

MAY DIKE LAND ON UPPER LAKE SAYS SEC. FALL

A wonderful country with wonderful opportunities, in an embryonic state of development, was the substance of a statement made by Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, who was here Saturday and yesterday on a tour of inspection of the various government projects under way, to a number of the prominent business men of this city after a trip over the Klamath Basin.

Secretary Fall was taken over the territory where the government work was being done by reclamation officials and while on the scene, the secretary evidenced the greatest interest in the work being done. "What is that for, where does it belong and what does it cost?" were questions which came rapidly from him to the superintendents and supervisors. From the humblest worker to the officials in charge, the men connected with the work were interviewed on the progress and the material secured stored away in the mind of the man whose word will mean much in the future development of this great basin.

At the Henley flume, where a modern concrete flume is being erected on a pre cast basis to supplant the wooden structure now conveying water for irrigation, Secretary Fall made the most intensive as well as exhaustive investigation. The sections, bents and stringers, as well as the manner in which the flume will be replaced with the traveling erector, were gone into and the cost ascertained. On concrete, cost, both here and at the Link river dam, the same question was asked of the superintendents. "What does concrete cement cost laid down here?" When the engineer at each place replied "\$5.60 a sack," it is evident that at once the high price was causing the Washington man to do some thinking.

"Well, at \$5.60 a sack, both the California Oregon Power company and the reclamation forces must pay the same price so there is no difference there, but that is very high compared to other projects where cement is being used. Give me the reason?" was the next question.

"High freight rates, Mr. Fall, that is what we are up against, and I presume that Mr. McCormick could better answer the question of why the rate is so high," was the reply made by one of the reclamation superintendents. With a smile Secretary Fall said perhaps Mr. McCormick could, and it was a vital question that must be taken up at once, looking toward securing a better freight rate.

Upkeep charges, overhead, wages, transportation, possible use of water, and minor details of the irrigation system in the valley were entertained into with reclamation officials but when an attempt was made to pin the secretary down to a possible report, the answer invariably came, "I'm here to ask questions, see things in the reality and make reports when I get back to Washington." From this blunt statement, it is evident that Secretary Fall was wary on being drawn out before completing his survey.

The Indian reservation was visited yesterday afternoon and the party taken to all the points of interest. As the party was shown place after place, President Hall of the chamber of commerce inserted an adroit question relative to the matter of roads in the reservation, and the possibilities of having the government bear a portion of the expenses attendant to building and upkeep.

"Mr. Hall, in my experience at Washington, I have seen money appropriated by the millions for harbors, rivers and both military and naval defense. These appropriations would come before the committees and in the course of two weeks go through without trouble, but bring up a matter of an Indian appropriation, say for the sum of \$500,000, and there would be more furor and fuss over that small amount than on a naval appropriation calling for ten times as much. However, I'm

Engineers of Two States to Inspect Shasta Valley Dist.

MONTAGUE, Cal., Aug. 22.—State Engineer W. F. McClure of California and State Engineer Percy Cupper of Oregon will be shown over the proposed Klamath-Shasta Valley Irrigation Project during a visit they are scheduled to make here early in September.

A new contract with the federal reclamation service for the project is now being drawn. The first contract submitted was unsatisfactory because it required the money upon signature of the contract.

Dr. G. W. Dwinell, one of the promoters of the Shasta Valley project and C. E. Watson, the project engineer, were here Saturday evening for a conference with Secretary Fall, relative to the project. As a result of the conference A. P. Davis, director of the reclamation service, after the trip to Klamath agency, returned here last night and left this morning with Dr. Dwinell for Montague to inspect the Shasta Valley project. He intended to reach Montague tonight and remain until tomorrow afternoon, rejoining Secretary Fall's party at Medford or Portland.

Mac Had Been Dry A Long Time

"Honest judge, I have not had a drink, until last night, since the country went dry, honest I haven't and it is my first offense," was the plea that William McDonald, a cook, made to the police judge this morning when brought up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

McDonald was found on the sidewalk near Sixth and Pine street by passersby talking to himself. The police then took him to the station for sobering up.

