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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1911

Price, Five Cents

CUT-OFF WORK GOES AHEAD FAVORABLY

TO WAIT FOR BRIDGE

WILLIAMSON RIVER, WHEN RAILS REACH BANK—GAP BETWEEN POINTS OF STEEL HARD TO BUILD IN

There is no doubt that the Natron-Klamath Falls cut-off via the Southern Pacific will be built, said F. A. Lindlof, who has had charge of a Western Union wire crew building ahead of the line up to the Williamson river, this morning, before leaving the city for Sacramento.

There is a lot of difficult construction that the company has to undertake in order to get the line through as planned, which many people may realize little, if anything, about. The company is busy constructing its line north of Chilcoquin, and the steel is laid for thirteen miles above that point, and to within approximately two miles of the Williamson River, where the big steel bridge must go over, the wires for the telegraphic service having already been strung that far.

The construction gang under the contractors, Erickson & Peterson, has been getting the road down at the rate of about a mile a month, and will finish to the bridge by the first of the year, according to expectations. When they get to the Williamson River crossing they will be just 41.6 miles from the Klamath Falls depot. It is planned to put the bridge in as soon as possible next spring, and after it is in place they can commence construction the other side of the river, where they will encounter a good deal of territory that is hard to build a railroad through.

I understand there is about forty miles of swampy land running north of the Williamson River where it is proposed to put the new line, and above that there is about the same distance to reach the other end which has been constructed, which is rough and mountainous, and I am told that it will require twenty-two tunnels in that distance. That will be as bad as the Western Pacific, a new line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, which is noted for its tunnels.

Between the two points of steel which have been laid for the Natron-Klamath Falls cut-off here remains to be built about 55 miles of line, and as it involves such swamp and mountainous country it is hardly to be wondered at that the road cannot be built as quickly as many people would like to have it. The Erickson & Peterson company has, I should judge, about 300 men working on its contract above Chilcoquin. The big steel bridge which is to go across the Williamson River will span about 300 feet, and will be practically a suspension bridge. There will be a concrete abutment on either side and a single span of the bridge.

Band to Have New Room

Back of the R. E. Guthridge store at 419 Main street the Klamath Falls Military band is to have a band room.

The necessary permission to make needed alterations to fit up the new quarters was taken out by Mr. Guthridge at the meeting of the city council last week, and the work would probably have been completed by this

Ministers Form An Association, Union Services For Thanksgiving

City clerics have formed a ministerial association, the first ever had in Klamath Falls. It was organized yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. George H. Foose, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, with the following officers:

Rev. Foose president; Rev. E. M. Flinn, pastor of the Christian church, secretary.

Besides these two ministers there were present Rev. Dr. Henry C. Collins, rector of Grace Episcopal church,

time but for interference by the weather, which has been unfavorable to carpenter work.

Chef Cravetti Arrives in City

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cravetti arrived in Klamath Falls last evening. Mr. Cravetti, who is to be chef of the White Pelican hotel, is one of the most noted chefs on the Pacific coast, and formerly acted in his official capacity for the Hotel Breslin, New York. He brought with him yesterday five of his cooks. The entire party is stopping at the Kwauna house, Fourth and Main streets.

PROPERTY SUIT DELICATE CASE

FINE POINTS OF LAW INVOLVED IN ISSUE OF DUNLOP VS. LEWIS OVER PURCHASE OF KLAMATH AVENUE PROPERTY

Some of the most delicate law points imaginable are involved in the case of H. R. Dunlap, whose attorney is C. F. Stone, against Arthur C. Lewis, whose counsel is Rutenic & Kent, arising out of a contract for the property 130x120 feet at the northwest corner of Klamath avenue and Seventh street.

Lewis entered into an agreement to buy the property, giving what is known as the Sawtelle property, and undertaking to make up the rest of the \$13,500 consideration in payments to cover five years. According to his contention, the contract under which he was to take the real estate provided that the seller was to pay all taxes for the term of five years over which the payments were to extend.

