

CITY COUNCIL INCREASES PAY OF POLICEMEN

Twenty-five dollars a month increase each was granted the police members and city teamster last night by the city council on motion of Councilman Upp. Mr. Upp suggested that the police force consist of two members hereafter, and that \$75 of the \$110 paid T. M. Durham, the patrolman who resigned last week, be used to increase the salaries of the remaining two men and the city teamster. This will give Chief Wilson \$150 monthly, and J. W. Hilton, patrolman, and John Uppling, teamster, \$140 each.

The health board reported that the Southwell barn in Fairview addition, against which citizens of the neighborhood filed a petition for condemnation as a nuisance last week, would be removed by the owner as soon as possible. It appeared that he was farming at present and would like from 30 to 60 days to finish the work. The council was satisfied to await the conclusion of the farming for the barn's removal.

The ordinance closing portions of certain streets, avenues and alleys on the lake front, requested last week by Burge W. Mason and M. S. West, was introduced without opposition and passed two readings. C. J. Ferguson, attorney for petitioners assured the board that if the streets were closed a manufacturing plant would be placed on the site at once. He also said he would have a deed to rights of ways for any future sawers that the city might wish to build across the property would be prepared and filed before the ordinance comes up for final passage.

Michigan avenue residents petitioned the council to enforce the building of sidewalks from Main to Spring street, and asked that steps be taken to keep existing walks free from obstruction of trucks of lumber, etc. They also ask that a sidewalk be built along the lot at the corner of East Main street and Michigan avenue. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Paving of Pine street, between Eighth and Eleventh, was requested in a petition signed by W. P. Johnson, M. P. Evans and others. The petition was filed and the city engineer instructed to obtain estimates.

Most of the tools that came with the fire truck have been lost or disappeared, the mayor reported. The council empowered Fire Chief Ambrose to order all tools necessary. Hydrant plugs are not uniform, it developed in discussion and the California-Oregon Power company will be instructed to reduce all plugs to one size, so that there will be no delay in adjusting wrenches to fit the plug in case of fire.

The following permits were issued: J. C. Richter, five room bungalow, \$2500, Lot F, Block 68, Nichols addition; O. A. Laughn, four room bungalow, Lot 3, Block 93, Klamath addition, \$1400; two bungalows, Lots 4 and 5, Block 28, First addition, cost of both \$4000.

An amendment to the garbage ordinance, increasing the cost of hauling ashes and other dry rubbish from 50 cents to one dollar per cubic yard was introduced and passed two readings. Fred Grennon, garbage collector, said he figured that this would put his job on a paying basis. The rates on garbage in containers remain the same—25 cents for ten gallon cans or less, not more frequently than twice a week, and for larger cans or more frequent emptings a proportionate increase in cost.

BISHOP WILL MEET WITH GUILD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Guild and persons who have recently come to Klamath Falls and have not yet become affiliated are urged to meet with Bishop Robert L. Paddock tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall, for general discussion of church work. At 3:30 o'clock there will be baptism and confirmation, and at 4 o'clock there will be a communion service.

WOOD LEADS IN THE MINNESOTA PRIMARY.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 16.—The Republican presidential primary closed last night amid rain, sleet, blizzards and howling gales. It gave Wood a plurality of several thousand over Johnson, according to available returns. Hoover, although not a candidate, ran third ahead of Lowden.

GERMANY CLOSE ON CIVIL WAR

Associated Press Summary
Dateless—Civil war in Germany seems imminent as the result of the refusal of the government at Stuttgart, under control of President Ebert, to carry on negotiations with the reactionaries. Ebert demands the unconditional surrender of the revolutionists.

Berlin, in the grasp of a general strike, keeps threatening the strike leaders with death if they impair the public service.

Extreme measures are promised today and it is possible that the crisis of the revolution will quickly follow. The details are obscure.

Ebert controls the southern and western sections of Germany and the Kapp soldiers northeastern Prussia and Silesia. Severe fighting is reported from various points.

The shooting of a young girl and killing of four civilians in south Berlin has angered the working classes. Several were killed by troops in Leipzig. The Dutch are closely guarding the frontier and watching the former Kaiser and Crown Prince. Thirty persons, including women and children, were killed in clashes in Hamburg, and 15 fatalities are reported at Stagglets. A Cologne dispatch says that Hindenburg advises Kapp to resign.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 16.—The Hanover Tageblatt says Hindenburg has published a declaration that he is not connected with the German revolution which he disapproves.

