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The Evening Herald.

EVENING NEWSPAPER PRINT THE NEWS, NOT MAKE IT

Seventh Year—No. 2,046 KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913 Price, Five Cents

California's Governor Telegraphs an Invitation to Bryan, Asking Him to Meet With the Legislature

ELKS' RODEO TO BE HELD FIRST PART OF JULY

WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Ranchers Are Already Looking Over Their Horses for Outlaws and Practice for Competition Is Started by Cowpunchers and Horsemen in All Parts of the Klamath Basin in Anticipation of the Event

The Elks' Annual Rodeo will be held July 4, 5 and 6, according to announcement made by members of the Antlered Herd who are active in the success of Klamath county's big cowboy carnival.

Work of arranging the Rodeo program will be started in a short time, and committees will be named to take up various features. From present indications there will be more contestants, more wild horses, and more competitions than last year.

Klamath and Lake county horses will be used for the bucking competitions, as the work of Cyclone, Cheyenne, Square Deal and White Pelican at the Los Angeles Rodeo and in Texas have proved that as past masters at the art of spilling off riders the Klamath range stock has it over any other bronchos in the West. Ranch owners throughout the two counties are writing the local Elks, offering to bring in the worst horses on their ranches.

In addition to the wild stock to be brought in there are Square Deal, White Pelican and Cheyenne, all of whom are trained buckers, following their appearance at different shows. Instead of becoming docile, these become meaner and more cunning each time they are saddled.

If John Ellis and his boys at the Seven Mile ranch intend to keep the relay championship this year, it is up to them to put in some time practicing their fast string of ponies, for there are other ranchers who are determined that the trophy will not remain in the Wood River Valley this year.

J. Frank Adams and Guy Merrill feel that the breaking of a stirrup and the injuring of Jim Eastburn rob-

(Continued on Page 4)

Man Who Sent up Price of Feathers

If the women who persist in wearing wings and plumage of birds on their heads want to fix the blame for the additional cost for feathers this spring they will find a willing victim in T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the Audubon Society. He has been fighting milliners and manufacturers so long that he doesn't care much who blames him.

With the passage of the McLean act in the last session of congress another blow was struck the feather industry, and now Mr. Pearson is watching the effect. He has done the work which resulted in this act and in the passage by many state legislatures of laws to prevent the slaughter of birds for ornamentation of millinery. Milliners by the hundreds have attacked him and manufacturers by the score. Some of the latter have made the statement that the rigid enforcement of laws advocated by Mr. Pearson would throw 20,000 persons out of employment. All this work has been done, Mr. Pearson said, with the expenditure of not more than $200,000.

Buys a Car

W. C. Dunning, Merrill furniture dealer, is the latest to join the ranks of automobilists. He has just purchased a Ford runabout from George Biehn.

Some Rag, This

United Press Service

NEW YORK, April 24.—Can you do the Tzechy? No, it's nothing to eat; it's a dance, the very latest terpsichorean trip, and it was invented in Vienna, noted for waltzes, pretty women and rolls. It is pronounced "checky." No, not "chicky"—"checky."

Its admirers, who number hundreds of American turkey trot fans, also pronounce it "the greatest little old dance ever." The "checky" or the "check," as it has been abbreviated on Broadway, was brought over recently by a party of American dancers and singers who had been visiting that city whose gay reputation is constantly usurped by Paris—Vienna. The dance is described as a blend of the Argentine tango, the one-step turkey trot and the Vienese waltz-dip. Those who have seen it properly danced, with all of its improprieties of sinuousity, say it is an orgy of rythm and an epic of grace.

It is as full of ginger as a Zuzu—but it is no snap. The steps are as intricate as those Jason had to take to get out of the Labyrinth with the Golden Fleece, and only the most expert in the ordinary tango can hope to master them.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED IN CASE

FEDERAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY BONE OF KANSAS AND SPECIAL AGENT ACCUSED IN DEBS AND WARREN HEARINGS

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Charges of misconduct and conspiracy against the socialist cause through the prosecution of Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, and Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, have been filed with the department of justice against Federal District Attorney Bone of Kansas and H. Dueboig, special agent of the department.

