

OPENING OF RESERVATION TALKED

HOMES ARE WAITING HERE FOR VICTIMS OF FLOOD

President Wilson Will Be Asked to Throw Open Indian Land—Many Acres Are Available for the Purpose of Settlement if the President Will Issue the Order—Fred Mills Outlines Plan

"Let's make a place for the homeless in Ohio and Indiana."

Today, this is the slogan of those who have at heart not only the interests of the Klamath country, but of the farmers who are today without homes in the fertile valleys of the Miami, Wabash, etc.

The plan is to bring pressure to bear on President Wilson, so that he will immediately open to settlement the vast Klamath Indian reservation.

It is said by those who are posted that there are almost a million and a half acres of fertile lands in the reservation, of which less than one-third has been allotted to Indians. Should his land be thrown open places would be easily found for the unfortunate people who have lost their all in the stricken districts of the East, and would do more toward alleviating the suffering, both physical and mental, than anything else.

Fred Mills, a well known local attorney, who is credited with being the father of the plan, is confident that President Wilson will take action on the suggestion. Many prominent citizens have been interviewed, and it appears to be the prevailing opinion that in the Klamath country lies the salvation of the unfortunates of the East.

SUNDAY MAIL DELIVERY IF YOU HAVE P. O. BOX

Postmaster Brandenburg announced Friday that beginning this week mail would be distributed to all of the boxes in the postoffice. This will permit those who have boxes to receive their mail on Sunday, the same as on week days. The general delivery, however, will remain closed, as it has been in the past.

The instructions from the postoffice department has been to the effect that no mail deliveries be made on Sunday except to hotels, but realizing the great inconvenience to the people of the city in not being able to get their mail on Sunday, Mr. Brandenburg took the matter up with the department, and secured permission to distribute mail to the boxes.

BIG CATTLE FIRM TO BE IN BUSINESS IN COUNTY

Swanson & Son, the big cattle buyers of Sacramento, will enter the stock business in Klamath county. Through their superintendent, Fred Stukel, they have leased the Luke Walker ranch on Sprague River, and over 2,000 acres of hay and grazing land. About 500 head of cattle will be shipped here from the Sacramento Valley, and in addition other cattle will be bought here.

The entire ranch will be used as pasture, where these cattle will be grazed until fall, when they will probably be taken to Merrill to be fed for the California markets.

C. Swanson, now dead, the original head of the firm, was one of the pioneer cattle buyers in Klamath county. His firm has been buying cattle from this section for the past twenty-five years, and it is estimated that during that time they have bought and shipped to the California markets 20,000 head of cattle from Klamath and Lake counties.

IT MAY BE SAM'S SWAN SONG

Sam Evans left Thursday night for San Francisco, and rumors are current on the streets today that another spectacular newspaper venture in Klamath Falls has about reached an end. Probably never before has money been so extravagantly wasted in a newspaper enterprise in the West as the Klamath Falls public has been privileged to witness during the past year. But it would appear that the last act of this newspaper drama is nearing an end, and that same methods will be adopted from this time on.

Mr. Evans is described by those who know him best as a young man with a hobby—newspapers. As a magazine writer he achieved some success, but he made his fatal mistake when he entered the field of journalism. He came to Klamath Falls about a year ago and acquired an interest in the Klamath Falls Northwestern, a morning newspaper. The plan of the paper was amply suited to the needs here at the time, but Mr. Evans had some "Broadway ideas," which he proposed to try out on the Klamath Falls public.

With backing not yet identified, he proceeded to buy an entirely new plant. He selected machinery calculated to serve a city of 100,000 population and installed it here. Although the morning paper with the old equipment, much cheaper in operation than the new, was not a paying venture, a force of men in number, at least, sufficient to publish a metropolitan newspaper was employed. Thereupon the deficit jumped up to about \$2,000 per month.

THE SAVIDGE CASES ARE DISMISSED

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DECLARES THERE IS NOT SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO WARRANT SPENDING COUNTY MONEY

The cases against Hunter Savidge, Herbert Savidge and J. F. Goeller were formally dismissed on motion of the district attorney Friday morning. Promptly at 9 o'clock, in open court, District Attorney Irwin made the formal motion which dismissed the indictments of the grand jury.

