KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

W. O. SMITH, Editor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All communications submitted for publication in the columns of this paper will be inserted only over the name of the writer. No non de plume articles will be published.

RIDDING CATTLE OF FEVER

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS spent in dipping cattle and horses will practically abolish the Rocky Mountain spotted fever from Montana, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Supplementing the work of the late H. T. Ricketts in the study of the fever tick in the Rocky Mountain regions, the bureau of entomology has recently completed a study of this insect with the view of eventually eradicating it and the disease it produces from the Rocky Mountain region.

This work is described in a recent bulletin. Rocky Mountain spotted fever has attained its greatest virulence in the Bitter Root Valley in Montana and in certain parts of Idaho, although the tick is distributed over much of the Rocky Mountain region as far south as New Mexico. The mortality from this disease in Montana has been as high as 70 per cent, and, taking into consideration the whole area over which spotted fever is more or less prevalent, it is estimated that there are 750 cases each year with probably 75 deaths. It was determined from the investigations in the Bitter Root Valley that the tick is practically restricted as far as the adult stage is concerned, to the larger domestic animals, chiefly cattle and horses. This discovery, which was made originally by Dr. Rickets and which has been more firmly established by the recent work of the bureau of entomology, is the key to the plan of control that is recommended in the bulletin.

It is in the adult stage of the insect that it attaches itself to these domestic animals, which results in bringing it in proximity to human beings. Its eradication involves the dipping or hand treatment of the cattle and the horses in the Bitter Root Valley of Montana for several months in the spring. It is estimated that this plan will result in practically abolishing the fever tick, and thus in the elimination of spotted fever, and that the total cost of this work for three years in Montana would be less than $25,000.

CHRISTMAS RED CROSS FILM

THE moving picture is recognized as a valuable educational factor, if rightly used. Fortunately the men who have developed the business of manufacturing the films in this country have not been blind to every consideration except money making. Comparatively few seem to have yielded to the temptation to prostitute this great invention by catering to the sensational the lewd and the depraved; instead, most of them have been wise and far-sighted enough to see the enormous educational possibilities of the moving picture, and to endeavor to build up their enterprise on a solid foundation.

In no way is this better shown than by the co-operation between the Thos. A. Edison company of Orange, N. J., and the National Association for the study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Each year, just before the holidays, the Edison company releases to the innumerable moving picture theaters a specially prepared film, designed to show the awful danger of the "white plague" and to aid in the sale of the Red Cross seal, the little stamp which, by the million, adorns our Christmas packages and carries its lesson everywhere. The film this year, released December 5th, is called "The Awakening of John Bond."

It is a graphic and truthful portrayal of the dangers of tuberculosis and of the personal responsibility of each one for existing conditions.

It should be shown again and again, in every town in the land—for what village is now so poor that it does not have a moving picture theater? The Journal of the American Medical Association requests that all physicians and all members of charitable societies ask to have this film shown to the public. It is by far the best of a number of public health films turned out by the Edison company, which is fully justified in its announcement that it "has been able not only to produce a film of high dramatic value, but also one of great educational benefit."

AVOIDING THE HORNET'S NEST

WHEN Govrnor Oswald West announced that he would suspend the operation of the Oregon criminal law which provides capital punishment for those convicted of murder in the first degree, he picked for the uttering of his manifesto a particular time.

Maybe some will term it a physiological moment.

At any rate it was a certain period which would find his excellency absent.

That he wished for absence in order to escape any possible criticism or the flutter of comment that would naturally follow such a proclamation seems the natural inference. It is most likely that he wished to escape the former.

It is quite a common ruse for public officials to avoid the brunt of the adverse sayings which may greet some radical action of theirs to "skip the gutter" and have the news promulgated to their constituents while they are in a distant harbor of refuge.

It is said that he "who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," but Governor West has acted in a way that indicates that he is not fond of a scrimmage, and that he would rather let the turmoil his doings cause to be vented on some of his surbordinates rather than on himself. His motto is evidently to the effect that "he who runs away and fights not, may never feel the battle hot."

