

## BEAT DUTCH ON WOODEN SHOES

USE OF SABOTS GREATER IN THIS COUNTRY THAN IT IS IN THE NETHERLANDS, STRANGE TO RELATE

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Wooden shoes, usually associated only with variety shows and pictures of street scenes in Holland, are, in fact, worn by thousands of people in this country. A single shipment from Amsterdam to Grand Rapids, Mich., mentioned in a report by Vice Consul De Young, consisted of 600 cases containing several thousand pairs of the lumber footwear. A similar shipment was made a few months ago.

Also the report reveals the sections of the United States addicted to the habit, as follows:

"It is stated that the United States is the best foreign customer of the Netherlands for this article of manufacture, many hundreds of pairs of wooden shoes being worn in Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey and a few other states. In fact, it is claimed that there are more wooden shoes in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., or Holland, Mich., than in the city of Amsterdam. Patterson, N. J., St. Louis, Mo., Lancaster county, Neb., Marion county, Iowa, and numerous other smaller settlements import large quantities of this practical article of dress every year.

"The wooden shoe industry in the Netherlands is generally decentralized, logs being hewn out to the measure of the customer's feet in the village shop. The local price depends largely upon the amount of lumber used and the market price of raw material. There are, however, a few large factories using modern wood-working machinery and exporting most of their product. The principal countries to which they export, in order of their importance, are the United States and Canada, West Indies, Germany and South Africa."

### Believes Milk Pure

James Straw of the Straw dairy states that he has remedied the fault which probably contaminated the milk from his dairy. When Dr. White was here a thorough examination was made of the Straw dairy and samples taken. Dr. White stated at that time that if the analysis should prove that the milk was contaminated in any way it would probably be due to an open cess pool in the corral, which he advised Mr. Straw to remedy. This Mr. Straw immediately did, and he believes another analysis will show the milk from his dairy to be pure.

## PATIENT DIES OF BOWEL TROUBLE

OPERATION ON GEO. W. BROWN REMOVES OBSTRUCTION, BUT THE MAN SUCCEUMS TO THE DISEASE

George W. Brown died at the Samaritan hospital at 11:30 Friday of intestinal trouble for which he had been operated on yesterday afternoon by Drs. R. R. Hamilton, L. W. Chilton and W. C. Hunt. The affliction was of comparatively short duration, for it was only on Monday that the man had begun to feel pains in his abdomen. Mild measures to relieve the pain were futile, and when the case became serious the doctors decided to operate. They found several feet of the patient's intestines so tangled that a gangrenous tendency was manifest. The surgeons removed the obstructing portion, but had little hope for the patient's life, although he recovered from the anaesthetic.

He was 54 years old, married, and a carpenter by trade, living on Oak street, between Sixth and Seventh. He came here about a year ago from Pendleton, but the remains will be taken for burial to Albany, where relatives are living. Deceased belonged to the I. O. O. F. and W. O. W. at his former home, and carried \$2,000 insurance in the latter order. Representatives here of both orders took an active part in looking after the funeral.

## WATER POLLUTION BY REMOVED IMMEDIATELY

At a meeting held last Friday at the office of City Physician R. R. Hamilton, the water supply contamination was discussed, and a result of the meeting was an assurance from Manager George J. Walton, of the Klamath Falls Light and Water company, to have a new wall immediately placed to protect the springs which furnish the company its water for city consumption. Present at the meeting were Mayor F. T. Sanderson, Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Walton and the health committee of the city council, consisting of R. A. Alford, M. G. Wilkins and Allen Stansbete.

The report of Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the state board of health, who was here and examined the res-

ervoir supply, was read, as well as his letter, which follows:

"You will note from the bacterial count of the various sources that the source of contamination is evidently along the lines that we noted the other day: For instance, from the reservoir, from the outside spring and from the east basin the water contained the largest number of organisms. The sample taken from the main pipe shows a low bacterial count, and is evidently contaminated from the outside.

"The result of the milk analysis is not satisfactory, from the fact of its having been so old before it was examined that the bacteria multiplied so rapidly. However, both specimens were dirty, and the one from Boggs' dairy contained pus cells, which show beyond doubt that some one cow must have an abscess of the udder. This is worth looking into."

