

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.

FARMERS GIVEN EXAMPLE

A EXAMPLE of what can be done by any energetic farmer in Klamath county has been shown by the new settlers in the Bohemian colony near Malin. It has been the general belief that sugar beets could be raised with good profit in this county, but it remained for our new Bohemian settlers to demonstrate that Klamath county excelled practically any other section in the United States. In a letter to this paper W. H. Heileman, engineer in charge of maintenance of the Klamath project, who has been in Washington the past few months, says:

"Last spring I was able to begin some definite work with sugar beet experiments among Klamath farmers. I distributed about 200 pounds of beet seed among the farmers, obtained from the department of agriculture at Washington. Captain Applegate also supplemented the distribution work. During the season I kept pretty well in touch with the work, though in the fall at about the time for the beet work to begin. I was detailed for some work at Washington. Results from this matter of sending in samples for analysis rather lagged, though I believe enough representative samples came in to demonstrate what we wished.

"The showing made is very fine. I have prepared a sort of summary and made an article herewith enclosed. If I can do anything to further sugar beet matters for Klamath let me know. I will be here until the 15th or thereabouts, I think."

TALKING BUSINESS

IT WOULD appear that the taxpayers of the county were going to be somewhat the gainer out of this court house fight, after all. If the location of the court house on a certain site will enhance the value of the adjoining property to the extent that some people would have us believe, it is only good business policy on the part of the county court, which is supposed to have the location of the building, to secure the best deal for the people they represent that it is possible for them to do.

Personally we do not believe that the location of a court house would benefit the value of property a particle, but when those owning the property think otherwise, it is good business to encourage them to the extent of getting the best possible bargain. We believe that is what the individual business man would do.

We do not pretend to know what the county court would do in the matter, but with the Editor of the Chronicle, we can say that we have every confidence in the integrity of its members, not only of the county judge, but also of the commissioners. We will not go so far as to insinuate that if they, after careful consideration of every proposition offered, decide contrary to what our personal choice would be that they will be betraying their trust. The members of the board in the past have always acted in an honorable manner on every matter handled by them, and have done their duty as their best judgment dictated, although in many cases the opposite course would have been more pleasant and easier.

The result of the recent action in offering an additional site for the court house is that the court will have more than one proposition to consider. When the people realize that the county court is not swayed by personal friendships or feelings, but must handle these questions from a purely business standpoint and for the best interests of the taxpayers, then the matter is on the proper basis, and the contest is less liable to engender bitterness.

SHORTER ALPHABET

A NEW alphabet that will save time, give more space to the letter writer and by which thoughts are to be expressed direct without waste is proposed by Professor Fred Newton Scott of the University of Michigan. The new alphabet is designed to meet the needs of modern scientific management, and has the approval of type manufacturers and typewriter houses. It will reduce the present alphabet by nine characters, and do away with many cumbersome combinations.

Professor Scott explains his scheme saying that certain perpendicular strokes and stems would be used to denote consonants, while a dash or broken circle would represent vowels. The system resembles shorthand.

Such a change in our alphabet would be a hundredfold more benefi-

cial than simplified spelling, according to Professor Scott, who added:

"Writing would take but half the time it does now, and no more would the eyes of the tired business man swim before the long words and the rambling sentences that now confront him."

FROM COLLEGE TO FARM

A FEW years ago we saw a young man who had been reared on the farm where wheat had been the main staple produced. His horizon of thought at that time was limited to the experience of his days on the farm and a common school education. So far as making farming his life's work according to old methods, there was not very much to attract and keep him on the farm.

This young fellow made up his mind to take an agricultural course in the college, in order to find out whether he could improve on the old methods of his father. He has been studious and alert, and his mind has been broadened to a remarkable extent. We saw him but a few days since, and we scarcely knew the young fellow. He is a gentlemanly appearing young man, with an earnest eye and a buoyant, business-like air about him. The possibilities of farm life are now to him something glorious. Already the income from his father's farm has been increased one-third. The farm home is more to him than ever before, and he intends, just as soon as he completes his course, to return to the farm and make the place produce better results.

