

# The Evening Herald.

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Klamath Falls' First and Best Daily . . .

THIRD YEAR, NO. 644.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1908.

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## READY BY CHRISTMAS

### Statement Made that Cars Will Reach City By that Time

## NEW CAMPS ARE ESTABLISHED

### New Building Concrete Piers and Headgates for Bridge Across Channel--Five Dredges are to Work on Marsh--Commence on Grade Below Town

Trains running into Klamath Falls Christmas is the latest. The railroad camps are being moved closer to Klamath Falls every day. Sunday a camp of sixty men was started at Wild Horse Butte, which is twelve miles from this city. This camp was established by the Southern Pacific and is under the supervision of Engineer J. D. Church. The Southern Pacific has not let the contract for the bridge across the marsh but will do the work themselves so as to save time. Work was commenced on driving the piles yesterday for the abutments. The construction of piers and headgates will be commenced at once, the cement which is now being hauled in from Astoria by wagons.

The order has been issued that there is to be no delay, and the statement of parties who are in a position to know, that the line will be completed to this city by Christmas is not only possible but probable. Three dredges are now working on the cut across the marsh. Two more have been ordered, one by the Southern Pacific and one by the Mason Construction Company. This will make five dredges, and it is stated that the marsh work will be completed ready for rails within sixty days. There is very little water on the marsh this year and the embankment is settling most as fast as it is being thrown

The object of rushing the building of the concrete bridge across the channel before the track reaches the water, is so as to have a crossing ready by the time the cut at the adjoining ranch is finished. This will be nearly sixty days and when it is completed, the steel gang can commence laying track across the marsh. The mile and a half of dyke thrown by the Adams dredge between the new race track is ready for the rails. From there to Midland the Hopkins ranch is a level stretch

of sage brush, and it is reported that Erickson & Peterson have sublet the work of grading this to Maney Bros. Tents are being put up and a camp started this morning at the Arthur Lewis place four miles below town. Maney Bros. are moving their outfit and men from the government work as fast as they can finish there, and new men are arriving every night on the boat, hilled to Maney Bros. It is not known how large a crew they will work on this job, but it will be sufficient to complete the grade by the time the marsh work is done. Maney Bros. will have the government contract finished soon and then they can put their entire outfit on the railroad work.

## COLD STORAGE MEAT MARKET

### Crisler & Stilts to Build Two Story Brick Corner Main and Seventh Streets

Crisler & Stilts have purchased the property on the northwest corner of Main and Seventh streets, on which they will construct a two story building. The lot has a frontage on Main street of 45 feet, and it is proposed to build the full width of the lot with a depth of 70 or 75 feet.

The building will be used for their meat business and a cold storage plant. Mr. Crisler states that they are having the plans drawn for the building and expect to let the contract so as to build this fall.

## DRESSMAKING—Plain and Fancy.

Sewing, cutting and fitting. The latest French Tailoring System. Mrs. F. E. Johnston, over Stilts' Store 31-1wk

## Miss McCauley Writes of Her Trip From Denver

Miss Ethel McCauley is making a tour of Eastern cities this year with the Pacific Northwest party which Philip S. Bates is directing on the third annual trip to advertise Oregon. This year's party is composed exclusively of Oregon girls and principally from Klamath, Umatilla and other Eastern Oregon counties. Miss McCauley secured the necessary number of subscribers to entitle her to make the trip as representative of Klamath county. In a personal letter to her sister, Mrs. Frank Ira White, she has told of the visit to Denver, where the party stopped August 26. C. E. Wantland, to whom reference is made, is the president of the Enterprise Land & Investment Company and has visited Klamath Falls on several occasions. Miss McCauley writes:

"I am sending this from C. E. Wantland's office, which is on Seventeenth street near Champa in the building where Hamilton & Kendrick used to run a stationery store. Denver is a great city. It has made tremendous growth during the past five years and still Seventeenth street appeared much as it used to, when we came out of the Union Depot. Uncle Crawford met me at the depot and went with us to the hotel. I let the crowd go without me some places, because I wanted to see Ellitch's gardens, some of the newspaper boys whom Frank specially wanted me to meet and whom I did not expect would remember me. Saw Ed Keating on the News, but failed to find Walter Juan Davis, Bryson or Swain.

"I am beginning to feel familiar with the work of telling people about Klamath, and meeting so many people whom I feel acquainted with and a few old friends. It has been a pleasant day. Denver has a beautiful boulevard system now, with a splendid driveway along Cherry creek that has changed the old channel to a very pretty bit of the metropolitan landscape. There has been a great change out on South Pearl street where you used to live. South Denver has grown 'almost beyond recognition,' as one says of a small boy.

"Thousands of farmers from the Mississippi valley states are coming to Colorado looking for homes on irrigated lands and it is resulting in starting lots of the farmers from these irrigated lands to seek new locations further West where land is not so high. I heard of a man from near Fort Morgan who was in Denver yesterday and said he was going to start for Klamath Falls in September. He was at the Union Pacific office inquiring about colonist rates, and told the ticket agent with whom he talked that he had just sold his farm for \$14,000 and had heard that Klamath county was like Morgan county, except that the wind does not blow there. The ticket agent was much interested in learning about Klamath and said he was acquainted with Frank and wanted some printed matter mailed to him.