Dunlap claims that a bond for deed which was given to the purchaser, and which did not, so it is asserted, contain the stipulation as to taxation, was accepted by Lewis. According to Attorney Rutenic, for Lewis, his client never accepted the bond for deed. It is claimed for the defendant that Dunlap and he took the bond for deed to Rutenic for the lawyer's approval, which was not forthcoming, and that Dunlap then carried the deed away from Rutenic's office, but that it appeared on the lawyer's desk next morning. Mr. Rutenic also claims that after the bond for deed had been in his office for a time he notified Dunlap by letter that it was not acceptable, but the plaintiff denies receiving the letter.

It is the contention of the plaintiff that the deed remained long enough in the possession of the defendant's attorney, which is constructively the possession of the principal, to be a substantial acceptance under the law.

Mr. Stone, arguing for Dunlap, illustrated the matter of the letter this morning in the argument before Judge Henry L. Benson in circuit court by referring to the assertion of an absent husband, neglectful of correspondence to his home, that he had written to his wife. The ordinary legal presumption would be, he said, that if the husband mailed the letter the government delivered it, but the

presumption of the wife was different, for she knew the husband had never written it. He said, in not exactly this language, that as long as the presumption of a mailed letter having been received by the addressee was undisputed, that either Mr. Rutenic had not mailed the letter, or Mr. Dunlap had received it.

The crux of the dispute between the litigants was brought about when the fact that under the bond for deed, according to Mr. Rutenic, his client would be about \$3,000 worse off in the deal than under the contract, as the paving assessments on Klamath avenue property amount to about that much.

A peculiar point about the matter is that possession is not disputed, resting in Lewis, the purchaser, and he has paid about \$2,000 on his contract since the suit was entered. It seems to sum up as a case where the seller relies on the bond for deed and the buyer on the alleged contract.

It would not be surprising if a jury were later called in on the case to decide some of its phases.

The Mills Addition Improvement company has had the good fortune to secure the services of Mrs. Tindall, pianist, and Prof. Mason, violinist, to furnish music for their Friday night dance.

Mrs. A. A. Thomas, who has been spending the summer at her ranch on the Merrill road, about seven miles from the city, has returned to Klamath Falls for the winter, and is stopping at the Oregon House.

BISHOP PADDOCK ARRIVES AT LAST

DESPITE LAMENESS, IS HERE TO ASSIST NEW RECTOR, AND DENIES STORY ABOUT REV. OWEN JONES

Bishop Robert L. Paddock of Hood River, who has the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, is here on a visit, despite his lameness from a recent painful accident, and is giving every aid he can to help Rev. Henry C. Collins, the new rector of Grace Episcopal church, get a good start in his new parish.

The bishop denies vigorously the published stories of the alleged intoxication in Portland of Rev. Owen F. Jones, who had charge of the congregation here for six weeks, of which matter the bishop made a careful investigation. He states that an officer in plain clothes annoyed Rev. Jones repeatedly in an unbearable manner, and that when Rev. Jones resented the obnoxious actions, was arrested. It was suggested to Bishop Paddock that the officer himself might have been under the influence of liquor.

SOCIETY WOMEN CLASH WITH HUNBLER OF SEX

Former Cut Out Social Engagements That They May Battle With Working Class for Election of Mayorality Candidate

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Society women and the working women of Los Angeles are at a clash on the political field in Los Angeles, the former working to wreck Job Harriman's chances for the mayoralty election and the latter making sacrifices in their homes to aid him in his fight. If Job Harriman is elected he will have the women of the middle class to thank. If he is defeated the women of the Los Angeles smart set will have something to boast of over the afternoon tea.

Bankers' wives and daughters and the rest of their coterie have postponed all social engagements, out the theaters and plunged into the vortex of political strife.

Their autos are being used to arouse the voters of both sexes, and even golf has been forgotten for the nonce. But campaign hard as they may, the working women are a hundred to one stronger.

BELL RINGERS TO BE HERE MONDAY

NOVEL AND INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT BY NINE MEN NOW MAKING A TWO-YEAR TOUR OF THE WORLD

Next Monday evening at the Houston opera house will appear the Imperial hand bell ringers and concert party, from Yorkshire, England, on a world tour, including dates in the United States, Canada and Australia, which will last over two years, taking the company until 1913 to complete.