The result of the analysis by Dr. White of the milk and water follows, the amount of poison being to a cubic centimeter of water or milk, a centimeter being .3937 of an inch: "Boggs' dairy milk contained organisms too numerous to count, some pus cells, streptococci, staphylococci, some litter and dirt. No tubercular bacilli. Straw's dairy milk, organisms too numerous to count. Water 560 organisms and colon bacilli.

"Water from east reservoir hot springs, 4,320 organisms and colon bacilli positive. North basin, near Reames', 2,500 organisms and colon bacilli. West reservoir, 7,020 organisms and colon bacilli. Outside spring, 24,840 organisms and colon bacilli. East basin, 22,680 organisms and colon bacilli. Overflow main spring, 540 organisms and colon bacilli. Main suction pipe, 3,240 organisms. Central reservoir, 8,100 organisms and colon bacilli."

## BRING ON RECALL, SAYS SANDERSON

SAYS ISSUE DOES NOT SCARE HIM, AND THAT STREET IMPROVEMENTS COST HIM MUCH AS ANYONE

"If there is any petition being circulated for my recall, I do not care, and it has not yet been presented to me so that I can inspect and see just what it amounts to," said Mayor Fred T. Sanderson.

"It is true that there has been such a thing mentioned around town, and while I do not care to say anything about any persons who are likely to have a hand in it, as I do not know enough about the case to make any statement as to their identity, yet it is a fact that the proposition was mentioned to me by one man.

"I lost no time in telling the gentleman that I was not afraid of the recall, if one is started and they put up one we will have a very nice little controversy that will interest everybody. If they come out against me on the recall issue I'll win. I am sure that I would be vindicated by any such test of the situation, and I told the man who informed me that if the recall is sprung and fought out to a finish I would beat him and his proposition by a vote of 5 to 1.

"It's all right to talk about a recall and what great things can be done, but what I want to see is the goods. If they've got anything let them spring it, brother. There are a good many people disgruntled about the amount of city improvements that are being undertaken at this time, and I want to say to you that there is nothing being undertaken in our city that we do not need nor that we should not have.

"It costs money to make these improvements, but we are going to have them. We must have streets paved and we must have sewers, and a lot of other things that a city needs. We are growing away from the village standard. If some people whose wealth has grown up here from the land and through no fault of the owners—that is, whose money has been made by a rise in real estate values that has not cost them anything—would get the moss off their backs we would have less fuss about it.

"Now you hear a lot about the Pine street paving. Why, that hits me, I guess, about as hard as it hits anybody else, and I have not been making any complaint about it. I own 219 feet on Pine street, and the paving there will tax me approximately \$2,000. I'm on the Main street paving for a 65-foot piece of property to pay for paving, a bill of about \$604. At Seventh and Main I have some more property that gets assessed for paving, about 120 feet, that will cost me \$900 or more. How much does that figure up? About \$3,500.

"The assessments and interest on the cost will get me for about \$400 a year until paid. I think that shows that I have to stand my share of the cost of what's being done. I am a comparatively new-comer to Klamath Falls. I am here now about six years, and the principal advocates of a slower policy are people who are not recent comers here. The recall talk does not scare me."

## MODOC RAILROAD SEEMS ASSURED FATAL TO RIDERS, HORSES UNHURT

CONSTRUCTION NOT COMMENCED TO GET FREE RIGHT OF WAY, BUT THE STRIP IS BOUGHT OUTHRIGHT INSTEAD

County Judge William E. Worden has returned from a trip to Merrill in relation to the projected Modoc Northern railroad which has secured all rights of way necessary to make a railroad line from this city to Fernley, a point about seventy-five miles east of Reno, on the Southern Pacific.

Time was up yesterday for the railroad to avail itself of the grants of right of way to deflect the line through Merrill, and the railroad people did not take advantage of the opportunity offered to get free right of way. Instead of this the company—that is to say, the Southern Pacific company, which is the parent line—has made an arrangement more satisfactory to the ranchmen along the line. This arrangement was the paying of money for the rights of way instead of accepting them as gifts.

Deeds for about 4 1/2 miles of right of way had been held in escrow by the Merrill bank to be paid for by subscription, so that in case the company went to work by September 13th to build its line it would not have to pay for the strip of land necessary for its right of way.

As conditions have come about to make it impracticable for the company to begin on the line at present, it was decided to postpone building the line, but to restore subscriptions and each the right of way by paying the farmers for their property.

