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The Evening Herald.

EVENING NEWSPAPER PRINT THE NEWS, NOT HISTORY

1912 Year—No. 16,71 KIAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912 Price, Five Cents

1912 FARM SEASON HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

INQUIRIES ARE MANY

Frank Ira White brings the report from Portland that there is a feeling among business men and realty men of that city for a favorable business and farm development season in 1912. It is understood that it is a year of over-optimism and preceded by a disappointing season in 1911, so far as gaining new residents on the agricultural lands of the state goes, the inquiries received by the railroad agencies, commercial organizations and individuals indicate that many farmers from other sections are thinking about changing locations.

"Politics are being talked a great deal in Portland, and there is going to be a lively primary contest for the district local offices there, but the state of state affairs is being written on both sides," said Mr. White.

Last Monday I was present at the meeting of the Taft campaign committee, at which the establishment of headquarters was approved and plans discussed for an active campaign for the re-nomination of President Taft. The Portland committee arrogates to itself no authority or powers, except that it is desired to serve the best interests of the republican party by nomination of the man whom the members of the committee believe to be the logical candidate for the party in 1912. The co-operation and assistance is desired of every republican who believes the same thing, and to this the desired result at the April primaries literature will be distributed promissory the facts as to the record of the administration, speaking will be engaged to speak throughout the state, and the Portland committee will work in harmony with the organized efforts of republicans in different localities to boost the nomination of Mr. Taft.

"But of most importance to Klamath county is the opportunity presented in the special rates fixed by the roads for the season of 1912 that may be used to bring desirable possible settlers from the Missouri River and states further east. For the Rose festival in June, the Elks' convention July and the Knights Templar gathering at Los Angeles, rates have been lowered of \$55 round trip from the Klamath River common points, which include the additional payment of \$15 made to apply over the Shasta route. Thus for a round trip fare of \$70 the homeseeker attending either of these conventions may buy tickets to go one way through California, enjoying the trip to be made into the Klamath Falls district. It is a situation of which we Klamath folks should tell our friends who may be contemplating a trip out this way during the year, and have them embrace the tickets issued on account of these special occasions. The tickets have no return limits of ninety days, and the privilege of stopover anywhere on the coast. It is a good rate for Klamath county, and the best for attracting people from the states beyond the Rockies that can be expected. We have a direct line to the East coast going via either the Willamette or Sacramento valleys.

"There is also a valued concession made by the railroads in the colonies for this year. Up to last year the one-way rates applied to Weed only, via California, but the passenger association in granting the rates for this year conceded the application of the rates to Weed either by way of Portland or California routings. This makes it possible for the person coming to Klamath Falls to come through Portland if located in sections of the country where it is most convenient to do that, and to buy tickets to Klamath Falls under the one way rate returning from March 1 to April 15.

at a fare of \$23.47 from Missouri River points, or of \$26.45 from St. Louis or Chicago. This is a valuable concession to Klamath so far as the man is affected who is coming this spring and can take advantage of the rate. It is not the rate that brings the most of our homeseekers, because the farmer-homeseeker cannot travel during the months it is in effect in the spring season—that is if he is a working farmer, and that is the kind we need. But it is worth while for our people to try a letter and post-card campaign in notifying their friends who may be ready to come to remain that the rate gives them a chance to get here in time for spring cropping. I should like to see the rate tried out and a careful check kept to determine the actual value of this rate to our section. I think the railroad traffic officials would be interested in the result, too.

"Building in the business district of Portland is active and the work on steel frame structures is keeping a great number of Portland working men busy in a season that otherwise might be rather dull.

"Another thing that is causing a large amount of building right now is the low price of lumber and structural iron and steel in that market. Lumber is the cheapest in Portland that it has been for years. It is a good omen for the home builder as well as the builder of commercial buildings that material is seeking a better level for the consumer."

POISON BRIDE AND GROOM WITH BAD WEDDING CAKE

United Press Service VIENNA, Feb. 2.—News has just been received here of the poisoning of a bride and bridegroom and their families, numbering altogether ten persons, at a wedding feast at Podgorze, Slavonia, by a jilted suitor for the girl's hand. Mohovac, the jilted suitor, was the baker who prepared the wedding cake. He saturated it with a strong chemical poison. Upon his arrest he admitted the deed. He managed to smuggle into his cell, upon his arrest that night. He committed suicide.