For his message telling the people of the state of Oregon of his intention to suspend the operation of a law which he was sworn to uphold and execute the governor chose the time when he would be speeding to the far East with governors of other states on the "Governors' Special" train which will advertise the advantages of the great Northwest.

If his attitude was to make trouble for him among his people, he was going to be "far from the madding crowd" when it was most torrid.

Was it diplomacy, or was it cowardice?

THE STOKES PERFORATIONS

NOW that the case of W. D. Stokes, the New York millionaire rounder and chorus girl chaser, against Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, particularly the latter, is over, all the excitement incident to the trial will die down.

But the echoes will not fade away until there are numerous expressions on the part of readers of details of the affair as to their satisfaction on the outcome of the case. The jury acquitted the young women, and the crowds who had watched the court proceedings to a windup gave vent to their feelings in yells of joy and warm congratulations extended to the pair of girls who were freed by the jury.

It's the old, old story of the wronged girl and the rich man with the upper hand, and the conclusion reached by the twelve men who determined the case was possibly based to a certain extent on a branch of the unwritten law.

According to the verdict of the jury some may infer that the jury considered, as do they that Stokes got what he deserved, while others believe that Stokes grabbed one of the young women in an effort to choke her before he had perforations made in his nether limbs by bullets from a revolver held and shot by Lillian Graham, his one time inamorata. In the latter case the girl was justified in shooting on the ground of self defense alone.

But in any event the general sympathy for Stokes, if any there be, is mighty little. He might as well left off any dealings with Miss Graham when he got married, but it appears that he had not burned his bridges behind him, and was hoping to get his clutches on some old letters that had been written by him to her prior to his marriage.

Just what measure of wrong he had done the girl is hard to make out, but that he was an admirer of hers in a sense that was hardly legitimate appears to be plain. He is twice her age, and met her when she was in her 'teens, thus making her an easy prey to his experienced wiles, added to his wealth and ability to spend money on her in a reckless way.

Some people are even mean enough to express regret that Miss Graham did not pump a bullet into a section of Mr. Stoke's physique which would have had a more severe effect than merely to lay him up for a day or two.

RECOVERY OF MONEY

A CONTEMPORARY remarks the fact that an unusual number of suits for the recovery of money are being entered in the circuit court.

Possibly what is now considered an unusually large number of such actions would fade into insignificance if everybody to whom money was justly due would sue for it.

There are numerous reasons why people who would like to get justice do not go after it, "hammer and tongs," in the courts.

Among these are instances where the attorneys to whom the hopeful creditors go discourage litigation for very good reasons especially where proof of the debt may be hard to establish.

Then again there are persons, especially women, whose natural diffidence about figuring in the notoriety of a court trial, holds them back from trying to get their rights.

Others refrain from due process of law because of what they believe is an expense that is too heavy to be borne by them, especially in case they lose their suit.

Some are deterred from taking their matters into court from the fact that the machinery of the law is suoject to delays, some of which are fearful and wonderful, and in practically few of which there any good common sense.

It is a great pity that the law can not be further removed from the miserable human equation of rottenness in the individual.

The spectacle of comparatively minor matters being dragged along in courts year after year, at what appears to be a most disgraceful and outregeous expense, is not a healthy one.

The instances of injustice in this direction, instead of the justice that is due to the litigants, are numerous and deplorable.

While the law makes many things optional with the judge, there are some places where he should be compelled to exercise the initiative, for instance, toward getting suits tried or striking them forever from the docket. If not this, then there should be a statutory regulation to provide for the trying of law suits within a certain period after they are commenced save in certain instances made exempt for good and sufficient reasons, well established.

NEW ROYAL ARCH OFFICERS

Klamath Chapter No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, at its regular convocation on Saturday evening elected A. A. Mehaffey high priest, L. F. Willits king, E. R. Reames scribe, Alex Martin Jr. treasurer, George Chastain secretary. J. A. Maddox, Marion Hanks, G. K. Van Riper trustees.

The appointive officers will be announced on the night of installation.

