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SECOND YEAR, No. 565.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

TROUBLE IS EVIDENT

Landowners in Upper Project Displeased With Rejection of Bids

It appears that there is considerable dissatisfaction in the upper project with the rejection of the bids on the Clear Lake dam. The stockholders in that section of the county have decided to hold a meeting on the eighth of June, the primary object of the meeting being to discuss the matter of discontinuing relations with the Water Users Association and the Klamath project. An effort will also be made to hold a Farmers Institute if Dr. Whitcomb can be induced to attend. In speaking of the rejection of the bids the Bulletin says: Bids submitted for the construction of the dam have been rejected. No definite information as to the reason has been made public; but if this action means that no work on the upper project will begin this year, immediate steps will be taken by practically all the owners of land under contract with the association for the cancellation of those contracts. Any conditions that prevent the initiation of work this year, are certain to continue indefinitely; and the existence of these contracts prevents the installation of other irrigation projects, covering several thousand acres, that could be in operation by next year. In these contracts, being a prior lien on the land, prevents their being offered as security for loans at 6 per cent from the state funds. Few land owners under the Upper Project will pay further commitments to the Water Users Association unless active construction work begins soon. A considerable majority of the land owners have lost all interest in the project and really desire the Reclamation service to retire and give opportunity for real and energetic development. Edw. Adams Cantrell will lecture again at the Opera House Sunday night. The subject will be, "Blind Leaders of the Blind." Opportunity will be given for questions.

Telegraph At Dorris

Dorris is now connected with the trade centers of the Coast by means of a telegraph line. An operator took his station in the new town a few days ago and the clicking of the instrument can now be heard at the temporary quarters. The line will be extended to this city as soon as the extension of the California Northeastern is farther advanced.

Ready For Tunnel

All necessary arrangements are being made for the construction of the tunnel this side of Dorris. The railroad has been extended to the mouth of the structure and a large amount of material is already on the ground preparatory to beginning the work of excavating.

Bonanza Bulletin Items

Wm. Wight who was kicked last week by one of his horses, is able to be up and around and was in Bonanza Tuesday. H. W. Keene an attorney of Klamath Falls, arrived in the city Wednesday and will remain several days looking after business matters connected with his office. Frank Ira White, one of Klamath County's best boosters was in the city from Klamath Falls accompanied by L. A. Gregory a real estate broker of the Falls, A. L. Darrow, president of the Klamath Corporation and Cashier of the Fort Sutter National Bank of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tigue of Mount Vernon, Ohio. They were on their way to Langell valley to look over some land under the upper project. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sisemore and James Felton came down from the Fort, yesterday to spend a few days.

TRY TO DISBAR A. W. LAFFERTY

Disbarment proceedings have been brought against A. W. Lafferty, the Portland land lawyer, by United States Land Commissioner Dennett, of Washington, D. C. Lafferty is well known in this section and only left here a few days ago after appearing for a number of settlers in the famous 37-10 case. The charges against him are that he and another attorney practiced collusion in land cases arising in Siletz County. Lafferty was formerly in the employ of the land department as a special agent and resigned to take up the practice of land law. It is also charged up to Lafferty that he is responsible for the land office attacks upon Governor Chamberlain.

Merrill Record Notes

Dr. John Patterson and family are expected home from a several months' residence in Philadelphia. J. Frank Adams accompanied by his son Frank, and stepfather, Mr. Harris of Sacramento, returned from California last Monday. The new county grader has arrived and is in operation near this city. It was set up in Merrill by a man sent from San Francisco by the firm for that purpose. Work has at last begun on the Catholic Church and it will soon be ready for occupation. Father Fensl has been down several days this week attending to the details of the work.

Move Weed Depot

The depot at Weed is being moved so as to be convenient for both the trains on the main line and the California Northeastern. A number of improvements are also being made in the building so as to make it adequate and convenient for the handling of the increased business. Greeley & Phillips, the plumbers, have secured the contract for installing a heating plant and doing other plumbing at Pelican Bay Ledge.

SAWDUST RUINS FISH STREAMS

Considerable complaint has been made of late regarding the action of lumber mill men along Jenny Creek, in running sawdust into the stream. Jenny Creek empties into the Klamath River and is mostly in Siskiyou County. It is one of the very finest trout streams in the state. If the complaint be true, it will be only a short time until the fish will be killed by the sawdust. The mills along the creek have plenty of land to dump their sawdust on, and there is no occasion whatever for the workmen to run it into the creek. The California Fish Commission has done a whole lot toward preserving the fish in the streams of Siskiyou County, and are upheld by the citizens, with the result that the streams are now well stocked. But if corporations in Oregon dump their sawdust into creeks that run down through that or other counties, the good work which the Fish Commission is doing will all be undone.