"SQUAW MAN" IS TO BE ON BOARDS

AT HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY, NEXT THURSDAY—MAIN LANE ATTRACTION AT POPULAR PRICES

An event of more than passing interest is the appearance at Houston's opera house next Thursday of the "Squaw Man."

"The Squaw Man" is a comedy drama by Edwin Milton Royle, which has been the attraction at Wallack's theater, New York, for two seasons. The story deals with life in the Western States, where, when a white man mar-

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY NEAR

MANAGER L. R. ROBERTSON SAYS HE EXPECTS TO HAVE IT OUT AMONG HOWLING POPULACE WITHIN FEW DAYS

It is coming. Circumstances provocative of a profane tendency will at once diminish. This has reference to the new telephone directory's near advent.

For some months the telephone subscribers of Klamath Falls and vicinity have been coaxing, pleading and threatening, as well as saying harsh sayings, hoping by some tactics or other to induce the new list of subscribers to be placed on the market by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Manager L. R. Robertson of the local office of the company, says that it is expected to put the new directory on the market next Monday, and explains the delay by the fact that it was a ticklish job to get the book (for, bless you, it's going to be a BOOK this time) out correctly, and that at the time it was put in the printer's hands just before the holidays the disciples of Gutenberg were too busy to get it out at once. Then there were some other unforeseen hindrances which put the work behind. All this time, of course, those wishing for a new telephone directory were getting more and more irritable.

As a healing balm for all this irritation the new "phone directory is expected to work wonders.

WANT CAMPBELL KEPT ON BOARD

PETITION BEING CIRCULATED BY R. M. RICHARDSON IN FAVOR OF FIRST DISTRICT RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Circulation of a petition aiming to the retention in office of Thomas K. Campbell, republican state railroad commissioner for the first district, is in the hands of R. M. Richardson, who is seeing that all the necessary chirography is appended thereto. Mr. Campbell seeks re-election.

HORSES IN LAW OR EQUITY, WHICH?

ATTORNEYS FOR KENNEWICK BANK WHICH ATTACHED THE SWINDLER BEASTS, TRYING TO HAVE JURY OMITTED

One of the hard legal knots that Judge Henry L. Benson had to struggle with today was that presented in the endeavor to take the case of the First National Bank of Kennewick vs. Joshua Swindler and wife from the law extendar and get it into the equity division. This would do away with a jury trial and put the issue before the judge.

Originally this famous horse case, which will go down in the history of the world as one of the most interesting episodes of equine annals, was an equity case, because it was all over an attachment, which cannot be resorted to in law cases.

The complaint of the banking house which had a chattel mortgage on the horses owned by Swindler on which it alleged there was a balance of \$704 due, set up that Swindler had surreptitiously removed from Washington to Oregon the steeds against which the mortgage was issued. The complaint asked that the mortgage be judicially declared a lien on all the personal property involved, but did not ask for foreclosure of the mortgage for satisfaction of the debt, nor for sale of the property to pay the debt. It did ask judgment for the debt and attorney's fees.

Attorney E. H. Henderson of Kennewick this morning argued for the bank to the effect that the complaint

FATE OF SAILORS HANGS IN BALANCE

—the Salmon. Ensign W. D. Child—making only 29 hits per run. The Moccasin's work is considered remarkably fine.

FIGHT PROMOTER CURLEY WILL SEE RAILROAD MEN Johnson-Flynn Scrap Site Not Yet Picked, But May Be Along Line of Western Pacific, Whose Officials He Is Going to Confer With.

United Press Service SALT LAKE, Feb. 2.—Jack Curley has started to San Francisco to confer with officers of the Western Pacific railroad. The Johnson-Flynn fight site has not yet been selected. It will probably be along the Western Pacific.

Goodwin Hits In and Out Roy Goodwin, traveling correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, who does missionary work among the paper's outside correspondents, with an aim toward keeping them in the straight and narrow, and who has been a local visitor the past three days, left this morning for the burg bearing the sacerdotal name.

Str Scholars' Farm Interest Secretary Caleb T. Oliver of the Chamber of Commerce, County Superintendent J. G. Swan, City Superintendent Rosell H. Dunbar, Principal W. E. Faught of the Klamath County High School, and other educators will hold a confab at lunch tomorrow over the question of inducements for special efforts at better farm education. It is desired to get the pupils interested in tilling the soil.

