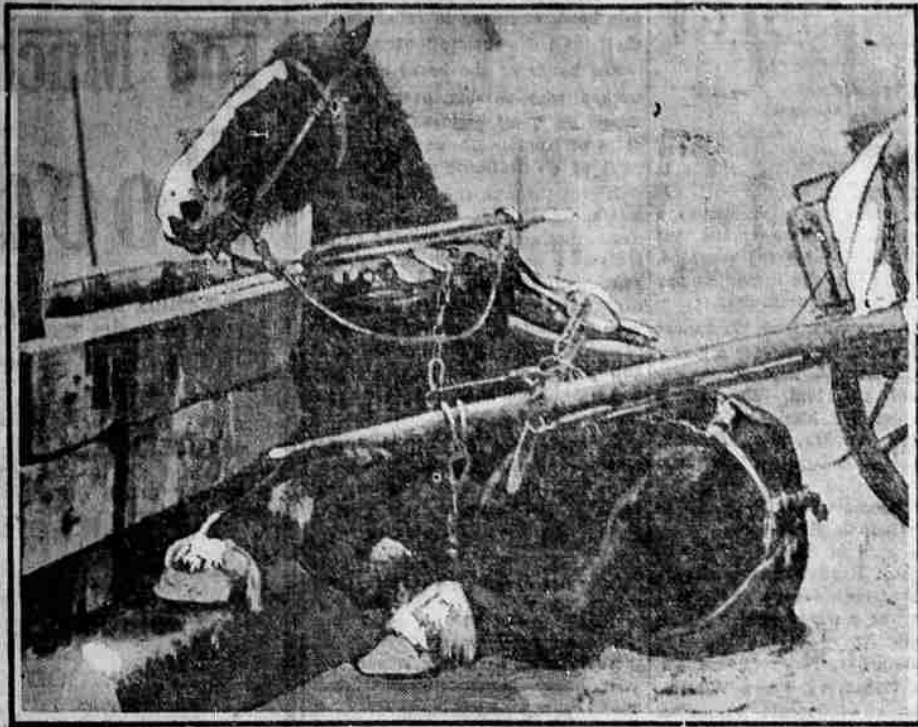


The Life of Riley



Having quenched his thirst, old Dobbin sits down to rest a bit before going on with his load. Cast no aspersions on his good name. "Twas only water in the trough, as anyone in Sydney, Australia, where this happened, will tell you."

By Our Country Editors

Shasta View-Malin

The recent heavy rains put a stop to haying although the majority of it was in stacks. The lake crop is undoubtedly injured to a great extent.

Dallas Powell has moved his family from the Floyd Brandenburg house at Shasta View to Malin where he has charge of the janitor work at the high school.

John Lisky expects to move his family to the lake country while he takes care of his hay crop there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pickett of Wheatland, Calif., are visiting relatives in this section for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Webb and two children Ralph and Della of Orofino, Idaho, were visiting at the homes of H. E. Wilson and C. M. Kirkpatrick this week and left Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif.

The ladies of the Helping Hand society were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. John McNeil with 11 members and two visitors present. As the weather was poor for haying several men were present also. The ladies tied three comforts. Next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Vera Powell, Oct. 10.

The school at Shasta View is progressing nicely under the management of B. P. Alexander, principal, and Mrs. Ada Hunt Fryrear, primary teacher. Alexander has spent several years in Hawaii but previously taught the Shasta View school five years and the fact that he was hired for the school almost immediately on his return needs no comment regarding his ability as an instructor. Mrs. Fryrear was the primary teacher, last year and gave such good satisfaction that she was hired before her last term expired. The Union high school of Malin opened Monday with A. E. Street of Camas valley as principal and Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson assistant. Street is a graduate of O. A. C. and also spent two years at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Jacobson is from the east where she received her education, with the exception of one year at the University of Oregon. She also has musical ability and has had experience in glee club work.

