

The Evening Herald.

Klamath Falls' First and Best Daily.

Our Advertisers Get The Best Results.

FOURTH YEAR, No. 1,010

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DAM ALMOST COMPLETED

ENGINEER PATCH SAYS IT WILL BE BY DECEMBER FIRST

STILL WORKING ON TULE LAKE
Lunch Being Fitted Up; Men Employed Preparing Quarters for All Winter's Work

W. W. Patch, the Klamath project engineer, recently returned from a trip to the Clear Lake dam. By the 1st of December, he said, the work up there will be completed. All that now remains to be done is a little more excavation and about fifty feet of cement work.

Concerning the work on the Tule lake outlet, he stated that the government now had a 32-foot launch on the lake, which was being fitted up and a cabin put on and a covering of galvanized steel as a protection against ice this winter. As soon as this launch is ready and in commission, work on the enlargement of the present outlet of the lake will be actively pushed and, in all probability, some of the excavating work will be done on the additional outlets planned on the southern end of the lake.

There is a gang of men at work there at present cutting wood and getting the quarters in shape so that work can continue there all winter.

Just now it is impossible to tell where the water that is draining out of the lake is emptying, though it is certain that it is bubbling up in springs on the California side of the hills. Since work was commenced on the enlargement of the outlet three times as much water is running out into the lava beds, and so seeping through and by unknown channels

out onto the valleys below. When the outlet has been increased so that the stream is some forty times as large as that now flowing out, it will probably be possible to locate the springs where it comes out on the other side, and then the real work can be commenced.

AND THIS AT MERRILL.

Saturday night a couple of rounders who had imbibed rather too freely of that put-me-to-sleep water served at Fairview took in the show at the Merrill opera house. They commented in rather strong language on the music, retreating that it was rotten. The leader of the orchestra was thoroughly disgusted, for there was a young lady playing the piano, and he invited the boisterous critics to come out side and give their lucid criticism of the music. This they did, and the orchestra leader got the decision on a knock-out blow. The recreant pair were then taken in charge by the marshal. When they returned from slumberland he asked if they wished to take out a warrant for the man who had struck them. Sadly they shook their heads.

"No," they answered, "the music was fine."

REDUCED PRICE ON ELECTRIC GLOBES

Owing to a new contract with the factory on lamps, which reduces our cost, we will from and after this date sell globes as follows:

- 2, 4, 10 and 16 c.-p. carbon globes, 20c each.
- 24 c.-p. carbon globes, 30c each.
- 50 w. Meridian globes, 40c each.
- 100 w. Meridian globes, 50c each.
- 20 c.-p. Tungsten globes, 65c each.
- 32 c.-p. Tungsten globes, 75c each.
- 48 c.-p. Tungsten globes, \$1.10.

KLAMATH FALLS LIGHT AND WATER CO.

Wm. W. Baldwin is rather seriously ill at his home.

MEETING OF CITY DADS

REGULAR SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

SEVERAL PERMITS GRANTED

An Ordinance Read Allowing the Western Union Telegraph Company to Enter the City

There was a regular meeting of the city council last night.

After certain bills for the payment of the labor employed on the rebuilding of the crosswalks and a bill for lumber from Moore Bros. had been approved and voted paid, several petitions for building permits were read and allowed. A petition from the Farmers' Implement company was set aside. In it they asked to be allowed to hang a sign in front of the Model bakery on Main street. The council wanted more specific information concerning the sign, and set the petition aside.

The ordinance accepting a deed from the Klamath Land and Transportation company for certain land on Conger avenue and for the extending of that avenue was adopted.

An ordinance granting the Western Union Telegraph company the right to enter the city and erect all necessary poles was passed on to its second reading.

It was voted to refund certain personal taxes paid by E. C. Wilson.

The mayor and Colonel Wilkins decided to go around the outlying additions Tuesday and fix polling places and appoint the judges for the coming election, the necessary thirty days before the matter can be put to a vote being now almost completed.

The matter of the bridge at Tenth

and Canal streets was again referred to the street committee to be reported on at the next meeting.

Chief of Police Carter was directed to serve notice on Engineer Patch that the nuisance of the Ankeny canal must be abated.

A motion to adjourn was then made and carried.

CONNER TAKES CONTINENTAL

Former Resident of This City Secures the Big Hostelry

Walter E. Conner, the well known hotel man, is now manager of the Continental hotel in San Francisco. The Continental, formerly known as the Pacific-Grand, is located on Ellis, at Powell street, only one block from the Emporium and one-eighth block from the Flood building, in which are located all of the principal railroad and steamship ticket offices.

