

ICE BREAKING IN UPPER LAKE

FIRST TRIP BY BOAT IS MADE FROM CRYSTAL CREEK BY CARL AND SHERMAN BROWN. MANY DELAYS MET

The first trip by boat down the Upper Lake this spring was made on Sunday by Sherman A. and Carl Brown, who came down in their 25-foot gasoline launch from Crystal.

According to Mr. Brown they encountered a field of ice at Eagle Ridge, which had floated out from Shoalwater Bay and Ball Bay, and stretched clear across the straits. They had to break the ice for a quarter of a mile, some of which was sixteen inches thick.

Half way between Eagle Ridge and Squaw Point they encountered another field of ice about five miles wide. They went over toward Modoc Point and struck an opening in the ice, and succeeded in getting their boat through, although they bent one blade of the propeller. They had to stop at Buck Island for repairs. From Buck Island the lake was clear of ice.

Mr. Brown says that the ice is now getting soft, and that a good heavy wind will take all of the ice out of the lake. He and his brother will start on their return trip home this afternoon.

FOUGHT AT SHILOH 51 YEARS TODAY

J. W. LESLIE AND CAPTAIN LEE, THOUGH ENEMIES THEN, ARE FAST FRIENDS NOW—LESLIE MALE AT 70

J. W. Leslie, who has been here visiting his son, Guy Leslie, leaves this afternoon for Los Angeles, where he will join Mrs. Leslie and spend the summer.

Mr. Leslie is 70 years old, and is as active as a man of 50. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, who have been married 48 years, have eleven children living: 25 grandsons, 13 granddaughters and four great-granddaughters, a total of 53 descendants. During their 48 years of married life there has been only three deaths in the family.

It was just 51 years ago today that Mr. Leslie was one of the Union soldiers engaged in the battle of Shiloh. Captain J. P. Lee was also in the same battle, but on the confederate side. Although fighting against each other at that time, Mr. Leslie and Captain Lee have since become great friends.

Mrs. Brandenburg Home
Mrs. Melissa Brandenburg, mother of the local postmaster, returned last night from an extended visit with relatives in Salem and Albany. She was called north by the illness of her mother, who died at Albany in February.

WILL TELL OF OUR RESOURCES

IMPORT OF "HOME INDUSTRIES" MOVEMENT AND ITS IMPORTANCE TO THE ENTIRE STATE WILL BE EXPLAINED

The meaning and import of the "home industries" movement stated by the Manufacturers Association of Oregon will be explained this evening at the Klamath Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Edyth Tosler Weathered, who is touring the state in the interest of the movement. All residents of the city, and all manufacturers are urged to attend.

One part of the campaign is to establish a "trade at home" principle, and to acquaint people of the state with the great variety of articles of general use that are manufactured in this state. The people are beginning to realize how much such a policy is an advancement to every community.

Another matter that is taken up by the association is the compiling of statistics regarding every county in the state, particularly as to manufacturing openings and possibilities. With this data the association is able to interest Eastern manufacturers in the advantages of factories here, thus aiding in the general development of the state's resources.

Mrs. Weathered has been here for a week compiling data that will be used for this purpose. She will be able to tell a great many things of interest at tonight's gathering.

Today Mrs. Weathered delivered interesting talks at the grammar and high schools. Tomorrow she will be tendered a reception at the Hotel Hall by the Women's Civic League, and all the women of the city are invited to attend.

SPARRENTORN FREED OF CHARGE

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due time the case was called. At that time the United States district announced that after a careful investigation of the matter, he could find no evidence of the guilt of Sparrentorn, and he asked that the case be dismissed.

The dismissal of the case followed the refusal of Miller to state that he purchased or was furnished whiskey from Sparrentorn. The red steadfastly maintained that he did not state this before the federal grand jury, although the grand jury records showed differently, and when he was contradicted by the district attorney he made use of the shorter and uglier word. In order to straighten out the matter, five members of the grand jury before which the Indian had testified, who were in Portland, were subpoenaed, and each of them sustained the Indian in his contention. The prosecuting attorney then asked for the dismissal of the case.

It is figured that Mr. Sparrentorn is out at least \$1,000 as a result of being arrested and taken to Portland to stand trial on no charge at all.

Says Disaster Was Unavoidable



M. O. Leighton, chief hydrographer at Washington, has just given it as his opinion that no human agency could have averted the loss of life and damage by the Ohio floods. Most of the floods came from the breaking of reservoirs. He said that no reservoirs could be built to hold the strain which came upon those in Ohio through the heavy rains of more than two weeks. It would be impossible to build reservoirs to stand such a strain, and if the old reservoirs are rebuilt Ohio will be in danger of a repetition of the disaster.