The grade school of Malin is under the supervision of the same principal they had last year, Leon Wells. Two of the other teachers, Mrs. Kivette and Mrs. Siegel, have also been in this school for three years. Miss Sharpe is the only new

CROOKED REALTORS
WILL BE PROSECUTED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Prosecution of persons who misrepresent farm land values in California was promised by Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner upon his return here after a recent tour of the state.

"There is no such good land that there is no occasion to sell poor land," Keiser declared. "After a careful survey of the land situation I found that there is a wealth of splendid land in this state, more than enough to meet the requirements of the people for many years."

"There is no excuse for the malpractice of buying up worthless land for a few dollars an acre and exploiting it as having agricultural or other value. After my survey I am more determined than ever to prosecute any misrepresentation of real estate."

Instructor. The new brick building is not completed but it is expected it will be in readiness before the cold weather sets in.

LOWER SWAN LAKE

Paul Robin has recently purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiling and family and Ray Anderson spent Sunday at Olene.

The rain which fell the first of the week interrupted the threshing activities.

Bob Newman of Swan purchased a load of grain of John Robin Friday.

Mr. P. E. Stiles and son Clifford and Frank Hibberts who have been engaged in hauling wood near Hilderbran, returned home this week.

Mr. Arnett and family made a trip to Crater lake Sunday. They report several inches of snow at the lake.

A valued improvement has been made on the school grounds this week, in the form of a new garage for the teacher's car. P. E. Stiles and son did the work.

Miss Norma Stiles, Paul Arnett and Lester Robin who are attending high school in Klamath Falls, spent the week end with their parents.

OIL INTERESTS
TO MEET SOON

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 28.—Plans for a gathering here of oil interests to be known as the International Petroleum exposition and congress, at which discussion of every phase of the petroleum industry will be interspersed with exhibits of educational value and recreational features, are being rapidly concluded by committees of local oil men. The exposition and congress will open October 8 for one week.

Governors of 18 oil producing states, cabinet members and heads of government departments at Washington have been invited. Oil men from every state in the union and a number of foreign countries have indicated they will be here.

The exposition will bring together ten associations, eight of which are definitely engaged in the various branches of the oil business. Each association will hold a convention.

Three full-sized drill rigs, one cable tool, one rotary and one diamond core will be in operation during the week. The plans call also for a complete miniature refinery, a working model of an absorption gasoline plant and a model tube and tank cracking unit. Model tank steamers, tank cars and air tight steel tanks have been promised.

Entertainment will include parades and pageants in the court of king petroleum, concluding with the coronation of "Princess Petroleum" at the end of the exposition.

Educational and historical phases of the industry will be emphasized in the display. Equipment used in the world's first oil well, drilled in 1859 by Col. E. L. Drake, will be sent from Bradford, Penn. Thomas Galey of Independence, Kans., plans to send tools used in the mid-continent field's first wildcat well near Needlesha, Kans.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f

OLD EMBASSY
BUILDING FELL
IN EARTHQUAKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The original embassy building of the United States government, in which Townsend Harris, first American minister to Japan, resided during the period when the Empire was being opened to Western civilization, was among the buildings destroyed by the Japanese earthquake.

Advices received at Episcopal church headquarters here say that when the tidal wave in the shape of a wall of water fifty feet high swept over the Tsukiji section of Tokyo and wiped out St. Luke's international hospital, and half a dozen other Episcopal church institutions, it carried away the ancient embassy building which had been in use for various purposes for almost seven centuries.

Originally the Shin Shiu Buddhist temple of Zempukoji (Shrine of Virtue and Happiness) which had been founded by the famous philosopher Icho, in the year 1232 A. D., the structure was almost constantly in use as a shrine until July 7, 1859, when Townsend Harris accompanied by a company of American sailors from the United States ship Mississippi, raised the Stars and Stripes over the roof of the edifice and established there the first American embassy in Japan. Harris in the preceding January had been appointed minister to Japan by President Buchanan, after two years of grueling work resulting finally in negotiating the first commercial treaty between Japan and the United States.