Checks were issued to the men who had agreed to give land in case construction was commenced by September 13, so that they will not be discontented by postponement of operations, and are now more than ever assured that the road will be built. No information could be obtained as to when the road will be started, but the Merrill people are mighty well satisfied with the situation as the expenditure of purchase money by the railroad guarantees good faith.

About \$5,000 was paid for the rights of way bought and the money subscribed by the Merrill Chamber of Commerce, about \$3,500 has been returned to that body.

As projected the line will run to Merrill, 16.7 miles, thence to Malin, approximately 11 miles. From Malin it is about 15 miles to the line of Modoc county, which 15 miles is a part of the 75 mile stretch which will carry the line to Fernley, on the Southern Pacific.

It is quite likely that the labor disturbance on the Harriman lines has had something to do with the unsettling of the plans for the Modoc Northern. Owing to the large number of cuts in mechanical and office forces that have been made lately by the Southern Pacific and other lines in the Harriman group, some people are inclined to the belief that the receipts of the railroads are not what the managers demand to continue regular expenditures for maintenance, and that betterments and extensions have to come secondarily.

It is the impression, however, that work on the extension will begin in the spring.

### McNamara Trial Next Month

United Press Service  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Attorney Clarence Darrow, for the McNamara defense, says he will be ready for trial October 11th, and asks no extension.

### Wets Win Maine Election By a Small Majority

United Press Service  
AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14.—Complete returns announced at the state house give wets victory by 60,517 votes to 60,383 for the drys.

## LANDS OPEN TO HOMESTEADERS

SECRETARY FISHER PUTS ADDITIONAL LAKE COUNTY TERRITORY WITHIN THE REACH OF SETTLERS

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Upon the petition of numerous residents of Lake county, endorsed by Senator Bourne, Secretary of the Interior Walter Fisher has designated as subject to entry under the enlarged homestead act lands in townships 26 and 27 south, ranges 15, 16 and 17 east, and township 28 south, range 16 east, Lake county, Oregon. This land is about twelve miles north of Silver Lake.

The list of lands designated will be filed in the land office at Lakeview.

H. F. Shepherd left Thursday afternoon for Los Angeles, where he will join his parents for several months' stay.

VICTIMS OF PRATHER RANCH ACCIDENT BOTH RAN AT FULL SPEED SQUARELY INTO WIRE FENCE

Early accounts of the accident which cost E. E. Deisenroth and Charles Williams their lives when they were thrown from their horses on the Prather ranch on Sunday last prove to have been incorrect.

Lee Doten, the third horseman who was with the duo of trainers when they met their end, not only saw the accident at a short distance, but afterwards went over the ground to demonstrate the facts.

The tragedy occurred at 9:20 o'clock Sunday morning. The three men had had breakfast, and were starting out on their horses to do some work when a race down the lane was begun between the two afterwards killed. They were soon well ahead of Doten, and did not know that a woven wire fence had been placed across the end of the lane. Their horses were tame, but one man was trying to speed past the other, and turned to call to him in exultation as he came alongside. Thus the attention of both was distracted for a time from ahead, where the fatal fence stretched across the road.

The first horse, as soon as he saw the fence, tried to stop by "planting" all fours, but slid into the fence at terrific speed, tearing six or eight feet posts out of the ground and throwing his rider a great distance. The second horse was tripped by the broken fence, and this caused his rider to meet a like fate. Both men were thrown so as to land on their heads, and the impact was much as though they had been knocked senseless by sand bags, there being no fracture of the skull of either victim, but concussion of the brain resulted instantly to both men from the awful collision.

A great cloud of dust obscured the view of their collision from Doten, who was behind. When he came upon the havoc wrought by the smash he was astounded. Help was secured and the injured men removed to the ranch house near by, from which George Manning, brother of Attorney Horace M. Manning of this city, had a phone message sent to the lawyer for medical assistance.

Dr. George H. Merryman went from this city to attend the injured men, as did also Mrs. J. E. Taylor, a nurse. Dr. Campbell, who lives near the ranch, which is five miles from Mount Hebron, was also called in on the case, as were two other physicians, but all the skill offered availed nothing, and the men never recovered consciousness. Deisenroth dying at 4:20 o'clock Wednesday morning and his companion seven hours later.

