElfresh, another Armistice Day victim were filed in Centralia at noon today.

SUES EX-HUSBAND FOR PROPERTY SHARE

Suit has been commenced in the circuit court by Lina Matthews against Oscar D. Matthews for a division of alleged community property. Plaintiff alleges that following her marriage to defendant in 1904 and prior to their separation in 1917, when she filed suit for divorce, they accumulated by joint effort property worth \$30,000. She asserts that while the divorce was pending defendant promised to settle upon her a house and lot worth \$3500, located in this city, and relying upon that promise she did not include a petition for a property division in the divorce pleadings. She declares, however, that the settlement was not made and is suing to enforce a deed to the property, or cash equivalent damages, and for an additional \$1250 which she claims as a share of personal property. The divorce was granted last year.

MACHINE SHOP TO BE READY MAY 1

C. B. House leaves tomorrow for Portland to purchase equipment for a general blacksmith and machine shop, which will be installed on Sixth street in a building next to Garrett & Son's new garage. The plant will be large enough to handle heavy mill repairs and will also repair and manufacture automobile and truck springs. In order to handle the heavy spring work a 200-ton hydraulic press will be installed, and is among the first machines that Mr. House will order.

The building to house the machine and blacksmith shop will have an area of 50 by 100 feet and it is expected to have it ready for occupancy by May 1.

BISHOP PADDOCK WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Members of the Episcopal congregation are making plans for a full attendance Sunday at the I. O. O. F. hall, when the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Paddock, bishop of the diocese of eastern Oregon, will conduct services. Bishop Paddock will arrive Saturday evening according to notice received by local Episcopalians. Morning services will be held at 11 o'clock and there will be confirmation and baptism in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE SHASTA VIEW SCHOOL HOUSE

On Friday evening, March 19, there will be an entertainment and box social at the Shasta View school house, proceeds to be divided between the district and Helping Hand society, which means that the funds will be used to the best advantage about the school building and grounds and for helpfulness in the community in general. All ladies are asked to bring a box filled with "goodies" for two and then have the pleasure of listening to the price go up as some young man thinks he is getting his "best girl's" cooking.

DEMPEY'S EX-WIFE CHANGES AGAIN.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12.—Maxine Wayne, former wife of Jack Dempsey was brought back from Tia Juana, Mexico today, by federal officers who said she related a startling story and will repeat it to the grand jury. She told newspaper men she was now willing to tell everything about Dempsey's alleged attempts to evade the draft and also explain her retractions.

BRADBURY WILL DISCUSS DAM

At the request of members of the Business Men's association, R. E. Bradbury will discuss the Upper Klamath lake storage situation at the meeting of the association at the White Pelican hotel this evening, dealing with the Link river dam from the standpoint of the water users as he conceives it to be, and analyzing the statements made by H. D. Newell, the Klamath project manager, as presented at the last meeting of the business men.

Mr. Bradbury is very familiar with the subject with which he will deal and announces that his discussion will be predicated absolutely upon the records of the government, compiled in connection with storage and irrigation during the existence of the local project.

The storage question is one that has a vital bearing on the future welfare of Klamath county and is one that will have to be settled by the citizens of this community before the county can attain its normal stride in development.

Every member of the Business Men's association has interests at stake in the matter that will be discussed tonight, and upon his action, or lack of it, the ultimate solution will finally be based. Settlement will be reached through the collective judgment of the community, and sound judgment can only be formed on a discussion that embraces all sides and angles of the matter. It is to be hoped, therefore, that every member of the association will let only the most urgent private appointment keep him from attending tonight's meeting.

REPUBLICANS DIVIDE ON NEW RESERVATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—A substitute for the Republican reservation to Article Ten of the peace treaty was introduced today by Senator Lodge. In general it follows draft agreed upon in the bi-partisan compromise. Republicans declared that almost enough votes were assured to ratify the treaty on this basis but final agreement has not been reached.

Apparently Republican leaders have failed to line up their colleagues to support the substitute for Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, said that the modification had a weakening effect and he would not support anything short of the original.

The irreconcilables indicated opposition also. The Democrat compromise advocates predicted that about an equal number of the mwould support the new reservation. Senator McCormick of Illinois said the substitute was equivalent to Republican capitulation. Senator Lenroot Wisconsin said there had been no surrender. Senator Knox, irreconcilable, said the new draft would leave a moral obligation on the part of America to preserve the territorial integrity other league members. Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, Republican, asserted that the Senate was making a pitiable exhibition of itself.