DITCHING WITH DYNAMITE HAS PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—Experiments of the department of agriculture in "ditching with dynamite" have proved successful, and it is expected will result in the general use of this explosive for ditch construction in the future.

The department recently blew, with dynamite, ditches six to twelve feet wide and three to six feet deep.

FINE PAIR OF BLACKS MAKE DASH FOR LIBERTY

Those two fine young black horses driven to the buggy belonging to W. P. Johnson, and which are a familiar figure about the streets of the city, took the bit in their teeth Monday mroning.

As a result the buggy lies a heap of disintegrated wood, metal, leather and other stuff that went to make up the vehicle, in the low lot opposite the White Pelican hotel corner.

It was about 10 o'clock this morning when the animals decided that life in the bondage of harness was not the one grand sweet song that everybody seems to think life ought to be. They therefore determined that they would make a break for liberty and break the buggy, all in one fell swoop.

They started down the hill from near the Johnson residence, with Chris Lehman's guiding hand being rudely ignored. They wound up by ditching the buggy in the deep ground just across Main street from the hotel named for the large and homely alabaster bird.

When the runaway was over the buggy was unfit for publication, the horses were considerably mussed up with excitement, and also the driver, but he was uninjured.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Not Coal Lands)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, December 11, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that John J. Cunningham of Box 646, Tacoma, Washington, who, on April 18, 1910, made timber and stone application No. 03329, for E SE¼, NW¼ SE¼, SW¼ NE¼, Section 5, Township 37 S., Range 10 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. De Lap, county clerk of Klamath county, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 16th day of February, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Thomas O'Connell, Thomas Shannon, William McMillan, Nestor Marchand, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

A. W. ORTON,
Register.

12-21-2-15 r

BOMB WITNESSES AT LOS ANGELES

E. A. CLANCY, IN WHEEL CHAIR, VISIBLY EXCITED WHEN LEAVING JURY ROOM—TVIETMOE AMONG QUESTIONED ONES

Special to The Herald

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—E. A. Clancy, San Francisco labor leader, in wheel chair, was before Federal Attorney Lawler nearly an hour, and was visibly excited, but silent, when he emerged.

Olcaf Tvietmoe had fifteen minutes with the same official, and will give testimony today to the grand jury.

A. B. Yancey, an official of the train men's organization; I. W. Cowles, secretary of Los Angeles council of the carpenters' organization, and E. W. Krugh former official of the Western Federation of miners, were examined.

McManigal will testify in Indianapolis after Christmas.

In New York Lillian Grahme and Ethel Conrad were both acquitted late Friday afternoon on the charge of shooting W. D. Stokes, former lover of Miss Grahme.

STOKES LIES CRITICALLY ILL, TRIAL ALMOST OVER

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—W. D. Stokes lying in a critical condition.

The concluding arguments in the trial will be today, and the case will probably reach the jury this afternoon.

This case is one in which he charges Lillian Grahme and Ethel Conrad with shooting holes in his legs.

He had formerly been more than friendly with Miss Grahme.

JOHNS COY ABOUT RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE

BAKER, Ore., Dec. 16.—When asked as to whether he will enter the lists against Bourne for United States senatorial honors, Charles A. Johns of this city refused to make a statement at this time saying he would do so later.

At intervals Johns has been reported as "out" for political honors, the latest before the senatorial "bee" being a report that he would run for congress. Mr. Johns told a representative of the Journal at that time he positively would not enter the race, but he does not so vehemently deny the latest report. It is said John's friends here would prefer he run for governor again, but he will neither deny or affirm any rumors at this time.

The non-committal attitude of Johns, following a report that he is likely to seek the nomination for United States senator, adds to the complication of the political potpourri. If Johns joins the whirl, then there will be three candidates from Eastern Oregon. It is evident the woods contained more candidates than was generally believed a few weeks ago.

Just now the following list shows what the republican voters of the state may have offered them in the way of senatorial choice:

Jonathan Bourne Jr., candidate for a second term.

Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, an avowed candidate for more than a year.

Joseph W. Morton of Hood River, who made announcement of his candidacy a short time ago.