Neither man was married. Mothers of both are living. Mrs. Deisenroth and another son coming from Alturas by auto to the bedside of her boy, but the mother of Williams lives at Burns, about 180 miles from the Prather ranch, too far away to be reached in time.

Earl Whitlock of this city, who went to embalm the bodies, did not go in the capacity of coroner, as mistakenly said in the Herald yesterday. He has no coronial authority in Siskiyou county, and the case was not one which required inquests. Mr. Whitlock is expected in this evening with the body of Williams, that of Deisenroth being taken to his former home at Alturas for burial. Williams, aged 27 years, was a partner of Geo. Manning, and he and Deisenroth, aged 22 years, were both expert horse breakers. They were both steady, sober young men.

A strange feature of the accident is that neither horse was materially injured by the accident. Marks on the saddle of one of the horses and a gash in its body showed that it probably landed on its back. But when Doten got up to the fence the horses were up and running around.

## WILEY RETAINED; OTHERS MAY GO

TAFT VINDICATES PURE FOOD EXPERT AND TURNS DOWN DECISION OF PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD

United Press Service  
BEVERLY, Sept. 15.—Dr. Wiley holds the job. Some others in the department of agriculture may not.

This is President Taft's decision in a letter to Secretary Wilson, declaring Wiley is justified.

He recommends the retention of Rusby, and rules adversely as to the decision of the personnel of the board advising that Wiley and Dr. L. F. Kebler "be allowed to resign."

President Taft recommended that the Kebler and Dr. W. D. Bigelow be reprimanded, the former for "disrespectful conduct," as shown when Lenores wrote in connection with Rusby's employment.

## COLORADO WOMAN LOSES HER HOME

Fire Thursday night burned a shack on Sixth street and its contents. The place was occupied by Mollie Patterson, colored, and all she saved was a flimsy wrapper, which concealed her physique, and her pet dog. She is said to have a colored lover who was jealous of attentions paid to her by other men, and it is thought he may have resorted to arson as a form of revenge. The police are hunting for him. He is said to have appeared in another part of town shortly after with a bloody face and torn clothes, and a man was seen running from the shack just before the fire was discovered.

## Mrs. Kruttschnitt Passes Through

Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt, wife of the first vice president and director of maintenance of way and operation of the Southern Pacific, with her party, reached this city Friday morning about 7:30 o'clock on a train of special cars from the north, via Weed. The party was escorted by J. W. Fitzgerald of Dunsmuir, assistant superintendent of the Shasta division, and was on the way to Crater Lake.

## SASSER IS SUED FOR RECOVERY

Through his attorney, Horace M. Manning, F. S. Burscough has entered in the circuit court an action for the recovery of money. The two had been partners in a restaurant business in this city for about two months past, and it is asserted that Sasser borrowed in the neighborhood of \$200 from his partner, which the latter wishes to recover. Sasser is said to have left Klamath Falls.

## FAULDER MAKES 'LENGTHY VOYAGE'

NEW ZEALAND MAN EXPECTED HERE TODAY TO LOOK AFTER INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY'S PRISONER

Norman Faulder, brother of Noble Faulder, accused of the killing of Louis Gebbert August 7th at the Erickson & Peterson construction camp about forty miles south of the city, is coming from New Zealand to assist in fighting the case for his relative. It is expected that the brother from abroad will arrive today, but the exact date of his coming is not yet known.

The expected visitor is a druggist at Auckland, New Zealand, and has been in that country for eight or nine years. A letter received from him about two weeks ago by Noble Faulder gave information of his coming, and the 2,000 mile ship ride from the port of Wellington, New Zealand, would take the traveler eighteen days. He was expected to arrive in San Francisco yesterday. There is a company of athletes from the far western island coming to these shores and Noble Faulder feels positive that his brother is traveling with them.

Faulder is getting every attention that a prisoner with friends and means can afford. He had a month of hospital life which involved considerable expense, and his attorneys Mills & Napier, are understood to be defraying all expenses from his relatives.

One night watchman, J. D. Carroll, and one day guard, George Mapleton, are staying by the accused man, who has room O, over the Hector department store at Third and Main streets.

The guards each get paid at the rate of \$90 a month, and are special deputies from the sheriff's office. It is expected that the expense of this special watch will be paid by the accused, and if an arrangement is not made to this end with Faulder's brother when he arrives, the prisoner will likely have to be taken to the jail, so that the expense to the county of a special guard will stop.