Once in a while an old-timer is found who ridicules the idea of college farming, but he is getting to be rather a scarce article these days. He does not realize what a back number he is. If he will but awaken and devote a week to the investigation of that which has been accomplished within the last decade in soil and crop improvement in every state in the Union, he will find out what advanced methods are accomplishing. Besides, the good work has just fairly begun. If he but knew it, he is far behind the Chinese as an agriculturist. A short study of the reasons why the Northwest has been brought into such prominence as a fruit country should convince him of the great benefits to be derived from advanced methods. Slipshod, haphazard methods in all lines of business are beginning to be a thing of the past, and the business of farming is no exception to the rule.—Deschutes Valley Tribune.

SOCIALISM

TO THE mind of Bird S. Coler, big democrat and ex-controller of the state of New York, the most threatening problem for solution by the people of this nation is socialism. He sees socialism looming up before the country as an insidious force that must be met and dealt with severely, or else the country will suffer ill consequences. He has written pamphlets on the question, and has given much thought to it.

"The election of twenty mayors in the United States by the socialist party must awaken people to the growing strength of the movement we know as socialism," he is quoted as saying recently in Portland. "My impression is that before it is generally accepted something of its nature should be understood, and something also of its origin. It is founded on the philosophy of some German and French writers, the latter being mainly French writers of the general school. These writings in all respects are materialistic.

"Their teaching is that religion is a reflex of economic conditions, that its function is to maintain class domination. All these writers condemn religion, all of them declare in the materialistic philosophy of which socialism is the economic expression, there is no room for a God.

"This denial of the existence of a God belongs naturally to socialism because the success of the system supposes an emphasis on life in this world inconsistent with religious belief. The promise upon which socialism gains its converts is a paradise on earth, and that promise must be made important to be made appealing by the denial of a paradise hereafter.

"These doctrines the Godless public schools of our country have prepared the public mind to receive. No one can deny and indeed most of the advocates of the public school system admit freely that all religion has been driven out of the state schools, that a nation founded on the principle of religious liberty now seems to believe that its safety in the future depends

upon the repression of religion. The consequence is that many of our young men and young women leave school with a more or less dissembled contempt for real religious belief. The incomplete information the public schools have given to them leaves them with the idea that the fashion of the hour is against religion, and that real belief in a personal God belongs to a less enlightened age, that science has exploded in some way, the deaths with which they are now familiar, the old theory of a personal Creator with authority to prescribe moral laws and the power to call to account that other old foggy ghost—the immortal soul.

"Now this is altogether a false view of life and of science, whatever it may be of the fashion of our times. The most glorious names in science today, for instance, are those of believers in God. The Darwinian evolution theory is nowhere questioned except among physiologists; the public school that knows nothing of real biological study believes it as it one time believed in the Bible.

"The result is a growing socialist party, dominated as most parties by politicians, but informed by materialistic philosophers and recruited from the God-less public schools."

FED HOGS WITH TANKAGE IS EXPERIMENT NOW ON

CORVALLIS, Jan. 5.—Because it has been proven that wheat alone does not produce the best gains in pig fattening, it is suggested by the Oregon Experiment League that the wheat farmers in Eastern Oregon try supplementing it with digester tankage.

Digester tankage is the refuse of the packing houses thoroughly cooked, dried and ground. It comes in sacks and will keep indefinitely.

It may be obtained from a North Portland meat company for about \$47 a ton, and with freight added will cost about \$55 a ton in most parts of Eastern Oregon. If bought in smaller quantities the cost would be slightly greater.

Thrifty shoats of fairly uniform size and quality, weighing between 60 and 100 pounds, would be suitable animals with which to try the experiment. They should be divided into two lots as nearly uniform as possible, and each lot should be carefully weighed at the opening of the experiment. It is best to weigh for three successive days, and take the average as the correct weight for the second day.

The first lot should be given three pounds of ground wheat a day, divided into two feeds, gradually increased in amounts until the animals are getting all the grain they will clean up at each feed. They should come up to the trough hungry and stay there until all the feed is cleaned up. The second lot should get a mixture of one part tankage to nine parts wheat, fed at the same time and in the same way as the other pigs.

