

WATER PLANT JOKE WORKED ON STATE

CHARTER DISCUSSED

IT IS REVEALED AT MEETING THAT PROPOSED MUNICIPAL PLANT WILL COST KLAMATH FALLS \$500,000.

About 150 people, including quite a number of women, were present last evening at the court house to listen to the debate on the proposed new charter, which had been arranged by the socialist organization of this city. The defense of the charter was made by Horace M. Manning, city attorney, and Samuel M. Evans, editor of the Northwestern, while the opposition was represented by Albert E. Elder and W. O. Smith.

When the meeting was called to order by the chairman, E. K. Thompson, neither of the supporters of the charter were present, and A. E. Elder was called upon to present his argument against the charter. Mr. Elder very ably presented the legal provisions and contradictions in the proposed charter, and called attention to the advantages that had been taken in putting this charter ahead of the proposed Commission amendment, and submitting it at a special election, and contended that it should have come up as a competitive measure, and the people be permitted to take their choice of the two instruments. He stated that if the Sanderson charter was adopted that the people of Klamath Falls would be deprived of their right and privilege of voting on the Commission charter amendment, as there would be no election held on May 6th. All of the important provisions were gone into thoroughly by Mr. Elder, and the matter was handled in a most intelligent manner.

W. O. Smith, who followed Mr. Elder, based his argument of the problems as contained in the new charter. Section after section was read from the charter, showing in the exact language of the instrument the absolute power given the mayor, and his complete control even over other elective officers. The bond issue was discussed, and figures were given showing that the city could make all the necessary improvements now contemplated, under the old charter, without adopting a new one. In conclusion he asked the people if it was progress for Klamath Falls to adopt laws that were enacted by other cities of the state fifteen to twenty years ago, and which these same cities were now discarding for modern legislation. If it would not be better for Klamath Falls to benefit by the experience of other progressive cities in the matter of a new charter, rather than begin where these cities started twenty years ago.

John Dequer, the socialist orator and organizer, was called upon by the chairman, and pointed out several things in the charter not in accord to the belief of the socialists, and stated that he would not advise them how to vote on the charter, but wanted them to read it carefully and then THINK. If they did this they would know how to vote.

During the talk by Mr. Dequer the defenders of the charter, H. M. Manning and Samuel M. Evans, entered the room. Mr. Evans was asked to present his argument. In responding Mr. Evans declared that he was in sympathy with the expressions made by Mr. Dequer against all property qualifications of voters on bond issues, that he believed in the socialist principles, and that he hoped to see the constitution changed so that it will be possible to have a different economic system. Mr. Evans also stated that he was strongly in favor of the commission form of city government, but contended that the proposed commission amendment was full of errors and would not be approved by the voters. While he was a believer in socialism and an ardent advocate of the commission form of government, Mr. Evans argues that the Sanderson charter would have to be adopted in order to get the city out of debt and be able to sell more bonds for sewers, water works and other improvements.

Mr. Manning, who is a very able orator, made a good speech in which he refuted the reasons and need of

the new charter. He referred to our cemetery on the hill, in which he stated many of his friends were lying, as he presumed were also many of the friends of the audience. He then referred to the contaminating condition of the city water, and intimated that the new charter provided for a sufficient bond issue to provide these necessary sewers and to furnish pure water to the city. Mr. Manning spoke rather bitterly of the opposition, and accused them of dealing in personalities.

"Mr. Manning has held out to these people," said W. O. Smith, of the opposition, "the promise that they will be able to secure a water system for this city under the new charter, I would like to ask Mr. Manning if the bond issue provided in the charter will be sufficient to install this system in addition to the sewer and other improvement?"

Mr. Manning answered that it would, and when asked as to the probable cost, stated that it had been estimated at \$150,000, but that the entire system complete would not cost in excess of \$300,000. Mr. Smith stated that he had gone to the trouble of sending to Salem and securing from the secretary of state a certified copy of the water filing made by the mayor. This water filing, made under the seal of the city, signed by the mayor and duly attested by witnesses, gave the estimated cost of the project at \$500,000. Mr. Manning was asked if he drew up the instrument, and knew its contents.

