

Road Building Pays Taxpayers Ten to One

M. M'LeMore Tells of Advantages to Section by Improving Highways

ENVOYS DO NOT AGREE; SESSIONS END

OF TURKEY ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY ALLIES

Secretary Surrounds the Future
It is not believed that war
resumed until Saturday at
latest. Powers are expected
to convene in order to prevent
further hostilities.

News Service

AN, Jan. 5.—When the
envoys adjourned this after-
noon it was uncertain whether
negotiations had broken or not.
The Turks said that they en-
sisted to meet again but there
was no meeting agreed upon.
Chairman Danoff said that Turkey's
terms were not acceptable.
The meeting was adjourned
until Saturday at the latest.
No definite date of recon-
vening has been agreed upon.
AN, Jan. 5.—While it is cer-
tain that Turkey will refuse to aban-
don its demands, it is improbable that
negotiations will summarily end.

Turks were instructed over-
night to concede a large part of
including Kirk Kilisea.
It has been semi-officially report-

ed that the powers have told the
Turks that they must yield all that
the allies demand except a cash in-
demnity. Many expect that the powers
will mediate.
Chairman Danoff said that if all
the allies summarily end negotiations
this afternoon they would recom-
mend that war be renewed before
Saturday.

TWO ABOVE ZERO IS RECORD HERE

LAST NIGHT THERE WAS A DROP
IN THE MERCURY. NIGHT RE-
CORDED FIVE ABOVE

Although there has been an ab-
sence of snow for several days and
frost has been approaching the
Klamath country, his presence was
noted last night by a drop in the
mercury to two degrees above the
zero mark. On the preceding night,
the thermometer at the Reclamation
Service recorded five above zero.

The bright clear days and nights
together with the cold weather, have
combined to make ice skating a popu-
lar pastime. All day yesterday, the
canals, Lake Ewauna and the Upper
Lake were peopled with skaters, and
many skated Saturday evening and
last night by the light of bonfires.

W. U. Foster, formerly of the Cal-
ifornia-Oregon Power Company, has
gone to Portland. His wife will join
him in a short time.

New Officers Busy Today

Five men, elected to office last
November, assumed the burdens im-
posed on them and commenced draw-
ing pay from the county today. They
are John Irwin, county attorney; C.
C. Low, sheriff; F. W. Peterson,
county school superintendent; John
Hagelstein, county commissioner, and
William Snow, constable.

The oath of office was adminis-
tered to all of them this morning by the
county court and they proceeded at
once to take possession of their of-
fices.



"I am going to economize as much
as possible in this office," declared
Sheriff Low, who took the oath of
office this morning. "Mr. Haydon
Mr. Brewster and myself will con-
duct the business until tax collect-
ing time when we will, of course, have
to call in assistance."

Sheriff Low appeared on the streets
this morning wearing his usual
smile and a new suit of clothes. It is
blue and is very becoming to the
new sheriff's particular style of
beauty.

About 10 o'clock the new sheriff
was on hand, escorted by Sheriff
Barnes, stepped into the county
court room where he took his oath
of office.

Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen
has been busily engaged today in
moving the properties of the Justice
Court for Linkville district from the
old city hall to his new office at the
corner of Pine and Fourth streets.
He has fitted this building up in an
attractive manner and all justice
court trials during his term of office
will be held there.

"Equal Justice to all" was my
platform during the campaign, and
I intend to make it my motto in my
official duties," said the new magis-
trate today. "I believe I am thor-
oughly conversant with affairs
throughout my district that might
have any bearing on any case coming
up in my court, and in this way, I
will be able to treat them properly."

John Hagelstein, who became a
member of the county court this
morning, is an example of what it is
possible for a man to accomplish in
the Klamath country.

In the fall of 1893, the hard time
year, he arrived here direct from
Germany. After paying the filing
fee on a homestead in Antelope
valley he was "broke" but not dis-
couraged. In the spring of the next
year, while out hunting, his shot gun
exploded and blew off his left hand.
Unable to speak the English lan-
guage and handicapped by the ac-
cident, John Hagelstein was not even
then discouraged. He started to work
and today he is rated one of the sub-
stantial citizens of the county, fi-
nancially as well as in other ways.

TENTATIVE LEVY IS MADE TODAY

WATER USERS DECIDE ON 11
CENTS PER ACRE. OPPORTUN-
ITY WILL BE GIVEN FOR PRO-
TESTS TO BE MADE

A tentative levy of eleven cents per
acre was assessed this afternoon by
the board of directors of the Klamath
Water Users Association. This
will be fixed definitely January 20,
after the water users have been given
an opportunity to protest against the
levy.

The assessment is for the purpose
of defraying the expenses of the
Water Users Association. Last year
the levy was ten cents per acre.

Are in New Home
City School Superintendent R. H.
Dunbar and family are now settled
in their comfortable new home on
Jefferson street, just across from
their former residence. Their present
home, which was recently completed
by J. L. Cunningham, contains seven
rooms is heated by a hot air system,
and has every modern convenience.

B. E. Hayden, engineer in charge
of operation and maintenance on
the local reclamation project, re-
turned yesterday from Fort Worth,
Texas, where he spent a month vi-
siting relatives.



John Irwin, the new Prosecuting
Attorney for Klamath and Lake
counties, will "go it alone" as far as
possible in conducting the affairs of
his office in Klamath county. He will
appoint no permanent deputy here.