At the end of about sixty days the animals should be weighed, and the average gain per day for each should be estimated, as well as the total amount of feed consumed by each, and the food consumed to produce each pound of gain. The difference in the appetite and the thrift of the individual pigs should be noted, and the lot in the best market condition.

It is unnecessary to weigh the feed every day, as a few sacks for each lot may be weighed and each group of pigs be fed out of its own sacks. If scales are lacking, the amount of feed may be compared fairly well by the number of sacks consumed if the sacks are uniformly full. Stock scales are needed to weigh the pigs, but a small number can be weighed on common platform scales.

This is one of four experiments prepared by Prof. E. J. Potte of the Oregon Agricultural college for the members of the experiment league. Many others dealing with different branches of scientific agriculture are being carried on by members of the league. Those interested in obtaining membership may write either the secretary, Mr. G. Stanton Griffiths, Medford, or President Leonard Carpenter, O. A. C., Corvallis.

ROOSEVELT MAY NOT RUN IF THIS TIP IS GENUINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—President Taft was told by two former congressmen, who recently saw Roosevelt, that he privately announced that within two weeks he would make an important announcement.

It is understood it will be that the colonel is not a candidate. Taftites admitted they had received word to this effect.

Fabio Doplin, who has been visiting friends in Bonanza for some time, has returned to his home at the Oregon house.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Reames left Klamath Falls en route to Honolulu to be gone several weeks. They will sail from San Francisco.

ZUMWALT HIRED AT STATED SALARY

WILL GIVE ALL HIS TIME TO THE CITY UNTIL JUNE 1 AT \$2,000 PER YEAR FROM THE GENERAL FUND

On motion of Councilman M. G. Wilkins last Friday night the city council voted to hire Don J. Zumwalt as city engineer until June 1st, at the rate of \$2,000 a year paid out of the general fund. It was the opinion of City Attorney Horace Manning that the city engineer could be thus paid if he was hired for general city work, or that if he were engaged for specific units that his services could be divided against the units. It was the sense of the meeting that he be hired to give all his time to the city and be compensated from the general fund.

FIGHT AGAINST MACHINE IN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—With Bryan leading, war has been declared by the democratic national committee against the machine.

When the first name on the list of committee members was called, Bryan moved that James Wetherly of Alabama be seated.

Chairman Norman Mack of Buffalo ruled that the motion was unnecessary.

He declared that Wetherly was regularly elected by the Alabama state committee.

His point of order against the Bryan motion was sustained.

Bryan appealed from the chair's decision, and a squabble ensued.

A motion to go into executive session carried, and the doors were closed.

Bryan was again defeated when the committee, over his bitter protest, seated James J. Guffey as national committeeman from Pennsylvania by a vote of 29 to 8.

DEADLY RACE RIOT TAKES PLACE IN PORT LIMON, C. R.

United Press Service

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—It is reported that thirty were killed and fifty wounded in a race war at Port Limon, Costa Rica. Troops were called to stop the fighting.

INSANE ASYLUM CHIEF AND SECRETARY WILL WITHDRAW

United Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Dr. Elmer E. Stone, superintendent of the Napa Insane asylum, has announced to the state lunacy commission that he will resign on Wednesday, also his secretary.

Two City Positions Vacant

L. L. Hisecock has applied for the city electrical inspectorship, vice F. B. Bremer, resigned.

Charles Woodard, street superintendent, has resigned summarily. Councilman Hanks tried to have him dropped at one council meeting, which failed. But there seems to have been handwriting on the wall.

RICHESON'S SENTENCE IS PUT OFF UNTIL TUESDAY

United Press Service

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Rev. Richeson, who has confessed betraying Avis Linness and inducing her to take poison in the belief that it would obviate her embarrassing condition, will not be sentenced until tomorrow.

Richeson gave the girl cyanide of potassium. He wished his and her disgrace to be unknown to Violet Edmonds, a local heiress, he was engaged to marry.

The court room was crowded before the people learned the sentencing had been postponed.

The crowd's temper was unmistakable, all favoring electrocution.

