

NORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO RANGE.

Section of Klamath County is denuded by the snow in the mountains and basins in the valleys.

The heavy rain which set in last night and has been continuing all day will be worth thousands of dollars to the ranches of this county. The rain is general throughout entire county and quite a fall snow is reported in the mountains.

It has been an exceptionally dry year and fear was expressed of a winter which would seriously deplete the stockmen of this section. The rain at this season will start the grass on the mountain ranges and when the snow goes off in spring there will be plenty of food for the sheep and cattle.

AIDS ON SAME BASIS AS PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The necessity of seeing to the systematic maintenance of the roads throughout the various states is the most important one in the opinion of M. Eddy, of Stockton, who is the secretary of the California Good Roads Association, and who is an expert worker for the cause.

It is believed the roads of the United States should be placed on the same basis, relative to the government, as the public schools of the country. Mr. Eddy says: "We should have government aid in keeping up our roads, and to a certain extent, government supervision. France has a law especially for the instruction of road builders and the graduates into the engineering service of the country for the construction of roads as our West Point graduates enter the army."

In the roads of the country are 10,000,000 acres of land. This land, cultivated, would yield \$11,000,000 worth of crops in a year, which means it would sustain 6,000,000 persons, so you see we have a big investment in our roads. Roads are the most important factor, save good weather, to the American people, and the avenues of commerce, with the entrance of automobiles continue to be more so.

But our system of making highways has been a failure. Our roads two generations behind those of Europe, because unprogressive cities have said that what was good enough for their fathers was good enough for them. Our roads cannot stand heavy traffic; if we place it upon them they go to pieces.

An Enormous Loss. It costs \$125,000,000 more annually for us to move our crops than it costs France to move the same amount equal distance, because they have better roads than we have. I think the poor condition of our roads in the United States caused the civil war to continue years longer than it would otherwise.

wine with the resulting loss in life and property.

"We should at once enact laws for the improvement of our roads and their maintenance. We have no road specialists as we have in all other branches of industrial life, and yet what is more important? We should have schools to teach our young men how to build roads so that they can help make up for the lost time."

"Oregon should make a special effort to improve her roads, because this is the land of the tourist and nothing pleases them more than to be comfortable when they are riding in their automobiles. The result will be a stream of gold into the pockets of Oregonians."

STANDING ROOM ONLY.

"Standing room only" was the sign put out last evening before the curtain rose on the first act of "Looking for a Wife," which was presented by Eckhardt's Ideal Company. This company has made good from the start and the packed house which greeted them on their second night is sufficient evidence that they are pleasing the people.

Orrel Humphrey again made a hit and as Dick Preston kept the audience in one continual laugh in the complications which arose in his efforts to keep his marriage a secret, and Rupert Drum, as his friend Arthur Howard, added to the ludicrous complications by his innocent attempt to assist him. Virginia Duncan and Miss Nichols as the two principal lady characters ordered their parts to perfection and the laughable complications which succeeded each other put everything in such a mix up that it was hard to guess what was going to happen next. Miss Maxwell in her songs and specialties between the acts filled a program lasting nearly three hours, during which the audience was laughing or applauding every minute.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE IS AGAIN IN GOOD HEALTH.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 12.—Senator Albert J. Beveridge passed through here on the eastbound Overland Limited last night on his way to Salt Lake City, where he is billed to speak on general issues of the campaign to-night. He says he is in far better health now than he was when he opened the campaign, have been resting at the Tavern, Lake Tahoe, for the past few days.

Senator Beveridge was to have spoken here Saturday, but had to abandon his intention, owing to a severe hoarseness and a slight nervous breakdown. Both of these, he says, have passed off and he describes his condition as "bully."

Jealousy, once planted, thrives without cultivation.

Achievement begets more; empty wishing robs us even of time.

Man seldom questions the honor of an industrious woman.

READY FOR THE RAILS Cut at Downing Ranch Will Be Finished This Week

It is Reported that the Southern Pacific Will take Over the Completion of the Marsh Work—Have Purchased a New Dredge Which Will Arrive in a Few Days

The crew of Erickson & Peterson, the Southern Pacific contractors, are today finishing the big cut and fill near the Downing ranch, and it is expected that by the first of the week the steel gang will commence laying the rails which will complete the track to the marsh. In about fifteen days the track to the marsh will be ready for trains, but it is not known whether the Southern Pacific will establish a new terminus at Worden or not. It is believed, however, that no change will be made until the track is completed to Holland, which is located at the straits.

