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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1911

Price, Five Cents

LANGELL VALLEY'S FINE CROP YIELD

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

DISTRICT FORMERLY CONDEMNED AS NOT FIT FOR GRAIN TURNS OUT PLENTY, AND NOT INJURED BY FROST

That the Langell Valley, which was formerly spoken of lightly as not naturally fitted for the production of grains, has demonstrated its claim to merit as a grain growing community, is demonstrated by facts set forth in the following letter by a subscriber to the Evening Herald:

Langell Valley, Ore., Nov. 20. Editor Herald:

I am sending you a report of a small area of the Langell Valley grain producing section. In former years it was generally conceded that this was not a grain producing section, but the contrary is now proved.

I will not say that I have the exact yield in all cases, but as near as practical, and only a very small per cent of the valley is included.

A. B. Brown and son, approximately 200 acres wheat, 6 acres oats, 2,300 bushels. Quality good, but yield a little below average.

John Driscoll, oats 50 acres, 1,085 bushels; barley, 12 acres, 236 bushels; wheat, 20 acres, 435 bushels. This wheat is of No. 1 quality, with a yield of 21 3/4 bushels per acre, and was grown on the Thomas Hampton place.

Jonah Sparks, wheat, 35 acres, 495 bushels.

Harold Kilgore, 200 acres, with 4,000 bushels. This is a fine average for any country, especially for dry farming.

Ray Brown, 275 acres, with 2,400 bushels.

H. E. Winnard raised 20 bushels of rye per acre on the Burnham place, this being a remarkable yield.

F. S. Thompson threshed 475 bushels of wheat, this being a volunteer crop.

William Cooper's wheat was all on new ground, and went 16 bushels per acre, and a fine crop of oats also to his credit.

William Irwin's rye crop came up to the 750 bushel mark while Dock Thompson had 70 bushels of rye on 6 acres.

W. W. Warren's yield was 600 bushels of wheat on 40 acres; barley, 300 bushels on 15 acres. Not a bad average for dry farming.

H. S. Sparks had a good quality of wheat that stands him 17 bushels per acre.

Dan McCausley has 600 bushels of wheat to his credit, while Mr. Lyons raised about 100 bushels from a small

tract that he planted for an experiment.

One good feature of this grain is that it is all of good quality, and was not injured by the frost.

The above amount of grain will more than supply the demand for this section, and those who raised the crop are destined to be well supplied with the staff of life till another harvest shall have come again.

OPIUM SMOKING ALARMS BY GROWTH OF POPULARITY

Paris Students in Latin Quarter and Montmartre, Looking for Sensations, Principal Victims of Use of the Smuggled Drug

United Press Service

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Opium smoking is growing as a habit so alarmingly here that the government agents are taking a hand. The drug is believed to be smuggled in by sample post from Turkey.

Students in Montmartre and the Latin Quarter, looking for new sensations, are the principal victims.

IMPORTANT

Anyone holding reservations for the opening banquet of the White Pelican Hotel, please call for cards before November 28th, at the hotel office in the Klamath Development building. 25-7t

Mince-meat — Mince-meat Our coined special bulk mince-meat Nothing better, 15c per pound. 24-2t FULTON MARKET.

UNION OF TYPOS TO BE ORGANIZED

MEETING OF PRINTERS CALLED FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON TO CONSIDER THE FORMATION OF A LOCAL

Owing to the rapid advancement and expansion of local newspaper circles, resulting in Klamath Falls boasting of more dailies to the square foot than almost any other American city of its size, and the corresponding vast amount of vested proprietary journalistic interests of which a census may be taken at any time in order to demonstrate the statement foregoing, there is a movement on foot to organize the large number of Klamath Falls

Bankers Roasted For Accepting Federal Reserve Plan

United Press Service

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—Alfred Crozier, a financial authority, said: "In accepting the Aldrich central reserve fund plan yesterday the Bankers' Association plan to join Wall street in the most daring and most dangerous conspiracy against the welfare of the people that has ever been cooked up in greed and avarice of high finance."

"Shall the control of public currency be public or private? That's the issue. The Aldrich plan offers the banks something for their support. It is the most colossal bribe in all history. It would take from the government and give to the banking syndicate a Christmas present of a billion dollars in public currency to put into their reserve."

Pioneers' Business Meeting

At 7:30 o'clock tonight at I. O. O. F. hall the Klamath Pioneers' Society, which is celebrating its existence and life generally today, will hold a business meeting, and each and every pioneer is urged to attend and take part.

