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HILL LINES TO INVESTIGATE K. FALLS OUTLOOK

Representative of Corporation Meets With City Council of K. F.

NOTHING IS PROMISED

Common User Privileges Plea Is Made by Judge Charles H. Carey, Attorney

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 11.—That while the Hill lines could not make a "definite" announcement that they would come into Klamath Falls from Bend, "there is a great probability that in the near future these lines will be coming into Klamath Falls," was the message given the city council Monday night by Judge Charles H. Carey of Portland, sent by President W. F. Turner of the Oregon Trunk lines, 98 per cent of which stock is controlled by a combine of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington lines, to urge that no exclusive franchises be given to any "one railroad that would tend to bottle up the city's entrance to other lines.

With Judge Carey's announcement the much pondered over question as to whether a northern line would actually make a bid for the vast timber of the Klamath country took a decidedly tangible shape toward the affirmative.

Judge Carey made it plain that it was not the desire of the northern interests to obstruct or delay anybody, but asked the council to consider the situation, and act in accordance with the interests of the City of Klamath Falls.

The brief and bill of exceptions referred to by Judge Carey, a copy of which was filed with City Clerk Gashagen, is the answer by the Hill lines to the refusal of the Southern Pacific to agree to allow the Great Northern joint use of the Southern Pacific tracks from Kirk to Klamath Falls, through the Natron cut-off. This brief has been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, and sets forth the northern road's arguments in detail that more than one road is necessary to the welfare of this rich, undeveloped section of Oregon and Northern California. It is claimed by them that many years will elapse before this country is fully developed and that the best interests of all can be served only by joint usage of the tracks now under construction. The Hill lines appear to be hopeful that the federal regulative body will decide in their favor, in which even an early beginning of extension in this direction may be looked for.

COURTHOUSE FLOODED BUT DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11.—The heavy rains of Saturday night and Sunday flooded the basement of the courthouse, wetting down several record books. The water was about a foot deep and Monday the county court had a gasoline pump working on the submerged area. Three or four gross of indelible pencils, used in elections, were flooded, and gave the water a purplish tinge. None of the records were damaged to any extent.

Local Men Are Now Attending College Short Course Meet

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 11.—William Ferns, superintendent of the Bagley Canning company at Ashland, and L. L. Holmes, machinist of the same company, are attending the short course in canning here to familiarize themselves with the latest methods of canning. This is the third time Mr. Ferns has attended the canning school.

The canning school, is given every year by the horticultural products section of the college. The increasing number of students every year attests to the popularity of the course. All phases of canning are considered in addition to organization of the business. Talks are given by prominent canners men of the northwest.

English Mansions Give Up Plate To American Buyers

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Many of England's most famous mansions are being steadily depleted of their treasures to "raise the wind" for their impoverished owners. Following the sale of priceless art treasures and furniture, they are now selling their gold and silver plate. Very high prices are being realized in the auction rooms for some of the oldest plate. Silver salt-cellar has fetched as much as \$10,000, while old toilet articles are fetching just as high prices. Most of the plate is being bought by American and European dealers and collectors.

OREGON VOTER PULLS FOR NEW NORMAL HERE

C. C. Chapman, Editor of Publication, Declares for Ashland

Writing in the Oregon Voter, C. C. Chapman, editor of that periodical which is devoted to the affairs of the legislature declares that of all the bills now before improvement of the normal school situation in Oregon, the bill calling for the establishment of a normal at Ashland is the most deserving. The Oregon Voter is the most widely read publication of its kind issued in the state, and Mr. Chapman's articles carry much weight with the State Legislature. He continually has his ear to the ground, and his declaration in favor of the Ashland bill is taken as a good omen by those supporting the Ashland bill. Chapman's article follows: "Ashland, Pendleton, Seaside, three excellent locations for normal schools. Ashland should be preferred because the state of Oregon has part of a plant there, and Ashland was done a gross injustice when, in retaliation for appropriation log-rolling, the state abolished the Southern Oregon normal school. Eastern Oregon should have a normal school in order that a normal institute can be reasonably available to that section of the state. Seaside is excellently located to take care of the Northwestern Oregon requirements. The weakest part of the educational system in Oregon is the absence of normal schools wherein Oregon teachers may be trained. Scattered, available to people in different sections of the