Faulder appears to be in strong enough shape to stand the regular confinement.

### First T. & S. Moves Uptown

The First Trust and Savings Bank has taken the unexpired lease of Jeweler Splink for the store room in the corner building at Second and Main streets, owned by Page & Stratton, and will move in as soon as necessary alterations can be made. The bank makes this move with a view to locating closer to the business center of the city.

## FATHER OF WILLIAMS KILLED IN SAME WAY

It is a coincidence that the father of Charles Williams, killed with E. E. Deisenroth when their horses ran away on the Prather ranch, was also killed in an accident when riding a horse. It was several years ago near Burns, the old Williams home. The father was riding a horse, and tried to "make" a ditch, when the horse stumbled and turned over on its rider, the cattle grinding into the man's back and killing him.

## MASTEN BARN NOT YET DEMOLISHED

WHEN OFFICIALS START TO DESTROY ALLEGED NUISANCE THE OWNER'S ATTORNEY GETS COURT AID

In the first radical move to rid the city of its health-killing nuisances the city this morning was blocked by the injunction route.

The first round was fought between the city and W. W. Masten over the removal of his barn back of the Model Bakery on East Main street.

When the city started to tear down the barn Friday morning Attorney J. C. Rutenic, for Masten, went before Judge Henry L. Benson in the circuit court with a prayer for an injunction and the court granted the restraint.

Masten is a contractor whose work requires a large number of horses, which are housed in the stable in question, and as there has been complaint from the neighbors, the city decided to take action.

Thursday the barn was visited by the authorities, including Mayor F. T. Sanderson and the health committee of the council, consisting of M. G. Wilkins, R. A. Alford and Allen Stansbete, who determined that as the nuisance had not been abated as previously ordered, the building should be torn down.

As the owner had not begun to destroy the property Friday morning the city officials determined that the building should go, and set a force at work to dismantle the same. As soon as the owner discovered that the property was threatened with destruction he had his lawyer make ready for the battle.

When the work of razing the barn was started last Friday Mr. Rutenic, who had prepared a blank injunction ready for the court's action, went before Judge Benson with it, and the court ordered that the injunction as prayed should issue until such time as the city might make answer.

Notice of the injunction was served on Mayor Sanderson, Recorder T. F. Nicholas and others, and it will be in force until the city goes before the court and gives its side of the case to Judge Benson. When this is done the court will decide whether the barn shall stay up or the city be permitted to tear it down.

The Mesdames Bert and Gene Childers arrived here Thursday evening from Ashland, where they have been for the past few weeks, engaged in the delightful task of putting up their winter supply of fruit. They left next morning by private rig for their home in the eastern part of the county.

## MONTREAL BANK 'TOUCHED' HARD

THREE MEN ENTER, BIND CHINESE JANITOR AND BLOW THE SAFE, TAKING ALMOST A THIRD OF A MILLION DOLLARS

United Press Service  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 15.—The Bank of Montreal was robbed of \$215,000 by three men between 3 and 6 o'clock this morning. They made entrance in the rear and opened the safe door with nitro-glycerine. They bound and gagged the Chinese janitor and escaped. The only clue is that two are short and one is tall.

## FALLS INTO BASEMENT SEVERAL HOURS UNCONSCIOUS

L. B. Applegate met with a very peculiar accident Friday afternoon. With Mrs. Applegate he had dinner at the Hurn residence, and later came down town. Going into the back door of the Hurn hardware store, he evidently mistook the door leading into the main store from the warehouse and opened the door into the basement. About 2:30 he came into the store in a dazed condition, and Thomas Grubb, who was attending the store, noticed that something was the matter. Mr. Applegate seemed unable to talk or tell what was the matter. Dr. Hamilton was summoned, and he was taken to the Hurn residence, where it was found that he had been stunned from a fall and his shoulder was badly bruised. His hat was found later in the basement. It is not known just what time the accident happened, and it is probable that he may have lain several hours in the basement before regaining consciousness.

Dan Driscoll, the Bly merchant, left for home Friday morning after seeing his three daughters started for the school term at Sacred Heart academy at Salem.

Mrs. Robert Jones and Miss Jesse Jones from Lafayette, Ind., who have been visiting Mrs. John C. Brockebrough for a month, left Friday morning for San Francisco for a short stay, and thence return home. They were delighted with Klamath Falls.