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The Evening Herald.

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[...]D YEAR. NO. 894 — KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1909. — PRICE 5 CENTS.

[C]ONTRACT TO BE LET FOR ENTIRE LINE TO NATRON

[O]RDERS ISSUED TO RUSH THE WORK

[The] Biggest Contractors on the Coast [A]re Now Going Over the Ground to Get Necessary Data for Bids

California Northeastern Rail[road] [w]ill be constructed through to [...] at once, and the contract for [...]k will be let on or before July [...] Everything possible is to be [...] rush the work to completion, [...]s within the realm of proba[bility th]at within the next two years [...] trains from San Francisco to [...]d will be passing through this [...] When the nature of the work [...]one is taken into considera[tion it] means that orders must have [been is]sued to spare no expense to [...] completion of the line, for in [...] the mountains north of [...]ere will be encountered some [...]eaviest work to be found on [...]d in the West. But moun[tains w]ill have to give way to bring [...]e down to the required one [...], and this work is to be [rushed] to completion with the least delay.

[Durin]g the past few weeks some [of the b]iggest railroad contractors in [...]t have been investigating [...]s along the line with a view [...]g on the work. This morn[ing Mess]rs. Palmer and McBride of [San Fra]ncisco, recognized as being [...] the giants in railroad con[struction], went up to Klamath Agen[cy and t]he northern part of the coun[try. The]y were accompanied by Con[struction] Engineer Hoey and Right-[of-Way] Agent W. S. Worden. Noth[ing defin]ite as to the purpose of their [visit coul]d be ascertained, but the real [object is] to find out what has to be [contende]d with in the construction [of the line] which they are going to bid. [It is prac]tically certain that they will [bid on the] contract for the twenty-five [miles ex]tension.

[Con]firmation of the story pub[lished a fe]w days ago in The Herald, to [the effec]t that arrangements were [ma]de to let the contract for an [addition]al twenty-five miles of line [to this] city north comes the fol[lowing fr]om Portland:

[Bids fo]r the construction of 59.48 [miles of] the Oregon Eastern Railroad, projected from Natron to Klamath Falls, will be received in the Southern Pacific offices at San Francisco during the next two weeks. Of that mileage 34.24 miles will be constructed southeasterly from Natron, while the remaining 25.24 miles will be built in a northwesterly direction from Klamath Falls.

Bids for the construction of the Klamath Falls end of the [illegible] must be submitted on or before June 30th. Contractors, however, are allowed until July 15th to submit proposals for building the 34 miles of the track from Natron, the present northern terminus of the projected road. Local Harriman officials will make no estimate of the probable cost of building the two sections of this railroad, but it is believed the improvement will involve an expenditure of approximately $2,225,000.

General Manager O'Brien and Chief Engineer Boschke of the Harriman lines in the Pacific Northwest, were advised late Tuesday afternoon of the proposed extensions to the Oregon Eastern. The information came in a letter from Chief Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, who requested that Portland contractors be advised and given an opportunity to submit bids.

While the Oregon Eastern is located entirely within this State, its construction and all details relating thereto will be directed from the San Francisco offices of the Southern Pacific. When the road has been built it will be turned over to the operating department, but not until then does it come under the jurisdiction of General Manager O'Brien.

The two extensions, aggregating about sixty miles, for which bids have been asked, cover about one-third of the length of the proposed road, which, according to the approved survey, will be 198.6 miles in length from Klamath Falls to Natron. The extension of 34.24 miles out of Natron is all in Lane county, and is re-

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FROM MERRILL RECORD.

J. P. Harter left for Yreka Tuesday, having been called as witness in the cattle-stealing case against Bob Green, now before the Superior Court of Siskiyou county.

T. A. Balis, the genial landlord of Hotel Richelieu, has been doing some needed improvements on his hotel property this week in the way of putting in drains, new linoleum in the bathrooms and a fine new sign on the front of the establishment.

The new M. E. church of this city is now practically completed and was occupied by the congregation for religious services for the first time last Sunday. An organ has been obtained and the music and singing at the church is very good.

[illegible] Bros. have been making [illegible] repairs on the Stukel and [illegible] bridges the past week. They found the thoroughfares were in a bad condition, and that they should be overhauled again before winter [illegible]. They left for Keno Saturday to do repairs on the bridge spanning Klamath River at that point.

DOINGS AT COURTHOUSE

GRAND JURY RETURNS BILLS

A Big Batch of Indictments Found, Among Which Are Two Local Option Violations.

Business around the courthouse is leader than a mackerel to-day. It looked for a while this morning as if the court might be kept busy for a short time over the trial of the case of the American Bank and Trust Company vs. A. M. Taylor et al, but after the formality of securing a jury had been gone through the attorneys thought they could settle the matter to better advantage without the services of the court, so the jury was excused and the question of settlement taken up by the lawyers.