The house is fire and earthquake proof; has 200 rooms and 100 private baths. It is equipped throughout with Baker beds and contains every device known to the science of modern hotel keeping. Conducted on the European plan, rates \$1 up.

The Continental is now recognized as a home of comfort.

The owners, realizing the full importance of the location, together with the general demand for a high-class, yet moderate-priced hotel, have converted an adjoining store to the enlargement of the hotel lobby, writing room and ladies' reception room, with a wide observation window. The management considers it opportune in making these announcements, to give assurance of personal effort toward the convenience and comfort of all, and the maintenance of the highest principles, believing that a well satisfied guest is the best medium of soliciting patronage. Therefore, remember: "The Continental hotel enjoys the advantageous combination of the most central location with home comforts and moderate rates." In the heart of the theater and shopping district.

PROGRAM AT THE IRIS

"Wright Brothers' Aeroplane." This is the latest and best picture ever made of this wonderful invention, and shows the official tests made before President Taft and others of high standing.

"Foxy Farmer," "Paddling Shoes" and "Why She Didn't Marry" are all very amusing comedies.

"The Web of Fate" and "Charity Rewarded" are both very pleasing and interesting dramas.

"Satan's Smithy" is one of the most beautiful hand colored films ever shown in Klamath Falls.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"Before the Mast" is a tale of love and romance, the scenes laid in a fishing village and before the mast on an ocean-going vessel. "Living Dolls" is a wonderful and fantastic tale of an inventor who gives his life to making dolls that will walk, talk and think. His pretty wife, of course—but that's the story. "Sweet Dreams Intermingling With Nightmare," as a pretty maiden travels through slumberland. "The Champion Heavy-Weight Lifter" uses fake weights, and when the crowd find out—oh, my, but you should see. "Miss Simpson" is very attractive, as you will agree when you see that clever film, "Miss Simpson's Attractiveness." And then "Winking a Princess" is really delightful sport.

There are about 4,500 men employed on the two railroads coming into the Deschutes river canyon. At the mouth of the river both lines have considerable grading done and are laying some track.—Silver Lake Leader.

SURE OF A MEAT PLANT

JOHN C. HILL HERE LOOKING UP A SITE

LOCAL CAPITAL IS WANTED

Ice Plant, Packing House and Creamery in Addition—Ready Market for the Farmers

John C. Hill, senior partner of the Holcomb Realty company, said this afternoon that the packing house and ice plant to be built here shortly are a certainty. It is the duty of those who have the matter in charge, their names are withheld from publication at present, to interest local capital in the enterprise, and so bring the interest of the city strongly into the matter.

The plant will cost approximately \$50,000. There will be a slaughterhouse where they will kill their own beef, sheep and hogs. A packing plant where every part of the animal will be utilized—the bone, hair and all. Here they will manufacture lard, glue and all the other products from the by-products of the slaughterhouse. Then there will be a cold storage plant from which they will ship eggs, butter, chickens, turkeys, etc., thus making a ready market for all the produce raised by the farmers in this neighborhood. An ice plant for the manufacture of artificial ice will also probably be established and a creamery for the making of butter and cheese, though this is not as yet decided upon.

This plant and slaughterhouse will employ at least seventy-five men and probably a great many more. The men who are considering the establishment of this immense concern are practical packers and thoroughly understand the business from A to Z. They feel certain that when the railroads are completed there will be a ready market for all they can produce and they will spare no expense in making the whole concern a complete success, and so develop the resources of this country.

CEMENT INDUSTRY

Interesting Information Furnished by a Man Who Knows.

Having had many inquiries regarding cement and concrete, I shall try and reply tolerably intelligibly on these interesting subjects.

Cements are manufactured from limestone, having as an associate either glacial clays or shales of the proper analysis. These must be in close proximity to the limestone to be profitably manufactured, and the limestone must carry 55 per cent or 54 per cent calcite, plus carbonic acid gas, 44 per cent, which would give a chemical analysis of 97 or 98 per cent pure lime. In the manufacture of cement the word "Portland" seems to be misconstrued. This is applicable to all cements manufactured by the use of limestone, clays or shales, and the word is the name of the inventor.