ASSOCIATION OF MEMBERS OF BAR

At the called meeting of the members of the Klamath county bar yesterday the question of instituting a bar association was discussed. Judge Henry L. Benson appointed the following committee on organization: Thomas Drake, C. M. O'Neill, E. L. Elliott, J. S. Kent, John H. Napier, W. S. Wiley and H. Crane.

The committee was instructed to call a meeting and be ready to report not later than December 28th.

Banks to Unite December 1st December 1st is announced as the date set for the merger of the Klamath County and First National banks, now that the comptroller of the currency has signified his assent to the proposed consolidation.

LOST—Lady's gold watch 000 size, New England movement, open face, with monogram I. T. H. on back. Finder please leave at Spink's jewelry store and receive reward. 25-2t\*

printers into a local, or branch of the International Typographical Union.

There are a number of printers on all the numerous Klamath Falls feuilletons who would be benefited in various ways if such an organization were launched here. In order to take the matter up definitely, Nate Otterbein, linotypist—or Mergenthalerite—of the Evening Herald, who is the dean—to say nothing of his being the faculty and trustee—of the local typesetting contingent, has called a meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the W. O. Smith Printing company's office on South Fourth street, opposite the court house, at which time ways and means will be discussed.

All practical working printers of the city are invited to attend to listen to and participate in the discussion of the project.

PAISLEY PROJECT CONTRACT IS READY

Desert Land Board Makes Stringent Regulations Covering Work—Reservoir With Capacity of 42,800 Acre Feet to Be Constructed

SALEM, Nov. 25.—The agreement to be submitted to the Portland Irrigation company, to be entered into January 1st, has been passed upon. This is the Morsen contract around which controversy has been waging for several months. One point at issue was whether the desert land board had the right to demand detailed financial statements from the company relative to the sales of land or of options.

Although previously the board had been given legal advice to the contrary Senator McCulloch advised the board, as Governor West has consistently held, that it was not only its right, but its duty to demand these statements, and a clause was inserted in the new contract demanding full and detailed financial statements from the company quarterly. Another vital clause inserted is that giving the board censorship over the company's advertising matter.

By the terms of the contract a reservoir shall be constructed with capacity to store 42,800 acre feet of water; a dam 267 feet long division works and other physical phases of the construction are to be done in approved manner; the company to begin actual construction within six months from the date of the contract and push the work diligently until it has been completed. The company is to furnish a supply of water fully sufficient to irrigate and reclaim the land described in the contract; the total lien against the land to be \$553-724.54; water rights sold by the company to be perpetual. Other terms of the agreement provide for a maintenance charge of 50 per acre; date of reclamation to be when proof is shown that water is within half a mile of each forty acres.

COMSTOCK HOTEL

Sunday, Nov. 12. Dinner, 12 to 2 Crab Salad Roast Chicken with Oyster Dressing Roast Pork, Apple Sauce Homemade Headcheese Mashed Potatoes Baked Parsnips Steamed Squash Mince Pie Attention, W. R. C.

There will be a called meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the west hall of the Odd Fellows' building. Department President Josephine D. Crocker is to be here, and urgent requests that every member of the corps be present at this meeting.

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Well Keeps Going Down

G. E. Harmon, contractor for the well at the county home, is down 246 feet with his drill, and as yet has encountered surface water. The county commissioners contracted for at least 500 feet, and hope that Mr. Harmon will strike a fine artesian flow before that depth is reached.

DIAZ IS EXILED NEVER TO RETURN

DECLARING HE HAS LEFT THOSE OF MEXICO FOREVER—SAYS HE WOULD RETURN TO FIGHT FOR HER

United Press Service

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Final declaration that he never expects to return to Mexican politics, coupled with the assertion that in the event of any foreign power attacking Mexico he would give his last dollar to his country, Porfirio Diaz, for many years president of Mexico, today delivered his views to the United Press on the present situation in the Southern republic.

By Porfirio Diaz, Former President of Mexico

(Copyright, United Press)

I am unwilling to express my opinions on Mexican events. Reports reaching me are biased one way or another. The country is split into warring factions, antagonistic and each calumniating the other.

Opinions change quickly in Mexico. Senator Root and others who attended the celebration shortly before my retirement from the presidency can testify that the people loved—almost worshipped—me then. They changed overnight. They said they wanted me to leave. They wanted another president. I replied, "Very well, I'll go. I don't know the truth about home conditions now. I am afraid to state my opinions because, perhaps, I am not unbiased myself."

No, under no conditions would I return to Mexican politics. I will never have another word to say concerning them. I'm done. I gave my youth, my age—everything—to my country. I was happy to do so. They asked me, I will not return to a country where conditions change so quickly.