The Grand Jury handed four bombs to the clerk this morning and the Sheriff was requested to issue four John Doe warrants. Who the John Does are the Sheriff does not know, the clerk of the court won't tell, and no one seemed willing to make a guess. Some say that when the fuse is lit in the nature of an arrest there will be an explosion in at least one case that will make people sit up and exclaim, "Why, who would have thought it!"

One of the indictments returned by the Grand Jury and on which an arrest has already been made was for the uttering of forged evidence of debt, the guilty party being Henry Morrill. Another indictment was on account of the rape case from Merrill, in which were implicated Clay Cann, Min Lovelady and Jess Copeland. Cann is under arrest, but it is reported that the other young men are not to be found. The warrants have been placed in the hands of the Sheriff, and that gentleman is busier than a cranberry merchant in an effort to apprehend the parties named in the document.

The Grand Jury continues to grind its mill of justice, and judging from the thoroughness with which it is doing the work it will be some days yet before a final adjournment is reached. It was reported to-day that an indictment—in fact, two indictments—for violation of the local option laws had been found against a business man engaged in other than the liquor business, but as no arrests have been made and as it is contrary to the rules of the court to make such indictments public, no names would be mentioned in connection with the matter, and the officials refused to affirm or deny the allegation. They simply did not know a thing about it.

If anyone wants to earn enough to buy a stick of candy he can get the money very quickly by telling Sheriff Barnes who John Doe is. He is the most prolific violator of the law that has ever been named in Klamath county, unless it is Richard Roe. The Sheriff has four indictments against this gentleman and is willing to pay the above reward for information leading to his identity and arrest.

SHIPPING HAY FROM FORT

IT FINDS A READY MARKET

Good Results Follow the Work Done on Wood River—More Money Should Be Spent on Stream.

A new factor has entered the hay market of Klamath Falls, and it is one that is going to cut considerable figure. This new factor is the Fort Klamath country—a section that heretofore has never been able to get hay into this market on account of its isolated situation from a transportation standpoint. But things are changing rapidly in the northern part of the county, and nothing is playing a more prominent part in this work than Wood river—a stream that was never supposed to hold within its confines the unlocking of a territory greater than some States and

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MERRILL WILL CELEBRATE.

Proposes to Have a Fourth of Its Own Making.

The people of Merrill propose to get into line with Bonanza and Fort Klamath and have a Fourth of July celebration of its own, when the following program will be carried out:

Forenoon—
Goddess of Liberty.
Angel of Peace.
Columbia.
Representation of the thirteen original States.
Baseball game—Town vs. Country.
Afternoon—
Invocation—Rev. R. S. Bishop.
Oration—Rev. R. S. Bishop.
Declaration of Independence.
Prizes:—Broad jump, first, $2; second, $1. High jump, first, $2; second, $1; fat man's race, $3, $2, $1; 240-yard race, $3, $2, $1; three-legged race, $3, $2, $1; saddle horse race, $5, $3, $2; plug uglies, $5, $3, $1; greased pig, $3; tug-of-war, $5; Philippines.
Baseball game—Firemen vs. Farmers.
Marshal of the day, Perry Whitney.

New potatoes, potatoes, potatoes! We have them. Monarch Mercantile Company. 24

Order your ice from O K Transfer Company. 4-12tf

BRIEF MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chastain went to San Francisco Saturday.

The long-looked-for is here. The Florsheim Shoe at the Portland Store. 25-3t

B. St. George Bishop and party of friends returned from the houseboat yesterday.

Col. M. G. Wilkins, who has been spending the past several weeks with his wife and taking in the A.-Y.-P exposition at Seattle, returned home Saturday.

Dr. George H. Merryman, who has been to Eugene to witness the graduation of his brother, Harold, returned home Sunday. During his absence he also visited Portland.

George Humphrey and wife and Mrs. L. Biehn returned home Sunday from an extended trip to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. They speak in the highest praise of the beauties of the exposition.

R. W. Tower, the well-known resi-

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MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

DISCUSS SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The Beauties of Lake Ewauna Win Over Willitts—To Consider the Filling of Second Street.

Many important matters affecting the welfare of the city were discussed at a meeting of the Council this afternoon. One of the greatest questions to be settled is the disposition of the sewage when the new sewer system is built. At the last meeting the sentiment seemed to be strongly in favor of dumping in the river, but since then it has been learned that it will be necessary to run pipes over 2,000 feet to running water. As this will probably be as expensive as building a septic tank, many of the members of the Council have changed their minds and now favor the latter system.

Councilman Willits stated that he was about to change over in view of the fact that Lake Ewauna was growing in importance as an attraction. The recent water carnival demonstrated the value of this body of water and its future possibilities, and he believed he would oppose any action that would make a cesspool out of one of the greatest attractions that the city has. The matter was laid over until the next meeting.

Grading Second Street.