Foreign cements are manufactured on such a large scale that the American manufacturers have been compelled to meet competition. Foreign cements are durable at 20 cents per barrel. Cements vary in tensile strength, due to the chemical change in the ingredients used, and special care must be taken in the amount of magnesia (M. G. O.) that may appear before manufacture. Tests can be made for soundness in the following ways:

Briguettes, 3 of sand, 1 of cement, kept in water at 80 degree cent. (178

F.) and tested in two and seven days. Gauged with 7 1/2 per cent of water by weight, it should show a tensile strength of 200 pounds on an average of seven days setting. This should be the breaking weight of briquettes, 1 1/2 inch net section with weight run on at the rate of 100 pounds in 12 sections.

For soundness—Normal Portland cement expands slightly when kept in water at the ordinary temperature. If not perfectly sound test bars kept at a higher temperature, E-G 150 deg. F., expands largely and may even crack and go to pieces. In purchasing cement secure a material sound, well burnt, and prepared from thoroughly mixed raw materials. Mechanical test for ordinary uses can be made by a series of tests, thereby determining the residue. For an example, as follows:

The above would show the cement to be finely ground and free from foreign matter, which would determine the strength and soundness.

Regards mixing of cements for ordinary purposes follow the instructions below:

To three parts of good sharp sand and gravel put one of good Portland cement, form a heap of the ballast, throw sand and on top, then cement. Commence at one side of the heap and throw it aside until it forms another heap. Do this four or five times before wetting. Repeat this, adding water at the same time. Use a water pot for wetting. Mix on boards if possible. Dirt is injurious to concrete. About one sack of cement, 400 pounds, is usually required to go to one cubic yard of gravel or sand.

Concrete, except for foundations, requires facing. To make this plaster use one of cement to one of fine standard sand (not potato soil). The more thoroughly mixed the better concrete results.

The concrete business has grown 4,000 per cent in the past eight years in America, and today is only in its infancy.

JOHN HARRYMAN,

Superintendent Hydraulic Stone and Brick Company.

WATER NOTICE

There was \$25,000 gallons of water run to waste last night on account of persons leaving faucets open to prevent freezing. We have placed inspectors, and from now on all water found left running will be shut off at the curb.

KLAMATH FALLS LIGHT AND WATER CO.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR EXHIBIT FOR OMAHA

S. P. TO FURNISH CAR, ETC.

Real Estate and Business Men Enter into the Plan With Alacrity—Will Be Fine Collection.

There was a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wilbur Wright's office, which all business men were invited to attend.

F. H. Thompson, the local agent for the Southern Pacific announced that he had received word from the head office saying that they would be glad to furnish a sixty-foot car in which exhibits are to be shipped to the exhibition at Omaha. The car will be furnished at any time stated by the Chamber, and will be taken when they notify the company that they are ready to have it moved.

Various committees were appointed to get exhibits from various parts of the county and to carry on the necessary correspondence.

Needless to say everyone is very enthusiastic, and that all are lending their aid in making this a real success. The exhibits are being taken to C. T. Oliver's seed store, where they will be arranged and prepared for shipment.

REV. G. T. PRATT WITH-DRAWS HIS RESIGNATION

Will Remain as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church

The meeting last night at the Presbyterian church called to consider the resignation of Rev. G. T. Pratt, as stated supply, resulted in a unanimous vote to ask Mr. Pratt to withdraw his resignation. This he consented to do when waited upon by a committee, and to consent to this the rest of the meeting.

The indebtedness of the church was provided for, and considerable additions were made to the pledges of financial support. The business affairs of the church were thoroughly discussed, and all seemed desirous of seeing the interest of the church advanced.

BLACK DIAMOND

One of the greatest discoveries of America. HUCKER & GILLETTE, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Christmas Goods Toys and Dolls



Greatest assortment of useful gifts for the young and old ever shown in this city now on display and ready for your inspection. You will have no trouble doing your Christmas shopping at this store—and REMEMBER the grand premiums we are going to give away: First, Choice between Ladies' and Gents' \$25 Tailored Suit. Second, Choice between Doll and Carriage and Doll and Automobile

K K K STORE

Our Guarantee with these:

When we say guarantee we mean just what we say. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded at once without inquiry or question. Now that is the guarantee we give.

Any Household Remedy bearing a Red Star label or DIKE SHIELD label is positively guaranteed to give entire and absolute satisfaction.

That's fair, isn't it?

ROSE CREAM FOR CHAPS

Star Drug Store

"They Have It"