D. V. KUYKENDALL



Republican Nominee for District
Attorney

Likes Lakeview

Roy Hamaker returned to Klamath Falls, Monday, after spending a week in our city. Roy likes Lakeview very much. It is probable that he will induce the Klamath Falls baseball team to come here for the ball tournament Fourth of July week to try for some of the big purses that will be hung up. With the gate receipts and all it is believed that \$1000 will be given in purses here on the Fourth to ball teams.—Lake County Examiner.

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
A man who has business and educational qualifications equal to any one in the county.

Carpenters are fixing up the basement of the library building so that it will be more convenient for holding social functions. The Ladies Temperance club will serve free lunch therein on Monday.

NANCY COMES AGAIN

Considers Preacher Cantrell Deep Thinker and Man of Courage

Dear Mr. Editor:—Ever since me and pa went to that last lecture of that feller Cantrell, I've been thinkin of somethin that an old feller named Emerson wrote. "When the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet there's bound to be somethin doin." There ain't no doubt that the preacher has stirred things up considerable in this burg and for as I can see, there ain't no one going to suffer much from what the French calls "ongwee" as long as he's due to speak on most any old subject. I've a kind of feller feelin for this young preacher, bein as I've always done my own thinkin myself. It's bound to keep a body in hot water more or less, but it's like doing your own washin and ironin—altho it's a heap more trouble the results is generally more satisfaccory. It takes a heap of courage to stand up before a crowd and say things that you know is bound to make some of 'em madder than wet hens, and have some of 'em lookin daggers at you and some of 'em drawing their mantles round 'em and departin in virtuous indignation. I reckon that old French king that said it, was about as tough as they made 'em, but nobody never said a truer thing than that remark he made when he picked up the lady's garter: "Evil to them that evil think." That old feller Emerson said somethin else one time that strikes me as bein about right. As near as I can remember, it was somethin like this: It's mighty easy to foller the fashions when your living in Frisco if you've got enough of the medium of exchange; and it's easy to wear an old calico wrapper and a calico sunbonnet down on the farm, but the American woman that could wear them same articles of apparel and stroll down Van Ness avenue wearin a sweet Madonna smile ain't due on this planet till some time in the remote future—if at all. There seems to be considerable difference of opinions on this here local option matter. As I said before, my idea of the best way to settle it is to let Uncle Sam go into the liquor business, make the pure stuff and sell it at cost. Nobody else ain't a goin to sell nothin there ain't nothin in sellin. If the saloon men was to be paid for the property that was condemned, I wouldn't say nothin even if it did raise our taxes considerable, and neither would pa. I believe in givin everybody a square deal. I felt like callin the preacher down when he said that if he had to live in a certain warm climate that it ain't polite to be called by its proper name, he'd rather be drunk than sober. That's all right for a man—but there's a whole

lot of women livin in the same kind of a climate and we all know if they went to foller that preacher's advice and gettin drunk and raisin Ned the only effect it would have would be to send the thermometer up several degrees. And that reminds me—I'd like to ask Mr. Cantrell how the Socialists Party stands on the question of Woman Suffrage. Ain't ever opened his head on the subject, for as I can see. I'll tell you right now, I ain't got no use for no man and no party that ain't in favor of givin freedom to every livin human bein. "Si," see I, goin home from the lecture," what do you think about the likelihood of gettin Socialism? "Only another of them irryraccotent dreams that Ingalls used to talk about" see Si. For as I am concerned, I'm open to conviction. But I can't see for the life of me how the present system could ever be changed without a rumpus that would make the Civil war look like my pocket book longside of old Pierpont Morgan's. If a body couldn't own his own home, and had to eat the same grub and wear each other's clothes it wouldn't suit your Aunt Nancy,—especially in regard to clothes and vittles. I can't wear everybody's clothes,—especially late years,—and I wouldn't care as much for pepper as some folks does. When it comes to taking my home, I reckon there'd be somethin doin. The feller that done it would be a "humbdinger." I helped pa grab sagebrush and willers where that alfalfa field is, and many a rod of rail fence I helped him finish with my own hands. Many the time I've run bullets at the old fire place and took it turn about with pa watchin nights when the Modocs was on the rampage in '73. There's where I rocked my babies to sleep, and that old house is the dearest spot on earth to me and Si. I wouldn't change it for a dozen palaces like the one Vanderbilts fixed up down in Georgia—the one it took six hundred mes two or three years to get in shape so as Mrs. Vanderbilt could go to housekeepin. That's our home; we made it. Them was good old days when we were all neighbors and equals and closeness and danger drew us all nigh together;—but times have changed since then. I'm mighty sorry Mr. Chamberlain ain't going to be here I've heard him talk before. He's got a mighty pleasant way of throwin in hokays at us women. I see by the papers that he "upholds policies of Roosevelt." Don't seem to be much difference between him and Mr. Cake in that respect. Looks like them fellers was tarred with the same stick—the "Big Stick," I reckon. Yours truly,
Aunt Nancy.




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