

## COMPLETE DAM DECEMBER

### WORKERS MADE AT THE CLEAR LAKE DAM

### FOR CANALS NEXT YEAR

### As Being Made to Prosecute Work on Tule Lake Outlet, Which Will Be Bought

Patch, project engineer of  
the service, in an inter-  
view this morning, stated  
in regard to the progress  
on the Clear Lake dam  
projects:

Work on the Clear Lake dam  
is going very favorably. We  
dug camps at the dykes. At  
the time we have twenty-four  
men about twenty men at work  
we weeks hope to be able  
to force at that point. We  
are bringing the site of the large  
dam 21st, and from present  
work on the Clear  
will be completed some  
time in October.

Work on the Tule Lake  
service is getting in shape  
at the outlet. We have bids  
for a 32-foot 12-horsepower  
pump, to be used on work  
on the Tule Lake outlet.  
It will probably be delivered  
some time in October.

As to the purchase of  
the property on Conger  
power purposes, the state  
of the Herald by Mr. Wiley  
out covers the matter. Of  
it is but an option, which  
subject to the approval of  
the cities at Washington. It  
my idea, though, for some  
that the location of a gov-  
ernment plant on Link river  
is in connection with  
the program, hence the op-  
tion.

As to the condition on the Upper  
lake state that it is my opin-

ion there is a better feeling existing  
between the land owners and the gov-  
ernment than there has ever been.  
The lands in the Upper project are of  
exceptional agricultural value, and  
with the completion of this system,  
that section will doubtless be capable  
of wonderful development, with its  
unusual fertile soil."

The one great stumbling block in  
the way of the economical construc-  
tion of the Upper project is the vast  
amount of unsubscribed lands, lying  
mostly within the Beckman and Ras-  
ton tracts. If these lands were sub-  
scribed an economical basis of con-  
struction would be at once estab-  
lished. The most feasible way to  
solve this matter would be by the  
formation of a so-called Langell Val-  
ley Development association, whose  
purpose would be to take over these  
lands. The soils in these tracts is  
of "unusual agricultural value," as  
stated by Mr. Patch, which justifies  
their purchase. With the formation  
of a development association to take  
over these lands this difficult problem  
would be solved, and the cost of con-  
struction equalized.

### TO LAUNCH KLAMATH QUEEN

The dredge Klamath Queen of the  
Southern Pacific company has com-  
pleted its journey over the mountains  
to the Upper lake, and tomorrow will  
receive its christening in that body  
of water, preparatory to the long  
stage of work in store for it on this  
end of the Natron branch. The  
launching will take place on the Up-  
per lake after dinner. Captain Tot-  
ten of the steamer Winema has kindly  
volunteered to take the public out  
to see this affair, free of charge. Take  
your lunch with you.

If you want your picnic lunch  
basket full of delicious things, stop at  
the Monarch and get Salame sausage  
—a fine imported sausage—Tilla-  
mook full cream cheese, Heinz  
pickles and relishes and a dozen other  
good things to complete your lunch.

Jas. Lindsay of Langell valley  
passed the city today with 160 head  
of stock, which he brought from the  
Alegate country.

## MAY GAIN ONE CONGRESSMAN

### NEW CENSUS MAY GIVE OREGON ANOTHER REPRESENTATIVE

### POPULATION MAY BE 650,000

### If So, This State Would Be Entitled to Additional Member in Lower House—Mean New District

Oregon undoubtedly will gain a  
third representative in congress as a  
result of next year's Federal census.  
It is conservatively estimated that  
the enumeration will credit the state  
with a population of at least 650,000.  
On the basis of apportionment by  
which the lower house was deter-  
mined, Oregon would easily gain an-  
other representative. Even if the  
basis of apportionment is increased,  
as it probably will be following the  
taking of the census, this state is  
reasonably certain of increasing its  
membership in the national house of  
representatives to the extent of an-  
other member.

