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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1911

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FINE HOSTELRY IS SCENE OF BANQUET

RARELY FINE AFFAIR

VISION OF SPLENDOR, ARRANGED AS IF BY MAGIC HANDS, GREETED NUMEROUS GUESTS AT OPENING DINNER

No social event has been noted in the history of Klamath Falls which could compare with the opening banquet of the new White Pelican hotel either in size and character of the assemblage or in the elaborate character of the reception which was so well planned and executed.

To those who saw the incomplete state of the fine big structure but a couple of days within the time set for the dinner and salon, and then attended the function, the surprise was great.

That everything could have been finished to such thorough readiness for the coming of the guests was fairly amazing.

There was all the settled character to the affair of one which had been long in the making.

The credit that is due to the various people, with W. Paul Johnson as chief architect of the arrangements is fairly beyond the ability of any feeble newspaper scribbler to chronicle.

The best evidence of the way the Klamath Falls public appreciated the high character of what was offered them was the enthusiastic toasts which were offered to W. Paul Johnson, his brother, S. O. Johnson, who is president of the Klamath Development company, G. X. Wendling, vice president of the company, and the warmth of the greeting and response with which the efforts of the toastmaster, Judge Henry L. Benson, and his worthy aides, those who responded to his toasts were received.

The decorative scheme which lent its efficient aid to the launching of the hotel on its course of hospitality was prepared with rare taste by A. R. Fredericks, of the Joseph Fredericks company of San Francisco, which furnished the house generally. Outside, over the door, the justly proud feeling of the hotel promoters was expressed on a large striking sign, "We Made Good," while inside the door, at the left of the hall, stood a very healthy looking stuffed bear, giving a silent greeting to all comers. In the lobby the panels and pillars were draped with penants of the hotel's own private design, relieved by some borrowed from the Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks.

Over the big, cheerful, inviting fireplace, where logs blazed merrily the evening long, there was a solid bank

of sheafs of wheat and other grain products indigenous to the local country which the hotel company is doing so much to forward. The center piece of the lobby was a pair of large white pelicans, stuffed, which were a very apt crowning piece for the ornamentation.

It would be a day's task to recount the large number of individuals in fashion's garb who entered amid all this splendor to enjoy an evening of rare attractions. The "world and his wife" were there, and some lonely single people, too, with evening dress predominating, so that those who were lagged in this detail felt as though there were something drawing them in other directions.

The assemblage was made up in no small measure of San Francisco and Portland people, as well as near-by neighbors from Lakeview, Dorris, Bly and other neighboring towns. Probably three score of particularly invited guests from the two larger cities named, principally San Francisco, were seated at the banquet tables among the 250 diners that filled the ample hall. It was much as though a section of the Golden Gate city had been transplanted, and this was, in a sense, really the fact.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock that the real celebration of the evening, the feasting on the delicacies of the banquet board, interspersed with the talks by the especially appointed guests of honor, began.

Judge Benson presided in that happy manner for which he is noted, giving each expected speaker a humorous recommendation and introduction which put the respondent in a ready mood for his effort.

Mayor Fred T. Sanderson, when called on, gave his remarks principally to a resume of the importance of Klamath Falls, its strategic advantages, and the growth and prospects of the city which have led the founders of the big hotel to extend such great financial aid as was necessary to institute the great hotel enterprise. The mayor dealt with the growth of the city, its expansion as a civic center, and uttered a note of loyalty throughout his speech.

Calling on V. L. Snelling of Lakeview, the toastmaster gave him the term, the "Mark Twain of Oregon," and Mr. Snelling deprecated his being likened to one now gone, whom he termed the greatest of his kind the world has known, a great man, with noble spirit and generously endowed with the gift of humor.

"There's a man whose name I've heard here tonight that I remember having met," said he. "They call 'em Johnson. I was up at Bend here a few weeks back and was introduced to the man. He said to me, 'Come on,

let's go over to the life-saving station.' I was at once interested, as well as puzzled, and I said to him that I did not know they had any such thing there. He said that some of them did not call it by its right name, so he led me over to a place where they dish out first aid to the injured. Along later in the evening I remember there were three or four Johnsons, for I counted them, and when it was time to say goodbye, early in the morning, toward breakfast, I counted, I think, fifteen of them.

"After breakfast a man asked me if I had attended the celebration. I said I surely had. He wanted to know if I saw the driving of the golden spike. I told him that I was well informed on that event, for I'd been one of the guilty parties. He said 'Jim' Hill had driven it, but I set him right. I told him if any golden spike had been driven Johnson and I had done it. There was nothing worth doing in the town that we had not done."

Mr. Snelling referred in his conversative way, of his experience on the return trip from Bend in an automobile with Judge William S. Worden, whose car had fifteen blowouts on the way from that city to Fort Klamath. His address was the frequent occasion of uproarious laughter.