COBLENZ, Mar. 16.—The American occupation army of 18,000 men is being issued full field equipment, under orders issued before the revolution. There are no military activities, however.

GENEVA, Mar. 16.—A Stuttgart dispatch quotes Premier Bauer of the Ebert government as saying one of the conditions proposed by Von Luettwitz was the repudiation of the Versailles treaty provisions providing for the demobilization of the army and the destruction of war materials. The premier declared that Luettwitz said the empire should prepare for a new war.

STOCKMEN HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Last Saturday, a very interesting meeting was held at Montague at which there were representatives from the Farm Bureaus of Shasta, Tehama, Siskiyou Counties, California and Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties of Oregon.

Grant Nelson represented the Klamath County Farm Bureau. Some of the largest cattle interests in Northern California were represented. The object of this meeting was to launch a plan of marketing beef cattle direct to the packers, thru a sales association, similar to the plan that is being used in marketing hogs in the San Joaquin valley.

The packers are back of the movement as well as the cattlemen. The general plan is to arrange for a series of sales at convenient points where several loads of cattle, either coming off the grass or out of the feed lots, can be assembled. At these sales the cattle assembled are graded, irrespective of ownership, the sales manager in charge keeping account of the number of animals each owner has in each lot. The buying is then done directly by the packers on a basis of the grade of cattle.

WEATHER REPORT.

OREGON—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; moderate Northeast winds.

SOLDIER HAS BONUS WAITING

Somewhere in this state or in California there is an ex-Canadian soldier who no doubt feels that the government for which he gave so many months of his young life has forgotten him, and that all the promises made before and after he enlisted to the effect that the boys who joined the colors would be "treated right" when they came home, were a delusion and a snare.

Several months ago C. W. Carrigan called upon the Home Service worker of the Klamath County Chapter of the Red Cross to secure information regarding bonuses and other benefits the Canadian government is granting to veterans of the late war. The information was promptly forthcoming and the necessary letters of application written. In due time an important looking letter inclosed in an official envelope arrived by registered mail. The letter was held at the Red Cross office for a time in the belief that Mr. Carrigan would call. When he failed to appear an inquiry was made at the postoffice and it was learned that he had left town, supposedly to some point in California, but had left no forwarding address.

The Red Cross feels certain that the letter contains papers of great value to Mr. Carrigan, if not the bonus itself and is very anxious to turn it over to him. Unless this article chances upon the eye of some friend of Mr. Carrigan or should come to the attention of the Canadian himself, it will perhaps never occur to him that the failure to receive what is due him from his government is owing to his own carelessness. The Red Cross has found that Canadians are not the only ones who are mistaking out on government benefits because of their own neglect. Many of our own boys who feel most bitter towards the government for what seems to be unnecessary delays in replying to their inquiries or applications for compensation find upon investigation that they have failed to give a correct or adequate address and that every effort of the government to reach them, even with the assistance of the Red Cross, has resulted in failure.

MILLMEN BUSY AT CHILOQUIN

Sawmills in the Chiloquin territory are actively preparing for a big output and an increase over last season in many plants, according to reports from there.

Bedford & Crane, of the Sprague River Lumber company, are putting siding on their mill, which was left open last year, and will be in shape to start within a week or two. The mill is located about five miles above Chiloquin on the Sprague river.

The Modoc Lumber company is shut down for alterations on the power plant. When the mill starts it is planned to work two shifts part of the season and the output will be increased materially over last year.

The Chiloquin Lumber company is also making power plant alterations, besides generally overhauling the mill machinery. They will run this season with a considerably enlarged capacity and plan to make an extensive cut.

The J. J. Steiger mill, a new plant that is just in process of completion three and a half miles west of Chiloquin, are sawing timber for their own construction purposes. They sawed all the timber for use in the mill frame.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Thomas Steele and Miss Beth Holloway, both employees of the Rex cafe, were married at 10:30 o'clock this morning by the Rev. E. P. Lawrence at the Presbyterian manse. The wedding was a quiet affair. The bridegroom was attended by Ross Nickerson, proprietor of the Rex cafe, and Mrs. W. H. Powell, cashier, was the bridesmaid.