But no, there is one condition upon which I would re-enter public service. In the event of war between Mexico and a foreign power I would give all I have to help Mexico.

My plans are unsettled. I love Spain and may live there. At any rate, I shall not live in any other part of Europe.

USERS OF WATER GIVE ADY POWER

KLAMATH ASSOCIATION, BY RESOLUTION, FULLY AUTHORIZES ITS PRESIDENT TO BIND IT AT CHICAGO MEET

Abel Ady, president of the Klamath Water Users' Association, will tomorrow be on his way to attend the big Chicago meeting of patrons of water projects fostered by the government. At a meeting of the Klamath association the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, This board has received assurance of proposed general attendance at Chicago on December 1st of a representative from each of the various water users' associations for the purpose of perfecting permanent organization of a National Water Users' Association; and,

"Whereas, This association is desirous of co-operating in the formation of such a national association for the purpose of united efforts to secure congressional legislation and departmental rulings that will give the best possible results to the individual water users of this and other projects; it is hereby

Resolved, By the board of directors of the Klamath Water Users' Association, in regular session assembled, that Abel Ady, president, is hereby delegated and authorized to appear at Chicago on December 1, 1911, in room 500, at 167 West Washington street, at the hour of 9 a. m., then and there to meet with duly delegated and authorized representatives of other water users' associations, and in conjunction with the assembled representatives continue to meet at such times and places as shall be agreed upon by such assembled representatives until permanent organization of a National Water Users' Association shall have been consummated.

ed, and such memorials and recommendations prepared to congress and to the department of the interior and to the various members of congress as the said organized National Water Users' Association may deem advisable, and the above named representative of the Klamath Water Users' Association is hereby authorized and empowered to fully represent said association and to bind said association to the payment of the general, current and maintenances of the organized Water Users' Association in such proportion as said national association shall allot, the said Klamath Water Users' Association being as fully pledged to the obligations of said representative as though represented by the entire board of directors at regular session assembled."

BABY HOSTAGE FOR DEBT WHEN MA TAKES NEW HUBBY

She Got a Divorce, Married an Hour Later, and Had to Get Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus in Order to Get Possession of Progeny

FRESNO, Nov. 25.—After being held from his mother's arms, it is alleged, for a \$30 debt, 3-year-old George de Laura is returned to his 19-year-old mother's arms.

Mrs. Alice McCarthy, the mother, received her final decree of divorce a week ago. An hour later she was married. She claimed that Moller Hunter held her baby for a maintenance debt, and applied for a writ of habeas corpus. It was granted.

BRING CLUBMEN HERE ON JUNKET

One of the big social organizations of San Francisco is the Indoor Yacht Club, which makes an annual winter pilgrimage, which the White Pelican hotel hopes to secure for Klamath Falls this winter. Last winter, in a special train of ten cars, 150 members of the club took a trip in February to Portola, over the Western Pacific. Chief Clerk E. H. Lousier of the White Pelican, says arrangements can no doubt be made to give the clubmen skating and tobogganing as well as possibly snowballing and ice yachting, if they will come to Klamath Falls this winter.

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IS IT NOT PLEASANT TO BE GIVEN SUCH NEWS?

Noted Female Clairvoyant in Parisian Capital Says Franco-German War Will Not Come For Two Years Yet, and Many Believe Her

United Press Service

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Mme. de Thebes, the noted clairvoyant, in her readings for 1912, says the Franco-German war will not take place until 1913.

STUBBLEFIELD IS EXTENDED CALL

At a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church last Sunday after the regular services, Rev. J. S. Stubblefield, who has been supplied in the pulpit of the church for several weeks was extended a call to become regular pastor of the church. He is from Kansas City, Mo., and has taken the call under advisement to give the congregation an answer later.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Carter of Grants Pass, Sunday school evangelist for the denomination.

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STOOD HIGH AMONG FELLOW STUDENTS

Weather? This Way, Please, Lady

The low last night was 24, which was also the record at 8 a. m., against 25 low the night before and 26 at 8 a. m. yesterday. The high yesterday was 44 at 2:30 p. m. against 47 at 4 p. m. Thursday. At 8 o'clock last night the temperature was 33, against 31 the previous night.

GIRL AGREES TO UMPIRE IF BAITING IS CUT OUT

Fair Damsel to Be Official Holder of Indicator in Games to Be Played by Baseball Nines in California Town

United Press Service

OXNARD, Nov. 25.—With the players promising to cease "umpire baiting" if she would act, Miss Ruth Jones has agreed to become official baseball umpire at Oxnard. She is related to Fielder Bacon of the local team. She is a recognized sport expert.

