

CARTERS JOIN DOCK WORKERS

A HUNDRED THOUSAND NOW OUT ON STRIKE

With a Hundred and Fifteen Vessels Lying at the Docks Loaded With Food, Which is Rotting, the Prices of Foodstuffs in London Are Soaring to a Prohibitive Figure, and Will Soon Be Exhausted

LONDON, May 25.—The carters have struck out of sympathy with the dock workers. Over 100,000 men are now out.

Prices of food stuffs in London are soaring with 115 vessels loaded with food lying at the docks, rotting. The available supply of food will last but a short time, and no relief is in sight at present.

WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED MINSTRELS

J. M. Busby's world's greatest colored minstrels will show in Klamath Falls on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 3 and 4. The show will be given in a big waterproof tent, which is to be erected on Klamath avenue. The Review of Burbank, Calif., has the following under the head, "A Good Minstrel Show":

J. M. Busby's minstrels are entitled to the above caption, as the large crowd that filled their tent at the performance in Burbank Monday night will testify. The large company is composed of colored artists in their line of both sexes, and they travel in two railway cars well fitted and furnished. A good band and orchestra is a prominent part of the company. The audience Monday night was a large one for Burbank, a good proportion being ladies, and all seemed pleased. The performers appeared in rich costumes, and gave a fine program of modern minstrelsy, the songs and dances being especially good. Several characters were better than usually seen in white minstrel companies, because of the natural gifts of the colored men and women. Nothing in the whole performance could be criticized by the most refined.

LEWIS CONFESSES TO DOUBLE MURDER

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Bert Lewis, who killed C. H. Tolliver, an alibi inventor, and his wife, Kate, confessed to the murders. He said today: "I didn't kill persons, I killed a couple of drunks." He accuses the couple of alienating his wife's affections, and Tolliver with betraying her. Mrs. Lewis, in delicate confession, visited the cell, and emerged weeping, saying, "I will stand by my husband." At the inquest she testified that Lewis said, after shooting Tolliver, "You will seduce my wife, will you?"

"IDLEST" ON SPRING CREEK IS NAME CHOSEN

Ten days ago Mr. Spink, owner of 160 acres of land situated along the banks of Spring Creek, asked for a name suitable for his subdivision lying on this stream, the one giving a name that was acceptable and appropriate to the place, its scenery and surrounding beauty, was to receive in return a lot gratis. The contest closed Saturday night, and E. E. Maxwell of the Star drug store was the winner. The name chosen for the resort was Idlest on Spring Creek.

His lot is one of the many beautiful ones in this tract, and Mr. Maxwell says he intends building himself a beautiful two or three room bungalow, and intends to spend as many of the summer days with friends upon the banks of this stream, enjoying the unrivaled sport of trout fishing and drinking the coldest and purest water in the world, as he can spare from his duties.

Mr. Spink states that he was surprised at the number of responses to his advertisement. He feels sure the people are fully aware of what they have within their grasp, and feels more than encouraged for the success of his sale of lots for summer home purposes, which will be on the market next Tuesday, the 28th inst.

Launch Has Hard Luck

The Antler, James Hansbrough's pretty launch, seems to be the victim of an epidemic of hard luck recently. A week ago she got all her glass covering smashed while being docked near the bridge after a trip with a party around the island, the owner himself being at the helm. While on a trip from the Rodeo grounds Sunday she lost her propeller, but notwithstanding this she was safely docked.

MERCHANTS TO MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS

The new Evans building on Main street between Fifth and Sixth, is nearing completion, and it is expected that it will be finished within a few days. The west store room is being finished first, and will be occupied about the first of the month by Wm. E. Pelley, the jeweler, and Dr. H. W. Hermann, the eyesight spe-

cialist. Dr. Hermann is from Roseburg, and has been making professional visits here during the past year. He is so impressed with the future growth of Klamath Falls that he decided to locate here in the practice of his profession.

The east store of the Evans building will be occupied by W. T. Forest of the Little Book Store, who will move into his new location about June 15th.

THIS MAN WANTED A JOB AS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Postmaster General Hitchcock recently received a request from a man in a Colorado town for a list of every postoffice in every state, city, town, village, hamlet and crossroads in the United States that was suffering from lack of a postmaster. He would like to have a complete list immediately. Also the writer would like to have the necessary papers to fill, the instructions to go with them, to tell him how to become eligible for appointment to one of these vacant posts.

In a postscript run over the heading and date of the letter, he said: "Politically, I support the party that is in power."