FIVE ARE ASSURED OF PLUMS

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tations among the democrats in Oregon, for there are about six applicants for every position, and this means that there are at least five disappointed aspirants for every place.

— PEOPLE YOU MEET —

Louis Wampler is here from Woodbine, the Wampler homestead near Odessa.

A. L. Thomas was among the arrivals on Saturday's train from Chillicothe.

H. S. Parrish is here from his ranch near Merrill, attending to business matters.

J. E. Cota is in from Keno, where he has been working in a logging camp for some time.

C. M. Adams came up from Merrill Saturday to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Klazuba are in from Malin for a short visit. Mr. Klazuba is a realty dealer there.

W. S. Moss, who has a ranch on Sheepy Creek, was in from the lower Lake country Saturday.

Germany forbids the sale of hair dyes containing colors dangerous to health.

Wm. Greene, one of the industrious farmers living south of the city, was in today to get ready for the rush of spring work.

J. J. Simonds, who has been quite seriously sick since the recent death of his wife, is reported as improving, and the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

C. P. Chastain, formerly assistant cashier of the old American Bank and Trust company, will spend the coming summer in the timber, having accepted a position with J. F. Kimball, local representative of the Weyerhaeuser company.

To boost Klamath county send The Herald to your Eastern friends.

DESIRABLE LOTS

Fine view lot on the hill at \$950; terms.

Corner lot near mouth of tunnel, \$800, easy terms.

Good Nichols addition lot, \$850 cash.

Crescent ave. lot at \$600, easy terms.

Crescent ave. lot at \$400 cash.

Second Hot Springs corner at \$800, half cash.

CHILCOTE

623 Main St. Phone 681

VERY FEW MEN ARE REGISTERED

VOTERS HAVE UNTIL WEEK FROM TUESDAY TO QUALIFY FOR COMING CITY ELECTION IN MONTH OF MAY

Although the registered voting strength of the city last spring was 1,100, and since that time women have been enfranchised, there are only 909 persons registered for the coming election, to be held May 5. By wards, this registration follows:

First Ward 122
Second Ward 271
Third Ward 322
Fourth Ward 155
Fifth Ward 39

The registration books close April 15th. In order to ballot at the city election in May, or at any other municipal election that might come up in that time, all must register.

When the charter question was submitted to the voters last month, the registration for the preceding year was used, and all who had not registered in 1912, including the women of the city, were registered between March 1 and March 9. There were 1,005 votes cast at that election.

At the coming municipal election, however, the 1912 registration will not be valid, and in order to vote next month, those registering last year only must register. Those who have registered in 1913 do not have to register.

CANBY AT DOCK, NOT THE BOTTOM

THRILLING TALE OF PERILOUS PREDICAMENT OF CREW CAUSED A TITIE AMONG THOSE WHO VISITED LAKE EWAUNA

After the harrowing story in Sunday's paper telling of how the steamer Canby, Captain Ball commanding, went the McGinty route in Lake Ewauna, carrying with it \$1,200 worth of groceries, and almost taking the crew, Klamath Falls people marveled at the engineering feat that raised the little packet and left it moored at its dock in this city Sunday morning, none the worse for the mishap. Then they remembered—

The report that the Canby went to the bottom Friday evening was current on the streets Saturday, but inquiry revealed the fact that the boat was at its dock during the storm. Instead of the Canby, an old launch loaded with provisions for Keno, and towing two rowboats similarly laden, met with the mishap.

VISITING JOURNALIST IMPRESSED

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are far more valuable for stock food. "Let me state right here, too, that although the price of potatoes last year was the lowest for several years, the United States census reports will show that for fifty years the average farm price for potatoes in Oregon has been 40 cents a bushel. The average yield per acre for the same period has been 112 bushels for the entire state. This makes the average \$44.80 an acre."

The fruit trees were favorably commented on by the visitors. The trees, they said, are clear of moss and insect pests, looking very healthy. This is an assurance of a good grade of fruit.

"The cutting of large farms into five acre tracts is one move that will build your city," continued Tosler. "Five acres in loganberries alone ought to bring in \$1,000 a year. In the Willamette Valley the grower will receive \$1 a crate for dried loganberries."

Mr. Tosler has been connected with the state board of agriculture for 25 years. He says the state fair board is particularly anxious to have an exhibit from Klamath county at the coming fair.

CLARK AGAIN NAMED SPEAKER

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points favored by the older men were in harmony with the confident claims of the new men, fresh from the people, who crowded the house benches and filled in the senate picture.