The official county records show the following procedure: "In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath—Klamath Falls, Oregon, March 28, 1913. "In the Matter of the State of Oregon vs. "Hunter Savidge, Herbert Savidge, and J. F. Goeller, respectively. "The above entitled matter coming on at this time, in the above entitled court, namely the 28th day of March, 1913, at the hour of 9:20 a. m., the State of Oregon being represented by John Irwin, Esq., district attorney, and the defendant, Hunter Savidge, appearing in person, the other two defendants appearing not, whereupon the following proceedings were had and testimony taken:

CROP DAMAGE WAS TREMENDOUS

ALGOMA RANCHER RETURNS FROM TRIP TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHERE HE SPENT THE LAST WINTER

"The newspapers told but half of the damage done to the crops in Southern California this winter."

This was the declaration of W. B. Simpson, the Algoma rancher, who returned last night after spending the winter in Southern California.

"It was not merely a frost that did the damage," continued Mr. Simpson, "but a real freeze. It was not alone that the crop was injured, but hundreds of acres of trees were killed. It is a common sight to see men at work now grubbing out whole orchards."

ROTTERMUND ON HERALD STAFF

Fred G. Rotermund, well known from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C., as an advertising expert, has joined The Herald staff, and hereafter will be in charge of the advertising department of this paper. He comes to Klamath Falls well recommended, and The Herald believes he will "make good" with the Klamath Falls public.

Mr. Rotermund's experience should be of great benefit to Klamath Falls advertisers. He has made a life study of publicity, and one of the arrangements under which he is working is that he shall consider the public first, and next the advertiser. In other words, Mr. Rotermund has been instructed by the management of The Herald that he is not to accept advertising except where he believes the advertising will prove a benefit to both parties to the arrangement—the public first and then the advertiser.

No false statements as to results will be permitted by The Herald. Mr. Rotermund will not be authorized to promise any fictitious circulation to the advertiser. Neither will he be permitted to accept from any advertiser any copy which promises impossible things.

The Herald believes that Mr. Rotermund will be faithful to his trust, and commends him to the public as well as to the advertisers.

DIPLOMAT TELLS OF SPANISH NOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Stirring events fifteen years ago today, when President McKinley presented on March 29, 1898, his ultimatum to Spain on the Cuban situation, were recounted today by Assistant Secretary of State Adee, veteran federal diplomat.

"I remember," said Adee, "that President McKinley signed the note to Spain with great reluctance. He said that he realized it was the breaking point. Declarations of war, which soon followed, confirmed McKinley's anxiety."

CLARK WILL BE GIVEN A DINNER

NEW YORK, March 29.—This is "Show-Me-Night" in Gotham. Missouri will gather this evening in the big ball room of the Waldorf to honor Speaker Champ Clark. It is the annual round up of former Missourians who reside in New York, and those in charge of the dinner plans said today that Clark would be given a rousing reception.

J. W. Leslie returned last evening from Los Angeles, where he spent the winter. He will remain in Klamath Falls for a week or so, and then will probably go East.

ANOTHER LIEN AGAINST SAMMY OLDS, THE PAINTER, TAKES STEPS TO GET MONEY FOR SERVICES RENDERED IN PREPARING NEWSPAPER HOME

The beauty of Sam Evans' new building was slightly marred again last Thursday, when another mechanic lien was plastered on it. This time it is E. R. Olds who wants money due him for labor, and the lien is for \$229.20.

Mr. Olds is a painter, and it was for work in preparing the building for the occupancy of "Southern Oregon's Greatest Newspaper" that the money is due.

Not long ago a mechanic lien for \$759.20 for a plumbing bill was attached to the newspaper home.

Late this afternoon suit was started in the circuit court against Evans to foreclose on the lien. Judgment for \$199 for attorney fees is also asked.

Kuykendall & Ferguson are attorneys for the plaintiff.