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET MARCH 17

The following notice of meeting of the Klamath Wool Growers' association has been mailed members by J. H. Carnahan, secretary of the organization:

"You are notified that there will be a general meeting of the Klamath Wool Growers' association, at Merrill, Oregon, at 8 o'clock p. m., Mar. 17, 1920, for the purpose of meeting H. E. Armstrong, federal sheep inspector, to arrive at some method of combatting the "scabies pest," which he says will have to be dealt with to avoid a general quarantine. It will be to your interests to be there."

HIGHWAY OFFICE TO BE DOWNTOWN

The resident engineers' department of the state highway commission has moved from the Klamath Development company's building on east Main street to quarters next door to the postoffice. The division engineer and his staff will also move down town in the near future. They expect to be located in the building formerly occupied by the Pioneer Printery on Fourth street, between Main and Pine, by April 1.

The separation of departments will make for convenience in handling road building operations, which have already begun in this county and which will become more active as the season advances.

The division office, in charge of E. B. Bishop, division engineer, has jurisdiction over practically all of Lake and Klamath counties. The resident engineers have supervision of the construction of the units now let, one taking charge of the work north and the other of construction south of Klamath Falls.

Active construction is under way on the Merrill section, where Oscar Huber, contractor, has established a camp and begun grading operations about 12 miles this side of Merrill and is working south. The county has resumed construction on the three-mile stretch north of this city, via Pelican Bay, which connects with the Algoma section of the state highway. Work on this stretch is being done under force account, the county and state splitting half the bill and the federal government taking the remaining 50 per cent. Work on the stretch was well under way last winter when storms forced postponement.

FOREMAN BURNED BY PREMATURE BLAST

DAIRY, Mar. 12.—James Calahan and family are now able to be up and around after a three weeks attack of the influenza.

Steve Bennett, foreman for J. D. Morgan's railroad camp, received a rather painful injury last Monday. While "springing" a hole, preparatory to putting in a charge of dynamite, the powder caught fire and blew dirt and rock into his face. Only the fact that the hole was not tamped saved him from serious injury.

C. L. Sporruck started work at the W. H. Kitts sawmill Tuesday of this week.

E. P. Pool is ill with tonsillitis.

W. H. Kitts started his sawmill Tuesday, cutting sixteen thousand feet the first day's run.

John Shook and Ralph Scott made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Wednesday. Mr. Shook is expecting to go from there to Portland. The rabbit drive last Sunday, although unusually well attended, was not as successful as others, owing to a poor location of the fence. The next drive will be held Sunday, March 14, at 12:30 p. m., on the L. A. Sterzl place, one and one-half mile east and three miles north of Dairy, starting from the Wm. Welch and L. A. Sterzl places.

School opened again Monday at the Hilderbrand district, after a two weeks' vacation on account of the influenza.

The snow and rain of the past week, while not excessive, has helped very much, starting the grass, bringing out the fall sown rye, and making it possible to plan and sow spring grain.

The Mutual Drilling company has moved its drill from the Lisky ranch to Henry Schmor's place this week. J. B. Mitchell passed through Dairy Wednesday on his way to his Bly ranch.

Chas. Burgdorf has been dragging the roads in this community this week, making them much more pleasant to travel over.

Emile Egert brought his cattle back to the home ranch from the Merrill country, where he has been feeding them.

Mrs. Joel T. Ward returned last night from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco.

TEACHERS' PAY NOT ADEQUATE, SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The bureau of education reports a serious shortage of teachers, due to inadequate salaries. Although conditions are improving slightly, 18,280 schools were closed in February because teaching forces were below standard. Six hundred and six dollars was the average salary of elementary teachers in 1918 and \$1,031 for high school teachers.

BRADLEY-EVANS CO. REMODELING STORE

With the announcement that Frank L. Evans has purchased an interest with George T. Bradley in the Bradley Shoe company, which is to be conducted under the changed title of the Bradley-Evans Shoe company, comes the further announcement of proposed changes and improvements in the store at 727 Main street.

Carpenters will start work the first of the week remodeling the place to give more store room. The repair department will be retained, but the retail department will be enlarged and more stock will be added. New fixtures will be installed and the store will be renovated and modernized throughout.

The new partner, Mr. Evans, is thoroughly versed in the shoe trade. He is a cousin of M. P. and S. B. Evans and has been employed in the Sunset grocery, but his greater liking and familiarity with the retail shoe business impelled him to make a change when opportunity presented itself.