Ben Selling, who is seriously considering the question, but has not given a final answer.

Charles W. Fulton, who says he has not considered the matter, and will not say that he will or will not be a candidate.

Charles A. Johns of Baker who talks muchas Fulton does.

In this list are represented about all shades of sentiment, with Bourne and Fulton standing at the opposite poles. Lowell, Selling and Morton have declared themselves as progressives. Lowell is waging war on Bourne, in what the politicians construe to be an effort to concentrate anti-Bourne sentiment upon himself. In view of the number of possibilities and probabilities who are likewise seeking the place, Lowell will have plenty of competition, and the hope of his friends that he and Bourne would be the only candidates is foredoomed.

McMANIGAL TO BE TAKEN TO HOOSIER CAPITAL

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16—Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of Ortie McManigal to Indianapolis.

In the custody of Burnser McLaren and a score of federal officers, he will leave Monday night in an automobile for a neighboring town, then be put aboard a special car on an east bound train.

The exact route is a secret.

LIBEL CHARGED IN WOMAN'S SUIT

MRS. NETTIE MARCHO BRINGS ACTION AGAINST CAL CLENDENNING, SAYING HE CALLED HER HORSETHIEF

Mrs. Nettie Marcho of Poe Valley has entered suit against Cal B. Clendenning in the circuit court and a bill of complaint has been filed by Attorney W. H. A. Reimer in the office of the county clerk, Charles A. DeLap.

It is claimed that unpleasant words were uttered by the defendant on July 11, 1911, when he is alleged to have accuser Mrs. Marcho and her husband, William, of stealing his horse.

Clendenning is said not only to have called Mrs. Marcho a horsethief, but to have assigned to her other criminal acts. Clendenning had the Marchos arrested, Mrs. Marcho being acquitted by Justice of the Peace Charles Graves, while her husband was bound over to the grand jury for its action, which proved to be an exoneration for Marcho.

SEA SANTA CLAUS SAILS FOR HONOLULU WATERS

United Press Service

VALLEJO, Dec. 19.—Nicknamed the Santa Claus because she is carrying a cargo of Christmas goods to the sailors of the Pacific fleet in Honolulu waters, the U. S. S. refrigerater ship Glacier of the Pacific auxiliary fleet, is today sailing for Honolulu.

In addition to six carloads of fresh meat, the Glacier carries 500 tons of dry provisions as Christmas cheer for the officers and jackies.

Twenty-five marines are also being taken over to the fleet by the Glacier.

CRUELTY AMONG MARINERS IS FOUND IN ABUNDANCE

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—The whispered tales of cruelties, which for months have drifted in from the desolate bays and creeks along Chesapeake Bay, where the fleet of 1,500 oyster boats rake the beds during the winter, were verified when A. Lincoln Dryden, skipper of the customs yacht "Old Glory," sent out to patrol the oyster fleet, made his report.

In its first three days of work the patrol boat arrested twenty-one men for shocking violation of the navigation laws. One captain was arrested for attacking a crew member with a hatchet. The man jumped overboard, and was lifted from the icy water just in time to save his life.

"The government put a patrol on the fleet after John McNamara, a family man of Williamsport, Pa., was drugged and shanghaied in Baltimore and drowned when he leaped overboard to escape. Three weeks later Captain Aldis Dorsey of the sloop on which McNamara was held prisoner, was set upon by his crew. He was murdered, but in the fight he injured two of the crew so badly they died before their trials.

THOUSANDS OF ARABS DEAD OR INJURED IN BATTLE

United Press Service

ROME, Dec. 19.—Thousands of Arabs were killed and wounded in an engagement at Homs Saturday, according to advices.

Cruisers raked the Arab front, Italian troops attacking the rear at the same time.

TAFT AS SANTA CLAUS IN TRIP MADE TO METROPOLIS

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Taft today started for New York at 12:30 p. m., to do his Christmas shopping and to attend several banquets.

Attorney General Wickersham accompanied him. The latter is en route to Panama.