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS JUDGE BENSON AGAIN

The supreme court of Oregon has affirmed the decision of Judge Benson in the case of H. R. Dunlap against Arthur C. Lewis. This case was decided by Judge Benson December 27, 1911, against Arthur C. Lewis for the payment of the paving of Klamath avenue and Seventh streets, sewerage assessments and general taxes, making a total of \$2,500.

The dispute was whether or not the contract for the sale of the property from Dunlap to Lewis imposed the obligation on Lewis to pay all these liens. Under the first contract of sale for the lots it was conceded that Dunlap would not be bound to pay the liens for taxes and city improvements, but under a later contract it was stipulated that Lewis should pay all taxes and assessments. The question turned upon whether or not the later contract had been delivered and accepted, and consequently whether the original agreement had been modified to this extent. The lower court decided that it had, and the supreme court, in an opinion delivered by Judge Bean, has affirmed this decision.

This case was argued and submitted to the supreme court on the 19th of this month, and a copy of the opinion was received in Klamath Falls today.

C. F. Stone was attorney for Dunlap, in whose favor the decision is.

BIG RIVER IS ON A RAMPAGE

CAIRO, March 28.—Refugees are flocking to this city. It is reported that the Mississippi has broken through the levee below here.

The city is preparing for a record rice.

MORGAN IN BED SINCE SUNDAY

ROME, March 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan's illness recurred Sunday and he has been in bed since.

Herbert Saterlee said today that the financier's condition is not serious.

FATHER IS HURT

Dr. Soule of Fort Klamath arrived in the city this afternoon, en route to Montague, where, he has just received word, his father was seriously injured in a runaway accident.

Dr. Soule will return to Fort Klamath as soon as possible.

SHOOTING WARD; GETS HIS LIBERTY

JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN CASE IN WHICH A NEGRO IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING WHITE MAN

Thomas Bellamy, colored, was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court last night of a charge of having assaulted George Ward with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. The jury deliberated a couple of hours when the verdict was announced. It is reported that on the first ballot the vote was ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

The jury was instructed by Judge Benson that any one of three verdicts might be brought in. The jury might find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment; guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon, or not guilty. It was the prevailing opinion when the jury retired that the verdict would be guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Much credit is given Horace Manning, attorney for the negro, for the acquittal. The attorney made an eloquent plea for his client, and this is believed to have had much to do with the jury overlooking the evidence of the alleged assault.

It is a notable fact in connection with the Bellamy case that in the last three criminal cases tried here since January 1st, two of the defendants have been negroes, and both were acquitted. The third case was against a white man, and the jury was unable to agree.

MRS. GEORGE DEAL IS OPERATED ON

At the Blackburn hospital Friday morning Doctors Truax, Merryman, White and Wright performed an operation on Mrs. George Deal of Langell Valley, and succeeded in removing a number of gall stones, which have been a source of much inconvenience for some time.

Mr. Deal brought his wife to this city early this week for medical treatment, and at that time it was not thought she was in a serious condition, but the strain of the trip from their home to this city was so great that on their arrival Mrs. Deal's condition was so serious that Dr. Truax called into consultation Drs. Merryman, Wright and White, and it was decided that an immediate operation was necessary.

She was removed to the hospital Thursday morning, and on Friday the successful operation was performed.

WOMEN

NEW YORK, March 28.—That emaine inevitability has arrived. Milady's penchant for wearing something tight in the matter of wearing apparel, after hovering about the waist line for years, then sinking to the knees, only to drop clear to the ankles within the last year, has now gone to her head. We have with us this spring—the hobble hat.

Of course this name has not been formally sanctioned by the Rue de la Paix, or lower Fifth avenue, but what's in a name? If you are planning a spring creation you had best consult your jeweler and see if he can supply you with a shoe horn and a can opener, to match your lipstick and your vanity box. You will need the shoe horn to get into your petite chapeau, and the can opener to get out of it—that is, if you are counting on something chic.

Really, everything in the hat line seems to be struggling toward the diminutive, and at the present writing a tiny turban with just a hint of an upturned brim is leading. It appears in the most hectic of hues—royal purple, cerise, hunter's green, burnt orange and Chinese blue—any one of which may strike you favorably if your complexion is fine, but sorrow be yours if you're sallow. And if by any chance you are a moon-faced maiden, you may as well bid an early adieu to all hopes of looking well and being fashionable in the same hat.