DETECTIVE MEMBER OF CAL. BUREAU

J. F. Morley, county detective, has received notice of his appointment as local member of the California Bureau for Criminal Identification and Investigation, with headquarters at Sacramento. Arrangements for the appointment were made when he was in Sacramento last week.

Detective Morley has for years been a member of the international identification bureau, with headquarters at Leavenworth, Kansas, but this association, while helpful in dealing with criminals, is too far away to be of much assistance when time presses. The California association has complete Bertillon records of all criminals and also keeps a daily record of all arrests, no matter how trifling the charge, so that they have an up-to-the-minute check on all law-breakers.

The Sacramento bureau superintendent feels that a man so near the boundary can give invaluable assistance in locating fugitives from California justice, and in return will co-operate with the local detective in any aid that he may require. The bureau maintains representatives only in the large cities of California and the appointment of a man outside the state and in a city of this size is very unusual.

ELEVEN DEAD IN TRACK OF TORNADO

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Mar. 12.—Eleven are known to be dead, one other is reported dead, eight injured and two missing as the result of a tornado that swept the valley of Turkey Creek near Branson and Hollister, Taney county, Missouri, yesterday.

Reports of destroyed homes and other damage are still being received here. The stricken district includes Melva, Kirbyville, Taneyville, Mildred, Oasis, Forsythe and Branson.

SALVATION ARMY CONVENTION MAR. 17.

PORTLAND, Mar. 12.—Members of the county advisory boards of the Salvation Army Home Service Program for 1920 are taking enthusiastically to the call for a convention of board members and Salvation Army Corps officers to be held in Portland March 17. At this convention the business men of the state who have become identified with the salvation army work through memberships on the advisory boards, will take up in a business-like way the extension of the Salvation Army work beyond the larger cities to even the remotest rural district.

SIMS INSISTS ADVICE WAS DISREGARDED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—The navy department's disregard of Admiral Sims' recommendations regarding the convoy system was described by the admiral to the senate investigating committee today as infinitely more serious in bearing on the war than other cases of alleged inefficiency. He said he urgently recommended the convoy plan May 1, 1919. Secretary Daniels replied June 20 that he considered armed guards safer. On July 1 Daniels outlined a plan which the Allies had abandoned as impractical, but on July 23 the department finally accepted the convoy plan for troopships and later for supply vessels. On August 10, Sims said he received messages from the department asking that the convoy system be explained.

When he advised that the convoy system proposed by the British admiralty be put into immediate operation, Admiral Sims said he received a cablegram from Secretary Daniels stating that "in regard to convoy I consider that American naval vessels having armed guards are safer when sailing independently."

Later adoption of the convoy system, he said, indicated the wisdom of his recommendation.

The admiral said that in June, 1917, he told the department the efforts then being made to curb the U-boats was not succeeding and the necessity again was presented "of sending all destroyers, tugs, yachts and other craft which can reach the critical area by themselves or be towed part way."

The department, he said, stated that "the department recognizes the necessity of sending all anti-submarine craft which can be spared from home waters into active European waters, and when such craft become available will send them," and announced "willingness to co-operate in every way" and that it would "consider the question of supplying additional naval forces other than anti-submarine craft whenever the advisability of so doing is justified."

This reply, the admiral said, convinced him that the department entirely misunderstood the situation and caused him to appeal to Ambassador Page for assistance. In a letter to the ambassador on June 25, 1917, he made most of the assertions that brought the present investigation, reviewed the entire situation, quoted from messages exchanged with the department and closed with the statement that "the war will be won or lost within the next few months," for if "the shipping losses continue at the present rate it must be lost because the Allies cannot win." The admiral did not say what was the result of the letter.

RED CROSS BUYS HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

The executive committee of the local Red Cross at their meeting yesterday afternoon voted unanimously to purchase from Seattle Red Cross headquarters the entire consignment of 30 mattresses, 60 wool army blankets, 60 pillow cases, and 60 sheets which were sent on request for use in the isolation hospital.

The supplies were offered at greatly reduced prices and will be carefully stored and kept on hand for emergency purposes.

Plans were laid to aid in every manner possible the work of Miss Carrie Olsson, who recently arrived from Portland to undertake the cleaning up of the home service work among the ex-soldiers of the county, many of whom are widely scattered and do not have any one to assist them to secure the helpful offers of the United States government.

While Miss Olsson is here she will also, by request, study local conditions in general, in order that the local chapter may plan its peace time program as other chapters are doing.