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DEED TO CENTRAL PACIFIC

COMPANY WILL PROBABLY
NATION-KLAMATH
CUTOFF IN CONNEC-
WITH NEVADA SYSTEM

deed conveying the properties of
Eastern Railway Co., un-
which name the Natron-Klamath
cutoff is being constructed by
Southern Pacific Company, to the
Pacific Railway Company,
been filed for record in the office
County Clerk Delap. The con-
named in the deed is
1912, but this represents only a
part of the value of the prop-
erty by this company along the
between Natron and Klamath

of the holdings of the Oregon
are transferred to the Cen-
Pacific except property in Mal-
and Harney counties conveyed
company by the Boise & Wee-
Railroad Company on Decem-
1912, and property sold to the
by William Hanley and
in southeastern Oregon. The
Pacific, according to the pro-
in the deed, agrees to pay the
and Northeastern division
new outstanding to the amount

CLASS TAKES TRAMP AFTER FLOWERS

botany class of the high school
to a short excursion this morn-
to the neighboring hills for the
of securing some botanical
to be used in their class
On account of the late snows
which have prevailed so
of late it has been a hard mat-
to secure the right kind of
for class work, and so it was
that it might be a good plan
to take the class out for a tramp
this morning and see what they
could procure in the way of flowers
and shrubs. Miss Tuttle, who has
charge of this class, reports that the
flowers are to be found in abundance,
and she hopes to be able to take the
class on a longer trip in the near
future for similar purposes. The
tramp, and were, on the whole,
much pleased with the short ex-
cursion they had the pleasure of

CALLERS TO WELL POLITICAL FIGHT

PRINCIPAL FIELD, Ill., March 27.—
General Dickson has or-
dered the entire Sixth regiment to
be sent to the front. One dead, one dying,
and also in hospitals desperately
wounded, and four others hurt as
a result of a battle with the police.
The mob is infuriated over local poli-
tical developments. Militiamen are
patrolling the streets and all saloons
are closed.
The trouble resulted in a political
fight between Harry Schriver, first
under the commission form
city government, and men who
are his political opponents.

ATTRACTIONS NEXT SEASON

LYCEUM BUREAU CONTRACTS
FOR NINE HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SEASON OF
1912-1913

At a meeting of the Klamath
Lyceum Bureau held last evening in
the chambers of the president, Judge
Henry L. Benson, a contract was en-
tered into with Ralph L. Ross, of
the Pacific Lyceum Bureau, for nine
entertainments for the season of 1912
and 1913. The Pacific Lyceum Bu-
reau is a new organization with head-
quarters on the coast and offices in
San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.
While the organization is new, the
men back of it are among the best
lyceum bureau men.

The attractions secured for next
season are higher class and higher
priced than those given the past sea-
son, and instead of five entertain-
ments, nine have been secured. The
patronage given the Bureau has
shown that the people of Klamath
Falls appreciate good things and are
anxious to secure the best talent on
the road.

REDUCE COST OF THE COURTHOUSE

CONDITION OF DEED TO HOT
SPRINGS BLOCK FOR SITE
CHANGED TO PERMIT OF A
CHEAPER BUILDING

An agreement between the Klamath
Development company and Klamath
county was filed for record this
morning, changing the condition of
a certain deed issued to the county
on June 30, 1911, transferring a block
in the Hot Springs addition as the
location for a new court house build-
ing. The original instrument pro-
vided for the erection of a building
at a cost of \$200,000. In the new
instrument it is agreed that the con-
dition of said may be changed to read
as follows:

"This deed is given to and accepted
by the party of the second part on
the following conditions, which are
to be binding upon the party of the
second part and its successors for-
ever, to wit:

"The party of the second part shall
pay all taxes heretofore levied or as-
sessed against said property, and
which are now unpaid. The party of
the second part shall, as soon as prac-
ticable, but in any event before the
expiration of five years from June
30, 1911, construct and complete
upon said land a court house for said
Klamath county at a cost of not less
than \$100,000, and shall thereafter
perpetually maintain such court
house on said land, and the said court
house shall be used for the carrying
on by said Klamath county of such
judicial business as the party of the
second part shall see fit to conduct
therein."

One of the objections made against
the county court by the Klamath
Commercial Club was that they
threatened to build a court house at
a cost of \$300,000 or more, and it
was stated that a building much
cheaper would be amply sufficient.
This objection probably induced the
development company to alter their
conveyance of the property so that it
would permit the erection of a \$100,-
000 building, if that should be con-
sidered sufficient.

When asked today when the work
would start on the new court house
in the Hot Springs site, the county
judge stated that he had nothing to
say. It is probable that some definite
action looking toward the beginning
of the building will be started in the
not very distant future. People on
both sides of the question are getting
a little anxious to have the matter
settled one way or the other.