The date in Klamath Falls is under the auspices of the Klamath Lyceum bureau, and will no doubt fill the Houston to its capacity. The bells carried by the organization are 130 in number, running in weight from 2 ounces to 10 pounds, on which is performed concerted music of every class in a manner which has won for the players the highest praise. The repertoire will include selections from the works of Handel, Händel, Bolideu, Sullivan, Wagner and Verdi, among others.

The nine men in the company makes just the right number for a double vocal quartet and director, and as a chorus they will render some splendid examples of modern and older composition in part songs.

A novelty which they are enabled to offer through being both singers and players, is songs with bell accompaniments, which always takes heartily with listeners. The company consists of W. H. Giggler conductor, W. Alsaopp, F. Heaton, M. Woffenden, G. Hall, W. Hartley, M. J. Bate, J. Woffenden.

REBELS DRIVE FEDERALS OUT OF CITY OF TORREON

Three Hundred Americans Impoverished in Mexican City Which Has Been Attacked by the Revolutionists—Situation Is Desperate

United Press Service EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Americans in Torreon have by code messages notified El Paso bankers that Mexican federalists were driven out of that city by revolutionists, many of whom participated in the Chinese massacre May 26th. They threatened all foreigners. The situation is believed to be desperate. Three hundred Americans are in the city. Many officials along the Rio Grande and at Washington have been notified.

WANTS OTIS TO SWEAT TO LEARN OF DISASTER

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Socialist Speaker at Los Angeles Says if Times Owner and Detectives Are Glibbed, Some Valuable Information Might Result

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—If General Harrison Gray Otis and Burns detectives were put the same process of sweating that the McNamara brothers were given, I have no doubt but that we would get much more information about the blowing up of the Times," declared Floyd Hyde, a socialist, in a speech here.

COWGIRL BRAVES BUFFALO SAVES SQUAW FROM DEATH

Pucky Wild West Miss Has Broken Arm and Broken Ankle as Result of Confronting Thirst Stampeding Bison

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Protecting a Sioux squaw and her hour-old infant from a stampede of steers and buffalo, Miss Nellie Francis, a cowgirl employed by a "Wild West"

show, was tossed thirty feet by a maddened buffalo. She is suffering from internal injuries, a broken arm and a broken ankle.

The squaw and papoose are uninjured. The girl jerked a lariat from her belt and stood directly before the rushing herd when she saw the Indians' danger.

CORRUPT PRACTICE LAW MAY RULE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—California progressive republicans are promoting adoption of the Oregon corrupt practice law, which makes it a felony to solicit votes on election day or circulate among the voters with automobiles to carry them to the polls.

They are also promoting a plan to prevent any member of the legislature from holding state, county or city positions until after one year from the close of the full term for which he was elected.

Mapleston Ordered Out of City

George Mapleston, ordered by Chief of Police Samuel L. Walker to leave the city, is understood to have departed. Mapleston had been in the city for some months, and for a time was a guard over Noble Faulder before Faulder was placed in jail. The police were unfavorably impressed by Mapleston's associates, and determined that he would have to leave the city. The man had been in trouble in Sacramento before coming to this city, so the authorities claim.

PROPOSED JURY MEN ARE PICKED

NAMES OF THIRTY-ONE SELECTED BY COUNTY CLERK, AND THEY WILL BE NOTIFIED FOR DECEMBER TERM

Names of men who will be summoned for jury duty in the December term of court were picked yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charles R. De Lap. The men, who will be summoned shortly, are thirty-one in number, as follows:

M. L. Van Meter, James H. Driscoll, H. S. Parrish, Jacob Reuck, David Kenyon, B. S. Kerns, R. H. Dunlap, William Lashus, G. H. Carlton, Alex. McDonald, A. Korshner, Elmer Flackus, R. A. Moore, John Forbes, Ed. Bloomingcamp, C. C. Chitwood, L. D. Burke, R. W. Tower, C. H. Underwood, Thos. E. Stanley, W. H. Casebeer, George Grizzle, Henry Bolvin, R. J. Sheets, A. H. Newton, Floyd Brandenburg, John R. Welch, D. B. Nichols, G. W. Ager, F. P. Van Meter, John Bradley.