"You've been dry a long while according to that, so I'll help quench your desire for the future. Five dollars and costs, Mr. McDonald, and see to it that you refrain from getting thirsty for a long while," was the court's comment, McDonald paid.

BRITAIN WILL CONFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Great Britain's formal acceptance of the invitation to participate in the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments and far eastern questions was received today by Secretary Hughes.

afraid that I'll have to discourage that talk but if this matter is laid before the president, a different ending may be made. I'll try it once, anyhow," was the way the secretary answered.

At Pelican Bay lodge the party rested yesterday evening after visiting the reservation and while there, Dr. Dwinell, representing the Shasta Valley project, petitioned the secretary to visit there. At the special instance of Secretary Fall, A. P. Davis, director of the reclamation service was detailed to return with Dr. Dwinell and make a casual inspection. The balance of the party left this morning for Crater lake.

The Link River dam controversy is a closed incident, Secretary Fall indicated in conversation with a Herald representative Saturday evening.

"It is the policy of the government," said Secretary Fall, "when a reclamation project is established to withdraw the public lands about the reservoir, and this is what has happened with the approximately 10,000 acres of land on the Upper lake, inundation of which by the raising of the lake level called forth the Legion protest.

"Flooding of this 10,000 acres provides water for a much larger acreage in the project below the public lands around Tule lake that will be available for soldier settlement. But it is possible that the lands on the Upper lake need not be sacrificed.

"I shall watch closely the experimental diking of Indian marsh lands on the Upper lake and if it is successful I shall ask congress to appropriate money to dike the government lands. In that event the ex-service men will benefit doubly. I discussed the matter with representatives of the local post and they apparently considered this a fair arrangement."

DAIRYING WILL SOLVE KLAMATH HAY PROBLEM

A well conducted creamery is an active asset to any community for a number of reasons. It employs several men who are supported to shipped out bring into the community receives the benefit of the companies taxes and donations to one cause and another. It enables the dairy farmer to get a ready market for his cream without the loss that often comes from long distance shipping. The consumer is enabled to get a constant supply of butter and ice cream fresh for use. The manufactured products that are shipped but bring into the community money from the outside that otherwise would not get into local circulation.

Especially is this true in Klamath county, which is rather shut in and far from the outside markets. Were there no creameries in Klamath county many who are now milking would be unable to satisfactorily market their cream and would have to discontinue operations.

At this time with the price of butterfat on the incline and the low price of hay and feed with the large surplus of feed raised this season, it is an exceptional opportunity to go into the dairy business. There is no line of farming that is so well adapted to this section of the country today. The income is regular and good prices rule all through the year with the possible exception of about three months in the spring when production is the heaviest on the coast. At that time butter prices are always the lowest while the annual movement into storage is at its height.

The dairyman receives a harvest return each month. In addition to the money received from the sale of cream he has the skim milk to turn into pork or chickens. This is a real byproduct of dairying and in considering the returns from his cows each dairyman should not lose sight of this as it is an important source of income.

The Klamath Falls creamery began operations under new ownership April 1st, 1920. From that date until August 1st, 1921, there were 290,414 pounds of butter and 15,211 gallons of ice cream manufactured. For this the farmers were paid in cash \$123,414.29.

The lowest price paid for butterfat during this time was 29 cents per pound which was in May, 1921. At this time the dairymen in the north were receiving as low as 20 cents at receiving stations and 23 cents to 25c delivered in Portland. The highest price paid was 69 cents.

Take in comparison the prices paid farmers the past year with the price paid for butterfat during 1916. That year the highest price paid was 27 1/2 cents and the lowest 22 cents.

During this time the creamery shipped out to the San Francisco, Portland and Seattle markets 43,974 pounds of butter which brought \$13,482.92 of outside money into circulation here and \$13,592.51 were paid out in salaries to employees.

Early in May of this year the Klamath creamery moved from their old location at Seventh and Klamath avenue, to their new building at 1248 Main street installing additional new equipment for butter, ice cream and ice making as well as cold storage rooms. All cream used in butter manufacture is pasteurized also all ingredients entering into the ice cream are pasteurized before freezing which insures the consumer of our ice cream perfect safety in eating it. Ice cream should be handled just as carefully and under the most sanitary conditions the same as butter or milk, especially during the hot weather as it is a well-known fact that milk and milk products are easily contaminated. All the equipment used in the manufacture of butter and ice cream is sterilized with live steam before using.