"I drew the instrument," said Mr. Manning, "and would say that the estimated cost of the system as put in there is a joke. We discussed this matter in my office, and thought we would place the cost high enough, so that we might fool those people at Salem, and in that way be better able to get our filing."

Mr. Manning stated that there was a lady in the audience who was present at the time of the discussion, and probably heard the conversation, and referred to his stenographer, Mrs. Hulse. Mrs. Hulse stated that she had no recollection of any such conversation, and that while it may have taken place she had no recollection of it.

SHOW DAY LUNCH BY CHURCH WOMEN

LADIES OF CHRISTIAN DENOMINATION PREPARE TO FURNISH LUNCH ALL OF SATURDAY ON MAIN STREET

All day long Saturday, circus day, the women of the Christian church will serve a lunch on the vacant lot on Main street, near Fifth, next door to the American Bank and Trust company. The work will be under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the church, and there are a number of committees busy arranging for the affair.

As what the women prepare under such conditions is, when compared to ordinary food, as manna to cornucopias, there is no doubt that there will be a heavy demand on their commissary by the large number of people who will be down town when the circus comes.

COWBOY AMUCK IN CITY STREET

RIDDEN FULL TILT AT FAHLEY MARSHAL AND THREATENS TO HOPE AND DRAG OFFICERS—IS SCARED AWAY

The Chewaucan Press, Paisley's weekly, contains this item: Chan Jeffries, who has been working on the EK ranch, and who has offended before, caused a serious disturbance in Paisley Friday night. He had been riding his horse at a furious

gait through the streets, and Marshal Clarkson cautioned him. In reply Jeffries rode his horse full tilt at the marshal with the intention of riding over him. Clarkson kept out of the way of the horse, and to avoid arrest Jeffries left town.

He returned, however, at about 10 p. m., and gave notice that he intended to rope the marshal and drag him out of town. As he was taking down his rope to put his threat into execution the marshal fired a revolver twice, the bullets passing close to the vaquero's head. Jeffries hasn't been seen since, for the way he got out of town resembled a scared cat, or a dog with a can tied to his tail. It is probable that the town has seen the last of him.

YOUNG IRISH BOY TRIES SUICIDE

NEWLY ARRIVED FROM OLD HOD, LABORER BECOMES DESPONDENT AND TRIES TO CUT THROAT WITH RAZOR

The Lakeview Herald has the following:

"Probably through a feeling of homesickness, William Drislane, an Irish boy who has just come from the old country, attempted suicide last Sunday morning at Adel by cutting his throat with a razor.

He had not been in this country for longer than a month, going through Lakeview to Adel, where he has been employed on a dam for Mike P. G. Barry.

Though the windpipe was nearly severed, he is not dead at this writing, and the best possible medical assistance is being given him.

A wave of sorrow swept over Lakeview when the news of the attempted suicide came over the wire. It is believed that a new country, new conditions and an inability to speak our language has preyed upon his mind until he grew desperate.

Though the chances are small, we hope he will recover and make a good, prosperous citizen.

Death of Mrs. Frankford
Maud Frankford, day clerk at the Livermore liquor store, died at 1:30 this afternoon of tuberculosis, at the family home in Mills addition. The deceased was 40 years, 5 months and 11 days old, and came here from Los Angeles three months ago. She has one son by a former marriage. The funeral will be held on Sunday, private service being held at the Whitlock chapel.

Lunch and Candy Sale
The ladies of the M. E. church have arranged to hold a sale of lunch goods, home made candy and popcorn balls all day Saturday, on circus day. The sale will be held in the building formerly occupied by the Fulton market.