The street committee was instructed to investigate the filling of Second street between Main and Klamath and report at the next meeting. As Klamath street has been filled, a hole has been left on Second, and it is quite probable that the property owners will be ordered to fill to grade so as to have the street ready for laying the main sewer.

Ankeny Canal.

Mayor Sanderson stated that he believed that a contract could be made with the Reclamation Service for supplying water for street sprinkling at a very low cost. The Klamath Falls Light and Water Company has notified the city that no warrants will be received in payment of bills after this month. It is understood that the Reclamation Service is willing to furnish the city 59 inches of water in addition to the 41 inches owned by individuals, provided the city will furnish the pipe. Either the government or the property owners will fill the ditch if pipe is furnished. The Council instructed the Mayor to see the Reclamation officials and see what proposition could be secured.

The much-discussed occupation tax was again considered, and while no definite action was taken this afternoon, it is probable that some measure will be passed in the near future to provide the city with additional revenue.

The Monarch Mercantile Company's phone number has been changed from 811 to 1051.

NEW DISCOVERIES AT THE LAVA BEDS

Party From City Finds New Caves and Vast Underground Auditorium---A Frozen River Located

TWENTY-EIGHT CARS JUMP THE TRACK.

One Killed and Four Injured as Result of Runaway Train.

CHICO, June 26.—Butte County Railroad freight train No. 3, consisting of engine, tender, twenty-seven lumber cars and a caboose, passed out of the control of the engineer on a down grade a mile and a half the other side of Paradise yesterday afternoon shortly before five o'clock, plunged wildly through Paradise in a cloud of dust at a mile-a-minute clip, with trainmen leaping for their lives and crashed onto a sharp curve three-fourths of a mile this side of Paradise, where twenty-four cars were ditched. The wreckage caught fire and Brakeman E. D. Amos was incinerated. Engineer J. B. Nesbitt probably will die. Of the others injured all will recover.

A terrific head-on collision with an upbound passenger train was averted by five minutes, due to lateness of the passenger. Freight Conductor R. Johnston cut the caboose loose from the wild train at Paradise and probably saved the lives of several passengers. One thousand feet of track was torn out and at least $40,000 in damage resulted. Over sixty men are at work repairing the damage. The train carried 308,000 feet of lumber, 18,00 feet of logs, and 140,000 shingles. Italian laborers saved much of the lumber from the flames.

The Merrill cheese factory is at present using between twelve and fifteen hundred pounds of milk every day, for which one cent per pound is paid, and will use as much more as can be obtained. This gives to dairymen a much better profit than can be had by selling butter fat to a creamery, as the entire product is used. Very nice looking cheese is to be seen in the curing room on the C. G. Merrill ranch, and as soon as properly aged it will be put on the market. This cheese factory will be of more practical benefit to the farmers of Tule Lake valley than any creamery could possibly be and is an industry our citizens may take pride in.—Merrill Record.

Try the Harrington Washing Machine. You will like it. 1

Captain O. C. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delzell and son, Tom; J. T. Butcher and wife, Wilber White and wife, Misses Louise Sargent and Ethel McCauley and C. H. Merrill returned last evening from the famous Modoc Lava Beds, having had, as they say, a most interesting trip. The drive from here to the Ice Caves, a point about seven miles south of where General Canby was killed by the Modocs, a distance of forty-seven miles, was made in a day and a half, and the return trip in one day. The party encamped two nights at Merrill Butte, a cinder cone near the Bear's Paw ice cave. Ice water is lifted sixty feet from the floor of the cave by a force pump at the Merrill horse camp.

From this point excursions were made on horseback to various points of interest in a region abounding in caves and craters where extinct volcanoes are numerous on every hand.

Several new caves were discovered by the party, one of which, some two hundred feet in length, fifty in width and with a level ceiling forty feet above the floor, would afford a ready-made auditorium where a lecturer might theorize on the geological history of this most interesting region. The most important discovery made by the party, however, was of a two-story cave which is indeed one of the world's marvels. A hole was found some ten feet in width in the bottom of a large cave. A lantern was lowered on a rope until it was evident that there was another floor with a surrounding cavity some twenty-five or thirty feet below. A small pine tree was cut, divested of its limbs and brought into the cave. This was lowered until it touched the lower floor, and by it the party descended to a great corridor, thirty or forty feet wide, extending apparently parallel with the corridor above in both directions from the point of descent. The corridor is not less than 50 feet in extent and is obstructed at the ends by loose material fallen from above. No thermometer was at hand to determine the temperature, but it is cool enough to contrast greatly with the degree above ground and icicles five or six feet in length depend from the ceiling many places. One can walk on level ice floors for long distances. The ice may be of great depth at places. The party had

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[C]amp and Outing Clothes

If you are going camping see us for Khaki and Corduroy Clothing, Boots, Leggings, Gloves, Hats, Outing Suits, etc., etc.

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