

The Evening Herald.

Klamath Falls' First and Best Daily.

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THIRD YEAR, No. 958

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

HILL'S MEN AT THE FORT

CAREY AND ONE OF THE PORTER BROTHERS

AT KLAMATH SATURDAY

Trip Beyond Question in Interest of the New Hill Road—More Railroad News.

Judge Chas. H. Carey, chief counsel for the Hill lines, and Mr. Porter of the firm of Porter Bros., Hill contractors, arrived in Ft. Klamath Saturday night via auto from the Head City. They stayed overnight and left to Crater lake on Sunday. They stopped at Arant's Sun-bath and left Monday morning for Medford.

Some of the gentlemen were seen recognized by a reliable man, in authority for the above statement. It was the intention of Judge Carey and Mr. Porter to come on to Klamath Falls, but upon being recognized, they changed their course to Medford so as not to attract attention.

The presence of these gentlemen in the section confirms the theory that has been held by this paper that Hill intends to invade the Klamath country and dispute every inch of the state's territory here. The trip to Medford, while apparently made to observe, holds something of importance. It can readily be seen that Hill having a main line through this county, would naturally lay out feeders; a Medford line, over which route these gentlemen have just gone, would tap the Rogue River valley and the immense tonnage incident thereto.

It is again, the Hill surveyors do not come farther south as yet as yet as yet. The trip to Medford, which is about 45 miles north of Ft. Klamath, and the men doubtless looked over the country from that point to Ft. Klamath. It is more than likely the statement made by Engineers Wakefield and Hill to the effect that Hill put on a great force of men to construct this main line through the county immediately will be realized. It seems to be no improbability.

about the matter of Hill coming into this country for various reasons. First, he will doubtless control the tonnage of the immense Weyerhaeuser holdings and the Walker holdings; he will get his share of the Rogue River products if the branch to Medford is constructed, and he will also get his share of the immense tonnage that will be developed in this section as the country settles up.

Colonel Holabird has stated that this city will very likely have a population of about 25,000 people by the year 1915. With the advent of Hill to this country, why not?

OREGONIAN GETS A NEW CONSULSHIP

H. B. Miller, United States consul general at Yokohama, Japan, who is rusticated at McKenzie river summer resorts east of Eugene, has announced that at his own request the State Department has given him the position of consul at Belfast, Ireland. The change is made on account of Mr. Miller's health. His health has improved greatly since he has been up the McKenzie river. He will leave for his new position in the near future.

AT THE IRIS

An entire change of program to-night at the Iris theater. All new pictures will be put on.

VOTING CONTINUES AT OPERA HOUSE

No. 3 polled the largest number of votes last night, though No. 29 is still ahead. Besides the babies, an especially interesting entertainment will be given—a new illustrated song, new music and some fine motion pictures. A series showing several amusing sketches telling how to propose and showing the way it is done in novels and in life—in the kitchen, in the bus and in the upper gallery at the theater. "Before and After," their marriage—the difference in the way a girl treats her lover and her husband. A curious reel showing "An Automatic Monkey" and his amusing tricks. No one will fail to laugh at the amusing adventures of the young lady who runs away from her husband to keep a rendezvous with her lover as told in "The Advantages of Aviation" or at the merry chase in "An Uninvited Guest."

"UNCLE DAN" COMES AGAIN

WRITES ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"IF FOLKS BACK HOME KNEW"

Thinks This Country Would Entice His Old Neighbors If They Knew What It Is Like.

Dear Mr. Editor: I see you printed what I wrote about being asked to help get up a fair, and I went to the meeting the business men held, hoping I'd get put on some committee to do something; I coughed twice, and nobody paid any attention, so I sat still and kept my mouth shut. But you bet I'll be there to get a couple of prizes when the fair comes off. I didn't get bow-legged and sprung in the shoulders holding slow handles up (and I held 'em UP good and strong, I tell you) in the black land back East without getting wise on how to raise things worth raising. I'll just make some of these fellers going around saying nothing will grow here (cept cattle and hay) look mighty foolish when fair time gets here. I've seen whole seed loads of those fellers in other places; they didn't faze me a bit when I come in here to buy. I just looked around and didn't say much, but I guess I know good land as well as anybody, an tell me, I had to figure around a while, longer than I would if I'd went smack up to a real estate man in the first place.