Yet the ceremonial with which the house began its sittings was as old as its tariff problem. The formal pro-

ASHLAND BUYS AUTO-CHEMICAL

PURCHASE OF UP-TO-DATE FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS IS ANNOUNCED BY CITY COUNCIL OF ROGUE RIVER TOWN

ASHLAND, April 7.—The city council has definitely decided upon the details of the purchase of a combined automobile chemical and hose truck.

The machine decided upon has two chemical tanks, each with a capacity of 35 gallons. The equipment includes 200 feet of 3-4-inch chemical hose, a 20-foot extension ladder, a roof ladder, etc.

The price paid is \$38,000. The company is to send a man here to remain until at least three men are thoroughly taught the operation of the machine.

The Herald, delivered at your store, office or home, 50 cents a month.

cedure that was in vogue when Henry Clay was on the floor served by mutual consent today. The crowds that filled the galleries from early morning to witness the show were able to predict and nod recognition at each step.

Clerk South Trimble stood at the speaker's desk at noon, and rapped for order. Chaplain Coudon offered prayer. Trimble directed the reading of the president's proclamation calling the special session. Then the roll was called.

The roll was answered in the order of the states, with the territories and dependencies following. George V. Taylor of Alabama answered first, and Manuel Ershaw, commissioner from the Philippines, was last. In the long list were 294 democrats and 145 republicans and progressive members, besides the delegates and commissioners from Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The democratic majority was overwhelming, its responsibility complete.

Absent from familiar stations were "Uncle Joe" Cannon, long dictator of the house, "Nick" Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, Victor Berger, pioneer socialist member, and many another who figured largely in congressional news of the past two years. On the new cane seated benches half encircling the rostrum, were the successors of 117 members who failed to return, and thirty-five men chosen from additional districts or from the states at large. Only five of the 142 new members had ever sat in congress before.

The clerk announced a quorum present, and stated that vacancies existed in three districts—the Thirtieth Massachusetts, First South Carolina and Tenth Texas. He announced the next business to be the election of a speaker.

Champ Clark of Missouri was placed in nomination for a second term on behalf of the democratic caucus. James H. Mann of Illinois was similarly presented by the republicans. Victor Murdock of Kansas was named by the progressives. The roll was called in alphabetical order, and Clark was declared elected. A committee of three parties was named to escort him to the chair, amid applause that swept the galleries and echoed through the chambers and the corridors beyond.

Election of the clerk, sergeant-at-arms, chaplain and minor officials was secured by resolution, offered on behalf of the majority caucus. The republican minority submitted its list of candidates as a substitute, which was promptly voted down. The officers were immediately sworn in.

Resolutions of a routine nature, such as always accompany the convening of a new congress then were adopted, and the senate sent in word that it had named a committee to act with a house committee to notify the president that all was ready for his wishes.

Under time-honored precedent the lottery of seat drawing was the next scheduled procedure. But the rearrangement of the house chamber, whereby benches replaced the familiar desks and swivel chairs, made change necessary. Leaders planned to submit to the house the proposition of whether members take any seat that suited them on all occasions, or have a place definitely assigned. In former congresses, the drawing of seats was one of the most picturesque incidents of the convening of the national legislature.

In the senate the procedure was without other special formality than the reading of the president's proclamation. Election of officers and the swearing in of new members had been disposed of before the March adjournment.



Norfolks are going to be the popular garments this summer

These comfortable clothes have earned their position in the wardrobes of men everywhere through their all-around usefulness.

You'll find them as good to work in as to play in; they are built for service as well as comfort and you're sure to like their friendly style.

Of course, they should be correctly tailored if you are to receive a full measure of pleasure from them.

Ours are Kuppenheimer made—that's why we gladly guarantee them.

\$15 to \$40

Other styles too in Single and Double Breasted models. In fact, everything in good clothes for good people.

K. K. K. STORE
Leading Clothiers

J. A. McReynolds was in the city today from the Henley ranch. He says the frost is all out of the ground, and that plowing is in full blast in the Henley vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall of Olene came in Saturday night for a short visit. They will return to Olene today.

H. J. Lester, one of the prominent Lost River ranchers, was in the city today. He recently purchased a drove of cows, and is now convinced that dairying is the best industry for the Klamath country.

Clyde Van Meter, a well known Olene resident, spent Saturday in the county seat.

HOUSES for sale or rent

One, 5 rooms and bath; up to date. New.

A desirable home on Alameda boulevard. Good view; refined surroundings.

One, 7 rooms and bath; a fine home on Main street. Recently renovated.

The Klamath Development Co.

1309 Main Street
Klamath Falls, Ore. Phone 1