

## COUNCIL VISITS PROPOSED SITE

WILL ARRANGE FOR DOING MORE WORK

Site of the Reservoir is 350 Feet Above Aspen Lake on Swan Creek. Filing Made in 1911, While Fred T. Sanderson Was Mayor—Filing Cover Flows of Several Mountain Streams

To acquaint themselves with the topography of the proposed municipal water supply site near Aspen Lake, and to ascertain what work should be done there this year, Mayor T. F. Nicholas, City Engineer Jack McLane and the members of the city council Saturday visited that section.

In order to protect the filing, it is necessary to do a certain amount of work each year, but this year it is expected that there will be more work done than heretofore in the nature of permanent improvement. It is possible that the council, following their visit, may take up the matter of securing municipal water at a comparatively early date.

The site upon which the city has filings is in the vicinity of Aspen Lake. The lowest water level is 250 feet above that body of water. The original filings were made December 4, 1911, during the administration of the late Mayor Sanderson. They are as follows:

Swan Creek, 10 miners inches; North Branch South Creek, 40 inches; Bridge Creek, 50 inches; North Branch Bridge Creek, 15 inches; South Branch Swan Creek, 40 inches; Middle Fork Swan Creek, 40 inches; Camp Creek, 75 inches; South Branch Rock Creek, 40 inches; Rick Creek, 200 inches; Moss Creek, 75 inches.

## LANE LOOKING INTO

### PAYMENT EXTENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—That farmers under government irrigation projects may look for further relief in the matter of extended times for payments is the general belief here. The matter will be taken up during the regular session of congress the coming winter, in the form of legislation proposing deferred payments on lands about as recommended by those who attended the recent conference of water users in this city.

Just how liberally congress will be disposed to treat these settlers cannot well be determined in advance, but it is quite generally believed that in view of the fact that it requires several years to get new land into shape for profitable cultivation, and the further fact that much of the land is still far from market, some further extension of payments should be granted.

The recent order issued by Secretary Lane, reducing by one-third the building charges due from settlers on irrigation projects was considered about as far as relief could be extended by executive order, and congress will be asked to define the limit of relief. Speaking of the recent order, Secretary Lane said:

"I think that conditions fully justify special consideration being given to those who have gone upon reclaimed lands and done their best to cultivate them. The recent reduction was an act of leniency toward a debtor in difficulties, and was about as far as executive authority was warranted. It should be said in justice to the water users that at the recent conference here not one suggested that this debt should be waived or repudiated; all said they were prepared to meet their obligations if granted a little more time."

Less than half the water users had paid their building charges due December 12, 1912, and delinquent December 13, 1913, owing to the pendency of the Swigert-Baker case questioning the right of the government to collect such charge. The court finding in favor of the government and necessitating the payment of all such charges by next December, the reduction will enable many farmers to meet the payment with less hardship.

## ELLIOTT NAMED

### HETTUS' LAWYER

HALF BREED'S ARRAIGNMENT IS CONTINUED UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING BY JUDGE BENSON

Robert Hettus the half-breed youth indicted for assault with intent to commit rape, was brought before Circuit Judge Benson on Friday for arraignment. E. L. Elliott was appointed as his counsel by the court.

This morning Elliott asked for further time in which to discuss the case with his client. The arraignment was then continued until Monday morning.

Hettus, in addition to the crime for which he was indicted, stole two horses from Charles Walker in Barnes Valley, and is accused of robbing the Duval ranch in Langell Valley. He served a term in the Southern California reformatory.

## SAYS POWERS WILL START BIG WARS IN FEW YEARS

By William Phillip Simms

PARIS, July 19.—That Europe is preparing for the dismemberment of China, Turkey-in-Asia, and the colonies of Portugal, and the ultimate division of the spoils, was the contention of former Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Emile Leopold Flourens, in a private interview given the United Press correspondent here today. This diplomat, who is credited with knowing more of the European motives and policies than almost any other man, tells the reason for the monster standing armies which the Great Powers are now creating with a rapidity hitherto known only immediately preceding war. And Germany with her confessed need for elbow-room, and despite recent eulogies sung of the "Peaceful War Lord," is given the blame for starting the ball rolling. The interview took place at the home of the statesman, and M. Flourens called a spade a spade.

"At the outbreak of the Balkan troubles some months ago," said M. Flourens, "I told you that a general European war was preparing for the near future. I still think so. For the moment, however, the ambitions of the Great Powers are holding them in check. They don't want war just at this time and for a very particular reason. That is why every ounce of their influence is being exerted now to prevent the Balkan difficulty from dragging them into the fight."