8 HOURS IS DAYS WORK FOR WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The state supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the state eight-hour law for women when it affirmed the decision of the superior court of Riverside county in convicting F. A. Miller, a hotel keeper, for compelling a housemaid to work nine hours daily.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE ABOUT FINISHED

CHAMPION PERFORMERS FOR RODEO ARE IN THE CITY, AND INTEREST INCREASES AS THE GREAT EVENT DRAWS NEAR

Art Acord, who is to do the bull-dogging stunt during the Rodeo, and John Judd, champion trick and fancy rider, are in the city getting ready for their exhibition next week. Manager H. P. Whitman has his bunch of bucking horses installed at the Rodeo grounds, where they are taking on a little flesh after their trip from Los Angeles.

The work on the grounds is progressing nicely under the direction of Paul Breitenstein, and everything will be in readiness for the big event, which begins next Friday. Members of the Elks lodge will go down to the grounds tomorrow and help put the finishing touches on the improvements being made.

Headquarters for the Rodeo have been opened in the old First National Bank building, and the committee are all busy completing all the arrangements, so that there will be no hitch during the three days' entertainment.

CONGRESS HAS SEVERAL LITTLE EARLY RISERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Breaking all rules of congressional decorum, congress has several "little early risers" who are noted for arriving at their offices for work from three to five hours before congress convenes. Their colleagues accuse them of not "belonging to the union," but they persist in reporting for work anywhere from 7:30 to 9 a. m.

Representative Norris, the republican "progressive" from Nebraska, is one of the earliest and latest workers in the house. Eight o'clock is his uniform hour for beginning work. He grinds out his correspondence long before many of his colleagues are out of bed.

Representative Kendall, republican of Iowa, is another familiar figure in the house office building in the wee small hours of early morning. He breakfasts at 6 o'clock, and is always at work before 8.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, democratic "boss" of Pennsylvania, who succeeded Colonel Guffey as national committeeman, is another early worker. Representative Lobeck, democrat of Nebraska, also retains his early morning habits, brought from Nebraska.

Chairman Henry of the house rules committee, has a 9 o'clock rule in his office, as has Majority Leader Oscar Underwood. They arrive with or before the clerks.

Speaker Clark gets to the Capitol by 10, sometimes before.

"Billy" Kent of California, is another early worker, rivalled by Judge Raker, the lone democrat from the Golden Gate state.

But most of the statesmen cannot make their offices before 11 o'clock or noon, except when committee meeting rout them out earlier. The senators are even more prone to observe late hours than the members of the lower body. But former Senator Kittredge of South Dakota was a shining exception. Six o'clock was his opening hour, and he demanded its observance by his clerks, but he "closed up shop" by 2 p. m.

EXPECT FIGHT IN ORGANIZING

ROOSEVELT CONFERS ON TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Ante-convention Fight on June 6th Promises to Eclipse the Struggle Over Contested Delegates—Will Be the First Test of Strength in the Convention Between Taft and Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Presaging an ante-convention fight over the temporary chairmanship at Chicago, Senator Clapp started for Jersey City to confer with Roosevelt on the request of the C. I. club.

Senator Clapp said: "I will also speak at Jersey City. We will be overwhelmingly victorious there."

The full national committee meets in Chicago June 6th, and must decide then between Root and Clapp as national chairman. The fight promises to eclipse the contested delegates struggle, and will be the first test of the Taft and Roosevelt strength.

New Takes Possession

CHICAGO, May 27.—The subcommittee on arrangements of the republican national committee, with New as chairman, formally took possession of the Coliseum. New said that hotel arrangements were completed, and that 300 contests were expected. McHarg arrives tomorrow.

Lorimer Won't Resign

CHICAGO, May 27.—The Tribune says: "Lorimer has refused to resign the senatorship. Such was the message Vice President Sherman carried to Washington. Apparently he will force his friends in Washington to go the limit, probably until the eve of the deciding vote, and then perhaps he will resign."

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.—Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, announced his voluntary retirement, preventing an open fight in the Methodist conference.

Social Events of the Week

CHILLY BLASTS DAMPEN ARDOR OF SOCIETY DAMES, BUT WEEK'S END IS MORE THAN ACTIVE—CLUBS ARE STILL ACTIVE, HOWEVER.

Truly "Winter lingering chills the lap of May." Our week's end, however, has been full to overflowing with cards and dancing. The early days of the seven, with their gray skies and chill winds, offered but little inducement to would-be hostesses to throw open their homes. The Leisure Hour Club held its fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Rounsevell, that is so beautifully located on the corner of Lincoln and Fifth streets. Carnations and pansies were the floral scheme for the occasion, and each guest on leaving carried with her as a favor a lovely bunch of hearts-ease, and in each blossom dwelt a tender thought.