But doggone my buttons—if half the folks back home knew what this country is they'd be out here thicker than flies. Why, when I first went to Iowa that country wasn't "under the ditch." We come mighty close to being under water in the county where I settled. It was pretty much swamp prairie—a little bit of rolling prairie land and a whole lot of swamp. We had frosts and mud and summer drought and early frosts and hard winters—but we didn't have any knockers in those days. Folks hadn't got the tourist bug so strong that they trotted everywhere and then growled because they couldn't have California fleas hopping off their stockings in the dead of winter. We got fixed for winter—banked around the house with, er—ah, well I guess I'd better say "barnyard fertilizer," and we covered up rosebushes and mulched the fruit trees good and deep and done fall plowing till the freeze got us. Then we thawed out pretty carefully in the spring when the warm days first come along, and we didn't start to make garden in earnest until June for the tender things. But, to hear those saloon-corner croakers talk you'd think we ought to have Florida oranges grow here, and if they don't this ain't no fruit country. We'll get fruit here and plenty of it when we have some farmers in here who know how to raise fruit. Now I don't claim to know it all, but I saw something the first spring I was up here that set my teeth on edge, and I'd got out of the buggy then and there and give the feller a bawling out if Ma hadn't took hold of me. We was going out in the country and we passed a place where an old fellow was out in his orchard with a hand-saw a-sawing away, and there was a big pile of trimmin' brush that he'd sawed off those trees, some of the limbs as big through as my wrist.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Women, 1,500 of them, at Gillette's, to come in and pick out furniture and take it home, so as to make room to bring in the furniture that's out on the sidewalk.

There he was, sawin' and sawin', and the blossoms falling white all over his shoulders, for the trees was in full bloom! I just felt like getting out of the rig and pruinin' him with an axe! The other day Ma says to me, "Henry, do you reckon there's any fruit on that feller's trees we saw cuttin' 'em in bloom?" I said there might be, but I wouldn't look for 'em at the fair this fall.

Guess I'd better stop now and do the milking. UNCLE DAN.

ALOHA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

All officers and members are urged to be present Tuesday evening, September 14th. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend. By order of Worthy Matron.

LULU STRAW, Secretary.

Hannan shoes embody everything that's best in modern footwear. "Dutchess" trousers are warranted; \$1.00 or a new pair if they rip. If you want the best it will pay you to see the lines.

SELLS FIRST NATIONAL

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS ALSO CHANGES HANDS

J. W. SIEMENS TAKES CHARGE

President White's Ill Health Is Reason for Change in Financial Institutions.

G. W. White, president of the First National bank, sold his holdings in that institution to J. W. Siemens and associates, and the First Trust and Savings bank has been acquired by Geo. R. Lindley and associates of Medford. Mr. White will leave for Portland in the morning.

J. W. Siemens has been elected president of the First National bank. He will also retain his position as cashier of the First Trust and Savings bank. W. A. Delsell, the popular cashier of the First National, will retain his present position.

Mr. White retires from the banking business on account of ill health. Capt. J. W. Siemens, when asked in regard to the transaction, said: "It is true that Mr. White has sold his interests in the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank to myself and associates."

It is with regret that we learn of Mr. White's physical condition which forces him to retire from the banking business, as it will be a great loss to this community. Mr. White is and has been one of the most ardent believers in the future of Klamath Falls and that belief has been evidenced by the number of first-class buildings which he has erected here. His loss in a business way to this community is commensurate to some extent by the selection of Capt. J. W. Siemens to take the helm in his stead. Captain Siemens, who is one of the old residents of this county, is known to us all. His character and reputation in this community is of the highest order and needs no commendation. The success which has attended his management of the First Trust and Savings bank will doubtless follow him in his new position, and the directors of the First National certainly made a wise choice in their selection of Capt. J. W. Siemens as president.

For fresh lime, call at George Blehn's.

I am going to have a window sale. I need money arful bad. Stop and see the goods displayed. If you are interested, come in. No trouble to show you the goods. At McWilliam's.

IT BEGINS TOMORROW

TAFT'S JOURNEY THROUGH THE COUNTRY UNPARALLELED

AIMS TO KEEP PROMISES

Will Visit Thirty-Two States and Territories, and Cover 12,750 Miles.

Facts about the tour: Trip begins Boston, September 15, 10 a. m. Trip ends Washington, November 10, 8:35 p. m.

Days to be consumed, 57. Miles to travel, 12,750. States to be traversed, 32. Territories to be traversed, 2. Railway lines to be used, 23. Steamships to be used, 2. Number of stops, 69. Estimated cost of tour, \$15,000. Appropriation for tour, \$25,000.

President Taft is about to start on his 12,750-mile swing around the circle. Tuesday night the president will break bread with the Boston Chamber of Commerce and have something to say as a foreword to the messages later to be delivered to the country along the route of his long journey. Wednesday morning he will dash for the Middle West, and will arrive in Chicago the next forenoon, ready to begin the real activities that are scheduled to follow months of planning.

At different points between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast speeches will be made, in which specific matters are to be discussed in more or less detail—matters regarding which the president desires to talk to the people, face to face.

The president is not setting out on a journey of 11,564 miles by rail and 1,195 miles by water for the pure fun of the thing. As chief magistrate of the nation, Mr. Taft sees an official duty in getting among the people who called him to serve them in that high place. He will see them by the million.

It violates no confidence to say that he regards the journey upon which he is about to start with an emotion akin to that which in the case of some persons of a different temperament would be denominated trepidation. He is going from a section of the country where the sentiment is largely "let well enough alone" plump into the progressive West, where sits the present balance of political power—where the people are alive to reform issues, and there is a "mighty sight of independence of thought, which later may develop into independence of action that will cause the rest of the country to take larger notice than heretofore.

