

Second Street Boulevard Now Seems a Certainty

Almost \$10,000 is Pledged
For the Construction
of Lakeside Drive

WHITE CERTAIN OF THE REST

LESS THAN \$500 REMAINS TO BE
SUBSCRIBED

City is to Help in Project and the
County Will Extend Road Around
the Lake—Work Will Probably Be
Completed in Time for the Fall
Fair—Road Will Furnish Direct
Route to Midland

The second street boulevard around
the east side of the lake, and provid-
ing a direct route to Midland, now
seems assured.

G. W. White announced this morn-
ing that the entire sum of \$10,000
with the exception of \$475, had been
subscribed, and he had promised of
\$200 of this balance. The arrange-
ment by which the subscriptions were
secured was that no money was to be
paid unless the entire sum of \$10,000
was secured.

Mr. White is certain that the re-
maining sum will be subscribed by
next Saturday, and the work on the
boulevard will be started at once.

The city has assumed the expense
of putting in about \$1,000 of work on
the boulevard, and the county court
has agreed to extend the road around
the lake in the event of the citizens
here raising and spending \$10,000 on
the improvement at this end.

It is the earnest desire of those
who are working on the project to
have the boulevard completed by the
time of the fair in the fall. The road
will pass the fair grounds, and will
make it much more convenient to at-
tend the fall show than it would
be if vehicles be required to traverse
the present route.

W. Z. Dalton and family of the
Carr ranch, near Merrill, are in the
city today to attend the circus.

HOMESTEADER IS ORDERED AWAY

PIONEER ON CRATER FOREST
RESERVE IS TO GIVE UP CLAIM
BECAUSE OF HIS MONETARY
WHEN EXAMINED

Joe Hall, who has been homestead-
ing in the Crater forest reserve on the
Little Applegate during the last
three or four years, has been ordered
off his holdings by the land office at
Roseburg. He is moving his belong-
ings down the creek three miles, to
the old Combs homestead.

Hall took up the rights left by his
brother, Tom Hall, who settled on the
claim in 1901 and filed application
for homestead rights in 1903. In the
hearing the neighbors swore that Tom
Hall was on the homestead from six
to eight months each year from the
time of his filing until his death in
1908, but Joe Hall, when queried at
the time of his proving up on the
homestead at Roseburg two years
ago, stated that to his knowledge his
brother had been on the homestead
three months annually. The land
commissioners held that Hall's state-
ment was proof that his brother had
not fulfilled the obligations imposed
by the government, and the rights
were cancelled.

Much Land Transferred
The transfer of the vast area of
land of the estate of Hiram Goddard
to his heirs, Maryett, Myrtle and
Roland Goddard of La Crosse, Wis.,
has been recorded in this county. The
land is situated in the southeastern
portion of the county. The property
was exchanged for land in a forest re-
serve in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Geo. Bishop are
in the city today from their home,
"The Cedars," on Upper Klamath
Lake. Mr. Bishop said he was just
in on a little visit, and that every-
thing was serene up his way.

POOR CORN GETS HERE FROM BELOW

Golden Gate Table Ware and Tom-
atoes Not Showing Up Very Well,
and Home Products Will Soon
Overwhelm Them.

"Judging by some of the stuff that
comes from down below for our table-
ware, we ought to have a market in-
crease in this town," said a Main
street dealer in food this morning.

"You ought to see some of the
sweet corn brought in today from
California. Little, scrubby stuff, un-
fit for anybody's table. When we get
tomatoes we are liable to be stung,
too. It's considerable consolation
that Klamath county is getting in
shape to furnish its own tables with
its own garden stuff. It would not
surprise me to see some Japs come
in here and show their gardening
methods some of these days. If they
should do that the farmers who 'like
to farm horseback' will have to get
busy."

HOO-HOO FLAG WAVES ON HIGH

MEMBERS OF FAMOUS LODGE
MAKE TRIP TO HIM OF CRATER
LAKE, WHERE THEY PLANT
BANNER OF THE ORDER

In the current issue of the Bulletin,
the official organ of the Hoo-Hoos,
there is an illustrated article on a
trip to Crater Lake, made June 5th,
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tower and
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neighbor, all of
San Francisco.

The article opens:

"The Great Black Cat this year has
shown a decided liking for the high
places of earth—the banner of Hoo-
Hoo literally, as well as figuratively,
has waved high. At the same time
that preparations were in progress
for the annual in the Alleghenies,
away out in the Oregon country the
Hoo-Hoo pennant was hung high on
the breeze. On the shore of Crater
Lake, at an altitude of 7,076 feet
above sea level, the emblem of Hoo-
Hoo was planted—in the heart of the
most significant scenery in the world,
in the awesome silence of snow-clad
mountain peaks."