TWENTY SUCCUMB, STORM KING'S GRASP TERRIBLE

Gale in Middle West Kills Score, Destroying Over a Million in Property, Bitter Cold Adding Intensely to the Suffering

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The storm which ravaged the Middle West has left a trail of devastation in its wake, a score of lives being lost and property valued at \$1,500,000 being destroyed. Bitter cold weather adds to the suffering. In Wisconsin twelve persons lost their lives and two men were found frozen to death in other sections.

Ladies' Guild Meeting

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ward. A large attendance is desired, as there is a great deal of work to be finished for the coming year.

White Pelican Night Work Carpenters on the White Pelican hotel last night began night work. Lights having been strung on the ground floor to make this effort possible after the usual hours. Four tile setters who are to lay some of

TELEGRAPH LINE BEYOND CHILOQUIN

CREW DONE, LEAVES

POLES AND WIRES COMPLETE TO POINT WHERE CONSTRUCTION ON RAILROAD WILL STOP VERY SOON

F. A. Lindlof of the Western Union construction department, who has had charge of a company of builders of telegraph line for the corporation, left with the crew on its special work train of eight cars this morning for Sacramento, where the crew will undertake wire work between Sacramento and San Francisco.

LATIFF TIPS TO MORE INQUIRIES

HINDU THOUGHT DISCOVERED TELLS VARIOUS QUESTIONERS THINGS—DIRECTS MAN TO FIND LOST COIN

E. Latiff, the mind reader, at the Houston last night, told Mrs. Charles Hoyt that her wireless telegraph stock would pay no dividends, told Mrs. Comstock not to work about the new hotel, as there would be plenty of business for her just the same, and suggested to Charles R. Baldwin that although he could tell the whereabouts of a relative that Baldwin asked for, he would not like to do so.

Vesta Hausner was told that her watch and fob were not stolen by a certain young man, but that she had loaned it to him. One man who had been in the audience the night before and asked about a \$5 gold piece was told that he had lost it when counting money as he came out of the barber shop at Second and Main.

He was told to go to the bootblack stand on the corner and look under a paper sack. Councilman F. L. Fielder, Manager John V. Houston and others went along. The gold piece was there. Latiff's last appearance is tonight, and from the merit of the show the wonder is that the house has not been packed to the doors every performance.

Nashville Students Coming

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Nashville Students, genuine Afro-American minstrels, true ebony-skinned lords of the sheepskin and rattlebones, as well as other forms of music, to say nothing of fun, will hold the boards at the Houston opera house. They were last here three years ago last month. Among the talent in the roster this year are Pat Woods, Mat Turner, Walter Hill, Clarence Macklin, comedians; Mobil Turner and Eva Price, singers; Arthur L. Price, "educated" hoops and juggling feats.

Be sure and plan to attend the M. W. A. dance on Friday evening, November 24th, at Houston opera house.

If you are on time Friday evening you will find a bus waiting at the postoffice to take you direct to the Mills dance. Be there at 8:30. The round trip is 25 cents.

Deputy School Superintendent Is Decided On By County Court

County Superintendent of Schools J. G. Swan left this afternoon for his homestead near Aspen Lake. From there he will visit the schools at Odessa and Crystal Creek on the west side of the lake, and in the Fort Klamath district. Mr. Swan will attend a school meeting at Fort Klamath on Saturday, when important business is to be considered. The county court this week allowed the school superintendent a deputy, so that the office in the court house can be kept open all the time during Mr. Swan's absence this winter, visiting the schools of the county. Mr. Swan has been paying a deputy this summer out of his own salary, but the commissioners are anxious for the superintendent to spend more time visiting the schools, and realizing the importance of having the office open for business. The deputy was allowed on the request of the members of the county made at the recent meeting, and on the recommendation of the state superintendent.