But it's an ill style indeed that shows no good. For those with faces to fit, the shapes are so quaint and fetching and the dyes so brilliant and varied that little trimming is needed. A single long feather, set at an angle to poke out the eye of the passerby, or a tiny bunch of art nouveau fruit, or a Mother Eve's traveling gown, not much, but sufficient.

And speaking of fruit trimming, apples—fit adornment for a daughter of Eve—seem destined to have a tremendous vogue. Wield little pippins, coming in clusters, green as grass, cerise, deep purple, royal blue, apples of every conceivable color except their proper hue, are mounted atop, tucked underneath or dangled over the edge of the little pill boxes in reckless fashion. Or, if your taste does not run to apples, you may have your choice of a number of perversions of nature, such as burnt orange cherries, turquoise blue strawberries, or most any of your favorite fruits done in a new complexion to suggest the genius of a correspondence school colorist for the masterpiece of a futurist trying for a press notice. The less apt Pomona herself to recognize these fruity fads, the more like their success.

But if by chance your husband may think that millinery by the atom is less expensive than on an average basis, break it to him gently that his judgment errs. It's the shape he pays for, and lest paying for the large shapes may grow monotonous, Mlle. Modiste will let him pay heavily for the small shape for a season. Consequently, this season, the smaller the hat the larger the price. Tres sample, N'est ce Pas? Of course, a little thing like my lady's crowning glory cannot be allowed to stand in the way

EXAMINATION OF FLOODED DISTRICT PLEASES

IT IS NOT BELIEVED THAT DEATH ROLL WILL BE ANYWHERE NEAR AS MANY AS HAS BEEN REPORTED—CREST OF THE FLOOD HAS ARRIVED, AND WATER IS NOW RECEEDING—PEOPLE WADE OUT OF DANGER

A copy of the report of the committee on expenditures in the interior department, recently submitted to congress, has just been received here and has aroused great interest from the water users in this section.

An appropriation of \$25,000 is requested to make an investigation of the reclamation service, which is declared to be composed of incompetents, and even charges of maladministration are made.

The report recommends the removal from office during the pendency of the proposed inquiry of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Samuel Adams and F. H. Newell and L. C. Hill, director and supervising engineer, respectively, of the reclamation service.

The report recommends equity proceedings to cancel the government contract with the Pacific Gas and Electric company, "by which this corporation is given a monopoly of the power developed at the Roosevelt dam, and to institute criminal proceedings according to its judgment."

Invasion of the water rights of the Pima and Maricopa Indians in Arizona, and the despoiling of their farms; gathering in of big tracts by the Arizona Canal company and other concerns; "stock juggling operations of canal promoters," that caused many farmers to pay several times over for every canal delivering them water; \$500,000 expenditure by the reclamation service in the Gila River water area against the protest of the Indians in work disastrous to the Indians and valuable only to land grabbers, and the resignation of W. H. Code, irrigation engineer of the Indian bureau, as soon as it became known the committee was to investigate the matter, are among things charged in the report. Code formerly had been irrigation engineer for A. J. Chandler, who, the committee says, "according to testimony before us, owned a tract of 180,000 acres, and defrauded the government of it by dummy entries."

The report charges that "Newell and his associates" discriminated against the farmers and the corporations operating the canals, and that the bondholders thereof "alone received attention from them on the Salt River project." It is alleged that as the reclamation act provides that only the estimated cost of construction may be recovered by the government, and the estimate of the secretary of the interior was \$3,850,000, and the expenditures to date have been \$10,547,396, the government's loss on this project appears to be \$6,747,396.

"The statement that the government will lose \$6,000,000 on the Salt River project is absurd," Director Newell has said. "It will collect every dollar it has invested there if the present law is not changed. As for the charges against the reclamation officials, any man mentioned will welcome investigation by honest and competent men."

"Not one charge has been made in this report but can be refuted absolutely, and probably no bureau has investigated oftener. Its structures are among the great works of our time; its efficiency and economy of administration have received the praise of investigators. It is a poor reward for faithful performance of duty to be compelled to submit to an attack so partisan and unfair as contained in this report which bears no signature. It looks like an adroit attack on conservation, the kind its friends expect with every change of administration. The report is a jumble of half truths and whole misstatements."