COUNTY PRIMARIES HERE TOMORROW

LARGE VARIETY OF CANDIDATES TO CHOOSE FROM FOR A NUMBER OF OFFICES—NO CONTEST FOR OTHERS

Tomorrow is county primary election day, and as a result the county offices, the schools, the banks, and the emporiums for the alleviation of throat dryness will all be closed. As has been stated before in the Herald, the situation is quiet along the Potomac, or rather along the Link.

Possibly never before has the county had such a large cluster of candidates of varied political bent and equally differing chances. It affords the voter plenty of chance to pick and choose. The race for sheriff is probably the most interesting, with five candidates. But there are five for justice of the peace, too. Three there are for county treasurer, alike number for county superintendent of the schools, with two for prosecuting attorney, coroner, assessor, county commissioner and constable. For county clerk, state senator and state representative there are no contests.

BAND BALL WILL BE GIVEN SOON

PURPOSE OF TERPSICHOOREAN DOINGS WILL BE TO RAISE WHEREWITHAL TO DEFRAY COST OF NEW TOGS

One week from tomorrow night the Klamath Falls Military band will give a grand ball at the Houston opera house, which is expected to be the ne plus ultra in the terpsichorean line. The arrangement will be to have the band precede the dance with a brief concert, after which band music for dancing will ensue for an hour or so. Succeeding the band in furnishing the music will be a seven-piece orchestra, which will continue to produce the necessary strains to keep the dancers keyed up until the close of the function.

Admission tickets will be a dollar, each ticket to be good for a young man and his "company." The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to paying for the uniforms for the bandmen, recently ordered.

ROAD IMPORTANT TO LOCAL TRADE

COUNTY HIGHWAY TO SILVER LAKE, WHEN COMPLETED, WILL MAKE MUCH TERRITORY ACCESSIBLE

B. E. Burrell of Fort Rock is waiting in Klamath Falls for the weather to get in such shape that the work of improving the new road through to Silver Lake may be pushed under his supervision for Klamath county. So far the county has spent only \$1,300 on the road, Mr. Burrell says, and has about \$600 yet to use. There remains to be done some grading through Solomon's Flats, which is a very important need.

The finishing of this road will mean a fine thing for Klamath Falls merchants and the people of the Summer Lake, Christmas Lake and Fort Rock neighborhoods, mutually considered, as it will bring them much closer together. It will give the northerly and northeasterly parts of Lake county better facilities for trading here than they have with any other points, Bend, Crescent or Lakeview, for the heavy grades are covered by the railroad extension between here and Chiloquin, so that the haul between Chiloquin and the vast farming region which is so rapidly developing will be made a comparatively easy one by the road when finished, as it has no heavy grades.

"I notice where John Irwin is quoted as saying he is surprised at the extent of the country up there," said Mr. Burrell today. "I don't wonder. Anybody would be, for the growth of that section, for a country so far from railroad facilities, is certainly calculated to arouse anybody's astonishment. It is being very rapidly settled, and new people are coming in all the time. There is some very fine farming country over in Lake county which does not show on the map. They have land which will raise the very finest apples in this section, and as for fruit prospects, there's a certainty rosy. I've always advocated getting Klamath Falls in better touch with those vast farming areas, and it took a long time to get the thing on a moving basis. The road improvement will not only save grades, but it will save those people up there much time.

"We want to have it so that the merchants of Klamath Falls will be able to get up there with their autos when the weather is good and solicit trade. You've got to keep in touch with people and show them where you stand, if you are going to do business with them. The people from Bend and elsewhere up that way get through there with their autos soliciting trade. There was a man at my place only the other day to sell wire and other supplies.

"The cost of hauling to some points has been very high in the past, and any advantage the settlers can find which will cut this out will be welcomed by them. Winter before last it cost \$60 a ton for hay at

Howard's, forty miles northwest from Fort Rock on the Bend road, and other places similarly situated. The farmer had to pay \$30 for his hay, per ton for his 123456, couv6HETAO per ton, in Madras, Hay Creek and such places, and it cost \$40 to freight it to the Howard place. It cost \$1.50 per head for stabling horses at the stage stations and at Howard's, and the same at La Pine. It's less this year for hay, but just how much I don't know.