There are about 250 farmers on the creamery's payroll. This number should be increased very materially in the next few years. At present

TRIAL OF DR. BRUMFIELD TO START MONDAY

ROSEBURG, Aug. 22.—The sheriff today drew 31 names from which an attempt will be made to get jurors to try Dr. Brumfield. The trial starts next Monday.

Brumfield became much agitated when he was interviewed in his cell here today, declaring he would answer no questions in regard to the Dennis Russell murder, of which he is accused.

He protested to the sheriff when a reporter asked him regarding the purchase of women's lingerie on the day of the murder.

Road Used For Logging Will Be Place in Repair

"As soon as operations stop at our place, about September 1, the county road for three-eighths of a mile, beginning at the Odessa school house, will be repaired and restored at our expense in accordance with the agreement made with the county court three weeks ago," said Prentiss Puckett, one of the firm of Puckett Brothers, today. "We asked permission to use that road in our operations and we will live up to our agreement. It will cost us \$200 to do it.

We have cut about 4,000,000 feet of timber this season. There will be a demand for dimension stuff this fall and I can say that the lumber market is getting better. While there is an abundance of box shoo, still dimension lumber must be used before long."

Sheriff Goes After Alleged Safe Blower

Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Roy Taber of Dorris left Saturday afternoon for Heppner in Taber's car to bring back Joseph Smidl for alleged cracking of safes in Merrill and Mt. Hebron a couple of months ago. The journey will take about two days each way and their return is expected about Wednesday. Smidl will be taken to Yreka.

TACOMA WOMAN ARRESTED FOR TENNESSEE MURDER

TACOMA, Aug. 22.—Mrs. William H. Stubbs, wife of a local hotel proprietor, is detained by local police on suspicion and that she is Maud Moore, wanted in Knoxville, Tenn., for the murder of Leroy D. Harth, an automobile dealer, September 8, 1919. The girl is said to have jumped a \$10,000 appeal bond after being sentenced to 20 years in jail. Mrs. Stubbs today denied that she is Maud Moore. She declares she will be released when two men who are enroute from Knoxville to attempt to identify her arrive.

FARMERS AID BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—With several amendments the senate bill making a billion dollars available, through the war finance corporation, for stimulation of the exportation of agricultural projects passed the house today.

WEATHER REPORT OREGON—Tonight and Tuesday, fair.

there are about 4000 cows being milked in Klamath county.

With the feed produced and the natural meadow and pasture lands Klamath county could support 25,000 cows. This would mean many thousands of dollars added to the monthly payroll, many thousands of dollars circulated among every business in the county each month and would solve the problem of surplus feed. It would support more factories. Nothing will build up a community faster than the dairy industry. We have only to take other sections as an example to prove this fact. The Tillamook section of Oregon, the Modesto and Humboldt sections of California and many other sections are examples.

Bold Bootlegger Plies Trade Openly At Picnic, Alleged

It was reported this morning by attendants at the barge picnic given Saturday night on the Upper lake that when the start was made at 8 o'clock, the party started out fine but when the barge passed Modoc Point, a launch crept out from the bank and hailed the barge occupants.

A short heavy man with a white straw and dressed in rough clothes boarded the barge. This man then opened his stock in trade and sold "moonshine whiskey" openly until driven off. From then on, the good time of the people stopped as the whiskey created disorder which was hard to stop.

It is reported that the name of the alleged bootlegger is known to several persons and that the district attorney will be asked to investigate and make a grand jury case of it.

MANY ATTENDED CLUB PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picnic of county industrial club members and their parents at Lone Pine yesterday. There were club members and parents present from Lone Pine, Merrill, Fairview, Mt. Laki, Miller Hill, Summers and Henley districts.

A program of songs and recitations was given in the Lone Pine schoolhouse by the pupils of the district under the direction of Miss Marie Dolan, their teacher.

R. B. Wilcox, treasurer of the county fair board, outlined the board's plans for the coming fair and urged all hearers to co-operate in the matter of exhibits.

