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KELSEY PLAN WAS NOT AGREEABLE

EXPERT UNWELCOME

WATER ENGINEERS OF EXPERIENCE NOT GIVEN CHANCE, BUT NON-EXPERTS ARE HIRED—PAID WITHOUT REPORT

Some months ago L. C. Kelsey, a civil and hydraulic engineer located in Portland, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, wrote a proposition to Mayor Fred T. Sanderson to lay out, design and construct a gravity waterworks system, which it was then proposed the city should have. His idea was to have the mayor present his proposal to the council.

The offer of Mr. Kelsey, who has had practical experience in waterworks matters, having been in charge of the waterworks system of Salt Lake City for some time, was that all engineer services and advice required by the municipality would be rendered by him. His charge for the preliminary work, and including preparation of a comprehensive report on cost and results of the undertaking was to be \$2,500, to cover all services and expenses, this sum to be deducted from final payment for subsequent services in laying out, designing and supervising construction of the waterworks.

Mr. Kelsey proposed that his commission for these subsequent services be on a basis of 4 per cent of construction cost, this compensation to cover all expenses. This is 1 per cent less than such commissions usually are, the customary rate being 5 per cent.

The city fathers did not adopt Mr. Kelsey's proposition, and it is not known whether it was ever presented to the council. But a few weeks ago R. A. Emmitt, then postmaster, and Councilman J. L. Fielder were sent on a trip to examine prospective water sources for the city's use, and a bill for \$281.30 for the work was put through the council on the night of October 24. The bill was entitled: "To F. T. Sanderson, engineering and locating city water," and was allowed without comment. When the bill was introduced through it had on it a notation to the effect that a full report would be made later.

Up to this time no report has been made to show what work was done by Fielder and Emmitt on the excursion.

Know Who Present

Quite an amusing incident occurred at a recent meeting of one of Klamath Falls' secret societies. When an officer of the lodge greatly upbraided a certain member for non-attendance another brother immediately rose in his defense, and said:

"Brother Blank was here last meeting night, and the one before that. I know he was, because his wife told me he had gone to lodge."

Large Quantity Of "Spuds" Desired For Purpose Of Feeding Indian School

Who has some "spuds" to spare? A large accumulation of the "Murphies" is earnestly desired by Superintendent Nelson Watson of the Klamath Indian reservation for use at the Indian school. Potatoes of the Irish kind are a staple part of the dietary of the natives as well as of the whites, and the superintendent has no desire to run short this winter of material for French, home or German fries, hashed, brown, creamed, mashed, au gratin, Lyonnaise, scalloped, boiled, baked, and other styles of the life-giving tuber.

Guess how many he wants. Well, since you cannot guess, it might as well be told right out—15,000 lbs. Bids for the amount will be received until October 21st for good, merchantable, ripe potatoes, free from defects and disease, and the bidder must enter contract to give bond to a sum equaling his bid.

Justice Harlan Passes Beyond WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—Supreme Court Justice Harlan died at 8:15 a. m. today of bronchitis. He won fame by the reading of the word "reasonable" into the Sherman law. His death gives President Taft the 8th appointment to the supreme bench.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR ARRIVES IN CITY

KANSAS CITY MINISTER TO ARRIVE ONE WEEK HENCE AND PREACH TO LINKVILLE CONGREGATION AS SUPPLY

One week from tomorrow Rev. J. S. Stubblefield of Kansas City, who has been engaged to supply the Linkville Presbyterian church pulpit for a few weeks, will preach his first sermon to the congregation. He is expected to arrive in the city the day previous. During his time as supply, which will probably be about six weeks, the congregation, if it so decides, may extend him a call to become the regular pastor of the church.

Although organized about twenty-five years ago, the church has had in its history but one regularly pastor, he being the Rev. W. H. Dierdorf, since dead. He ministered to the congregation for three or four years, until called to another field. The remainder of the time the church has been conducted with no permanent pastors, having supplies to fill the pulpit at various times.

BEAR DANCE FORBIDDEN BY OPERA HOUSE MANAGER

LAKVIEW, Oct. 14.—Manager Alfred Smith of the opera house is being commended here for his stand against any of what are termed disorderly dances, such as the "bear," "coyote," and others, that have been taboed in other places.