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HEAVY RAINS CAUSE FLOODS IN NORTH CAL.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Feb. 11.—One passenger train is derailed and half a dozen others are tied up, thousands of acres of land are under water, the highways are blocked by landslides, and all rail traffic along the northern coast of California is at a stand still as the result of a terrific downpour of rain over Northern California which flooded Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino and other northern counties. A total of 4.32 inches of rain fell here during the past fifteen hours. Two children were badly injured today in Marin county when a house toppled down a hill. The streets in the lower part of Petaluma, twelve miles from here, are under water, and many persons have had to be taken from their homes by rescuing parties. The entire Cotati section is inundated under fifteen inches of water. Many small bridges throughout the Northern part of the state went out this morning. Three inches of rain fell at Redding. It is reported that there is five inches of snow on the ground at Dunsmuir. The rivers of the northern section of the state are badly swollen, approaching the flood stage.

Scenes at Kentucky Sand Cave Disaster



Picture above is a scene from Sand Cave, in which Floyd Collins has lain imprisoned for the past two weeks. The picture shows some of the members of the rescue squad resting from their labors. They are now engaged in sinking a shaft from the ground level, in an effort to save the entombed man. Lee Collins, father of the trapped man, Jewel Estes, who first discovered Collins' plight, and spread the alarm, and Dr. W. H. Hazlett, staff surgeon of St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, who rushed to Collins' assistance in an airplane.

CEMENT PLANT AT GOLD HILL TO OPEN AGAIN

Limestone on Hand to be Used Until Grants Pass Bridge Is Repaired. GOLD HILL, Feb. 11.—Word comes that regardless of the condition of the bridge at Grants Pass the washing out of which prevented the transportation of lime stone from Marble Mountain for the making of cement here, the Gold Hill Cement plant, expects to be in operation again inside of 10 days. There is no likelihood of the bridge at Grants Pass being repaired in time for the opening of the plant so we are reliably informed that the Beaver Portland cement company will use local lime stone until the bridge is ready for use. The Beaver quarry, immediately back of and above the plant will supply some of the lime stone while other lime stone is available from other sources in this neighborhood. At any rate, the news of the opening of the plant in about 10 days is very encouraging as the men who work in the different departments of the industry have been out of employment some time and will be compelled to move away unless the plant returns to its former activity.

Members of Grand Jury Are to be Selected Monday

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11.—The jury list for the February term of the petit jury, beginning Tuesday, February 24th, was drawn yesterday afternoon by the county clerk and sheriff. The grand jury will be drawn next Monday, when it is expected that Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas, will be home from Klamath Falls, where he has been trying the Scandinavian hall hold up and murder cases. Next Monday will also be devoted to the hearing of routine legal matters at Jacksonville by the court.

SHIP WRECKED OFF COAST OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Hundreds of persons are in danger, while lifesavers are making a determined effort to reach a liner of large tonnage, the nationality of which is unknown. The big liner went ashore in a furious gale off Wallen-on-Naze, a noted summer resort near the mouth of the Thames. So far, all efforts to reach the ship have been unsuccessful, but the rescue crews continued this morning to labor on, with the hope of finally getting a line out to the vessel.

English Women Seeking Divorce Under New Law

LONDON, Feb. 11.—More and more English women are now petitioning for divorces as the result of recent legislation providing wives and husbands on an equal plane as regards divorce. Of 597 suits for divorce brought, during one court term recently no fewer than 403 of them were brought by the wife.

ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW ROUTE IS POSTPONED

The Post Office department recently tentatively approved the establishment of a new rural route out of Ashland to be known as rural route No. 2. An examination of the proposed route and service was made by an inspector in November and favorably reported upon. Postmaster Wagner has just received a letter from Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Belamy, stating that funds for the maintenance of new routes are at present exhausted indicating that immediate authorization for starting service on this new route may be expected. However it is hoped that it will not be long delayed.

The route in question is about twenty-two miles long and makes a complete circuit of the city. It is calculated to serve many people in suburban territory who are now entirely without mail delivery and others who have at present an unsatisfactory service. Residents of the Valley View district north of Ashland petitioned to be included in the new route. They are at present served by a route out of Talent but their petition was approved and they will undoubtedly be included in the new service from the Ashland office when it is started.

HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS TO GATHER TONIGHT

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Lillian Hotel company at the city hall at 7:30 tonight, it has been announced. Reports of the board of directors will be read, and other important business matters are to be taken up at the meeting. All stockholders are urged by Secretary Frost to be present at the meeting, in order that several matters now outstanding may be cleared up.