Van Ripper Bros. have a shipment of the finest Southern naval oranges. Guaranteed to be sweet. 1-3

FEARED PREMATURE BURIAL LEFT UNIQUE DIRECTIONS

Will Provided That His Corpse Should Be Kept on Earth, and Warm, Seven Days, With Bell Attached to Wrist for use as Alarm

United Press Service LONDON, Feb. 2.—Fear of premature burial was responsible for the curious instructions left in his will by Thomas Douglas Murray, a wealthy land owner of Buckinghamshire, who died recently at the age of 70.

The testator directed that on his "apparent death" his body should be kept in a well warmed bed for thirty-six hours, then placed in a coffin in a warm room and watched for four days and nights. A bell was to be fastened to his wrist so that he could attract attention if he recovered.

BOBCAT SLAYER GETS HEAD MONEY

KILLER OF THREE BLAIN ANIMALS VISITS OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK DE LAP AND GETS WARRANT FOR \$5

One of the visitors to County Clerk De Lap's office this morning was Earl Sharp, who had with him the necessary parts of three bobcats to draw bounty for killing them. Sharp lives in this city, but slew the wild quadrupeds in the country toward Upper Klamath Lake. For each pelt he received \$2, or, more properly speaking, a county warrant therefor.

DOUBLE POUND RATE ON NEWSPAPERS IS JUSTICE HUGHES' RECOMMENDATION

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Justice Hughes submitted to President Taft his final report on the postal commission on rate increases for newspapers and magazines. The report recommends that the second class rate of one cent be doubled. The report will be submitted to congress soon.

A MARINE COLLISION

ELEVEN OF CREW MISSING AS RESULT OF CRASH OF SUB-MARINE INTO TORPEDO BOAT OFF SHOAL

United Press Service LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sub-marine A-3 collided with the torpedo boat Hazard off Princess Shoal, Isle of Wight. The fate of eleven members of the crew is unknown, and it is feared they perished.

The channel fleet of warships is rushing to the scene with divers. Sub-marine A-1 sank at the same place, drowning thirteen.

The commandant at the Portsmouth naval station declares that undoubtedly the crew of the sub-marine drowned when she sank.

Gas and bubbles following the crash indicated that a hole was stove in the sub-marine. Lieutenant Craves, commanding the sub-marine, was ashore at the time of the accident. Lieutenants Orland and Fallor, his assistants, perished.

MAY TRAIN MILITIA MEN BY FOUR MONTHS' COURSE

New Order Which May Be Approved Is Opposed by West Pointers, Who Maintain Privates Might Know More About Business Than Officers

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Speculation is rife at the war department as to whether an order, recently presented to Major General Leonard Wood, instructing militia men to go to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for four months' course of instruction in whatever branch of the service they are engaged, will meet with the approval of the chief of staff.

Much opposition is being made against the order by West Pointers, who maintain that the outcome of such a course would be that the privates would know more concerning their business than do their officers.

The supporters of the bill retort: Then send the officers to the school, too.

General Wood declines to make any statement concerning the order at present, saying that he has not had sufficient time to consider its provisions and probable effect upon the army. It is admitted by many, however, that its passage would have the effect of increasing the intellectual standing of the rank and file of the army, giving the men a better insight into the details of their work.

SON OF CAMERON DAM "HERO" COMES TO OREGON TO LIVE

Clarence Diets, Son of Fighting Pile-coastin Homestead-er Now in Pre-ventary, Working on Railroad Near Yoncalla

United Press Service ROSEBURG, Feb. 2.—Determined to begin life anew, Clarence Diets, son of John F. Diets, and one of the defenders of the Cameron dam in northern Wisconsin, has come West. He is working on a railroad near Yoncalla. "I shall never return to Wisconsin," he said. "The state has done our family deep injustice. It was an eight year fight on our part, but the corporation was stronger. Sick lawyers and unfair law robbed us. In our last fight we stood off a posse of 150 men for three days. And if the officers hadn't shot and killed our sister we never would have surrendered."

Price of admission to band concerts Sunday afternoon has been reduced to 10 and 15 cents. 31-4t

Chinese Murderess Of Seid Bing Confesses Crime, Shields Helper

United Press Service PORTLAND, Feb. 2.—Ol Son, the Chinese murderess, brought back from Billings, Mont., confessed that she killed Seid Bing and shipped his dismembered body to Seattle. She refused to give any motive for the crime or to name the accomplice the police are sure she had.

BUILD NEW HOUSE Lyle O. Mills, the creamery man, has let a contract to J. L. Cunningham for the construction of a residence on the corner of Esplanade and Alameda at a cost of about \$4,500.