The work on the marsh between the main land and the straits is going along in good shape although it will not be completed as soon as was anticipated. It is stated definitely that the Company will be able to put on through rail and water service to Klamath Falls during the month of November. It is possible that in 15 days all freight will be hauled to Worden by rail where it could be loaded onto barges and brought to Klamath Falls without the use of wagons. This matter has not been settled yet and it is known that no arrangements have been made by the railroad to do this.

The Southern Pacific Company has placed an order for a big dredge,

which is expected to arrive at any time, and it is reported on good authority that it is the intention of the company to take over the work on the marsh between the straits and Midland. If they put on their own crew it is probable that they will take over the dredges and outfit belonging to the Mason Construction Company. The only reason given for this action on the part of the railroad company is that they are in a hurry.

Thos. Sayers, who has the contract for the grade on the east side of the marsh below the city returned the first of the week from a conference at Dorris. Mr. Sayers is considered one of the fastest dirt movers on the railroad work and he has already completed nearly a half mile of a ten foot fill since the first of the month. He has less than two miles of fill to make on his contract and when that is completed, the remainder of the grade will be quick work.

It is said that there is no question but that the grade on this side of the marsh can be easily finished this winter. This then leaves the marsh work the only obstacle to be overcome between the present terminus and Klamath Falls, and if the Southern Pacific undertakes this work themselves, it simply means that they want it ready by spring.

"A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE" AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

Tonight Eckhardt's Ideal Company will present the 4-act comedy, "A Bachelor's Romance."

Cast
David Holmes... Oliver J. Eckhardt
Martin Beggs... W. Robert Hildreth
Gerald Holmes... Rupert Drum
Mulberry... Orrel Humphrey
Sylvia Summers... Virginia Duncan
Mrs. Le Grand
Aunt Clementina... Georgia Nichols
Harriet... Evelyn Maxwell

Synopsis.
ACT I—David Holmes' Study in New York City.
ACT II—Mrs. LeGrand's Home on Murry Hill.
ACT III—David's Study. Same as Act I.
ACT IV—Miss Clementina's Home in the country.

SISKIYOU CITIZEN IS FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

YREKA, Oct. 13.—H. R. Breen, an old resident of Siskiyou and one of the best known men in the northern part of the state, was found dead in his home here yesterday morning. He was found sitting in a chair, dead, just as though he had dropped asleep. A coroner's jury developed the fact that he had died of heart disease. Breen was sixty-five years old and a widower. He lived alone.

FOR OUT OF TOWN VISITORS.

Our stock is in early to give you all an opportunity to select your Holiday gifts. A small deposit secures purchase. We'll lay it aside for you for future delivery, which gives you a chance to make your selections while my stock is complete.

Even, if you should not care to purchase, while away some of your time listening to the Phonograph Concert which will be going on all the time.

HEITKEMPER'S, Next door to the Postoffice.

He who does nothing works his own undoing.

FIVE THOUSAND TO FIGHT MIMIC BATTLE.

CAMP ATASCADERO, October 12. A battle between the "red" and the "blue" armies Tuesday morning in which, for the first time in the present maneuvers, will be heard the rattle of rifle and the roar of cannons, will end the joint maneuvers between the National Guard of California and Arizona with the regulars.

Five thousand men including infantry, cavalry, artillery and Maxim automatic machine guns will be divided into the "red" army and the "blue" army.

The "red" forces under Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Moon of the Twentieth Infantry, will represent the advance guard of an invading enemy, who has landed on the coast and is moving north. Colonel Frederick A. Smith of the Eighth Infantry will command the "blue" or defending army.

SOME CLASSICAL CHESS.

Those chess players of our city and county who take one of the various monthly chess magazines, will have had a chance to study some of the games recently played at Dusseldorf and Munich between Dr. S. Tarrasch of Germany and Dr. E. Lasker of New York, undoubtedly the two greatest living chess players. Of the twenty games that were played Dr. Lasker won 10, Dr. Tarrasch 3 and 5 drawn games. So once more our great master of tactics and analysis retains the world's championship for America.