According to the census of 1900  
the population of the state was 413,  
536. The basis of apportioning the  
membership of the house of repre-  
sentatives was one to 194,182 of pop-  
ulation, which gave Oregon two rep-  
resentatives. When the 1910 census  
has been completed, the basis of rep-  
resentation in the lower house in all  
probability will be increased to one  
representative for every 235,000, and  
possibly 250,000 population. Even  
on a basis of one representative to  
every 250,000 of population or major  
fraction, Oregon would still be en-  
titled to another representative if  
the new enumeration reaches 650,  
000, which is considered a practical  
certainty.

Should the state gain this in-  
creased representation in congress,  
Multnomah county would undoubtedly  
constitute the new district. Promi-  
nent politicians in that city contend  
that Multnomah county, with the  
possible addition of Columbia and  
Clatsop counties, would form the  
natural territory for a third congress-  
ional district. These three counties  
easily represent one-third of the pop-  
ulation of the state, and consequently  
would be entitled to that proportion  
of the states representation in the  
house of representatives. It is ar-  
gued that under such an arrange-  
ment the present bounds of the first  
and second districts could remain  
practically intact.

This division of the state, it is con-  
tended, would give all sections the  
most equitable representation that  
could be devised. The Willamette  
valley and Southern Oregon would  
have their congressman. Eastern  
Oregon also could have its repre-  
sentative, while Multnomah and the two  
adjacent counties suggested could  
supply the third. This arrangement  
would have the further effect of put-  
ting an end to the fight between  
Eastern Oregon and Multnomah  
county which recurs every two years  
in the election of a representative  
from the second congressional dis-  
trict.

"In the federal census of 1900,  
Portland was given a population of  
90,486," said Seneca C. Beach, cen-  
sus supervisor, yesterday, "and I am  
satisfied this city now has at least  
two and one-half times that number.  
This would give Portland a popula-  
tion of about 235,000, which I regard  
as a conservative estimate and which  
I believe will be proved by the cen-  
sus which will be taken next April.

"The population of Portland is ad-  
mitted to be about one-third of that  
of the entire state. On this basis,  
which is a safe one, the population

of the counties outside of Multnomah  
will show a population of 487,000.  
These figures should give the state,  
then, a total population of 705,000,  
which may be a little high. It is on  
this basis and for these reasons I am  
firmly convinced that the state's pop-  
ulation according to the census which  
has been ordered taken next year will  
surely reach 650,000."

### HOTEL MEN START WAR ON "PROHIB"

### Inaugurate Campaign to Keep Ore- gon From Becoming Totally Dry.

First in the field against the Pro-  
hibitionists, who are planning to  
make Oregon dry next year, are the  
hotel keepers. The hotel keepers of  
Oregon have an association now, and  
through this organization they are  
determined to put up the fight of  
their lives against the campaign to  
make Oregon dry. The life of the  
hotel business in the state depends  
on the success of the hotel men, they  
contend, and for this reason they will  
leave no stone unturned to keep Ore-  
gon wet.

There is no affiliation, of even a  
working agreement or understanding  
between the Oregon hotel men and  
the liquor dealers or the brewers. In  
this fight the hotel men are conduct-  
ing their own campaign, independent  
of the liquor interests and everyone  
else.

It was during the spring campaign  
that the hotel men of Portland found  
it necessary to band together to op-  
pose the measures intended to make  
Portland dry as a bone. The hotel  
men fought the McKenna measure  
and the Gothenburg plan, measures  
diametrically opposite, but each ma-  
terially affecting the business of the  
hotels. The experience hotel men  
gained in the municipal campaign in  
defeating the two liquor measures  
has given them confidence in their  
fight against prohibition. They have  
discovered that they can get the ear  
of the people, and that a plain, busi-  
ness-like argument will do more than  
hysterical statements.

Tuesday a meeting of the execu-  
tive committee of the Oregon Hotel  
Men's association was held, and ar-  
rangements made for the campaign.  
The hotel men will make an assess-  
ment and will provide themselves  
with sufficient funds to meet all the  
requirements. The chief expense will  
be the publication and distribution  
of literature. As there are hotel men  
in every town in the state, the asso-  
ciation has an organization which  
can reach every point of the compass,  
and in this way the literature can be  
distributed wherever there are  
voters.