According to an estimate made by Deputy Sheriff Haydon this morning, more than \$200,000 has been paid in by Klamath county taxpayers for taxes since February 15th.

The force in the sheriff's office is now engaged in checking up the receipts, and no definite figures are as yet available, but Mr. Haydon's estimate is considered conservative.

In addition to the cash receipts there has been a vast sum paid in warrants of the county.

J. D. Brendle, pastor of the Baptist church, has resigned and will leave soon to take up work among the Indians in California. Rev. Brendle has spent years in work among the Cherokee and Indians in Oklahoma.

Examinations to Be Held The United States civil service commission announces a postoffice clerk's examination to be held at Klamath Falls, Oregon, April 26, 1913, to establish an eligible register from which selection may be made to fill such vacancies as may occur from time to time in the Klamath Falls postoffice. Applicants are requested to apply to the local secretary at the Klamath Falls postoffice or the secretary, Eleventh Civil Service district, Seattle, Wash., for application form 1371, and full information.

DAYTON ESCAPES WITH LESS LOSS

EXAMINATION OF FLOODED DISTRICT PLEASES

DAYTON, March 28.—(Bulletin)—At 3:30 this afternoon reports from all sections of the city indicate that the deaths here will not exceed 200. There are but 22 bodies now in the morgue.

DAYTON, March 28.—The dead in Dayton will not exceed 300.

This statement is based on an investigation of every part of the city. The parts expected to produce the greatest number of fatalities appear to be free of deaths.

It is reported that not over ten deaths occurred in North Dayton and but few in Riverdale.

The flood is receding rapidly, and it is expected that many of the dead will be uncovered before nightfall.

Famine prevails, and the downtown streets are crowded again. Most of the citizens are hungry, but glad that they are alive. They joked, cried and laughed by turns.

DAYTON, O., March 28.—(9 a. m.)—The flood is receding. Many people who were marooned in office buildings are now able to wade out.

Chief of Police Allback estimates the fatalities at 150. Burba estimates that there are 2,969 dead. John Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, estimates the dead at 500. It is probable that Patterson is correct.

There are now thirteen bodies in the morgue. The deaths by fire are about 200. Fire was started again this morning, and South Dayton is packed with refugees.

Martial law is in force here. Supplies are needed, especially bread.

CALIFORNIA IS AFTER REMEDY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Fifteen letters, and even telegrams, begging for the precious serum with which Dr. Friedmann appears to be curing tuberculosis are pouring in upon congressmen. Representative Kahn of San Francisco has had a particularly large number of these appeals.

"For God's sake get me some of the serum and send it to me as quickly as possible," was the message telegraphed by one sufferer. Others wrote, stating that they would inject the treatment themselves.

The false impression that the government has tested the Friedmann treatment fully and is now distributing it free to all applicants, has spread to all sections of the country.

HAMILTON SAID TO BE HIT HARD

HAMILTON, O., March 28.—Estimates of the dead here vary from 100 to 500. Fifty corpses have been identified. Hundreds of people are missing. The streets are piled with debris.

CLEVELAND, O., March 28.—The receding waters have greatly relieved the flood situation. Cessation of heavy rain makes rescues possible, but reveals great destruction and death.

A conservative estimate of the dead in Indiana is as low as 500. The worst danger now is pestilence.

The clear, cold weather conditions are bettering the situation. Commercial paralysis prevails. No wires are available except for the transmission of press dispatches. It is believed that by night every homeless person will be housed and fed.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Arrangements have been made to put 250 bodies in the general morgue. Crowds are awaiting the arrival of the bodies.

H. H. Van Valkenburg left this morning for Merrill on a business trip.

Advertisement for 'WOMEN' by Margaret Mason, featuring illustrations of women in various styles of hats and dresses, with text describing fashion trends and accessories.

Advertisement for 'Diamond Chick Food' by Portland Seed Co., featuring an illustration of a chick and text describing the benefits of the feed for young chicks.