Clyde Bradley, manager of the fair, was busy throughout the day explaining this season's plans and asking the co-operation of farmers.

Frank Sexton, county club leader, talked upon the year's progress in club work. C. A. Hill, of the Fairview district, gave a very instructive talk on better farming and livestock improvement.

A splendid basket dinner was served by the ladies following the program and the afternoon closed with a ball game between Miller Hill and Lone Pine teams in which the latter were victorious by a score of 11 to 6.

Puckett Bros. Say Money For Truck License Was Sent

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the jury trial of Prentiss, Manley and Douglas Puckett charged, in a complaint sworn out by J. J. McMahon, special state automobile traffic deputy, with operating a motor vehicle without a license, also a semi-trailer, will be heard in Justice Gaghagens' court.

The Puckett brothers operate a logging camp near Enterprise and have been using two Sterling trucks in their hauling operations. The complaint was filed Saturday afternoon by Deputy McMahon and this morning the Puckett brothers appeared for trial. Prentiss Puckett stated that on August 9, a check for \$180 to cover the licenses was mailed to the secretary of state but to date no plates had been received. The postmaster at Enterprise was subpoenaed as a witness in the case in behalf of the defendants.

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registers a high barometric pressure today, although the tendency this afternoon was slightly downward. While it remains in the present area, however, a continuation of our pleasant weather may be looked for.

Forecast for the next twenty-four hours: Continued fair—probably warmer.

The Tycoos recording thermometer shows the following minimum and maximum temperatures for today: Low 42 High 76 (Reading taken at 2 P. M.)

THREE KNOWN DEAD IN MAGON HOTEL BLAZE

MAGON, Ga., Aug. 22.—Three persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Brown House, a frame hotel, early today. Firemen expressed the belief that the death list would be materially increased when the ruins were searched.

Twenty guests were injured. Many jumped when the flames threatened to entrap them in the burning building. Men on the sidewalks saved many women from injury by catching them in their arms as the women jumped from the windows.

Medford Drillers Casing the Well; Will Drill Soon

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.—At the Trigonia the work of enlarging the hole to set a long string of casing proceeded through last week without interruption and the Trigonia officials now understand the months of delay in setting casing in the Siemens test in Klamath county. Few of the known oil fields have such a depth of terraces, sandstones and conglomerates. It is confidently expected that this week will see this particular and trying task completed at which time the gas and oil shows, now blanketed by several hundred feet of water, will be given a test.

Coincident with the arrival of the noted geologist Wiley in the Klamath field, the Trigonia hopes to have another noted geologist, Mr. Hugh Drill, investigating the 1400 feet sands of Jackson county.

Home and Contents Destroyed By Fire

Fire, early Sunday morning, destroyed the home of John Nelson on Eighth street, with all the contents. The family were away. The Carl Wells home next door caught fire but the flames were extinguished by the fire department.

STATE FARM WORK DIRECTORS MAKE HURRIED VISIT HERE

Paul V. Maris, director of extension work of the Oregon Agricultural college, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader, arrived here Saturday afternoon to check up the work of the county farm bureau and the county industrial clubs for the season. They were satisfied with the progress of the work here and left early Sunday morning for Josephine county. An effort was made to have them remain for the county club picnic at Lone Pine but they were too pressed for time to stay.

Collins of Medford Chosen President Elks' Association

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.—Highest honors in Oregon Elkdom were bestowed by the state convention at Marshfield upon George T. Collins of this city, head of Mason, Ehrman company, and prominently identified with civic betterment movements. He was elected president of the State Elk's association Friday. His candidacy received the endorsement of all southern Oregon Elk lodges. Mr. Collins is a past exalted ruler of Medford lodge 1168, and one of the best known citizens of southern Oregon.

Department Called To Stop Grass Fire

The fire department was called out yesterday forenoon to put out a small grass fire which started on a plot near the home of H. D. Newell in the Hot Springs addition. The department reached the scene of the blaze before it had a chance to spread but had wind been blowing a bad fire might have developed. Fire Chief Ambrose urges people to be very cautious with matches or discarded cigars or cigarette stubs and not to throw them down in grassy spots near lumber of any sort.