This treaty opened up half a dozen Japanese ports to the commerce of the world and marked the beginning of Japan's membership in the sisterhood of nations. The treaty was signed in the building which was followed in six years by the famous visit of Commodore Perry to Japanese waters, and the appointment in 1857 of Townsend Harris as Consul general to the empire.

From that time onward until extra territorial rights were abolished in Japan, the American legation was located in this Buddhist shrine; and the entire Tsukiji section, later to become one of the most populous wards in Japan, was given over to the uses of the foreign population of Tokyo, then known as Yedo.

In 1860, anti-Christian riots swept over Tokyo, and the Japanese government requested all foreigners to move to Yokohama where their safety could be better assured. Minister Harris declined to abandon his post.

"My duty is here," he said, "looking after the interests of my government."

He remained at the legation throughout the storm, notwithstanding a direct attack on the building, and the assassination of Henry Heusken, his secretary and interpreter, for whose death he later, forced the Japanese Government to pay indemnity.

From 1860 to 1905 the old legation building was known to visitors in Tokyo as the Metropole hotel. Then it was taken over by a wealthy Japanese, who added two thirds of the adjoining city block to the original ground which he turned into a park. In 1917, during a financial crisis in Tokyo, this man went bankrupt and committed suicide, whereupon the Hypothetical bank of Japan

COLLECTORS OF
STAMPS ACTIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The oldfad for collecting postage stamps not only is not on the wane, but is going stronger than ever, according to members of the American Philatelic society, who recently concluded here what they characterized as the most successful gathering since the organization was founded 38 years ago. More than 250 attested to the popularity of collecting when they bid quick and lively at an auction in which several hundred stamps and groups were put up.

More than \$6,100 was paid over as a result of the bidding. The highest price paid was \$360 for a four-cent blue stamp issued by the British Guiana in 1856, and which was considered a rare specimen. The fact that such a price was paid for a stamp not in best condition was regarded as indicative of the interest collectors still retain. This stamp in prime condition is listed at a catalog price of \$4,000.

Stamp collecting, though, isn't what it used to be, the "old timers" say. There are too many "wise ones" in the field and it is no longer possible to pick up valuable rarities for a song. Even the children, they declare, now know a good one when they see it. They all hark back to the time when such and such a stamp could be got anywhere for a few cents but is now quoted and bought for as many dollars.

One of the interesting specimens which evoked a lively minute of bidding and finally brought an exceptional price was a pink three-cent United States stamp of the issue of 1861, the cancellation on which was a Devil with pitchfork. This type has come to be known as the "Old Boy Himself" issue.

took over the property and, through the cooperation of Viscount Shibusawa, president of the bank, became possessed of the entire block. Then once more, following these vicissitudes, the ancient Buddhist temple was remodeled into training school for nurses, pending the erection of the new St. Luke's which was under way at the time of the disaster. By this time practically all that was left of the original structure were several decorative cornerstones bearing the coat-of-arms of the United States, which were being preserved for use as the base for a giant flag-pole which was to have been erected on the lawn of the new St. Luke's overlooking Tokyo bay.

1200 POUNDS OF
RICE TO BE SOWN

POLSON, Mont., Oct. 1.—Some 1200 pounds of wild rice is to be planted in reservoirs and lakes in this vicinity this fall for the feeding and attraction of ducks. The Polson Gun and Rod club, with the assistance of the state fish and game commission, is back of the move.

Some wild rice was planted in several places in the vicinity last year as an experiment. It grew well where the seed was not washed out by unusually high water. The first shipment of 850 pounds, costing the club \$300, is being soaked preparatory to planting under the direction of F. L. Vance of Deer Lake, Minnesota, who has had many years' experience in rice cultivation.

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