The writer declares that everyone
with whom they talked about making
the trip tried to dissuade them, with
the one exception of W. B. Ingle.

Suit Is Started

Suit has been started by the Big
Basin Lumber company against H. J.
Winters and Marie E. Winters to fore-
close a mortgage for \$3,721.01, to-
gether with interest from August 18,
1911, and attorney fee for \$350.
Stone & Barrett represent the
plaintiff.

DARROW MAKES GREATEST PLEA

DENOUNCES DETECTIVE-INFORM-
ER AND ASSOCIATION

Attorney Says That Prosecution
Searched Whole Country and
Found Two Honest Men, While All
of the Rest Are Liars—Case Will
Be in the Hands of the Jury by Fri-
day Night—Instructions Ready

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Clarence
Darrow resumed the greatest oratorical
effort of his career when Judge
Hutton's court convened this morn-
ing at 8:30. The room was literally
jammed. He plunged at once into
the Lockwood bribery charge, the
specific indictment of the present
trial.

"This morning, gentlemen," he be-
gan, "I will confine myself solely to
this case. I will not take up outside
issues. They have nothing to do with
me. All you have to decide is: Did
I give Franklin \$4,000 on Nov. 28?
Did Franklin tell the truth, or did he
lie? The evidence shows he lied."

"Gentlemen, if you convict me you
must say that I, that Wolfe, that Har-
rington, that Fremont Older and that
Lecompte Davis all lied, but the salu-
tary Franklin spoke the truth. With
their two grand juries, their Burns
outfit and their creditors association,
they rake the whole country, and find
only two honest men, Franklin and
Harrington. All of the rest are liars."

Darrow then waded into the denun-
ciation of the informer detective.
Judge Hutton announced that he
would have the charge of the jury
prepared tomorrow morning, ready
for delivery after noon, when District
Attorney Fredericks has finished his
closing argument. It is certain that
the case will be in the hands of the
jury Friday night.

After reviewing his action in the
McNamara case, during which he
wept unashamed, Darrow concluded:
"My name is a byword of reproach
in some places, but back in my home
town there are still some who stand
by me. I know that deep in the
mines, in the stores, in the shops and
on the railroads there are thousands
upon thousands who are looking to
this jury to save me—to vindicate
my name. There are thousands of
them, gentlemen; men, women and
little children, gentlemen. They look
to you. I leave my fate in your
hands."

Scenes surrounded the attorney as
he finished. His own face was tear-
stained, and nearly every one in the
court room wept.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and
children and Mrs. S. Stukel of Merrill
were arrivals here this morning to at-
tend the circus.

SCHEPPS IS NOW EN ROUTE EAST

PAYMASTER OF ROSENTHAL
MURDERERS STARTS FOR NEW
YORK—ROUTE HE HAS TAKEN
IS BEING KEPT SECRET

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—District
Attorney Whitman was notified today
that Schepps, paymaster of the Rosen-
thal thugs, had started for New York
this morning in custody of officers.
The route taken has been kept a se-
cret.

The grand jury resumed this morn-
ing. Witnesses connected with banks
were summoned. It is expected that
a blanket indictment against seven
men, charging them with the Rosen-
thal murder, will be returned.

CHRISTIAN SOLDIER ILL

General Booth Is Unconscious
Most of Time

United Press Service
LONDON, Aug. 15.—General
Booth, head of the Salvation
Army, is sleeping rapidly. He is
unconscious most of the time.

REAL WAR IS IN PROGRESS

CENTRAL AMERICANS FIGHTING
IN EARNEST

Indications Are That the City of Ma-
nagua Will Fall, No Terrible Is the
Outsight of Insurgents—Peace
Commission Has Little Hope of
Effecting Any Sort of Compromise.
American Sailors Are on the Job.

United Press Service
MANAGUA, via Porto Cortes, Costa
Rica—By Wireless—Aug. 15.—Led
by Mena, the insurgents are again
bombarding Managua today. The in-
dications are that the town will fall.
The casualties are estimated at 300
killed on both sides.

United Press Service
SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Aug. 15.—
Members of the peace commission
from Central American arbitration
court are en route to Managua to
compromise the Diaz-Mena row. It
is feared that Mena will not talk
peace, and American intervention is
expected.

American blue jackets and marines
who are in Managua, prevented the
city's capture yesterday. Hundreds
were killed and wounded, including
women and children.