WOOD MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Not to be outdone by the Lowden supporters, the advocates of Leonard Wood for president have decided to form an organization for Klamath county and with that end in view a meeting will be held in the council chamber this evening. Walter L. Tooze, who is here in behalf of the candidacy of General Wood, will address the meeting. The following epitomizes Mr. Tooze's estimate of the candidacy of the man he wants to see in the White House:

We support Leonard Wood for the presidency because his record in Cuba as Governor General and in the Philippines prove him to be one of the most masterly and successful executives of modern times. As Governor General of Cuba, he found a country disrupted, disorganized and seething with the curse of yellow fever, with not a public school on the island. Under the power of his aggressive, ceaseless and untiring leadership, the scourge of yellow fever was eradicated not only from Cuba, but from the entire world.

A stable government was firmly established and when his work was finished he left behind him one of the most sanitary and best governed republics on the Western Hemisphere. Moreover, 275,000 children were attending the public schools of Cuba.

He was almost immediately called for a like duty in the Moro Province of the Philippines, where for 400 years Spain had fought with the natives to establish at least a semi-civilized government and had failed. Taft was Governor General of the Philippines, and Leonard Wood's duty was to establish a civilized and sane government in that country of Malay pirates, slave dealers, Mohammedans and Christians, and he did it after suffering untold privations with his American soldiers. Cuba and Moroland stand as living monuments to the wonderful executive and organizing capacity of General Leonard Wood. To Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt will, through all time, be given the credit of preaching the mighty doctrine of preparedness years before the great war and to them this nation owes a debt of gratitude which it never can repay. Last we forget, Wood and his two sons were in the late war and ever stood ready to do and die for our beloved country. We are proud that General Wood, who has come up from the ranks, is recognized as a military genius not only in America but the world over. With the Bolsheviks, anarchists, communists and the I. W. W.'s and kindred organizations running rampant in this nation and threatening the destruction of the American government and the lowering of the American flag, whom do the voters desire for President? Surely not a plumber, an artist, or a school teacher, but a strong man who has proven on the field of action that he is a great executive and a peerless organizer of good government. The election of Leonard Wood means peace and a stable government that will always function.

The vigor of the campaign for General Wood in no way diminishes the followers of Governor Lowden. One of the leading local supporters of the Illinois governor today declared: "Just wait until the votes are counted. The people of Oregon, when they learn the real character of the man, will love Governor Lowden as the people of Illinois love him. Americans always have and always will admire and back a self-made man, and no man since the time of Lincoln has aspired to the White House who so closely fits into the idea of 'self-made' as does Mr. Lowden. He has shown that he possesses all of the executive ability of any of the other candidates and he has that which none other has—a knowledge of the plain people from personal experience."

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

ST. PAUL, Mar. 16.—The northwest is in the grip of one of the worst blizzards of the winter. Rail and wire communication are seriously intercepted. South Dakota wire service is virtually cut off.

SEATTLE, Mar. 16.—Two masked men early this morning held up the international revenue office, escaping with \$18,000 in cash.

LIMA, Mar. 16.—The Peruvian legation and consulate and several private residences in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, were attacked by a mob last night. Feeling between Peru and Bolivia over the question of a sea outlet runs high.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Fuel oil bids opened today by the navy department, covered less than one-fifth of the 5,000,000 barrels asked for and prices quoted were 100 per cent above those of current contracts.

PENDLETON, Mar. 16.—Fire of unknown origin started this morning at Boardman and destroyed a million feet of lumber insured for \$30,000, the property of the Ballenger Lumber company. Haskins' store and several other buildings were destroyed.

SENATE LEADERS WORK TO REACH AGREEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Senate leaders are working today for an agreement to vote on the ratification of the peace treaty this week. A new reservation setting forth a general declaration of the Republican policy is under consideration by party leaders. It is understood that if the ratification program fails the Republicans will submit a resolution declaring that a state of peace exists.