"Two years ago," the correspondent suggested, "the world was informed that Europe was on the verge of a general war. Americans find it hard to understand what it's all about and what is holding the powers back."

"The general squaring of accounts between the nations of Europe is coming," the diplomat replied. "You are sure of that. Something has happened to postpone the action, that is all. The reason is this: There is shortly to be considerable territory divided, and when this begins each of the Great Powers wishes to be at its strongest. A war now would weaken the nations engaged, and those which kept the peace would find themselves with a tremendous advantage over their rivals."

"In the first place, Turkey-in-Asia, is doomed. This empire is shortly to disappear just as Turkey-in-Europe has disappeared, and the powers are preparing to divide her among themselves. Secondly, Portugal is in a deplorable condition, and it is certain that before long the colonies of that republic are to be partitioned out among the nations of Europe. England will get the lion's share. Lastly there is China. The republic does not seem to have solved the oriental riddle, and Europe is laying its plans to have a good hold on the situation when the break-up arrives."

"Does it not occur to you as peculiar that although not a single one of the great powers of Europe has recognized the Chinese Republic, they have made to that republic large loans? Why? The answer is extremely simple: If China breaks up they don't want any stumbling blocks in their way, such as a recognition of the present government might create, they want to be sure of collecting their money, and China herself is security for the loans. Diplomatic history to my knowledge has never recorded a similar situation. The United States is the only world power not directly interested in China. The United States withdrew from participation in the loan, and alone of all the world powers, the United States has recognized China as a republic."

"Where is the race for armament to end?" Flourens was asked.

"Just where it is, in my opinion," he said. "The tax-payers are tired of the game and they want let things go much further. Europe has about gone the limit. The Powers have demanded bigger armies and more money, and the people have met the demands, of late, it must be said, with great reluctance. This is proof that the limit has been reached. The next move belongs to Europe: She must justify her demands; prove her war taxes justified, that the sacrifices of her citizen-soldiers were not in vain."

## TENTH STREET

### BIDS WANTED

COUNCIL WILL AWARD CONTRACT FOR THIS IMPROVEMENT AUGUST 4—WILL BE MACADAMIZED

The city council has commenced advertising for bids for the improvement of Tenth street. The bids will be opened August 4th.

Tenth street is to be macadamized from Main street to Prospect street, and there is considerable grading to be done. This is one of the principal thoroughfares, and it is the only means of entry for Shippington people.

In addition to the macadamizing, storm sewers and gutters are to be put in.

## BISHOP'S CASE IS BEFORE HOUSTON

HOUSTON HEARS OF KLAMATH BATTLE

Congressmen Sinnott and Hawley Appear Before the Secretary of Agriculture in Behalf of Upper Lake Homesteaders, Who Has Long Fought the Forestry Service—New Ruling Now Effective

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—Secretary Houston gave a hearing this week to Representatives Hawley and Sinnott of Oregon, in behalf of B. St. George Bishop, who for years has been trying to secure a grant to a homestead in Klamath National forest. The forest service has contended from the first that the tract Bishop wants is not agricultural land, and that it is valuable only for forest purposes.

Beginning today appeals from decisions of the forest service may be carried direct to Secretary Houston. Thomas G. Shearman, as law officer for forest appeals, will look after the cases for the secretary.

Acting with him is a committee of agricultural experts on land classification who will decide whether land is of value for agriculture.

It was in the early part of 1906 that B. St. George Bishop and about fifteen other residents of Klamath Falls settled on lands within the national forest reserve. The lands are situated at the head of Upper Klamath Lake, along Crystal Creek, one of the best trout streams of Southern Oregon. While the lands are embraced in the forest reserve, they carry very little, if any, merchantable timber.

In the eighties the lands were deeded to the state by the government as swamp, but when the forest reserve was established they were included in its boundaries, and the speculators who had since acquired them from the state were given scrip in lieu of their holdings.

Bishop made his filing under the act of June 11, 1906, which provides that agricultural lands within a national forest reserve may be selected as homesteads. His application, together with the filings of other Klamath Falls residents, was rejected at the instance of the representatives of the forestry service.

From that time on it has been a battle between the forestry service on one side and B. St. George Bishop on the other. All of the others who had made settlement upon the lands abandoned their claims.

Mr. Bishop made his claim his home from the time that he first settled on it. He was then engaged in the furniture business in this city. To be better able to comply with the laws governing public lands, he sold out his business and gave up every semblance of a residence in Klamath Falls.