TO CONSOLIDATE CITIES OF COOS

MANHFIELD AND NEIGHBORING MUNICIPALITIES MAY COMBINE INTO ONE TOWN TO BE CALLED COOS BAY

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Consolidation with neighboring cities is planned by Marshfield under the name of Coos Bay. A resolution to that effect has been passed by the City Council and a special election to decide the matter will probably be held soon. This will, it is thought, be of great permanent benefit in building up that section of Oregon.

TAXPAYERS, LIST TO THIS NOTICE

On Monday morning the county board of equalization will meet at the chambers of County Judge Worden. No banking hours for this commission, which will start business at 9 a. m. for the purpose of hearing those who wish to have the amounts assessed against them reduced. The board includes County Judge Will S. Worden, County Clerk Charles R. De Lap and Captain J. P. Lee, the county assessor.

HAUL CITY DIRT CART IS A JOB OF HANDWORK

Something appears to have gone wrong with the motive power for hauling the city's dirt wagons. The men who clean the streets this morning were dragging the vehicle by main strength and awkwardness.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Applegate will accompany their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Pell to Ashland tomorrow for a short visit.

SHERIFF HAS A FRUITLESS HUNT

HE AND SHALLOCK MAKE TRIP OUT BEYOND YONNA VALLEY TO TRAIL THREE MEN SEEN THERE.

Sheriff William B. Barnea and Deputy Sheriff John Shallock returned last evening from a trip taken out beyond Yonna Valley in the hope of finding some of the men who escaped from jail a week ago Sunday. On a former trip out that way the sheriff had asked Ranchman Beck to notify him if any suspicious characters were seen, and Thursday evening about 9 o'clock the sheriff received word that three men, armed with guns, going on foot, had been seen in the neighborhood by Beck's son who was riding for his father's stock.

The sheriff and Shallock, on receiving the word started out in an auto and spent the night at Manuel Viera's place, starting 4:30 yesterday morning in Dr. Lou Harris' team to a point about ten miles northwest of the Beck place where the three men had been seen. Sure enough there the men were, at a cabin cooking breakfast and their guns set against trees. They proved to be W. P. Banta, a homesteader near Dairy, C. M. Banta and O. H. York, who were out hunting. Late yesterday evening the sheriff and his deputy returned to this city.

WHERE ARE GEESE THAT USUALLY ROAM REGION?

"What has become of all the geese that usually roam around this country?" asked a man this morning. "Four years ago at this time of the year there were great quantities of them flying across this region, but this year I've not seen one." Some claim that it is a little early for the game to be passing to and fro, and that they will be along in course of time.

ELK FOR OREGON TO ROAM FORESTS

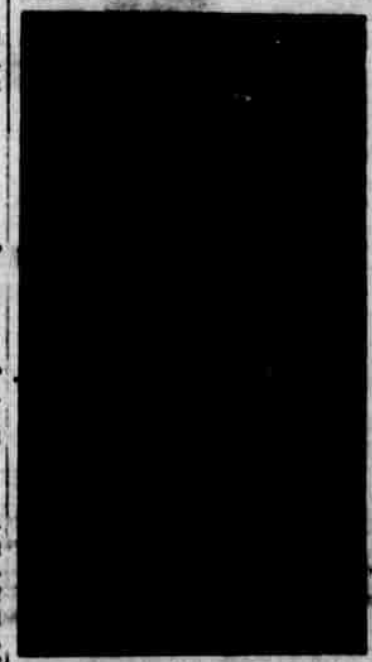
PLAN TO BRING HERD FROM YELLOWSTONE PARK AND LIBERATE IN WALLOWA COUNTY GOVERNMENT RESERVES

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—A herd of elk from Yellowstone Park may be brought to Oregon and liberated in the forest reserves of Wallowa County. Arrangements are now being made by State Game Warden Finley with the government authorities. Steps will be taken to protect the animals in their new home.

RECITALS HERE BY MRS. WHEELER

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT W. C. T. U. HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state superintendent of the Young People's Department, will visit this city tomorrow and Monday through the efforts of Rev. George H. Foss, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, to give addresses and recitals in connection. In the morning tomorrow she will give an address at the Christian church, and in the evening will speak at Grace M. E. church on the work in which she is interested.



MRS. EVA CRAVEN WHEELER

Monday evening she will give an entertainment at the Methodist church, and demonstrate her ability as a reader. She comes to this city strongly recommended as a very interesting speaker and able as an electionist.

