

MITCHELL'S
P IS SOUGHT

Admiral Moffett Says
Seeks A Reflection
Navy Personnel

PORTLAND, D. C., Sept. 15.—The department has assumed a attitude regarding the Colonel William Mitchell, the atmosphere has been somewhat, by discovery of the on whose loss the fiery had based part of his

it is indicated in a brief by Rear Admiral Wilflett, chief of the bureau, whose views are generally by veteran officers. Without mentioning Moffett said "but charged against the navy and stration of naval aviation and a slander on its per-

Word To Be on
Commercial Aerial
Bids Opened

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—An step in commercial aviation here Tuesday when the department opened for eight new air for operation by pri as "feeders" to the transcontinental line. The touch 28 cities in var- of the country and have ate mileage of 4,575. Postmaster General New plement the eight new other routes, for which e asked later.

Lead Increase
Morning Returns

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Wed- At 2:45 o'clock this morn- in the mayoralty pri- 2,570 election districts 59 in Greater New York follows:

BLY

on Bly who returned here noon after attending the are Burt Ford, Ed Wall's, ard, Syd Lyons, Sullivan, urphy.

FIXTURES
FOR SALE

The following High Grade Fix- tures remain and must be sold: Dayton Computing Scales Shelving Show Cases Burrroughs Adding Machine U. S. Meat Slicing Machine Hubbard Electric Coffee Mill Wm. J. Burns Check Protector McCaskey Cradli System Cheese Cutter Cheese Case American Multigraph Addressograph And other grocery equipment.

VALLEY HOSPITAL
confinement, \$50 to \$80
care—adv. 27

Church Cook Book
Recipe Causes Big
Row; Calls for Rum

OMAHA, Sept. 15.—Leaders of the Douglas county W. C. T. U. tonight asked the Satellite Circle of the First Methodist church to recall the whole edition of the Circle's recently published cook book so that page 74 could be cut out.

The Open Forum

Sir: I notice in The Klamath News of September 13, a statement from Mr. B. C. Dey as to the attitude of his company in re railroad development for the Klamath country, that whatever propositions are submitted by the said S. P. R. R. Co. are contingent on the proposition that we are not to invite nor allow any other railroad company to invade this territory. Being free-born, of lawful age, and sufficiently vouched for, I would like to offer some comment upon the said and aforesaid proposition as thus outlined in his statement as well as other statements along the same line of obsolete presumption.

To begin with, I desire it to be clearly understood, that the Klamath tribes, both white and red, are not waging war nor proposing to fight any carrier company who is honestly proposing to help solve the transportation questions of this new country. Neither are we the accredited wards of any particular combine, corporation or syndicate, or other personal forms of organized sin.

GOOD
GROCERIES
FOR LESS

Not often will it be possible to buy such brands of canned goods as Heinz, Tru-Pack, Folger's, Schilling's, etc., at the prices you will here.

There is still a large stock left. Many items are priced at wholesale and less.

FIXTURES
FOR SALE

The following High Grade Fix- tures remain and must be sold: Dayton Computing Scales Shelving Show Cases Burrroughs Adding Machine U. S. Meat Slicing Machine Hubbard Electric Coffee Mill Wm. J. Burns Check Protector McCaskey Cradli System Cheese Cutter Cheese Case American Multigraph Addressograph And other grocery equipment.

M. I. BLOTCKY
Purchaser of the Stock of
HOUSTON
&
PHELPS
8th and Main

Minister Trying
to Wean Chicago



Benjamin E. Ewing, prohibition administrator at Chicago in the new "dry" organization, sees the solution of the prohibition problem in the stoppage of the source of supply, and is working to cut off the Windy City from its various fountains. He is an ordained United Brethren preacher.

The only question at issue is: How shall we proceed and how far shall we go at this time? Is the matter to be left free and open? And are we to have a clear, plain, unreserved, and definite proposal for a definite program to be carried out within a specified time, to be submitted to us for our consideration and choice after due deliberation, or must we "bite and believe and bedammed?"

"To whom does this Klamath country belong?" Also is it a portion of organized society to be mu-

tually served, developed, and conserved, or is it a sort of 'common' from which all may take timber, game and estovers without accounting to anyone, ultimately leaving the land as a permanent site for doubtful beauty set in certain desolation?

We of the Klamath tribes, both white and red, have cherished the vision that when our natural resources have been harvested, there will remain to all the people sufficient scenery and natural grandeur surrounded by thousands of beauty spots called home in which our people may continue to live and labor and hope and love and enjoy this heritage, not only during vacation and the hunting season, but all the year around.

In the opinion of Mr. Dey, as well as other spokesmen of that particular railroad, there is not sufficient traffic in sight to warrant the building of a competitive railroad. That may be true if the proposition involved a duplication of effort in the same identical territory, but it does not.

The proposed service which the S. P. has outlined does not include sufficient territory to any way near meet even the present needs of this country, let alone that greater area that can be discerned by an ordinary vision of development. The whole proposition is one of (the last of the pioneers) hope and high class guess work. If there must be a precise, exact, comprehensive and absolute demonstration of the ultimate output of lumber, grain, livestock and dairy products reduced to a tangible security basis, in terms of dollars and cents, before any move is made for the further development of our remaining and comparatively small portions of undeveloped country in the United States, then such development will never be.