## BRYAN TALKS SAUCY TO NEWS REPORTERS

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan starts on his lecture tour this evening. He makes his first lecture at Winona, Ind., tomorrow night.

In an interview with newspaper men today, Bryan protested that the papers have attempted to put him in a false light. He sarcastically promised to account to the newspapers for every cent he gets.

"You will have a fine story then," he said.

"Let me tell you how I divided. Last year I got a guarantee of \$250 and a percentage of the gate receipts for each lecture."

"The Chautauquas always have a lot of season tickets out. They give me the first \$250 taken in at the gate. They take the next \$250, and we divide the balance. In some cases the Chautauqua assemblies prefer to pay me \$250 outright, but I prefer the other arrangement."

## Take Sky-line Drive

United Press Service

CANON CITY, COLO., July 19.—The famous sky-line drive was taken in today by about seven hundred motorcyclists who are touring this section on their way from eastern states to the national convention and race meet of the Federation of American Motorcyclists which is to be held in Denver July 23 to 26. The visitors have several camping outfits with them and a moving picture outfit for their amusement at the scheduled stops. Among the motorcyclists are brass bands, baseball teams and a score or more of quartets. Many of the cyclists will compete for the hundreds of dollars in prizes offered at the national championship events in Denver.

Goes to New York—Ed Vannice and wife left Thursday for New York city. Mr. Vannice goes to purchase the fall stock of goods for the Golden Rule Store, and they will be away several weeks.



# Society

drum, Mrs. Don Zumwalt, Mrs. Burge Mason, Mrs. Clarence Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Gordon, Mrs. Zim Baldwin and Miss Maud Baldwin.

Miss Genevieve Limpin arrived Friday from Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Robert A. Johnson. She will spend several weeks in the Klamath country, and while she and Mrs. Lampson, also of Minneapolis, are here, the Johnsons plan a trip to Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Zim Baldwin left for Harriman Lodge Friday, where they will camp for a few days.

Mr. Adelbert Dunton left for Harriman Lodge this week, where he will spend the remainder of the season.

In honor of her guest, Mrs. Frank E. Lampson of Minneapolis, Mrs. I. Robert A. Johnson entertained six tables at auction bridge at her beautiful home in Hot Springs addition. The guests were Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. George Noland, Mrs. William P. Hughes, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Fred Sperry, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, Mrs. Wesley O. Smith, Mrs. Zim Baldwin, Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. E. W. Gowen, Mrs. Will G. Hurn and Mrs. Clara Bacon of Eureka, Calif. The prizes were won by Mrs. Noland, Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Mason, and a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Lampson. A dainty collation was served.

Mrs. Orb Campbell was hostess to the Leisure Hour Club and a few friends Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was played during the pleasant afternoon, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests were Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. O. W. Robertson, Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, Mrs. Fred Melhase, Mrs. Maxwell M. Long, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Bert Withrow, Mrs. E. B. Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Henry Newnham, Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. I. Jay Knapp, Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. George Hurn, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Guy Manning, Mrs. John Irwin and Miss Harris.

Decidedly novel was the "Rodeo Party" given at the Baldwin hotel by Mrs. Will Baldwin and Miss Maud Baldwin, and attended by Mrs. George Baldwin, Mrs. E. R. Reames, Mrs. Eliza Marple, Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Frank W. Jennings, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, Mrs. Wesley O. Smith, Mrs. N. C. Briggs, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Zim Baldwin, Mrs. Dan Ryan, Mrs. J. Frank Adams, Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. Charles I. Roberts, Mrs. Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. Carl Cofer, Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood, Mrs. Orb Campbell and Miss Marjorie McClure. The evening was spent in a number of unique games, parodies on Western spots, and a picnic lunch was served.

The members of the Bohemian Literary society, their husbands and guests spent a highly enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberland Friday evening, there being in attendance Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLane, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maehl, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Gerrits. Five hundred was played, and the prizes went to Mr. Maguire and Dr. Truax. A dainty luncheon was served to the guests.



## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

Written for the United Press) A skirt called a leg o'mutton Annette will wear this fall; She'll "ram" her hat about her ears, And make sheep's eyes at all.

NEW YORK, July 18.—You are to don a mutton leg skirt this fall. Perhaps you'll feel a trifle sheepish in one at first but the National Tailors Association have wished it on you if you wish to be swagger.

It's really quite a lamb of a skirt, cut two inches above the waist in the back and at the waist line in the front. Plain, down to two inches above the hips, it is box-pleated from there on down to two inches below the knee and thence plain again to the very finish. Developed in shepherd's plaid it is just the thing for the trotteur suit—sheep-trotter as 'twere.