To give account of his stewardship during the important half year since he was inaugurated, to meet the people who are inquiring "How about this tariff revision?" to make it clear to those who cast the votes that determined the last election, that the man who appeared before them a year ago as a candidate in the same man who now wears the title of president, and that fulfillment of promise is the highest aim of the administration which he has organized—here, again, in another form, is the object of the swing around the circle.

It is with full realization of the serious situation that confronts his party in some of the Western States with respect to the congressional elections, now only a year away, that the president goes to meet the rank and file of voters.

The president's itinerary will take him through Utah Saturday, September 18th, being spent at Salt Lake

City; through Idaho, Montana and Washington, where several stops will be made, the party reaching Seattle on the evening of Wednesday, September 29th, and remaining in the Exposition city until Friday afternoon, when the trip of thirty miles to Tacoma will be made by special boat. Portland will be the scene of activity on Saturday, October 2d, and Sunday evening the party will leave for Sacramento. San Francisco will be reached Tuesday forenoon, and the day and night will be spent there.

WANTS TO GET IN

Desire for Citizenship Causes Man to Travel 14,000 Miles.

It means something to George Patton, a marine engineer, to claim citizenship in the United States—so much, in fact, that he has traveled 14,000 miles and has paid \$1,200 in gold to get his first papers, and to get them in Philadelphia.

Not only this, but, to get the papers, he has stood the discomfort and danger of shipwreck in the Mediterranean. With his first step toward naturalization taken, he will begin to retrace his way 14,000 miles to Manila.

Patton is an Englishman, born in Newcastle-on-Tyne. For the last three years he has been employed by the United States bureau of navigation at Manila as chief engineer. Before that he was in the employ of the government, having been for three years assistant engineer of the United States collier Justin, when that ship was under the command of Captain Samuel Hughes, now assistant captain of the Port of Philadelphia.

Patton has long wanted to become a United States citizen, but just at present there is an extra incentive for his journey. There is pending a measure which will give to those in the government employ in such position in the Philippines for a long term of years a pension, based on the salary drawn by them at the time of their retirement. Determined to be in line for this, Patton made arrangements to come to Philadelphia to be naturalized.

It was his desire to come by way of Newcastle-on-Tyne, where his family now is. Coming through the Mediterranean on the steamship Alicante, he was shipwrecked, losing nine days among gyppies on the south coast of Spain. His trip from Manila took 51 days, and he will now return to Newcastle-on-Tyne to be joined by his two daughters, who will go to Manila with him. Granted seven months' leave of absence, he has been compelled, because of delays, to apply for two months' additional leave.

IMPORTANT TIMBER DEAL

RUMORED THAT WEYERHAUSER CO. TAKES OVER WEED CO.

40,000 ACRES UNCUT TIMBER

No Change in Building Program on Upper Lake if Alleged Deal is Consummated.

A very important deal is under consideration whereby the Weyerhaeuser Timber company will take over the controlling interest in the Weed Lumber company. The Long-Bell Lumber company at the present time holds the largest interest in the Weed company, and if satisfactory arrangements are made the Weyerhaeuser people will likely get the controlling interest. There is a tract of about 40,000 acres of uncut timber in this holding, also the large manufacturing plant now located at Weed, Cal. George S. Long, the western representative of the Weyerhaeuser company, who was in this city recently, and his head cruiser, a Mr. Markham, looked this timber over before coming here. Jack Kimball, the Weyerhaeuser representative in this section, is reported to be in the Weed country on a cruising trip with his men, looking this timber over. One of the leading timbermen of this county, when asked as to whether the Weyerhaeuser company, should it take hold of the Weed plant, would cause any change in their program of building a mill on the Upper lake, stated:

"I don't think that the absorption of the Weed Lumber company by the Weyerhaeusers would make any difference in this regard at all. Their holdings in this country are so immense that it would justify the erection of an immense sawmill plant on the Upper lake. With all the splendid mill sites available so close at hand to their holdings, it would never pay them to haul the logs to Weed to be manufactured. It is my opinion, also, that the Weyerhaeuser company has some understanding with the Hill people as to their intention of entering this country, and they are going to get in on the ground floor before he gets here, as with two railroads to handle his timber, stumpage will go out of sight."

Lumbermen all over this section are alive to the railroad situation as it exists in this section today, and it is more than likely that some very important timber deals will be consummated here within thirty days.



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Hanan Shoes embody everything that best in modern footwear. See the new styles at the exclusive agency.

R K K STORE

Hanan Shoes, Walkover Shoes, Nap-a-Tan Shoes "You can't Better the Best"

Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions

When a man says, let me fix your watch or let me paint your house, you've got to believe him capable of doing a good job before you have him do it. That's reasonable. When we ask you to let us put up your prescriptions it is natural that you should be told how capable we are of doing it. How that every prescription we handle is filled to the letter. How we test every article in our store before placing it in stock and that none but a thoroughly qualified pharmacist is allowed to handle your prescription in any way. We have established our ability to fill your prescriptions surely in having been located here for five years and filling orders and more every year. Let us fill yours.

Star Drug Store "They Have"