NEW AND OLD COMEDIANS IN 'COLLEGE DAYS'

"College Days" is to have a cast including new and old well known comedians in the cast. Guy Good, as a waiter, fills in nicely as George Primrose of minstrelsy fame. Jack Edwards, another waiter, fills the bill as leading man for Georgia minstrels. V. D. Miller make a good contrast to Al Jolson as a fun maker. Dr. Phetteplace, as Isadore Goldstein, make one-half of the Weber and Fields duet, look sick. Which half we don't know but let Doc, tell you what it takes to make a retail business. Clyde Malone, an officer of the genial tray balancers, would make a good Tom Brown, only Clyde refuses to play a saxophone.

GOODING BILL IS DEFEATED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Gooding bill, which denied to the Interstate Commerce Commission their discretion in applying the long and short haul rates by railroads in order to meet with water and community competition, was today defeated in the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. The legislation had already passed the senate.

Redding Highway Blocked by Heavy Slides and Water

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 11.—Although the heavy rains had abated today, the state highway north of Redding to Pollock, 38 miles, is practically blocked by numerous landslides in that section of the road, which was rebuilt, regraded, altered and widened. Here the loose earth and rocks, propelled by mountain flood waters, have piled down from hillsides. Steam shovels are already at work clearing the way. It was impossible today to reach Weaver-ville because of water, deep mud and falling earth. High water, however, was receding fast.

NORMAL BILL FOR SEASIDE IS VOTED DOWN

House Kills Measure, School Here Advocated by Solon

HOT SESSION STARTS

Fish Bill Up This Afternoon. Enough Votes Pledged to Pass Measure

SALEM, Feb. 11.—The house today killed a bill designating Seaside as the site for a Western normal school and college. Representative Hamilton of Bend, declared at the time the bill came up that any consideration of any individual site for an additional normal school at this time is inadvisable. He declared that the state needs three or four more normal schools.

Representative Woodward urged that if any action was taken upon the normal school matter that Ashland, where the state already has a site and buildings, should be considered, and that an Eastern Oregon site should be designated.

Without a dissenting vote, the senate today passed, under suspension of rules, the Davis bill, appropriating \$25,000 for the immediate relief of the flood conditions at Vale. The fund will be used for burying or burning the carcasses of thousands of dead animals, and for purifying the water supply.

Among the 16 senate bills passed this morning was the bill designating the Pacific and Columbia highways as primary highways and requiring motorists entering these highways from side roads to slow down to five miles an hour. The bill eliminating the tax on distillate, and the bill for putting teeth into the law forbidding disorderly conduct upon or near the state highways were also passed.

The house passed a bill providing kindergartens in school districts of the first class.

The real dynamite of the session is at hand, with the fish bill up this afternoon. The bill is expected to pass, but there are not enough votes assured to override the governor's veto. The game commission bill is due to appear tomorrow in the same manner as the fish bill. The child labor amendment is due tomorrow and will likely be defeated. The vote on the veto of the Bend water supply bill will also come up.

DOROTHY ELLINGSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Dorothy Ellingson, sixteen year old "jazz baby" will go on trial here for the murder of her mother, on March 23.

Appearing before Superior Judge Louderback in the superior court here today she entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge against her.

JACKSONVILLE TO FIGHT COURT HOUSE MOVING

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11.—The plan of Jacksonville to send a representative to Salem to combat the bill for the removal of the courthouse has petered out, and the subscription lists for the enterprise pigeon-holed. There was some talk of sending former County Judge Gardner to Salem, but nothing came of it. If the proponents of the courthouse moving think they will have an easy time of it, however, they have another think coming. "Grandma" Cantrall, age 80 years, who came to Jacksonville in 1857, and lived 47 years in the same house on the Applegate, announced yesterday, "I will take the stump myself before I let them move the courthouse, and if I haven't got enough friends in this country to stop it, I'm ready to quit. They are not going to move that courthouse!" Grandma Cantrall is one of the best known pioneer women of the country, and is lively mentally and physically as a high school miss, despite her four score years.

"Slickers" Replace Umbrellas Among College Students

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 11.—Evidently the modern college student places more confidence in the bright-colored slicker than in the umbrella.

At Smith College custodians of the "lost and found" room report that some 300 "umbles" have been turned over to them and have been unclaimed.

Once a year all unclaimed articles in the "morgue" are sold at the annual Christmas sale of the college. The few which are not purchased are sent to a charity organization. The last sale of unclaimed articles sold for more than \$350.