But, ah, ye doubtful Thomases! This is not the case. Such philosophy of life and things has never been used on the job of building up this good old United States. Within my own lifetime I have seen the "howling wilderness" beyond the Mississippi reclaimed. The Great American desert, comprising portions of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyom-

ing, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, all railroaded, reclaimed, and redeemed and saved to civilization by human hands directed and impelled by a different philosophy altogether.

There may have been some misdirection, and some unwise building expenditures in building branch lines into doubtful territory, but these that were necessary were also built, and I never heard of any railroad president, or attorney, starving to death because he lost money on railroads. Not even in the grass-hopper days in Kansas.

Furthermore, I believe it is the first time in all my life that I have ever heard of a railroad representative weeping tears because the people might ask for something which would cost them, too much.

An education costs a great deal, but how many of those who have any learning would sell an iota of it, even if they could.

Are we sorry that the Union Pacific was built from Omaha to Ogden? We are not. Only are we sorry that some of our people do not yet realize that it was the whole people who built it, and not the orthodox few of finance. It was the whole people who paid for it, and not only did we pay for the coal to run the engines, but also the beautiful buttons on the uniforms which we delighted to see. There are no

hard feelings with any of my tribe toward railroads who honestly and unselfishly and truly desire to serve this country. They should, however, come as applicants for the job, and not as commanders of the whole situation.

Dictators, dashing to pieces the dreams of youth and the vision of maturity. Railroads will not be built by any such prognostications just barely discernible above the sand hills of pessimism.

Coming down from the larger, general aspect of this question, to the immediate, local, and perhaps selfish items which affect the community known hereabout as Langell Valley and the Bonanza country, I wish to say that Mr. Dey has left us out of the picture altogether, notwithstanding that this little section of our "tribe land" contains 30,000 acres of the very best farming land in Southern Oregon, now being developed under irrigation, besides three sawmills, and sites for many more, all of which could function in full blast at a better profit if we had transportation.

The proposition says to us: "The Southern Pacific is not proposing to do a single blessed thing for you, and don't you dare to ask anybody else to do anything for you, either, or we will not do even that much."

I wonder if anybody thinks that such a promise (?) will keep us

quiet? Keep us restful and snoring until our new day arrives? Well—hardly.

The Southern Pacific has had its Day. And perhaps there are others to come along, also. We shall also have our day, and our days and days to come, filled with understanding, hope and love, but also saturated with courage to speak our part "right out" like this.

Yours truly,
WM. FRANCIS B. CHASE,
Bonanza, Oregon, Sept. 14, 1925.

I. O. O. F.
Klamath Lodge No. 137—Meets every Friday night. S. R. Redkey N. G.
Canton Crater No. 7—Meets every Wednesday evening. Carl Sandell, Commandant.
Ewauna Encampment No. 46—Meets every Tuesday night. A. L. Westfall, C. P.
Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104—Meets first and third Thursdays. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, N. G.

There's a style, smartness and pride in appearance in our new fall suits for men at \$18 to \$35

Maybe He Can't
But YOU Can

There
Is a
Way
To

Quitchebrelliakin'

Maybe hunger with the youngster. Maybe sour milk. But, with you, if it is a matter of price you paid for the quality you got, there is a remedy. Simple and easy to take—trading, buying at the Golden Rule. A high price pain-killer for men, women and children, whether you want a pair of sox, shoes, shirt, suit, dress or coat. Service solves your problems, buying power reduces the cost, style-at-a-price with quality apparent assures economy and real satisfying pleasure in whatever purchased.

Here An Example of Beauty Rather Than Tears.

Free
Butterick
Pattern
All Week
With Each
Silk or
Wool Dress
Goods Sale
of Two
Yards or
More

Lovely
New
Fall
Silks
\$1.95
\$2.95

Crepe-de-chine \$1.95 Canton Crepe \$2.95

Beautiful new crepe-de-chines just from the mills have been put in stock. Fall colors in the hues so charming—Oriental fuchsia, turt, fallow, burnt orange, sand, pansy, blonde rose, navy, cherub, flesh—for making lovely frocks.

Loveliest of the lovely light weight Canton crepen, so charming to imagine in a radiant frock for afternoon or evening, so lovely to sew—league rust, coffee, cherub, fairway (new shade of green) black, pansy purple, coral, morrocco, pencil.

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
KLAMATH OREGON FALLS

Today's Special—Rubber Aprons, 39c. Small size leather palmed canvas gloves, 35c pair

keep that door
Closed!

Naturally, the more ice we sell the better we like it. But that doesn't mean we want to see you waste ice. We want you to get the best possible service from the ice you buy. Don't keep your refrigerator doors open any longer than necessary. That lets warm air in, and makes your ice melt faster. The economical way to use ice is to keep your ice-chamber always full, and the food compartment doors closed.

DEPEND ON
ICE
IN ALL WEATHER

KLAMATH ICE & STORAGE CO.
Phone 58.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

An Unusual Special at
BALDWIN HARDWARE CO.

98c 98c

Genuine DeLuxe Food Chopper

This is an item which will be useful in your kitchen.

It will mince, grind and chop to perfection. Durably made throughout.

Sale Saturday, Sept. 19 Only.

Baldwin Hardware Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE
418 Main St. Phone 261