FATHER SAYS HEART IS BROKE

IN LETTER TO MOTHER INHUMAN
BRUTE ADMITS THAT HE KILL-
ED HIS DAUGHTER—NO TRACE
OF HIM IS FOUND

United Press Service
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Green-
field was captured at noon today at
Cucamonga, San Bernardino county.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Mrs.
Charles Greenfield, mother of the
girl murdered at Venice yesterday,
received a letter today from her hus-
band. In it he indicated that he had
killed the little girl. He wrote that
his wife had broken his heart, and
that he had intended to kill the child.

BEARDSLEY IS A FAST RIDER

MOTORCYCLE OWNER IS ARREST-
ED ON TWO CHARGES, SPEED-
ING AND RIDING THROUGH THE
CITY WITHOUT LICENSE

H. J. Beardsley was arrested last
night charged with speeding on a
motorcycle. An additional charge of
failing to provide his machine with a
license may be laid against him. This
is the first arrest of a motorcycle
rider this year.

According to the police, Beardsley
was riding along Main street at a
rate of speed estimated at thirty
miles an hour.

Because of the absence from the
city of Judge Leavitt, Beardsley will
not be given a hearing until tomorrow
morning.

J. Frank Adams and family of Mer-
rill came to the city today.

Artesian Flow of Pure Water is Encountered

TAFT VETOES ANOTHER BILL

MOTION MADE TO PASS OVER HIS
DISAPPROVAL

President Objects to the Abolishment
of the Commerce Court—Veterans
Will Receive Their Checks Satur-
day for Delayed Pensions—Senate
Yields to House in Dispute Over
the Measure

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—
President Taft today sent to congress
his veto of the legislative, executive
and judicial appropriation bill. He
announced that his disapproval was
because the bill abolishes the com-
merce court and provides for the se-
ven year rule for all clerks in the gov-
ernment service.

After the veto message was read,
Congressman Johnson of Minnesota
moved that the bill be passed over the
president's veto. Two hours of debate
was agreed upon.

There will probably be a fight over
the conference report on the canal bill.
The conference agreed to eliminate the
provision for free tolls for American
ships, and this is expected to precipi-
tate a fight in both houses.

The house will probably reject the
senate amendments to the cotton bill,
which repeals most of the reciprocity
agreement. The sugar and excise tax
bills will probably die. The house is
expected to accept the senate's parcel
post amendment to the postoffice bill.

The 200,000 veterans, whose pen-
sions have been held up owing to the
controversy over the abolishment of
the pension agencies, will probably re-
ceive their checks Saturday. It is
announced that the senate has yielded
to the house in the pension agency
dispute. If the house accepts the
pension bill, the president will sign
it tomorrow.

JUDGE'S SHOVEL IS NOT YET SECURED

CITY ATTORNEY EXPECTS TO BE
ABLE TO DIG UP ONE BETWEEN
NOW AND SUNDAY, WHEN HE
STARTS ON VACATION

City Attorney Thomas Drake ex-
pects to start away on Sunday next
for his outing on his Wood River
ranch on Seven Mile. This program
will be carried out, rain or shine,
barring the unforeseen, for which the
judge, being an astute lawyer, always
makes allowance.

When seen this morning he had not
yet secured the shovel with which he
intends to disturb the soil, but stated
that he believed he would have no
trouble in getting one. It is his de-
termination to forsake the fishpole
for the shovel this season.

LABORERS ASK FOR A RAISE

DEMAND FOR LABORERS IN THE
HARVEST FIELDS MAKES MEN
ENGAGED ON PAVING WORK
INDEPENDENT AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Aug. 15.—Paving
operations in this city came to a stop
when fifteen workmen walked out
after their demand for higher wages
had been refused. They asked for a
raise from 25 to 30 cents an hour.

Owing to harvest, labor is very
scarce here. The Warren Construc-
tion company is trying to get men in
Walla Walla and Pasco.

Conger Avenue Well Very Satisfactory to Local Water Company

Mrs. Astor Doing Nicely
United Press Service
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—It was an-
nounced today that Mrs. John Jacob
Astor and her baby are doing nicely.
Mrs. Astor's counsel, Henry Gilder-
leeve, considers it improbable that
the will of the late John Jacob Astor
will be contested.

Johnson Forgets Job
United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—Govern-
or Johnson said today that he expects
to leave for the East August 27th.
He will be absent about thirty days.
After his return he will stump Cali-
fornia and other coast states.