"500" was the entertainment for the afternoon, and refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. Fred Melhase, Mrs. Claude Daggett, Mrs. Henry Newnam, Mrs. Fred Schallack, Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. Chas. Meldrum, Mrs. Bert Withrow, Mrs. A. M. Worden, and Mrs. W. W. Patch.

Mrs. Thomas Connors was hostess to one table of bridge on Thursday afternoon.

The Old Soldiers' luncheon at the White Pelican hotel on Friday at noon, was one of the most successful of these "get-togethers." Our sentiments so ebb and flow during the different seasons of the year that the outflow of our patriotism, with its tinge of pathos, during these last days of May, does particular credit to our hearts. Our National Hymns and old war songs, also stir many a dormant fancy, and so with the unfurling of "Old Glory" in the stately dining room, the luncheon moved to its appointed end through the following well rendered program:

March—Fife and Drum
Invocation . . . Rev. Larkin Stucker
"America"—All sing, standing, led by Orchestra
Introductory W. A. Delzell, toastmaster
"Star Spangled Banner"—Orchestra—
Flag Unfurling
Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address . . . J. B. Mason
"Battle Hymn of Republic"—
Song—Led by Orchestra
"Little Giffen of Tennessee"—
 . . . Mrs. J. P. Lee
Albert Sydney Johnson . . .
 . . . Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt
"Dixie"—Orchestra
"The Conquered Banner"—
 . . . Miss Etting Marshall
"Maryland, My Maryland," Orchestra
Second Review of Grand Army
(Harte) . . . O. C. Applegate
"Our Folks"—Mrs. Wm. Wagner
"A Grave in a Potters Field"—
 . . . Mrs. Elmer French

EXPERIMENTAL FARM IS POSSIBLE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS INTERESTED

Matter Has Been the Subject of Much Consideration by the Government, and President of the Oregon Agricultural College—Will Ask the Legislature for Funds at Its Next Session.

W. W. Patch, project engineer of the Klamath project, has received copies of the correspondence between the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the interior relative to the establishment of an experimental farm on the Klamath project. The matter is of great importance to this district, and has been the subject of consideration both by the department of agriculture and by the president of the Oregon Agricultural college. The next move appears to be the securing of funds from the next session of the Oregon state assembly for the purpose of establishing an experimental farm. If this is done and local co-operation is had, it appears likely that the bureau of plant industry can also co-operate. The letter from Secretary Wilson to the secretary of the interior follows:

"Sir—Replying to the request of the first assistant secretary, dated May 2d, with its inclosure of an application from the secretary of the Klamath Water Users Association, dated April 8, 1912, requesting that an experimental farm or station be established on the Klamath irrigation project, I would say that it is the opinion of our experts in the bureau of plant industry that there is undoubtedly need for investigation work on the Klamath reclamation project. Some three years ago we had such an undertaking under consideration in connection with the experimental farm that was started on the marsh lands of the Klamath project, but at that time the local people were apparently disinclined to co-operate with us to the extent of providing the necessary land. Since

then the subject has been under consideration with the president of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is desirous of securing authority and funds from the Oregon state legislature for the purpose of establishing an experiment farm in the Klamath region.

"Inasmuch as the state authorities are already interested in the matter to the extent above indicated, it is not unlikely that if the Water Users Association will take it up with that station promptly some satisfactory arrangement could be made without undue delay, though it probably could not be accomplished until an appropriation is made for the work by the Oregon state legislature. The above course is suggested for the reason that some of the more important agricultural problems of the Klamath region have to do with dairying and horse and hog promotion, rather than primarily with plant production, so that it is felt that the state experiment station, which is already equipped for such work, should exercise the leadership in this instance.

"If an experiment farm is established by the state on the Klamath project, it will undoubtedly be possible for the bureau of plant industry to co-operate on special features. Early consideration of the matter by the state authorities is important, as such an extension of our co-operative work for the crop season of 1913 would need to be considered in making up the estimates for the bureau of plant industry in September next.

"I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully,

"JAMES WILSON, Secretary."

ARCTIC SCENES BY GREAT EXPLORER

BEVERLY DOBBS, THE GREAT ARCTIC EXPLORER, WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Mr. Beverly Dobbs, the great arctic explorer, and his troupe, commence a three nights' engagement at the opera house Friday evening of this week.

Mr. Dobbs comes to us endorsed by the highest educational authorities of this country as presenting an entertainment absolutely unique in the



BEVERLY V. DOBBS

world today. He has spent ten years of his time in Arctic research, and has collected a series of action pictures of the most remote places of the far north. Aside from his performance being highly entertaining, it possesses educational value far in excess of all the literature, historical and fictional, that has ever been written of that remote country.