ANKENY COUNCIL, NO CONCLUSION

MAYOR, TWO COUNCILMEN AND GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS HOPE SON AND PATCH HOLD NIGHT CONFERENCE

Supervising Engineer E. P. Hopson of the United States reclamation service at Portland, W. W. Patch, resident engineer for the government on the Klamath project; Mayor Fred T. Sanderson, Councilman G. W. White and Councilman Allen Stanable held an informal conference last night at the council chamber relative to the disposition of the Ankeny canal. No result was reached, since a quorum of council was not on hand, but the mayor assured the engineers that he would appoint a committee of three members at the next meeting of the council to take up the matter, and see if some agreeable proposition could not be arrived at.

It has been the mayor's idea for some time to get the government to turn over to the city the canal from the Leavitt tract eastward the city to assume the government's obligations toward owners of water rights on the portion of the canal it is proposed to transfer. The mayor's plan would be to then pipe the water under Pine street, feeding the ponds that are entitled to water from this main pipe, which would be a covered system, and fill up the Ankeny ditch.

As a compensation for relieving the government of the water obligation, the city would ask the government to supply it with 100 miner's inches of water in addition to the forty inches necessary to feed the old rights. The exact number of inches required for these rights is said to be about thirty-five, but forty is a figure placed to cover emergencies. The government is willing to make

such an arrangement, but will not furnish more than eighty miner's inches, which is equivalent to two cubic feet per second, and does not desire to furnish this extra two cubic feet until the city has provided pipes to carry it. The city wants the extra water for flushing streets, irrigation purposes, or any other use it may see fit to place the supply for.

The government would ask the city \$50 per year for maintenance purposes above the city's canal territory. Councilman White maintains that the canal now is an excellent storm sewer, and catches many tons of waste water through the winter that would otherwise come farther down town, and be a nuisance and a danger. He says that all the waste from above the canal now goes into it, and that the city has no facilities for carrying away what is at present taken by the canal of rubbish and sewage. It is figured that one miner's inch will irrigate one acre of land. Government officials do not want to furnish the city as much extra water as the mayor would like for the reason that it would, as they maintain, be too big a contract for the government to undertake, and be a greater quantity than the city would have any use for.

GIANTS TAKE FIRST GAME

BATTLE WITH QUAKER CITY KINE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OPENS WITH NEW YORK SCORING AHEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Today was ideal for the commencement of the world's baseball championship series. Thousands of fans were at the grounds early awaiting the commencement of the battle royal.

Batteries were—Philadelphia: Athletics, Bender and Thomas; New York: Mathewson and Meyer. Umpires—Elsen behind the bat; Dinsmore on bases; Conolly and Eversman in outfield.

Crowds began to gather at midnight to get into the grounds. The reserves were called to preserve order. Five thousand people were unable to purchase tickets. The bleachers were filled at 11 o'clock this morning.

The lineup of the clubs was as follows: Athletics—Lord if, Oldring of, Collins 2b, Baker 3b, Murphy rf, Davis 1b, Barry c, Thomas p. Giants—Devere if, Doyle 2b, Sedgwick of, Murray rf, Morley 1b, Herzog 3b, Fletcher c, Meyer p.

TIMBER MAN HERE

C. L. Gilham, representing the Day Bros. Lumber company of New Orleans, arrived in the city last evening, to appear before the county board of equalization relative to the assessment on the company's timber lands. Mr. Gilham is well known in this city, having spent some time here five years ago, when his company was buying timber. The Day Bros. own about 15,000 acres of timber land in Klamath county, part of it being located in the Big country and part farther north.

INDICT LIQUOR MEN UNLICENSED

PROGRAM FOR LAKE COUNTY GRAND JURY LOOKS SERIOUSLY LIKE OVER SCORE OF TRUB BELLS WILL BE RETURNED

LAKVIEW, Oct. 14.—The grand jury in session here will probably bring in a large number of indictments against the dealers handling liquor who have been selling in "dry" precincts. It is believed that there will be

TWO MURDER CASES COMING NEXT WEEK

fully twenty-five indictments found, and it may reach forty. Assistant District Attorney John Vonator is the busiest man in this part of the state, and has a mass of evidence collected that promises to stop the practice in this part of the state for some time.