Claire Arnold Best Skater At the Pavilion roller rink last night the one mile skate resulted: Claire Arnold first, Ord Arnold second, C. L. Minor third, Lester Allen fourth. The last named slipped early in the race, which delayed him.

The judges were W. H. Shaw, Philip Sinnott and Kieth Ambrose. Our new Norway mackerel, salmon bellies and smoked fish have arrived. They are the best goods money can buy. 24-2t FULTON MARKET.

BASKET BALL TO BE ATTRACTION

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE TEAMS OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL ENGAGE IN FRIENDLY CONTEST NEXT THURSDAY

On Thursday next at the Pavilion rink there will be a basketball contest between the Junior and Sophomore teams of the high school, commencing at 3 p. m. The teams are:

Junior—Hardin Carter center, Glen Garrett and Harry Messner forwards, Ernest Nail and Harold Sargent guards.

Sophomore—Ed Cox center, Harold Peese and Ralph Hurn forwards, Leon Bolter and Eugene McCormick guards

TRIBUTE TO NOLAND

REPRESENTATIVES OF STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT BODY COME TO KLAMATH FALLS WITH REMAINS

"While attending the Portland academy Virgil Noland's open, frank, character, keen mind, and independent, fearless disposition won the respect and regard of his fellow students, of his teachers, and of James F. Ewing and Dr. J. R. Wilson, the two principals. The two men, I know, could not sound his praises often or loud enough.

"On entering the University of Oregon, last September, Virgil stepped from the state of care free, natural boyhood into that of responsible manhood. His fine appearance, his keen intellect, his physical prowess and bravery, his lovable, sympathetic disposition made him a marked man from the day he set foot on the campus. He was the gem and the pride of the freshman class. His athletic prowess brought him prominently before the students and his was the admiration of all. The high student standing which he attained was a matter of general comment.

"The news of Virgil Noland's sudden death cast the whole student body into a stupor; at first the students could scarcely realize that the report was true. However, in their own grief, they saw what the suffering of his parents must be. They passed resolutions of condolence, sent representatives to Klamath Falls with the body, and wired the florists of Portland for loads of flowers, and in what small way they could strove to lessen the burden of the family.

"What Virgil Noland's future would have been, what blessings he would have brought to his parents and to the community in which he lived it is easy for his legion of admirers and friends to conjecture. However, he did not die in vain, for as long as there is a University of Oregon, as long as his friends live, the memory of his strong, fearless, lovable disposition will be cherished, and will inspire.

Such is the summing up of the character of the young Klamath Falls freshman by Arthur M. Geary, graduate manager of the student body of the University of Oregon, spokesman for the students in the escort from the university who came yesterday from Eugene with the remains. The escort consisted of Prof. John Straub, dean of men, who taught in the university when Judge George Noland, father of Virgil, was a student there; (Continued on Page 6)

Will Spread Fame Of Klamath Falls By Marketing Water Of Hot Springs

Manager F. Zim Baldwin of the Klamath Development company's new bottling enterprise, which is now on Main street, near the company's office building, says that in a short time the plant will be removed to the spring, in order to get the water fresh from the source, and there bottle it at 193 degrees.

"We are putting up only about twenty gallons of water per hour now," said Mr. Baldwin, "as we have but a small machine and a force consisting of only four people, the chemist, R. C. Caldwell, two others and myself. We are really in the experimental stage, and did our first bottling today. A small machine was a' that we could get on the coast, and this we have made a start with.

"A large machine has been ordered in the East, and we expect to get it and be on a bigger basis about a month hence. It will bottle about 100 gallons per hour. We will make a specialty of the plain water and of ginger ale. We carbonate the water that we bottle, and the character of the water is such that it recarbonates

itself, and thus stays fresh. We have made a test by putting water in a bottle, rubber corked, and opening it after seven days, when it was full of sparkle and bubble, the effervescence being apparently as fresh as ever.

"No other water will do this, and we believe it will be a comparatively short time before we make this a national water. The bottle will be closed by a tin crown, with a small plate of cork beneath, which is found to be the most practical airtight covering. It is little wonder that the crowns can be made airtight, when they are put on the bottle with over 700 pounds pressure. The bottles rest on a rubber base, and the mechanism is so arranged that the bottle is in no danger of being broken by the process."

Mr. Baldwin expects shortly to make trips into California and Washington states in the interest of the new product. Already, he says, the company has orders from Modesto and other cities which have heard of the water and are unwilling to do without it any longer than they have to.