Mr. Dobbs carries a complete troupe, special scenery, music and sound effects, producing an entertainment so realistic that one feels that he is traveling the trail through that land of romance and mystery, looking out on the eternal fields of ice, mingling with and living the every day life of the natives, now watching them in their battles with the walrus and polar bear, again skimming over the snow fields with their reindeer and dog teams. In fact, the exhibition will open to your eyes a strange and wonderful land.

INDIAN SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS FOR MURDER

William Judah Jim, Klamath Indian, convicted a week ago of murder in the second degree for killing Quimby Chicka shane of the same tribe on November 22, on the reservation, was given a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island by United States District Judge Bean.

The killing was done as the result of a quarrel at the home of the parents of the wives of both men.

LEAVES FOR MEXICO: BELIEVES WAR OVER

Word has been received from Moray Applegate, who has been in San Francisco waiting the settlement of the revolutionary trouble in Mexico, that he left last week for San Blas, Tepic, Mexico. Mr. Applegate states that everything is peaceful on the West Coast of Mexico, and he believes that the revolution is about over.

MEDFORD OPENS PUBLIC MARKET

BRINGS PRODUCER AND CONSUMER TOGETHER

Municipally-Owned Public Market Is the First of Its Kind in Oregon—Believed It Will Solve the High Cost of Living Problem, and Encourage the Grower to Increase His Production

Medford has the distinction of having the first public market in Oregon, which was opened Saturday. The purpose of the market is to bring the producer and the consumer together. Indirectly it is hoped to so encourage the producer by giving him a market that he will increase his production, and eventually put Oregon in a position where, instead of importing vegetables, eggs, butter and food stuffs, the state will be shipping such products all over the country.

The market at Medford is municipally owned and conducted, with rules and regulations that will make it a public market in every sense.

Trading will be carried on in a new \$3,000 building, 60x100, with cement floors, divided into stalls 6x8 feet, with running water in each stall.

These stalls will be rented by the city for 20 cents a day, \$1 a week or \$3 a month. The market will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Nothing may be purchased or offered for sale there except that which is actually produced by the seller, or which is a by product of what he produces.

Vegetables, fruits, garden truck, butter, eggs, dairy products and meats will be admitted.

E. J. Runyard, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, and familiar with the public market system in that city, has been appointed market master at Medford.

The Mail-Tribune has the following report of the opening:

Medford's new public market was thrown open for the first time this morning, and bids fair to be a great success. Over fifteen stalls were occupied by farmers and gardeners, and the women of the city came in large numbers to patronize them. Along the streets leading from the market were seen many women with baskets well filled wending their way homeward with supplies for the table.

Opening day far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the market master and members of the city council who are much interested in the workings of the market. While many things will work out during the next month, the success of the market seems assured.

One of the matters which will be attended to in the immediate future by the market master will be a larger assortment of offerings. Poultry, eggs and meats are to be added to the articles on sale, as many of the women asked for them this morning, and could not be supplied. Farmers will be found and induced to display these products of the farm.

Carter Brandon and George Maddox were the first to arrive at the market this morning with vegetables for sale. These two are young boys who have planted a lot in vegetables. Four times before 10 o'clock they were sold out and forced to replenish their supply from their garden. They made a great success in disposing of their produce.

J. S. Norwood of Central Point made a success of selling strawberries today. He drove in from his Central Point ranch with a large load of berries, and was about to offer them to the different grocery stores in the city when a friend met him and induced him to attend the market. He did so, and by 10 o'clock he had disposed of his entire load of berries, consisting of several crates, for cash and at better prices than he could realize otherwise. This has made him a strong booster for the market, and he will no doubt utilize it extensively in the future.

Conversations with those who offered produce for sale at the market this morning failed to find one who was not more than pleased with the result of the sale. The women of the city look over the offering, choosing a little from each until they have secured all that they want.

SECURES OPTION ON RESERVOIR SITE

An option was filed today with County Clerk De Lap from Louis Gerber and wife and John Gerber and wife, to the Horse Fly Irrigation district. The option covers 1,120 acres in Horsefly Valley, known as the Gerber ranch, and a portion of it is to be used for the storing of water for the reservoir for the irrigation of the lands in the upper country. The option price is \$17,000, to be paid for in bonds of the Irrigation District.

Grand Lodge Officer

Mrs. Carey Ramsby, delegate to the Rebekah Assembly at Pendleton from Klamath Falls, was elected Grand Outside Guard. This places her in line for advancement to the highest office of the organization in the state.