REPRESENTATION IS TO BE IN FULL

CAVALRY COMMANDER, KNIGHTS
TEMPLE, NOW UNDER RE-
PRESENTATION, IS CONFIDENT OF
GETTING HIS CHARTER

Cavalry Commandery, Knights
Templar, which is now under dispen-
sation, expects to have its full repre-
sentation at the grand commandery
meeting at Eugene September 28. It
is entitled to three representatives.
In the persons of the following offi-
cers: Eminent Commander George
J. Walton, Generalissimo Alex Mar-
tin Jr., and Captain-General Evan R.
Reames. Mr. Martin, although an
officer of the local commandery, has
moved to Eugene for permanent resi-
dence, so that his presence at the
grand commandery meeting is as-
sured. Mr. Reames has expressed him-
self at likely to attend, and Mr. Wal-
ton plans to go.

The commandery believes it has
made such a showing that the grand
commandery will grant it a charter,
in which case the number of the com-
mandery will be 16.

BOURNE MAY YET GET NATION HELP

SENATOR STILL WORKING FOR
APPROPRIATION FOR ROADS
IN THE NATIONAL PARK—HE
IS HOPEFUL FOR A SMALL SUM

Crater National Park may yet be
favored by the present congress with
an appropriation for the building of
roads at once.

Word to this effect has been re-
ceived here in a telegram from Sen-
ator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., who
forced a \$100,000 appropriation
through the senate. This was after-
wards cut out by the house. Now
Senator Bourne is of the opinion that
he can secure \$50,000 for the park.

The telegram follows:
"Bitter fight being made by house
conferees against my senate amend-
ment appropriating \$100,000 for Crater
National Park. Think I can get
\$50,000, and as this will be recogni-
tion of project, it will be, in my op-
inion, a big victory, in view of the at-
titude of the house conferees. Fifty
thousand probably more than can be
used this season."
"JONATHAN BOURNE, Jr."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—A re-
port reached the Chamber of Com-
merce here today that the steamship
City of Seattle, with 100 passengers,
had struck on the rocks near Ketchi-
kan.

Although details of the accident
were not given, it is not believed that
there is any great danger.

WILL START A SECOND HOLE

WATER SUPPLY WILL BE AMPLE
FOR YEARS

The Next Well to Be Sunk Will Have
Far Greater Capacity Than Present
One—Futility of the Water is Point
That Is Most Pleading to Water
Company Officials—Surface Water
Is Barred

Ample artesian water has been de-
veloped by the Klamath Falls Light
and Water company on its property
on Conger avenue, acquired from
Evan R. Reames, to assure it a sup-
ply ample for the city. Two 18-inch
pipes driven down 74 feet reached
the flow, which proved such as to
guarantee the water company officials.
Notwithstanding the good supply ob-
tained from these two pipes, the com-
pany will continue its efforts to get
additional water from boring for ar-
tesian water at a spot about 100 feet
back on the lot from the two pipes,
the latter being where the old springs
were, comparatively on the front of
the lot.

The two pipes brought so much
water up that a test made by the com-
pany Wednesday with its two city
pumps and an additional 4-inch pump,
worked to full capacity, failed to re-
duce the level of the water in the
basin. These three pumps pulled
about 1,500 gallons of water per min-
ute.

The company will construct a con-
crete pit or basin at the mouth of the
pipes, which will be 15 feet deep and
20 feet in diameter, and hold about
45,000 gallons of water, from which
the pumps will draw. It is better for
pumps to get their supply from a still
quantity, for rushing or moving wa-
ter when pumped often permits con-
siderable air in the pipes, which is a
disadvantage, especially to centrifugal
pumps, and also bad for the pipes,
which get shaken up.

CHEYNE BUYS A NEW OUTFIT

WELL KNOWN KLAMATH BASIN
FARMER RETURNS FROM VISIT
TO WASHINGTON POINTS—IS
GLAD TO BE BACK HERE

Robert D. Cheyne, one of the pro-
prietors farmers of the Klamath Basin,
returned Wednesday from Golden-
dale, Wash., his former home. He
went there to get a threshing outfit
which he left behind when he moved
to the Klamath country some three
years ago. While at Goldendale he
sold the outfit, and on his way back
he stopped off at Portland long
enough to buy a new and most up-to-
date threshing. The outfit will arrive
here in a few weeks.

Mr. Cheyne says he used to think
that Washington was a grain state,
but after being here for a few years
and then going back, he is thoroughly
convinced that there is no place quite
as good as the Klamath country. To
put it in Mr. Cheyne's own words:
"I did not see any farming country
that looked half as good to me as our
own valley. We have better crops
than I saw anywhere on the trip."