"I know one who was paid \$120 for hauling freight from Madras to Fort Rock, and he told me his expenses on the round trip were \$90, which left him only \$30 for his work. It took him about fourteen days."

EAGLES PERMIT FIVE ON GIRAFFE

FRATERNAL ORDER HAS INITIATION OF QUINTET OF CREWTS AND DECIDES ON MONTHLY SOCIAL

Crater Aerie 1616, Fraternal Order of Eagles, had another of their characteristic meetings last night, when five new members were tempted to ride the giraffe, these being H. E. Crane, Frank Brouse, H. A. McGowan, H. Lemhan and L. Sellman. The degree work was excellently rendered by Captains Jack Tatlock and his aides, Messrs. Myers and McClosker.

"This," said Worthy President A. M. Crystal to a Herald reporter today, "carries Crater Aerie beyond the century mark. We have now our own hall, and as loyal a body of Eagles as one could have in our growing community."

At a business meeting held during the evening it was resolved to place a large are light in front of the beautiful new hall, containing the title "F. O. E." on the globe, and also to place on the front of the building a bronze or copper lettering indicating the purpose of the hall.

Arrangements were made for the ladies' night to be held a few weeks hence, and President Crystal received instructions to appoint a committee to map out a program for a "Once-a-Month" social.

One obligation imposed on the five new recruits last night was that, under a penalty imposed by the Aerie, they should have eligible members, to the extent of five, before the expiration of the month of May.

New Undertaking Firm
Robert Hayner, formerly of Los Angeles, has opened undertaking parlors in the building on the corner of Sixth and High streets, formerly occupied by the Samaritan hospital. A large commodious chapel to accommodate 100 people has been arranged. The new concern will operate under the name of the Klamath Burial company, and has taken over the undertaking supplies and equipment of the Willis Furniture store.

RAILROAD AFTER RAISE IN RATES

NEWLY OPENED STREAM LINE TO LAKEVIEW ASKS PERMISSION OF AUTHORITIES TO CHARGE 7 CENTS PER MILE

Taking advantage of an interstate commerce commission ruling, refusing to compel the railroad to reduce its freight rates because its 1911 earnings were less than those of 1910, the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad, operating between Reno Nev., and Lakeview, Ore., has now come forward with a petition to increase the passenger rate per mile to 7 cents between all points in California. The California railroad commission on Monday named May 21st as a hearing date. The hearing will be at Alturas.

The application for a rate increase in California is the cause of some controversy. The California railroad commission has been asked to consider the matter of rate. It is considered the matter of rate. It is possible to get located near the lake in the Pine street, near the hot water in the area, and a number

TITANIC HORRORS STILL SUPPRESSED

through Doyle, thus depriving the Nevada-California-Oregon of the long haul through Reno. A convenient train time hour, and not service, is the appeal to the traveling public to use the Nevada-California-Oregon, and, as a consequence, the railroad asks for the 7-cent rate. Should the application be granted, the passenger rate will be one of the highest in the United States, and the maximum in California. Should it be denied, the railroad plans to petition the interstate commission to establish their mileage rate between Nevada and California points.

ELLIS FRIEND OF IRRIGATION
The opponents to Judge Ellis, candidate for the republican nomination for congressman of the Second district, have not been able to find very many arguments against him as a man and as a legislator, and have been compelled to resort to misrepresentation in regard to his attitude while in Washington in connection with the reclamation act. Mr. Ellis has always been a consistent and able worker for the irrigation projects of Oregon, and the following telegram from his campaign manager, Edward D. Baldwin of Pendleton will refute any statement to the contrary: "Pendleton, Ore., April 16, 1913.

"Judge Ellis not only voted against the repeal of section nine of the irrigation act in the ways and means committee, but when this committee amendment to the national bond issue of the irrigation act came up on the floor of the house, he voted against it then. When hopeless and out-voted in both places, he only voted for the irrigation bond act as amended, rather than have all irrigation work stop in Oregon and all other Western states. Any eleventh hour attempt to charge him with inconsistency on this question is a willful campaign misrepresentation."