The hotel men are making their  
own battle for their own cause, and  
do not interest themselves in the af-  
fairs of the liquor people. The hotel  
men argue that a hotel is a tempo-  
rary home, and that a guest of a  
hotel is entitled to be provided with  
drink as well as food, just as a man  
can be accommodated in his own  
home. If Oregon is made dry in  
1910 the hotel men predict that the  
travel from the East will stop, tour-  
ists will avoid Oregon and home-  
seekers will seek elsewhere to estab-  
lish themselves. All of this will cri-  
ple the hotel business and will force  
many to the wall.

If you want something really fine  
get a link of that imported Salame  
sausage at the Monarch Mercantile  
Co. Phone 1051.

Dr. B. F. Parsons, optometrist of  
Crawfordsville, Ore., arrived in the  
city this morning, en route to Lake-  
view. The doctor is making the coun-  
try in his Ford machine, and came  
through from Medford and the Dead  
Indian road. He leaves tomorrow for  
Lakeview.

## FIGHT ON HAWLEY

### ASPIRING CANDIDATES CASTING SKEWER'S EYES ON TOGA

### MULKEY AND NEWELL ENTER

### Selection of Candidates May Result With Congressional Assembly. May Be Warm Contest

Representatives Hawley and Ellis  
may be renominated and re-elected  
to congress next year, but with the  
primaries nearly twelve months dis-  
tant the uncertainties are considera-  
ble. The return to Oregon of these  
two congressmen with their activity  
is looking after their political fences  
has served to arouse large interest  
in the congressional situation. One  
thing is assured, Republican candi-  
dates for congress will be selected by  
the Republicans through an assembly  
which will be held in each of the two  
congressional districts. It is believed  
this plan will simplify the selection  
of these candidates.

Some opposition to Hawley has  
developed in the First district, where  
several candidates have either ap-  
peared or have been suggested for the  
office. It would not be surprising if  
two or three of the aspiring ones con-  
tested with Hawley for the nomination  
at the hands of the assembly and later  
in the primaries. In that event, the  
opposition being divided, Hawley  
probably will win out, as he did in  
his first campaign when he defeated  
Walter L. Toomey, with S. E. Huston,  
formerly of Hillsboro and now a res-  
ident of this city, the third man in  
the race.

B. F. Mulkey, prosecuting attorney  
of the First Judicial district, was the  
first candidate to announce his candi-  
dacy for this nomination in the First  
district. Mulkey is counting on con-  
siderable support from Southern Ore-  
gon, as well as from the western part  
of the district, where he has a large  
acquaintance.

Although he has not made a  
formal announcement of the fact, it  
is understood that W. K. Newell of  
Washington county will also be a  
candidate for this nomination. Newell  
is a prominent fruit grower of West-  
ern Oregon, and has served two  
terms as state representative from  
Washington county.

Those who would retire Hawley,  
however, are inclined to believe that  
the candidate who would entertain  
any hope of accomplishing his defeat  
must come from Marion county,  
Hawley's home county. On this point  
the opposition to Hawley argues that  
any candidate who could defeat the  
present representative in his own  
stronghold could easily land the  
party nomination. On the other hand,  
with a candidate from some other  
county in the district pitted against  
him, it is figured that the support  
which Hawley would receive against  
any outside candidate in his own  
county, which would make him an  
easy winner.

Among the names most promi-  
nently mentioned in this connection is  
that of George F. Rodgers, a former  
state representative from Marion  
county, and who is now serving his  
second term as mayor of Salem. Rod-  
gers is recognized throughout the  
district as well as the state as a cap-  
able and successful business man, an  
executive officer of ability and a Re-  
publican of unquestioned standing.

In Marion county there also is  
some talk that C. L. McNary, brother  
of Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Mc-  
Nary, may be induced to oppose Haw-  
ley for the nomination. McNary is  
serving as assistant district attorney  
under his brother, is president of the

Salem board of trade and always has  
been one of the most active of the  
younger members of the Republican  
party.—Oregonian.