"Eugene, Oregon, has opened an office on Seventeenth street which is supplied with literature and Mr. Maher, who is attending to the work reports good results. Klamath could well afford to follow suit.

"We posed this morning for a group photograph, when starting out for an automobile ride. Mayor Speer was particularly pleasant and nice to us and asked a great deal about the country when I told him that I had been in Frank's office at Klamath Falls. One of the police commissioners also wanted to have some printed matter sent to him. We visited the Auditorium where Bryan was nominated and it is certainly a great cred-

it to Denver. Also saw the library building which was just started when I was here last. There are several big office blocks that have gone up since you were here, and still the old buildings loom up prominently and it does not look altogether strange.

"Paul E. Richter, a friend of Mr. Bates, took dinner with us and he was very much interested in irrigation. The young lady from Umatilla county and myself were given a chance to tell all about our counties—each tried to make her district out to be the best. I gave him my card and invited him out to see for himself and he has agreed to come next summer on his way from the Seattle Fair to Frisco. He is president of the National Advertising Co., of Denver, knows every newspaper man in Colorado and agreed to scatter all the literature I could furnish him where it would do the most good."

## Chief Botanist Inspecting County

Frederick D. Coville, Chief Botanist of Plant Industry, of the Department of Agriculture, has been in the city for several days from Washington, D. C. He has been making experiments with the soils and plants adapted to this section, both on the government experimental farm and throughout other sections of the county. He left yesterday for a few days in the mountains, and on his return will visit the swamp lands south of the city.

## NEED LICENSE FOR PEDDLERS

### Butchers and Fruit Dealers Claim They Are Entitled to Protection By City

The matter is again being agitated by merchants of the city to petition the council to pass a peddler's license. This matter has been brought up several times, talked over at several meetings and finally dropped. The butchers seem to be the most interested parties. They claim that during the summer months they are obliged to carry stock on hand to meet the trade of their regular customers. They have their ice chests but it is hard to keep meat very long without cold storage facilities. First thing a team will come into town with several beef and the customers, the markets are depending on supplying, will lay in a stock of meat to last two or three days. The butchers don't sell their supply and it spoils. In a couple of days these same customers will be back to the butcher and expect him to have a complete stock. The butchers feel justified in asking that they be protected, in view of the fact that they are paying rent and taxes into the city treasury. They do not feel that it is just competition to allow outsiders to come in whenever they feel like it and knock their business out for them. Even if a tax was collected from peddlers it would not amount to more in proportion than the tax the butchers are compelled to pay.

Another business that is affected is the fruit business. This is even more unjust than is the case with other merchants, as the peddlers come from Ashland and outside the county. The people of Klamath Falls have been fortunate this year in being

## BUILD A NATATORIUM

### Contract for Concrete Work Let to Earl Sharp Today

## BUILD ON HOT SPRINGS TRACT

### F. T. Sanderson Secures Ten Year Contract for 25,000 Gallons of Water per Day and Will Build Big Swimming Tank and Private Baths

The contract was let this afternoon and work will commence in the morning on a \$6000 swimming tank and bath house on the Hot Springs tract. F. T. Sanderson, of this city, has purchased a lot on the corner of the Esplanade and Spring street opposite the Steam Laundry, and has secured a ten year lease for two inches of water from the hot springs, or 25,000 gallons every 24 hours.

The main swimming tank, which will be of concrete, will be 34 by 60 feet, and the depth will be graduated from 2 1/2 feet to 7 feet. A smaller tank will also be built along the sides and ends, and also private baths and showers. The water will be piped a distance of 1000 feet and will run through coils in the building so as to heat the dressing rooms and reduce the heat to the necessary warmth for bathing.

## Careless Hunters Injure Stock

Already are the effects of the Presidential proclamation, closing the Lower Klamath lake to the hunters, being felt, but from a different section than one would suppose. As soon as the announcement was made that the lake was closed, hunters immediately began to trespass on the property adjoining the lake and the marshes. To this the property owners did not object, but when their stock began to suffer from the carelessness of the hunters there was an immediate protest, and one that has grown until it is going to result in the posting of trespass notices throughout the lower country. Reports of injury to stock are coming in daily and Mr. Crisler, of the firm of Crisler & Stilts, states that he has already lost a valuable steer. Out on the Altamont ranch a number of the dairy cows and several of the horses have been injured by duck shot.

Whether the posting of trespass notices will result in the organization of hunting clubs or not remains to be seen. Last year the club of this character was in existence and land was leased for hunting purposes. Presumably this club will be resurrected this year and others may be formed. Such organizations could rent the right to go on private property and hunt, its members being responsible for all damages. Around Portland such a condition exists. Unless one is a member of some club he cannot hunt and the time is not far distant when the same condition will prevail here.

The concrete tank will be completed within forty days, and Mr. Sanderson states that he expects to have the building completed by the first of the year. The contract for the concrete work was let to Earl Sharp. The contract for the carpenter work will be let in a few days, as nothing can be done on the building until the tank is finished.

## OPENING.

You will miss something if you don't call at the BRICK STORE on Friday, September 4th. 1-1wk

## AT THE OPERA HOUSE

New tonight—A Southern Romance, The Unknown Talent, A Tin Wedding and New Songs. Admission 10 cents.

Cleaning and pressing at the Pantatorium. We call for and deliver your clothes. Phone 475. 7-13

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