SULLIVAN NOW ON TRIAL FOR FALLS SLAYING

Jury Hearing Case of Man Accused of Wielding Gun in Robbery Killing

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 11.—A jury of 12 men, who will decide the fate of Pete Sullivan, charged with the murder of Oscar Erickson in the basement of the Scandinavian hall shortly after midnight of January 3, was completed just before court adjourned Monday afternoon. The taking of testimony began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Judge C. M. Thomas of Medford is the presiding judge, as in the cases of Sim Pate and John O'Shea.

Following the selection of the jury, W. P. Myers, assistant district attorney, gave a brief outline of the case from the standpoint of the prosecution, declaring Sullivan guilty of the crime of murder as charged in the indictment.

J. E. Jetmore, who with W. M. Duncan, represents Sullivan, stated the defense expected to prove the defendant innocent of the crime charged, and to prove it would have been a physical impossibility for Sullivan to have been in the Scandinavian hall at the time of the tragedy.

The following men comprise the Sullivan jury: James Blair—hotelman, Klamath Falls.

Y. J. Bean, laborer, Klamath Falls.

D. Ellis Young—farmer, Merrill.

R. S. Beasley—farmer Merrill.

Cal Ioenbice—farmer Klamath Falls.

U. F. Reeder—farmer Klamath Falls.

Max Chlote—Steam engineer, Klamath Falls.

Jack Knowles—concrete man, Klamath Falls.

W. B. Brown—farmer Loralla.

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TEST DISCLOSES LIGHT IN TOMB IS NOT BURNING

Radio Trials Made By Experts Show That Sand Cave Is in Darkness

HOPE IS HELD UP

Experts Declare Number of Causes May be Responsible for Plunging Cave into Darkness

SAND CAVE, Ky., Feb. 11.—The last remaining thread, the slenderest possible, that has linked Floyd Collins, entombed cave explorer, with the outside world, snapped today. The daily radio test, made each day by experts sent here by the federal government, brought back only silence and the flickering needle of the ammeter at the miniature electrical generating power plant, station on the cliff above the pit showed that the light which has burned constantly above Collins' head had been extinguished.

The terror of the blackness inside Sand Cave, and the greatest measures of despair engulfed the pit outside, where men, working in the rescue crews, wallowed through the hole in the ground, which has now become a quagmire, in a supreme effort to add inches to the forty-two foot depth of the shaft.

The howling wind, blowing almost at a hurricane velocity, and the almost below zero cold, which chilled the rescuers to the bone, made the work doubly hard.

Although the test made today showed only silence from Collins, and disclosed the fact that the ammeter shows that no light is burning in the living tomb, it is taken as an indication that the imprisoned man is dead. The experts declared that there was a strong possibility that the apparatus with which they had made their tests was not in good working order. It is believed, however, that the light which has furnished Collins' encouragement since the start, has finally been extinguished. This may have been caused by a number of accidents. The burning out of the incandescent bulb, or the snapping of a wire would have plunged the cave into utter darkness.

Homer Collins and Johnny Gerards, brother and pal of the entombed man are spurring the rescuers on to even greater efforts. They have labored almost incessantly for the past twenty-four hours in an effort to push still faster the shaft.

LITHIANS' PAPER TO BE OFF PRESS TOMORROW NIGHT

The "College Days Special," the booster newspaper issued by the Lithians, to advertise their musical comedy show will be off the Tidings press tomorrow noon and will be distributed throughout the city and surrounding country tomorrow evening. It has been announced by officers of the organization that anyone who does not receive a copy of the paper should get into communication with L. N. Woodside, and a copy will be sent them. L. N. Woodside has had charge of both the news and advertising ends of the paper, which is one of the snappiest booster editions ever put out here. It is certain to meet with the approval of both the readers and those advertisers who have taken space in the edition.

Expert Declares Diggers Nearing Tunnel of Prison

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 11.—The definite estimate that the rescue diggers were no more than two or three feet from the tunnel that may lead to the entrance to Collins' prison was made here today by H. Carmichael, director of operations. Carmichael, who has resided in this section for almost twenty years, and who is thoroughly experienced in cave exploring, based his prediction upon the fact that the cave crickets are increasing as the shaft deepened, adding that they never burrow more than a few feet from the walls of the cave. Bend—Right-of-way being cleared on Pilot Butte—Alfalfa road.