KEEP WILDCAT SCHEMES AWAY IS THE AIM OF WEST

SALEM, Jan. 8.—To take steps systematically to protect investors against wildcat corporations in Oregon, Governor West will call a meeting of the heads of the principal state departments and the corporation clerk during the latter part of this month to discuss a bill to be submitted to the legislature. This was suggested forcibly by the governor on the date for him to act upon the dissolution of old corporations back in their dues. Five hundred of these were disbanded.

"Before the corporations are permitted to advertise for business in Oregon," said Governor West, "they should be first required to file with the corporation department here at the state house a full statement of their assets, so eastern people could get reliable information regarding their stability before buying stock. This would protect many investors who are being lured here as they are being lured in many states.

"Kansas has a good law for the control of corporations. There they have it in charge of the banking department. Here, however, we have a

corporation department which could handle it. At the coming meeting we will have two or three good attorneys present and will thresh out the provisions of the proposed bill."

FEDERAL BOAT AND MEN MISSING IN BIG STORM

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Wireless messages seeking the torpedo boat destroyer Terry, disabled and helpless.

She is believed to be wallowing in the sea 375 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, off Cape Hatteras.

It is feared the vessel with 83 officers and men has foundered in the terrible gale. A dozen ships have been sent to the rescue, but report they are unable to locate her.

Later—The Terry, which foundered was located at 12:30 off Cape Hatteras by the Salem, according to a wireless to the navy yard.

Later—The Terry is helpless. Her oil and stores are exhausted. The Salem is towing her to Hampton Roads.

POWERS SEND TROOPS TO TAKE HAND AT LANCHOW

United Press Service

TIENSIN, Jan. 5.—Details of British and German troops have started for Lanchow, where Imperialists who deserted to the rebels on Tuesday are now fiercely engaging the Manchus in mortal combat.

A large part of the city is burning. Foreigners are endangered.

FAY MELBOURNE CASE CALLED UP

EMAIL JURY PANEL EXHAUSTED IN EFFORT TO GET DOZEN MEN SO SPECIAL VENUE IS NECESSARY

Monday afternoon the case of Fay Melbourne, indicted by the grand jury for keeping a bawdy house, and who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was taken up in circuit court.

The short panel of thirteen available jurors was not sufficient to furnish twelve men for the case, so Judge Henry L. Benson had Deputy County Clerk George Chastain arrange with Sheriff William B. Barnes to get a special venire of eight men, out of which it was hoped to select four, and thus complete the jury after eight men had been accepted and five rejected.

The eight men accepted were H. R. Dunlap, G. H. Carleton, D. B. Nichols, R. W. Tower, Alexander McDonald, Thomas E. Stanley, R. J. Sheets and Floyd Brandenburg.

Peremptorily excused were: By defense, P. P. Van Meter, Jacob Reuck, John Forbes; by state, H. S. Parrish, C. H. Underwood.

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BURNS DIVIDES REWARD ON PLEA MADE BY FREDERICKS

United Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Detective Brown said that Detective Burns, through the intervention of District Attorney Fredericks in Indianapolis, had agreed to divide the McNamara rewards.

The county grand jury is continuing bribery probe, examining the defense's lawyers and employes.

EVANS FUNERAL LARGEST MILITARY ONE IN YEARS

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Admiral Evans' funeral at Arlington this afternoon was the largest military funeral in years.

Over 1,000 men, representing the army and navy formed the funeral escort. Services were at 2:30 p. m. at All Souls Episcopalian church.

President Taft, Admirals Dewey and Niles, and practically the entire cabinet were there.

Diplomats and admirals attended.

PRESBYTERIANS RECEIVE CLASS OF COMMUNICANTS

There seems to be no foundation to the belief that religious work is at a standstill in Klamath Falls. To the contrary there appears to be a much greater activity being manifested in church work with the new year.

There were twenty-seven accessions to the First Presbyterian church Sunday, which is quite a record, in view of the fact that none of the churches are conducting any special revival services nor has any special effort been made other than the regular services held by the local pastors.

Rev. Stubbfield, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been here only a little over two months, and the church previous to his coming was without a pastor for some time.