Whitman Have a Boy
To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitman, Juniper and High streets, a baby was born at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It's a boy.

BABY SHOW HELD AT CHURCH
WOMEN OF THE SPRING LAKE CHURCH HAVE EXHIBITION OF 1911 CROP OF YOUNG, AND CANDIDATES SHOW UP

At the Spring Lake church, near the Spring Lake school house, the Ladies' Aid Society last night gave an entertainment, including a baby show and music. The infants, six in number, all of the crop of 1911, attracted much favorable comment. Two candidates for honors political were on hand, E. S. Grigsby, republican aspirant for the shrievalty, and William Shaw, of the same faith, but anxious to sit in the seat of law administration now occupied by Justice of the Peace Charles Graves. Mr. Shaw favored the audience with a ban solo.

Survivors' Ship Getting Near
United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 18.—The Carpathia reported at 10 o'clock that she was 75 miles east by south of Block Island, and 140 miles from New York, expecting to dock here at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Hospital Facilities Accepted
United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 18.—The White Star line has accepted the offer of St. Luke's hospital to set aside the new hospital addition for the use of the Titanic survivors on the Carpathia. This indicates that many are in a serious condition.

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Booster Folks to Meet Tonight
Among other things to come up will be reports from State Secretary and consideration of sites

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the court house there is to be a meeting of the Young Men's Booster Club for the purpose of considering ways and means toward the proposed new Y. M. C. A., as well as reports from the state secretary. President William H. Shaw anticipates a lively and beneficial meeting. There is also to be considered the matter of site. It is possible to get located near the lake in the Pine street, near the hot water in the area, and a number

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MAY DELAY LANDING

NEW YORK HARBOR ENTRANCE FOGBOUND, AND WEATHER WOULD MAKE NIGHT DEPARTURE DANGEROUS

United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 18.—Janay is withholding the Titanic story from the world, and has canceled the Carpathia's wireless.

The Chester officially reported to Washington that it had asked the Carpathia for a story, which was curtly refused, despite the fact that it explained that President Taft wanted to know.

This has resulted in the criticism that Janay fears the real story will show the accident to have been avoidable.

Mayor Gaynor has ordered the photographers excluded from the dock and that streets in the vicinity of the dock be roped off.

Entrance to the harbor is fogbound and the mist is becoming denser. It is feared the Carpathia will be held at Sandy Hook, and not land the survivors before tomorrow. The coroner's office and the board of health are arranging to remove any bodies aboard the ship. The police fear trouble in controlling the crowd tonight. It is believed quite a number of the injured or exposed may have died on the Carpathia after being taken aboard of her.

May Not Dock Tonight
NEW YORK, April 18.—The White Star announced at 3 o'clock that the Carpathia probably will not dock tonight. Heavy weather and difficulty of caring for survivors in a night landing makes risks too great. The Carpathia this afternoon continued to refuse answers to wireless calls.

Wireless Conditions Bad
United Press Service
NEW YORK, April 18.—Wireless conditions are of the worst, atmospheric and weather conditions both being unfavorable. At 11:30 a. m. land stations were eliminated, the government ordering them not to talk to the Carpathia.

The Marconi and United Wireless companies had ordered stations at Wellfleet, Saugapack, Massonett and Seagate to communicate with the Carpathia when Manager Franklin insisted that definite information of the disaster was still unavailable.

He said: "We have received absolutely no details, and know nothing of what happened. Everyone aboard the Carpathia is so overcome with grief that they cannot tell connected stories. I had a code message from Janay, but it throws no light on the case. I have reason to believe that the boat will not be seen."

"We have no intention of taking anyone from the Carpathia here. No one will be allowed to board the ship between 9 and 11 p. m. We will publish the names of the survivors as we receive them."

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