SMELTING TRUST TO BE INVESTIGATED, PERHAPS

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—
Representative Martin of Colorado
introduced a resolution in the house
this morning demanding that the min-
ing committee investigate the smelt-
ing trust. Mr. Martin said that At-
torney General Wickersham's recent
refusal to give the house informa-
tion regarding the existence of such a
combine was "simply astounding."

AGED MARINE MAN DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO TODAY

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—
Captain Obed Bolles, retired in-
spector of hulls, died at his home in
this city this morning. The captain
was 72 years of age, and has for
many years been identified with the
shipping interests of the Pacific coast.

NO FURTHER ACTION IN PACKERS' PROSECUTION

United Press Service
CHICAGO, March 27.—The federal
attorneys in charge of the prosecu-
tion of the packers announced to-
day that no further action in the
matter was contemplated. The full
report of the trial has been sent to
Attorney General Wickersham.

FRUIT GROWERS COMPLAIN ON RATES ON LEMONS

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—
The California Fruit Growers Asso-
ciation has filed with the interstate
commerce commission a new attack
on the lemon rates from California
to Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
The association declares excessive the
rate of \$1.15 lemon rate to the North-
west, and ask for a rate of \$1. The
growers demand that the overcharge
be refunded.

POCAHONTAS ENTERTAIN

The Daughters of Pocahontas will
entertain the members of the Red
Men lodge tomorrow evening at the
west hall in the Odd Fellows build-
ing. There will be dancing and re-
freshments will be served by the
ladies. All members of the order are
requested to be present.

Some lady will get a box of candy at the five-cent dance at Houston's opera house Saturday night. Watch for the announcement.

LORELLA LOCALS

Mrs. Warren Kilgore, who has been
quite ill for the past two weeks, is
now improving.
Mrs. Drew of Klamath Falls is vis-
iting her daughter, Mrs. Walter
Campbell of Lorella.

Harold and Ivan Kilgore are pre-
paring to start with their stock for
the Silver Lake country in Lake
county, where they will continue in
that business. The Kilgores have a
host of warm friends in this commu-
nity who regret their leaving and
who wish them success in their new
venture.

McKenzie of Olene have been visitors
this week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. K. C. Cowley.
Mrs. H. G. Bussy left hastily this
week for Merrill to be with her
mother, who is suffering from an at-
tack of paralysis.

The auction sale held on March 21
by E. C. Lyon was well attended, all
stock and other goods being disposed
of at satisfactory figures. The day
was taken advantage of in a social
way by a large number of families in
Langell valley. A sumptuous dinner
was served by the Ladies' Aid Society
of the Lorella Methodist church for
25 cents, an interesting feature of
which was the substantial gifts made
to the society by Messrs. Grigby of
Olene and John Irwin of Klamath
Falls.

E. C. Lyon and family left yester-
day for their new home in Klamath
Falls, where Mr. Lyon is employed
by the Farmers' Implement and
Supply Company in the blacksmithing
department. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have
lived in the vicinity of Lorella for
five years. During that time they
have taken a prominent part in the
social life of this community, and
will be greatly missed by many
friends.

LOOKS AS THOUGH STRIKE WOULD END

United Press Service
LONDON, March 27.—In a final
effort to end the strike, the Miners'
Federation met today. MacDonald,
leader of the conservative laborites
in the house of commons, addressed
it, demanding that the miners accept
the pending minimum wage bill. He
said if the district boards failed to
incorporate the minimum wage scale
already suggested, the miners could
demand that parliament fix that fig-
ure. The Federation decided on a
referendum ballot, which is believed
will end the strike.

PRIMARIES IN NEW YORK FARCE

MAY HAVE TO HOLD ANOTHER
ELECTION—TAFT GETS EIGHTY-
THREE AND TEDDY SEVEN
DELEGATES

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Taft-
ites are fearful that they will be
forced to hold primary election again,
as those of yesterday were a mere
farce. In many districts there were
no ballots provided at all, while in
others sample ballots were used.
Governor Dix is considering urging
the legislature to enact remedial
legislation. If yesterday's results
stand Roosevelt will have seven dele-
gates and Taft eighty-three. Every-
where the Taftites made a fight they
snatched the Roosevelt votes under five
to one.

As Roosevelt sees it
FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 27.—
When the New York returns were
shown to Roosevelt at Canton, Ohio,
he said:
"In New York state as a whole
there was no real vote of the republi-
can party whatever. The primary
law was a farce. As it is, one-fourth
of the delegates are straight Roose-
velt men, of the remainder, the ma-
jority were elected by methods more
outrageous than the worst Tammany
itself ever employed. In my speech
at Chicago tonight I shall explain
why no action of theirs should be ac-
cepted as binding on the republican
party."

NO GRAFT IN JACKSON CO.