"In case there is an extra press
of criminal matters, I will appoint spe-
cial deputies to assist me," says Mr
Irwin. "I have appointed Thomas Var-
rell as deputy district attorney for
Lake county, and he will attend to
matters arising there."

"It is my intention to start at once
the cleaning of the criminal docket
of this county, and to continue it
until it is brought as near to date
as possible."

TOURISTS WILL FLOCK TO GOOD ROADS DISTRICT

PLAN IS TO PREPARE FOR THE
1918 TRAFFIC

FROST INJURES FRUIT IN SOUTH

ORANGES AND LEMONS ARE NEAR-
LY DESTROYED BY THE FROST. COLDEST
WEATHER IN 26 YEARS RE-
CORDED LAST NIGHT

REDLANDS, Jan. 6.—The heaviest
frost in more than a decade has
been reported in the Redlands orange
district. Estimates place the loss to
the orange crop at 50 per cent.

Mrs. Edson Watson, wife of the
Indian Agent, and Miss Laura B. Mc-
Lemore, a teacher in the Indian school,
returned to the Agency this morning
after a visit of several days in Klamath
Falls.

Glen H. Johnson arrived yesterday
from Modesto. This morning he left
for Fort Klamath to join his father,
who has a logging contract near that
place.

On a Trip in Which he Bought 127
Mules, Stockmen Travel over
Most of the Roads in the County
and is Well Pleased with the Re-
sults that Have been Secured by
the County Court.

"For every dollar the county
court has spent in road building the
taxpayers of the county have been
benefited at least \$10."

This was the declaration of E. H.
McLemore, after a 26 day trip
through the county on a mule train-
ing expedition. During this trip he
passed over practically every road
on which work had been carried on,
and brought to this city 127 mules,
which he will soon ship to the
southern markets.

"If there has been any money
expended in road building it is not
noticeable and I for one do not be-
lieve that there has been," said Mr.
McLemore. "The benefit to the tax-
payers from the improvement of the
roads comes from the increase in
valuation of the land, and the in-
crease in tourist travel."
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Water Users Want to Make Changes in Law

Resolutions are Drawn up at a Meet-
ing Held in this City Today. Leg-
islature will be Asked to Act

A set of recommendations regard-
ing reclamation legislation, which is
the mind of the directors of the
Klamath Water Users Association,
would tend to better conditions for
the water users on the various irri-
gation projects was passed at yester-
day's meeting of the directors of
the association. These will be intro-
duced at the Oregon Irrigation Con-
gress to be held in this week, and
through that body will be presented
to the Oregon Legislature, with a pe-
tition that the legislature memorialize
Congress to amend the Reclamation
Act in order to conform with the
recommended changes.

The resolutions drafted at today's
meeting, follow:
(pick up resolutions) headed add wa-
ter users.)
We believe that the Secretary of
the Interior should be required to
submit to the owners of irrigable pri-
vate lands within any irrigation pro-
ject proposed under Act of June 17,
1902, all maps, plans, specifications
and estimate of probable cost of con-
struction, and that the necessary
money for the completion of the
proposed work should be available in
the Reclamation Fund prior to the
(Continued on Page 4)

Barfoot Wants City to Pay for Goods Burned Head of Family Recently Discharged from Quarantine is Angry Be- cause Property was Burned

Barfoot is incensed. It's because
of his personal property was
destroyed by Miss McFarland, who
instructed to do so by the health
department as a health precaution.

Barfoot family has been in
quarantine for some time because of
a fever. Mr. Barfoot was not
down with the disease but was
in quarantine. During the time
members of the family were shut
out from the outside world, sympath-
ic residents provided them with the
necessities of life, food, fuel, cloth-
ing as well as food for their horses.
Barfoot called at The Herald

office this afternoon and asked that
the following be published:
"Destroyed by Miss McFarland:
Leather boots, rubber boots, a \$4 hat,
one coat and vest and other clothes
belonging to me. Other things was
saved of the same kind belong to
other parties. I ask her where she
got a right to do such a thing. She
told me that Dr. Morrow told her to
burn everything she wanted to and
you can't help yourself. Any can go
and see goods was saved of the same
kind. Luke Barfoot says he must be
paid for those goods. If the city al-
lows such going on I hold them re-
sponsible."

Prisco Labor Unions Raise a Large Amount

Gold Coin to Amount of \$120,000
Collected to Provide Bail for the
Release Tveitmo and Clancy

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—F. H.
Carthy, president of the state
sliding trade council, stated today
that \$120,000 in gold coin had been
collected in this city for the release
of Tveitmo and Clancy.

erson's alleged refusal to accept this
amount and the latter's demand for
bonds of \$24,000, secured by real
estate.
Half an hour after the receipt of
this information from Secretary
Nichols of the Chicago Federation of
Labor, \$158,000 worth of real estate
was pledged.

Cold Weather Starts Throughout the Land

Records are Broken. Blizzard fol-
lows on the Heels of Cold Spell
and Telegraph Wires are Down

United Press Service
DENVER, Jan. 6.—At 8 o'clock
this morning street thermometers
in some sections of the city regis-
tered 31 degrees below zero. At 7
o'clock this morning the average

over the entire state had fallen
below.
The average temperature
during the week has been
low here.
A blizzard is expected
which might bring down
telegraph wires.