THERE'S A LONG TRAIL WINDING

This is a tale of the quest of the brimming chalice, and the plot of the story is spread along a couple of thousand miles of Pacific shore line, so one must not expect to encompass all its romantic and adventurous details in a few brief newspaper paragraphs. But the reader with experience, intelligence and imagination will doubtless piece out the missing parts suitably.

When J. I. Johnstone, of the Johnstone furniture company, and R. J. Sheets of the Link River Electric company, on prosaic business bent, reached San Francisco, they found the old town just as one would expect to find it after the never-to-be-forgotten January 16th.

From a "wee drapple" the queen of the Pacific had turned to the wee-je, and everybody was doing it. A small investment in one of the mystic boards and a little manipulation produced startlingly divergent results: Ran one run as follows: At Tia Juana, Mexico, Donath a southern sea, The goblet drips, men rattle chips. The ponies still do run. But a peculiar thing about the wee-je is its versatility. The next decipherable message read: Parched and dry is Yankeeland Dry from sea to sea East or west, north is best. Vancouver, B. C.

Further than this events are mere surmise, except that Mr. Johnstone's business called him to San Diego, Cal., and Mr. Sheets, by a peculiar coincidence found he had urgent matters awaiting attention across the Canadian line. The tale might well end here if it had not been for a remark dropped by the northern traveler after his return home, for both are now back in Klamath Falls, and the peculiarities of British architecture.

English craftsmen, he says, have much to learn in connection with the use of the plumb line. Not a building in Vancouver but is out of plumb and they lean in many divergent directions.

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—General Wood today asked and was granted two months' leave of absence to conduct his presidential campaign. Municipal suffrage was given to single women and widows in New Brunswick in 1886.

O. A. C. EDITOR SEES SECOND SPOKANE HERE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 16.—Klamath county is recognized by the college as a place of great opportunities. The college recognizes that the water power so ideally located between forest and agricultural resources in this county will stimulate rapid growth and development. The college through its various departments has helped the county out in many ways.

C. J. McIntosh, agricultural press editor, who is well acquainted with the people and conditions of the county predicts that Klamath Falls will be as large as Spokane within 10 or 15 years.

Klamath has the largest body of merchantable timber on the coast which represents an immense source of income. Great waste is being accomplished, however, through the work of insects.

"A board walk four feet wide and reaching from Portland to New York could be constructed from all of the timber that was destroyed in Klamath county last year by the yellow pine beetle," declares A. L. Lovett, professor of entomology.

The department is always ready to help the people in combating insect pests of all kinds. A bulletin on the pipe beetle has just been put out and is available. Hints will be given on fighting grasshoppers.

The soils department has held three short courses in Klamath and maintained a soil agent for the last three years. Some previous study was made of irrigation matters on developing marsh and alkali lands. This was reported in Bulletin 167—January 1920.

Examination and report has been made of several reclamation projects including the Lone-Pine, Horsted and Langell irrigation districts and the North Van Brimmer drainage district. Some progress has been made in improving the structure of heavy alkali soils and deep rooted sweet clover has been made to grow. Much wild hay and tule land has been made to produce excellent yields of forage crops with water controlled, as the wild growth requires much less water. An immense acreage of this tule and wild meadow land await development.

STORM KNOCKS OUT THE RODEO

The snow storm has played havoc with the big rodeo that was to have been held in Merrill tomorrow, and as a consequence it has been indefinitely postponed. The race track and grounds are too muddy to permit of the show, even if the weather was such as to encourage the big attendance that was expected if the present storm had not occurred.

The postponement of the rodeo, however, will have no effect upon the Sheepmen's ball and banquet, which will be held in the Merrill opera house and Riverside hotel tomorrow evening.

DERANGED YOUTH IS FAST SPRINTER

Robert Ryan, the young logger who escaped from the guard taking him to the Salem insane hospital, and after being recaptured escaped again by leaping from a moving train near Macdoel while being brought back to this city for treatment for pneumonia, was safely delivered to Sheriff Humphrey last night and placed in the hospital.

The Macdoel constable who brought Ryan here said that he jumped from the train bare-footed and in his underclothing and ran five or six miles. He had only a short start when two cowboys took his trail on horseback but he circled about and beat his pursuers back to the Macdoel station by five minutes. Ryan's feet are frozen but it is believed that the condition will yield to treatment. The pneumonia is improving.