E. D. Madison, the San Francisco attorney, told of his appreciation of the location and insured future of this city, and his visit to Crater Lake during the past summer, which he found to be one of the most marvelous scenic treats he has ever known. He said he had spent a week on Williamson River, with Manager J. E. Brower of the hotel, fishing and at that time had been greatly impressed with the country generally. Mr. Madison expressed his pleasure in being a part of the occasion, and his praise of the Klamath Development company, Architect McDougall and Contractor Arthur Arlett in their achievement.

Julius F. Meyer, on the list of speakers, was unable to come from his home in Portland, owing to pressure of business, and telegraphed his regrets on his absence and his congratulations to the hotel owners.

Arthur Arlett, contractor, who

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BALDWIN GUESTS HUNGRY, NO CAFE

SUDDEN DECISION OF OPERATORS OF LATTER TO CEASE THEIR ACTIVITY LEADS ROOMERS TO GO OUT FOR FOOD

The Baldwin hotel cafe is closed, making it necessary for the guests of that well known hostelry to forage in divers and sundry places in the hope of striking what they want in the commissary line.

The closing was rather sudden. The cafe has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pitzer in connection with the hotel, which is managed by E. B. Hall. The Pitzers knew the Halls way back in the palmy days when E. B. used to hit the high spots on a high bike in Colorado, and that was, let's see, way back in the early—

But never mind that. The food's the thing. Friday afternoon the Pitzers decided to no longer cater to the Baldwin guests, and the notice given to the Halls was too sudden to permit them to fill the breach. But the guests are endeavoring to do this as best they may. In the mean time the management is taking the necessary steps to get the cafe in running order again.

LABOR FEDERATION ON CRIME OF McNAMARAS

Secretary Morrison Says Acts of Comprosing Prisoners Merit Punishment Commensurate With Crimes Which They Admit

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 4.—Frank Morrison, the secretary of the American Federation of Labor, issued an official statement of the labor federation in the following terms:

"The McNamaras outraged the confidence which organized labor placed in them, and deceived thousands of workmen who rallied to their support financially. To use any violence is contrary to the principles of unionism and repulsive to the entire mass of union membership.

"The criminal acts of the McNamaras merit the condemnation of every member of organized labor and of society. Bearing witness against themselves, they should receive punishment commensurate with the crime committed.

"Organized labor has always stood for law and order. Every effort put forth to raise money for the defense was predicated on the belief that they were the victims of outrageous persecution, and were being made the scapegoat upon whom was loaded the venom of the enemies of trades unionism."

The following telegram from Clarence Darrow was received today, addressed to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor:

"There was no avoidance of the step taken. When I see you I know you will be satisfied that all of us save everything we had to accomplish the best. I hope that you will believe we realized our responsibility, and did the best that could be done."

Return From Merrill
S. E. Martin came up from Merrill by automobile yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Ramsby, Mrs. S. M. Ramsby and children and Mrs. Chas. Martin, who have been spending Thanksgiving at Merrill. The party were taken to the home of E. B. Ramsby in the Hot Springs addition, where Mr. Ramsby had a big turkey dinner prepared for them.

NEW GRAND JURY CHOSEN

This morning the new grand jury was chosen, as follows:
C. C. Chitwood foreman, G. W. Ager, John Bradley, George Grizzle, William Lashus, Emile Flackus, L. D. Burke.

CITIZENS USE GUNS AND DYNAMITE ON ROBBERS

Five Hundred Sedro-Wooley Citizens Engage in Desperate Measures to Dislodge Pair of Thugs From Their Hiding Place

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 4.—In a battle at Sedro-Wooley, participated in by 500 citizens of that place and two desperadoes who had held up and robbed a saloon, one of the bandits was riddled with bullets and will die, while the other was captured. The bandits' names are Walter Foote and Fred James.

The highwaymen, followed by a posse, ran to the outskirts of the town, where they barricaded themselves behind logs at the foot of an embankment and opened fire on their pursuers. Rifles, shotguns and sticks of dynamite were used with which to dislodge the men. After Foote had been shot into unconsciousness and badly injured, his partner, James, used up his remaining ammunition and then surrendered. The citizens escaped without injury.

James has confessed to a number of burglaries.

JUDGE KELLY IN WITH BENSON OUT

TWO JURISTS EXCHANGE OFFICIAL SEATS FOR TIME OWING TO DISQUALIFICATION OF THE LATTER IN CASES

Judge Henry L. Benson left yesterday morning for Dallas, Oregon, to take some case for Judge Percy R. Kelly of the third judicial district, who has come here from his home in Albany to sit in the place of the local jurist. Judge Benson is disqualified to sit in certain cases up this term, as he formerly represented the litigants in the same issues as private counsel.