### WAS PROSPECTING FOR GOLD WHEN SHOT

### H. W. Laybourn Was Panning Dirt When Fatal Shot Was Fired.

Further details of the events lead-  
ing up to the death of H. W. Lay-  
bourn, who met with a tragic death  
Sunday afternoon near Lakeview,  
when he was shot by Emil Lafoure,  
were received here yesterday after-  
noon. The dead man came to this  
city last February, and engaged in  
landscape gardening. Later he was  
joined by his son, and together they  
were employed in this city until the  
11th of this month, when the father  
went to Lakeview, where he was em-  
ployed by W. H. Mason, who has a  
contract for the construction of a  
part of the irrigating canal that is  
being built by the Oregon Valley  
Land company.

Mr. Laybourn was naturally in-  
dustrious and ambitious, and when  
Sunday came he secured a gold pan  
and went out into the hills near  
Lakeview on a prospecting trip. At  
the time he was shot he was en-  
gaged in panning some dirt. Being  
stopped over and his body swaying  
with the work in hand would natu-  
rally produce an effect so unusual that  
it would easily lead to such a mis-  
take as was made. The shot was  
fired from a distance of about 150  
yards, and death must have been al-  
most instantaneous, for Mr. Lay-  
bourn was dead when young Lafoure  
reached him. Lafoure went immedi-  
ately to Mason's camp, where he se-  
cured a conveyance and drove to  
Lakeview, where he surrendered to  
the sheriff. He was frantic with grief  
when he reached the sheriff's office,  
and it was some time before an in-  
telligent account of the affair could  
be secured from him.

During his residence in this city  
the deceased bore an excellent rep-  
utation. He was of a quiet, unob-  
trusive disposition, and made friends  
wherever he went. His son, who is  
heartbroken over the tragic death of  
his father, has the sympathy of the  
community, for he is a young man  
of splendid habits. The wife of the  
deceased has been notified, and no  
disposition will be made of the re-  
mains until instructions are received  
from her, but the probabilities are  
that they will be sent to Oakland for  
burial.

Brothers and Iryers for picnic or  
Sunday dinner at Monarch Mercantile  
Co. Phone 1051.

## BOHEMIANS WILL REMAIN

### HAVE PURCHASED LAND IN THE LAKEVIEW TRACT

### MAKE DESIRABLE CITIZENS

### Nineteen Have Already Purchased Land and About Twenty More Will Do Likewise

With the closing of nineteen con-  
tracts by the Lakeside company for  
land in the Lakeside tract, located  
near Merrill, with the Bohemian de-  
legation who passed through here re-  
cently, the colonization movement in  
Klamath county has started. It is  
expected that fully forty out of the  
sixty who came here will settle on  
this tract. The average amount of  
land taken by each individual will be  
about fifty acres, and the price per  
acre is in the neighborhood of \$40.  
The benefit to this county made pos-  
sible by this colonization movement  
cannot be computed in dollars and  
cents, as it is just a starter.

The land purchased by the Bo-  
hemians is all under irrigation, and  
with these thrifty people in control  
of it, doubtless in the near future it  
will be one of the "show" places  
of this county. With the coming of  
these people and the other coloniza-  
tion movements which are started in  
this direction or will start in the near  
future, the nucleus of a large and  
prosperous population in this county  
is formed. To J. Frank Adams is due  
the credit of bringing this condition  
of affairs about, and if a few more  
such men would develop in this coun-  
try the time would not be far off  
when the word "Klamath" would be  
heard on all sides instead of "Rogue  
river" and the "Willamette valley,"  
as it is now.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The election of members of the  
Boomer staff was continued today.  
Each class in the High School  
chose a member to serve on the boom-  
er staff and these representatives  
will meet and decide upon the posi-  
tions to be occupied by the different  
representatives.

The representatives chosen were:  
Senior, Oka Swingie; Junior, Jack  
Edwards; Sophomore, Allen White;  
Freshman, Hardin Carter.

Lost—Between the Stilts dry goods  
store and the Presbyterian church,  
a pair of eye-glasses. Finder please  
return to the Stilts Dry Goods com-  
pany.

**THOROUGH BRED  
HATS**

Peer of all \$3.00 Hats  
See the Fall Styles  
**K. K. STORE**

**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 be-  
fore 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.

Now that every prescription we handle is filled to the letter,  
now that 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 safely  
in having been located here for five years and still growing and  
more every year.

Let us fill yours—

**Star Drug Store**  
"They Have It"