SEEKS HALF OF REWARDS FOR McNAMARAS' CAPTURE

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Burns detectives have been served by Samuel L. Browne, of the Los Angeles county bureau, with formal notice that he will file claim for one-half of the rewards offered for the arrest and conviction of the McNamara brothers.

Browne says his evidence was so complete that none of the Burns evidence was needed to convict the dynamiters. The rewards will total about $67,000, according to Burns' men.

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS AFTER IMPORTANT WORK

United Press Service

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Parliament adjourned Saturday, after enacting the most important legislation in recent years—the veto bill and the industrial insurance bill. The 1912 session begins February 14th.

CENSUS RAISES SCHOOL STATUS

ENUMERATION BY CAPTAIN O. A. STEARNS SHOWS OVER THOUSAND PUPILS, MAKING CITY SEPARATE DISTRICT

Captain O. A. Stearns, enumerator in the census which has been taken of School District No. 1, has completed his count of the scholars in the district and finds that the increase in the last year will carry the total to over the 1,000 mark. This will make the city a first class school district, and take it out of the county's supervision, provided the county superintendent, John G. Swan, inspects the figures and finds them correct.

The count gives 1,030 scholars, and if there was an excess of over thirty in the total this would keep the total under the amount necessary to give the district independence, and leave it in the same situation in which it has been with regard to its official status with the county school organization.

Last year's census gave 914 scholars, so that the new count shows an increase of 116 for the year.

If the count is officially approved an election will be held next year to provide the independent district with directors, of which it will need five, instead of the three which now administer its affairs F. L. Fountain, Mayor Fred T. Sandersen and O. A. Stearns. As one director's term expires each year, it will need three new directors in addition to the two holdovers to make a complete board at the election. So there will be three directors, elected respectively for three, four and five year terms.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cornelius Vanderbilt underwent an operation for appendicitis at home Saturday.

Dr. Austin Flint issued a bulletin saying the operation was successful.

The patient's condition is favorable.

AGED AUTHOR-DIPLOMAT PASSES AWAY AT HOME

United Press Service

NE WYORK, Dec. 19.—John Bigelow, the celebrated author and journalist and diplomat, died today at his home in Gramercy Park.

He was born in 1817.

United Press Service

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Africa and America were once united by land, according to a positive assertion by M. Germain, a naturalist. He also declares that Atlantis, the mysterious "lost continent," really existed, basing his statements upon fossilized fauna and flora found at Cape Verde, Canary Islands, and other islands in that latitude. These, he says, are what is left of the vanished land.

United Press Service

PARIS, Dec. 19.—An aeromobile is being tested at Etamps. It is the first invention of its kind, being both automobile and airship.

M. Deutsch, a millionaire deputy, owns it. Under the wings, in the center, is a cushioned, glass encased body of the limousine auto type. The driver sits outside, on top.

MR. AND MRS. BRITISH KING END BIG VISIT TO DELHI

Royal George Starts to Hunt in Nepal While Consort Will Pay Visits to a Few of the More Important Princesses of the Land.

United Press Service

DELHI, India, Dec. 19.—King George and Queen Mary ended their Durbar visit to Delhi, and have left the city, King George starting for a fortnight's hunting trip in Nepal and Queen Mary bound for Agra, where she will visit a few of the more important princesses until December 29, when the king returns.

Departure of their majesties was occasion for another huge military turnout, the route from the royal camp to the Sekimgard being lined by troops and the artillery firing a party salute.

Viceroy Lord Hardinge and the ruling princes took leave of King George and Queen Mary at the station after participating in the elaborate procession. Having seen the monarchs safely on their way, Lord Hardinge himself started in state, for Dehra Dun, where he will take a rest and devote a little necessary time to the affairs of the viceroyalty.

King George will be the guest of the Rajah of Nepal. Some sixty elephants, forty automobiles and thousands of shikarais and beaters will be employed rounding up wild tigers, elephants and boar for the royal sportsman.

Arthur Arlett, the San Francisco contractor who is erecting a building in the Hot Springs addition, and A. R. Fredericks, who furnished the White Pelican hotel, arrived Thursday.