JAIL UNFIT FOR COWS IS CONDITION AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—"A disgrace to the city," and "not fit for cattle" are two ideas the November grand jury has of the city jail.

In their report the jurymen are strong in their condemnation of the battle at Second and Oak streets. The report in this respect reads as follows: "An inspection was made of the city jail by the grand jury, and we found the conditions a disgrace to the city. A business man would not be allowed to keep cattle in such condition or in such a place as it would be the means of the law taking a hand. The present grand jury recommends that this matter be taken up immediately by the December grand jury. It also recommends that a place be provided for contagious cases."

While at the county farm the grand jury investigated the report that no tobacco is allowed inmates. The conclusion of the jurymen is that the old people should be allowed a little tobacco, and recommends that such be the case. The lighting system at the Linton rockpile was found to be unsafe, and the jury recommends that be remedied immediately.

CONGRESS MEETS, THEN IT ADJOURNS

CAPITAL'S GALA DAY

WASHINGTON AWAKES FROM THE LETHARGY OF VACATION TIME AND SMOOTH GENTLEMEN ARE GATHERING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—With the thump of an ivory handled gavel in the good right hand of Speaker Champ Clark and the polite tapping of his desk by Vice President Sherman, the first session of the Sixty-second Congress opened for business at precisely 12 o'clock today.

Galleries were as usual, filled to the limit with spectators. Feminine relatives of the members and lights of society made a resplendent display of the latest winter fashions, gay gowns provided especially for this occasion and for society functions to follow. About 85 per cent of the members observed the custom of statesmen by wearing brand new suits.

For Washington it was the annual gala day, second only to inauguration day, and the townspeople awakened from the lethargy of vacation time. Hotels and rooming houses have been for weeks in a disordered state from the activities of plumbers, paper hangers, painters and scrubwomen. The approaching arrival of nearly 500 statesmen an army of employes and the crowd of smooth looking gentlemen in constant attendance throughout sessions of congress, behooved the commercial hosts to make alluring the quarters for prospective guests.

On the floors of the senate and house, members were busy shaking hands with one another and felicitating their friends and other survivors of the torrid special session of last summer. In striking contrast to the reunion of a year ago there was an abundance of gloom. Then it was that about 125 members of the senate and house came from the November battles, wherein they were shot from their perches in the halls of fame. Today they were in aerial spirits, beaming and cheerful. Later scores of them will prance through the stately halls of the Capitol with wrinkled brows and nerves on edge as they look forward to the elections of next year. Records made during the session will boost or blast the ambitions of all the members of the house, and of thirty-one senators who will be returned or dropped out by the sovereign citizen when he goes to the polls next November.

Confronted with the weightiest of

questions of public policy, the democratic house of representatives met to prepare itself for what promises to be one of the most important sessions of congress in the last half century.

With a prospective candidate for the presidency, Champ Clark, at the speaker's desk, the house came to order at noon, the floor filled with a fair attendance of both democrat and republican members. The right side of the center aisle, where the democrats sit, was well filled, and the republican side of the house was sprinkled with members of the minority.

After the new members were sworn in the house adjourned.

On the dot of 12 o'clock in the senate chamber, Vice President Sherman, immaculately dressed, entered at a door beside the elevated chair and desk at his official station, and a moment later tapped for order. Senators arose for prayer, the first number on the program, by the chaplain of the senate, Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of the church of which President Taft is a member.

Vice President Sherman directed the secretary to call the roll. At the close a number of members arose to explain the absence of missing colleagues. Sherman announced that a quorum was present.

Then came the business of appointing two senators, to act with a committee of the house, in informing President Taft that a quorum of both houses was assembled, and that "Congress is ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make." The secretary was directed to notify the house that a quorum of the senate had assembled.

TO PROTECT VILLAGE FROM DANGER OF FIRE

Special to The Herald

CORVALLIS, Dec. 4.—Plans for a fire house to be built on the Oregon Agricultural College campus for hose carts and apparatus, and for an extension of the city water mains, with sufficient hydrants, have just been referred to the regents for consideration, to minimize loss by fire.

The college has never suffered severe loss from fire, but the rapid increase in the number of buildings makes precautions necessary. If the new plans are carried out, the cadet regiment will be given regular fire drill, in order that there may be competent fire fighters in case of need.

McMahon And Hughes Indicted By Grand Jury On Saturday Night

On Saturday evening the grand jury returned indictments on three counts against Samuel A. McMahon and Jas. Hughes of the Rudolph S. Blome Paving company, Chicago, on a charge of attempting to bribe a judicial officer. It is a coincidence that Marion Hutske, foreman of the grand jury, is one of the officers on whom the attempt is alleged to have been made. He is also president of the board. The other two officers on whom attempts are alleged to have been made are Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and Russell A. Aird.