In mutton leg skirt, slit to reveal a little calf, with a mole on your cheek, a rat lion in your hair, with your neck a little bear and your voice a little horse, you are bound to take some stock in Fall fashions. The leg skirt a la mutton leg is sure to make a hit with the butcher's bride anyway but if it doesn't quite meet with your approval, the National Tailors Association fixed it all up for you with a lot of other styles at their sixth annual convention just closed here.

There is another distinctive new skirt dubbed the Napoleon, which has a turn back cuff all around the bottom just like the trousers of a regular man. It is narrower than ever and

slit well up in front. Side draping has been introduced underneath in the region of the knees so when a fragile female desires to sit, she may sink down gracefully with the leeway of this extra expansion, and at the same time this concealed fullness keeps the skirt from bagging at the knees like the trousers of a rejected suitor.

Then there are the new pistol pockets on the tight walking skirts. After going all over the feminine figure the only spot where a pocket could be located without the bulge marring the symmetry of nature and the tailor's art was on the hip. Hence, the pistol pockets are the first shots fired in the Fall fashion campaign. Of course, you don't have to be a gun-toter to wear 'em. You can pull a powder puff or a lipstick just as well. Made of gunny cloth, these pistol pockets in suits are very snappy and the jackets are all appropriately weighted with shot.

The short jacket was indeed short-lived. This Fall coats are to be from thirty-six to forty inches long. The Russian blouse and the square cut-away are the prevailing styles and the coat sleeves will be either raglan or kimona. Vests with Medici collars will be much worn and they will all be double breasted.

A mixture of three periods and three nationalities makes up a three-piece suit styled the Emperor. In the coat is combined the Italian Medici collar, the cutaway effect of the

French First Empire, and the drooping shoulder of the present day Japan. The material is pebble matelasse combined with broadcloth in a shade of dark blue. The skirt is an angular draped one cut out very wide at the top and coming to distinct angles at the bottom with a tassel at each angle and with the drapings underneath the angles. The bodice is of blue chiffon over green and the military braiding on the coat and skirt is done with a plain black braid and a fancy braid of gold and green.

Military trimmings of braid and buttons, by the way, are to be all the rage as a lingering influence of the Balkan war. Martial effects seem as lasting on the clothes-line as on the firing line.

You can go as far as you like with your fur trimmings this fall, and buckles, tassels and fringe will festoon the fashionably elect like the trappings of the circus horse.

Rashes of silk and velvet will also stick around and almost all the suits will rough it in two-toned boucle, heavy chevrons, wool eponges, mixtures and broadcoted wools.

The favorite colors for Fall sound like a table d'hote—chocolate brown, plum, wine and olive green. One will also see quite a bit of brick and there is a new shade of raven blue which is surely to have you all ravin'.

Yea, verily, with all this that the Tailors' Association convention has evolved for you, you are sure to be suited with your new Fall suit.

## MANY ATTENDING C. E. CONVENTION

WITH UNION SERVICES BY THE COUNTY GATHERING WILL CLOSE YOUNG WORKERS TOMORROW NIGHT

That much interest is being taken in Christian Endeavor work in Klamath county is evidenced by the attendance at the county convention, now in session. The meetings last night and this afternoon were both well attended, and proved highly interesting.

Another meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. This will be held at the Methodist church.

A "quiet hour" will be spent at the Methodist church tomorrow morning, commencing at 7 o'clock. At 11

o'clock the Endeavorers will attend the Presbyterian church, where Rev. J. S. Stubblefield will give a special sermon.

At 3 o'clock a county meeting will be held at the Methodist church. The closing numbers of the convention will be at the Methodist church tomorrow evening, a union young people's service at 7 o'clock, and a picture song service, commencing an hour later.

In attendance at this convention is H. H. Rottman, interstate field secretary of the society for the Pacific Northwest. He is on his way north from attending the national convention at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cain have gone to Seattle, where they will visit friends.

## Comparative Religion

United Press Service

PARIS, July 19.—A congress of comparative religions will be held in France, probably in Louvain, during the early part of August when missionaries from all parts of the world will gather, according to plans officially announced today. Cardinal Mercier, of the Roman Catholic Church, will preside at the Congress which will devote much of its discussion to the religion of Islam.

## Lane Coming West

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—Secretary of the Interior Lane expects to start next week on a Western trip, which will include the Indian reservations, the national parks and the forest reserves. The itinerary is not yet completed.