When it became known that Dr. Hemenway of Yainax, one of the best chess players in the state, was registered at the Lakeside Inn this week, one of our chess strugglers lost no time in calling at the Lakeside Inn parlors and presenting himself for a battle royal. And a battle it was! Furiously the brave little fellows attacked each other and the scene of battle switched from one end of the board to the other, until finally the black king, and two courageous and patriotic little defenders of the throne surrendered to our struggler of Klamath Falls. The same player has now played with Mr. Stindt of Bonas-

za, Prof. Wilson of the Agency, and Dr. Hemenway of Yainax, and the result was:

Mr. Stindt, 1, Klamath Falls, 1.
Prof. Wilson, 1, Klamath Falls, 2.
Dr. Hemenway, 0, Klamath Falls, 2.
All friends of chess have a cordial invitation to participate in the games at the American Hotel, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

KLAMATH FALLS.

A little city rising.
Is Klamath Falls today;
The aspiring link of Upper Lake,
And Lower Lake and Bay.
A little city rising
Already a big would-be,
But dropping Josh 'tis all the rage
That Klamath Falls "will be."

'Tis the eye of a mighty octopus,
With one foot in the sea;
Another saps the Lava Beds,
One a Crater's foe.
The Lower Klamath forms its maw,
A monstrous maw has he,
While to its nest from south and east,
Lost River pours a fee.

A sprig of water called the Sprague
Another tribute brings,
From out the east he hails and leads
A thousand crystal springs,
From silent mountain meadows,
From lakes girt round with pine
Long vistas 'mong the yellow
trunks

Beneath the branchy line;
Sleek horses on the hill range,
Fat cattle in the dales,
Was ever such a country
As our highland Klamath dales?

The center of this beauty,
A gem in setting fine,
With wealth in woods and power
in floods,
For blanket the yellow pine,
Blessed by two snowy towering
peaks,
The octopus eye;
Linkville once, some decades since,
But Klamath Falls for aye.

—W. W. W.

BRIDGE ONCE USED BY LYNCHERS CONDEMNED.

Famous Structure Across Pit River at Lookout, Where Four Men Were Executed, to be Replaced.

ADIN, Calif., Oct. 12.—The old bridge across Pit River at Lookout has been condemned and will be torn down to be replaced by a new one, and thus will pass the last landmark to remind one of the famous Lookout lynching, where old man Hall and his three sons were executed by a mob.

Potter & Walker, who were awarded the contract for building the new bridge, have the timber and lumber on the ground and teams are now on the road hauling cement from Madeline to construct the abutments. The bridge will be more than 150 feet long and supported by solid concrete abutments over 20 feet high.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS DOUBT BRYAN'S SUCCESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago, conferred with the President today on the political situation in the West and told him some interesting stories of conversations he had heard among laboring men in Chicago, telling how they felt toward the different Presidential candidates.

Kohlsaat said that he had talked with the writers of three of the leading newspapers of the country which are supporting the candidacy of William J. Bryan. Two of these editors, he said, had told him they did not want to see Bryan elected and did not expect he would be. "And one of these men," continued Kohlsaat, "is a member of the Democratic National Committee."

T. M. CONGRESS REFUSES TO FORM PARCELS POST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—There was quite a lively time during the closing hours of the nineteenth Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress Saturday afternoon, when Edward Berwick, President of the Postal Progress League of California, attempted to nullify the adverse report of the sub-committee on Resolutions on his measure favoring the parcels post, by offering a substitute resolution on the floor of the Congress.

After four hours of debate, during which the delegates aroused themselves to argument which became heated at times and awoke echoes in the big Dreamland auditorium, the substitute was lost by a vote of 140 to 60.

There are conditions that are worse than matrimony. An Illinois man has remarried his divorced wife after paying her alimony of \$5 a week for two years. He says it is cheaper to support her in his own home.



Put Your Feet Into a Pair of Walk-Overs and Be Happy.

MOST COMPLETE LINE

of Fine Shoes in Klamath County

K. K. K. STORE
Klamath Falls' Best Value Givers



A Peck of Grain in the Barn is worth a Bushel in the Field
Provided the Barn has a Good Roof

The Heath & Milligan

IXL Roof and Barn Paint
Prevents Leaks—adds much to appearance
IS AS NECESSARY AS FIRE INSURANCE

ROBERTS & HANKS
HARDWARE MERCHANTS