The men are at liberty on bonds furnished by a surety company, McMahon in the sum of \$10,000 and Hughes in the sum of \$7,500. When the preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Charles Graves the pair were held to await the action of the grand jury. Their alleged offense was an endeavor, by promise of reward, to secure the influence of the three officers for the selection of their pavement by the city council.

The grand jury also returned an indictment against Fay Melbourne, a woman who lives in the Oak street canal district, on a charge of conducting a bawdy house.

Following its report on these and other less important cases, the grand jury, having completed the labors for which it was summoned, was discharged.

ART DEMONSTRATION AT GOLDEN RULE STORE

Mrs. Allen J. Churchill of San Francisco is in the city this week, and will give a free demonstration at the Golden Rule store of the newest things in art decorating for sofas, pillows, dresser covers, runners, curtains, covers, etc. The ladies of Klamath falls are invited to call at the Golden Rule store during the week and witness the demonstration. Mrs. Churchill also does china painting, and has a full sample line with her, and will take orders for painted china for Christmas delivery.

Dan Driscoll, William Smith, Earl Walker and Luke Walker, all of Bly, were here Saturday to attend the White Pelican opening banquet.

Elks Honor Deceased Members In Service Held At The Opera House

At the Houston opera house yesterday afternoon the memorial service for departed members of Klamath Falls Lodge 1247, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, was held, and a large gathering of the Elks and their friends was there to do honor to the dead.

The only member of the local lodge who passed away since the local branch of the order was established was ex-Mayor Stitts, who went to his last rest October 25th last. The services were in his memory, as well as that of Charles A. S. Vivian, founder of the order, who died March 20, 1880.

The services were opened with the playing of "Auld Lang Syne," and the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by W. T. Langley.

Owing to a sudden attack of illness Sunday morning Colonel M. G. Wilkins, who was to have delivered the eulogy on the departed, was unable to be on hand.

In Colonel Wilkins' stead E. B. Peese, pastor of Grace M. E. church

Hall, who is exalted ruler of Klamath Falls lodge, No. 1,247, spoke in a feeling way of the character of the late Mr. Stitts. He had been a long-time friend of the deceased member, having belonged to the same Elks' lodge in Boulder, Colo., with him. He touched on the fine traits of character of the man, his lovable nature which gathered to him numerous friends, and his loyalty as an Elk.

A quartet, "The Vacant Chair," was offered by M. K. Temple, R. G. Gass, George A. Hayden and W. H. Shaw.

The principal address of the occasion was delivered by W. Lair Thompson, the Lakeview attorney, who is a member of the state legislature. Mr. Thompson's remarks were well chosen and appropriate to the occasion, and made a good impression on his hearers.

"Lead, Kindly Light," a sacred solo, was sung by Mrs. Don J. Zumbalt, after which came the closing ode, "We Have Finished Our Labors," rendered to the air of "Home, Sweet Home," the assemblage lending its volence to the song. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. George P. Peese, pastor of Grace M. E. church

MARTIN VS. YADEN IN CIRCUIT COURT

MAIL ROUTE CASE COMES UP BEFORE JUDGE KELLY, SITTING FOR JUDGE BENSON, AND THE JURY IS CHOSEN

Before Judge Percy Kelly, sitting in circuit court in Judge Henry L. Benson's stead, was begun this morning the case of Martin vs. Yaden, a suit over a mail route contract. The Martins claim money alleged to be due them for acting as sub-contractors for Yaden in carrying government mail, while as a counter claim Yaden has set up damages and loss which he claims he encountered as a result of the Martins getting the government to hold up his pay for the work.

The jury was chosen as follows:
D. B. Nichols, F. P. Van Meter, John Forbes, G. H. Carleton, Floyd Brandenburg, Alexander McDonald, R. J. Sheets, Jacob Rueck, Carl Adams, S. B. Low, Percy Sholl.

CAST FOR "CANDIDA" CHOSEN FROM BODY

Difficult Play for Amateurs, Product of Pen of George Bernard Shaw, Will Be Given at the University of Oregon

EUGENE, Dec. 4.—A difficult play will be attempted in the university after the Christmas holidays, when the Dramatic Club will stage Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

The cast was chosen as follows in a recent try-out: Candida, Miss Maud Beales, Eugene; Marrell, F. E. Dunton, Mollala; Proserpine, Miss Nancy Noon, Portland; Burgess, Jerry Marvellen, Klamath Falls; Lexie, Roland Kennedy, Portland.

CHALLENGE OUT FOR ALL SKATERS

CLAIR ARNOLD, SOUTHERN OREGON CHAMPION, ISSUES DEFT TO ANYONE FOR FIVE MILES OR LESS, ON ROLLERS

Clair Arnold, champion roller skater of Southern Oregon, has issued a challenge to anyone to meet him on roller skates for any distance from one to five miles.

He can be reached at the Pavilion, in which institution he would like to arrange for the pulling of a contest with some ambitious glider.