GRAND JURY MAKES COMPLETE
INVESTIGATION OF RUMORS
AND CHARGES OF EXTRA-
VAGANCE AND GRAFT

MEDFORD, March 27.—Directly,
and leaving no question of doubt, the
grand jury's report filed Saturday
evening, absolutely clears the county
court of all insinuations and charges
of graft which have been flying about
the county during the past two or
three months.
"We can find no evidence of dis-
honesty and we have given all mat-
ters due consideration," is the exact
words employed by the grand jury
in its report covering the conduct of
county affairs. That the county is in
debt the grand jury says is "due to
wide spread public demand for im-
proved highways. The grand jury's
report follows in part:

Grand Jury's Report
We, the grand jury now in session
find certain facts to be true upon
which we recommend, viz:
1. We recommend that an act be
initiated providing for an auditor to
be elected for Jackson county whose
duties shall be the auditing of all
accounts pertaining to the affairs of
Jackson county.
2. We recommend that article
2896, General Laws of Oregon, be en-
forced relating to the semi-annual
auditing of county offices by the
county court.
3. We are informed that it has
been the custom of the county clerk
to file papers in court without always
requiring the legal fee to be paid
when the paper is filed.
This practice is largely responsible
for the delinquency of several county
clerks of Jackson county for a num-
ber of years past. The law provides
that when papers are filed the fee
must be paid, and unless paid such
papers shall not be deemed to have
been filed. We recommend that the
county clerk shall in the future al-
ways comply with the law in this re-
spect, and file no papers until the
legal fee has been paid by the litigant
nor any other paper in his office un-
til the lawful fee has been paid by
the party for whom the service has
been performed.
We also recommend that each and
every county official handling county
funds in any manner always keep

BOAK TO COME TO THE CITY

HEAD CONSUL OF WOODMEN OF
OF THE WORLD PLANS TO SEE
KLAMATH FALLS ON HIS NEXT
TRIP TO THE COAST

I. I. Boak, Head Consul Pacific
Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World,
and also head organizer for that or-
ganization in Denver, Colorado, is
arranging his itinerary so that it
will embrace this city when he makes
his trip to the coast in the near fu-
ture. Mr. Boak is a man of great
influence in lodge circles, himself
being the principal member in help-
ing to put the organization on its
feet and also one of the early
pioneer members. Hearing so many
good stories concerning this part of
the country and the great opportu-
nities which are presenting them-
selves to the farmer, has lead Mr.
Boak to plan a visit here in the near
future.

SPEAKS ON AGRICULTURE

Mr. Stubbfield of the First Pres-
byterian church gave a short talk to
the students this morning at the high
school auditorium. His subject was
mostly on agriculture, though he var-
ied this with some explanations of
the care and attention which should
be used in chicken raising. His talk
proved to be interesting, and also af-
forded an opportunity for the indus-
trious youth, who might take up the
many occupations that are afforded
in this part of the country to get an
insight as to the mode of living car-
ried out.

TEN ESCAPE OUT OF NINETY-THREE MEN

United Press Service
WELSH, W. Va., March 27.—John
Laing, mines inspector for West Vir-
ginia, today claims that eighty-three
miners perished in the explosion at the
Jed mine yesterday. Up to day-
light this morning fifty-five bodies
had been recovered. Ninety-three
men were working in the mine at the
time of the explosion, and but ten es-
caped with their lives.

ELKS TO HAUL WAGON IN PARADE NEXT JULY

PORTLAND, March 27.—A team
of large elk hitched to a wagon and
driven through the streets is to be
one of the big features of the grand
parade of the Elks on Thursday of
the reunion week in this city next
July, according to arrangements that
are now being made by the 1913
convention commission. A copy of
a large poster which will be placed
on all the bulletin boards of the dif-
ferent Elk lodges in the United
States, has just been received from
the printers. According to these
signs a new song, entitled "Brother
Bill, the Town Belongs to You," will
be hummed and bassed by Frank D.
Hennessy, the "song bird" of the
local Portland lodge, for the enter-
tainment of the visiting Elks.

DR. BURKE BEGINS HIS SENTENCE TODAY

United Press Service
SANTA ROSA, March 27.—Dr.
Burke started for San Quentin today
to begin his ten year sentence.

OPERATORS ACCEPT TERMS OF WAGE BILL

United Press Service
LONDON, March 27.—At a confer-
ence of the mine operators, at which
every big mine of the country was
represented, it was agreed to accept
the terms of the minimum wage bill.

TURKS DEFEAT ITALIANS IN BATTLE NEAR TOBRUK

United Press Service
LONDON, March 27.—The Central
News Agency today received delayed
confirmation of the Turkish defeat
of Italians near the city of Tobruk,
Tripoli. The Italian list of dead and
wounded will reach 3,500.

COFFEE MAGNATE DIES VERY SUDDENLY

United Press Service
NEW YORK, March 27.—John
Arbuckle, the sugar and coffee mag-
nate, died suddenly this morning at
his home in this city.
B. S. Grigby, candidate for sheriff
of the republican ticket, returned last
evening from Ashland, where he has
been on a short visit.

Make arrangements to attend the
five-cent dance next Saturday night
and have a good time.

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