CARNEGIE WILL TESTIFY, BUT NOT OF OWN VOLITION

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Andrew Carnegie appears before the Stanley on Wednesday.

When invited to attend he declined. The committee then immediately served a subpoena.

COLORED MAN IS JUDGED DEBTOR

WARD & OBENCHAIN GIVEN VERDICT AGAINST WILLIAM TIMMS FOR BAKERS' SUPPLIES FURNISHED

In the case of Ward & Obenchain vs. William Timms, a colored man, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$52.50 for balance due the grocery firm for goods supplied to Timms while he was running a bakery. The firm asked for \$56.60, but there was some difference of opinion about \$4.10 in credits, and the jury inclined to the belief that the defendant had paid the \$4.10. A horse, wagon and harness of the defendant was attached to secure the claim in case of plaintiff securing a verdict. The grocery firm had furnished the bakery with materials, and the defendant claimed that he had a contract with the grocery to take finished product in payment.

Timms endeavored, on the stand, to establish the contention, but Judge Henry L. Benson ruled out evidence under this head, hence the verdict.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers, contracts, deeds, mortgages, etc., recently filed with the county clerk, are furnished by the City and County Abstract company:

Fritz R. Hanger to United States, \$660, right of way over N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 21-39-9.

Herbert E. Hauger to United States quit claim deed, \$1, right of way over N 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 21-39-9.

John Ellis et al to United States, deed, \$1, right of way over N 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 21-39-9.

United States to Chas. Bernath, patent, SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, S 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 12-41-7.

P. C. Lavey & Co. to E. R. Patton, deed, \$325, lot 15, block 22, Mountain View.

United States to John W. Wells, patent, N 1/2 of SW 1/4, Sec. 8-37-14.

J. H. Hohman to Maud Evans, deed, \$10, lot 3, block 90, Klamath addition.

J. A. Manich et ux to I. D. Miller, bond for deed, \$10, undivided quarter interest in lots 2, 4, 7, 8 and 14, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 17; part of lots 9 and 12, Sec. 20-39-9.

John McCreary et ux to D. Miller, bond for deed on same property.

Chas. S. Moore et al to E. P. DuPaul, warranty deed, \$150, lot 13, block 4, Riverside addition.

United States to Wm. B. Billis, patent, lot 1, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 1-39-11 1/2; lot 4, Sec. 6-38-11; lot 4, Sec. 21-37-11.

Miles L. Moore et ux to Mabe, J. Patterson, assignment of bond for deed, covering SE 1/4 Sec. 3; lots 5, 6 and 7, Sec. 2-41-10.

G. W. Offield to Geo. R. Hammond, contract, \$500, fifteen acres in SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 6-41-11.

J. A. Houston et al to Fred L. Houston, \$10, undivided third interest in NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, N 1/2 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, 8 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 9-29-9.

Oregon Valley Land company to Oliver Moody, warranty deed, \$200, N 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 26-39-15.

TAFT'S REALTY PROFIT EQUALS YEAR'S SALARY

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—A piece of ground 50 feet square brought President Taft \$100,000—as much as a year's salary—in a sale to Melville Ingalls, chairman of the board of directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. Ingalls has a 16-story building on the lot, which had been leased to him with a purchasing privilege.

GERMAN ARTIST IN PERIL SAVED BY TOMMY ATKINS

VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—W. Bernhardt, a young German, narrowly escaped summary execution by a party of imperial troops, who caught him on the field near Hankow, sketching fortifications, and arrested him as a spy, according to advice brought by the steamer Orteric. Bernhardt was being dragged past some British sentries at the fringe of the concession when he shouted:

"Help me! They are going to take my head off!"

The bluejackets ran forward, and the officer in charge told them the man was to be decapitated as a spy.

The sailors interfered, and took charge of the man, who was turned over to the German consul.

On January 23, James A. Maddox of this city will sail from San Francisco on the steamer Mongolian for Honolulu, planning to remain away from the city until about March 1st.

H. P. Galarneau and son Harry returned Sunday night from Sacramento and other California points, where they spent the holidays. Mrs. Galarneau will remain in California for several weeks longer.