WATER IN IRRIGATING CANAL NOT BEING USED

MAIN DITCH OF KLAMATH PROJECT USED TO RANGE SAND, BUT THE FARMERS' SUPPLY IS DISCONTINUED

Water is still running through the main canal of the Klamath project of the United States reclamation service, but it is not being furnished to the customers who buy irrigation water from Uncle Sam, as the season closed October 1st, and the taps which let water to the farmers were all turned off some time since. The reason the government continues to run water through the canal is to float barges of sand down to the Lost River diversion dam work for the use of George C. Clark & Co., the contractors who are building the Lost River dam.

Four carloads of sand remain to be sent to the dam, and when these are on the ground for the contractor to work with it will wind up the use of the canal for transporting material, and the water will be shut off. This will probably be two weeks hence.

While certain of the farmers would like to have the government continue their supply as long as the canal is active, the officials prefer not to furnish it, either for irrigation or for stock, as they say the land gets waterlogged as far as irrigation is concerned, and that to furnish it for any purpose whatever would take time of a force of men who are needed in making repairs when the irrigation season is over.

POTATO CULTURE WOMEN TO SHOW

FEMINITY OF HARRISBURG TURN TRAIL ATTENTION TO MAKING KNOWN GOOD QUALITIES OF HUMBLE "MURPHY."

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.—Harrisburg women turned their attention to practical things and will hold a potato carnival October 18 and 19. This, it is promised, will be "An exhibition of painstaking potato culture, portraying all the progressive methods of planting, peeling and preparing the ever palatable potato." Women are officials of the show.

Beattie Leaves For Home Office Convinced That Thornet Is Gone

Deputy United States Marshal Frank Beatty, who has been here from Portland for nearly two weeks, the first week guarding Lyman and the remainder of the time hoping to catch L. B. Thornet, the Lyman nurse who escaped from the Klamath county jail, left yesterday for Portland, being satisfied that Thornet is no longer anywhere within reach in this neighborhood.

Beattie thinks that there were no great obstacles to the men making a successful getaway, as the mere fact that they had no great amount of clothes, practically none save what were on their backs—was probably offset by the fact that they took some bedding with them, which would have helped them to keep warm at night. That the had some money is

ONE IS SENSATIONAL

BIG ARCHIE, ACCUSED OF KILLING MAHALA, AROUND REVAL TRIBES—UNUSUAL FEATURES OF THE CASE

Special to The Herald LAKVIEW, Oct. 14.—Two important murder cases will come before the court for trial next week, when A. H. (Pete) Follott of Pine Creek is tried for killing a Mexican laborer at that place during a row that started in a "blind pig," and Big Archie, the Piate Indian that is alleged to have killed his squaw in Warner Valley some time ago.

Archie is the son of Captain Archie, once a scout for General Crook. When Fort Warner was the headquarters of the soldiers during the Mexican war, Captain Archie was second in command of the militia, and always proved himself a friend of the whites in this section of the country.

Big Archie, the accused man, has been a resident of Warner Valley or that section of the country for some years, and bears a good name among the whites, to whom he has always appeared to be a sober and industrious Indian, and as one for whom he worked hard, was apart from the majority of the Indians of that vicinity.

The dead Mahala was a member of the Pit River tribe, and there is much feeling over the coming trial among the Indians of each nation, as the Piate are standing by their fellow tribesman and the Pit River are out for revenge, and will do all that they are able to do that he is punished for the alleged crime.

The names of some young white men or boys living near Adel have been brought into the case, and startling disclosures are expected if they can be found in time to place them on the stand. This is another crime that is laid to the killing of "Pete" in a dry precinct, with the added crime of furnishing it to an Indian.

Both Big Archie and his Mahala were stowed up with the brewer, and an account is alleged to have been made on the squaw which intoxicated by the young men in question.

H. P. Welsh, a rising young attorney associated with W. Lair Thompson, is attorney for Big Archie, and has worked hard to bring the missing young men into the case, as he believes their testimony will clear the prisoner.

Lakview has been the rendezvous of a large number of Indians of each tribe during the past week, all vitally interested in the outcome of the case. There was time when a case like the one to be tried would have been the subject for war on the part of the contending tribes, and it is a commentary upon the newer conditions that have crept into this part of Oregon in the past thirty or thirty-five years.