The charges were preferred today by J. I. Sheppard, the attorney who defended Warren. The government will make an investigation.

POWERS ASK THAT CITY BE QUITTED

AS YET NO REPLY HAS BEEN SENT BY MONTENEGRO—WHAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN IS NOT KNOWN

United Press Service

VIENNA, April 24.—Austria is awaiting a reply to the note sent to the powers last night, asking them to compel Montenegro to surrender the city of Scutari, captured yesterday from the Turks after a bloody battle.

A similar note has been sent to Montenegro, but this has not been acknowledged.

It is not known what action will be taken in case Montenegro refuses to surrender the city.

United Press Service

PARIS, April 24.—It has been decided that the meeting of the International Commission to adjust the Turkish debt, following the termination of the Balkan war, will be held here May 18th.

PATCH WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

PROJECT ENGINEER LEAVES ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY TO ATTEND MEETING—ABEL ADY LEFT THIS MORN

Walter W. Patch, project engineer of the Klamath project, will go to Washington to attend the meeting there of reclamation service officials and water users from the different projects. Mr. Patch will start tomorrow or Friday.

Abel Ady, who will represent the water users of the Klamath project, left this morning for the East. Mr. Patch received telegraphic instructions to go East also, in order to present to Secretary of the Interior Lane any questions regarding the Klamath project that might arise.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE LODGE

NEW POWER PLANT, SEVERAL NEW COTTAGES, A NEW BOATHOUSE AND CASINO AMONG THE ADDITIONS

In anticipation of the summer season, Harriman Lodge on Upper Klamath Lake is the scene of much activity at present, and in addition to the men who are busy cleaning up and beautifying the grounds, there are a number of carpenters and other mechanics at work.

Extensive improvements are planned for this year, on account of the increased number of guests. Among others, the Klamath Development company is putting in a new power plant, which will generate electricity, pump water and operate the refrigerating system. The plant used last year will be removed to make way for the larger equipment.

Four new cottages are nearing completion. Each of these will accommodate three families, and they are complete to bath, electric lights, etc.

A large boat house is also under course of construction. This in addition to having piers for the Harriman Lodge fleet, will have berths for other craft and for rowboats.

There are several shelters being built along the shore from points with good scenic views.

PRESIDENT GOES TO THE SENATE

IN REPLY TO CRITICISM, EXECUTIVE SAYS HE MERELY WANTED TO SAVE TIME FOR BOTH SELF AND OTHERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—President Wilson today went to the president's room in the Capitol and conferred with several senators regarding appointments to federal offices.

In many cases Wilson wishes to appoint his own men instead of the choices of the senators.

There was considerable criticism expressed about the president going before the senate in this way. He said he merely wanted to save his own and the senate's time.

Nuggets In Hens

The discovery of gold nuggets in the crops of chickens belonging to S. C. Eastwood has started a gold fever on the Eastwood ranch, fourteen miles from here on the Merrill road, and among the other articles enumerated for Mr. Eastwood to purchase while in town today is a gold pan.

Eastwood has been digging a well on his place, and the chickens have been wont to scratch in the dirt hauled to the surface. Saturday, when three chickens were killed for Sabbath dinner, small gold nuggets were found in their crops.

In digging the well Mr. Eastwood penetrated two layers of cement, each 18 or 20 inches thick. It is his opinion that the gold nuggets are in these formations. He intends to prospect thoroughly.

NEGRO'S DEATH MOST GRUESOME

ROPE SO LONG HIS TOES TOUCHED THE FLOOR—UNFORTUNATE MAN WRITHED EIGHTEEN MINUTES BEFORE DEATH

United Press Service

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 24.—When the death trap dropped to hang John Harris, colored, the rope was found to be too long, and his toes touched the floor beneath the trap.

The condemned man writhed in terrible agony for four minutes, and attempted to climb the rope.

Sheriff Keifer and four deputies held up the rope for eighteen minutes before Harris was pronounced dead.

ANDERSON HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

MIXES WITH MANDOT AND HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY WILL NET HIM GOOD SIZED ROLL IF HE SHOULD LOSE

PORTLAND, April 24—With prospective matches with either Joe Mandot or Harlem Tommy Murphy in sight, and with a roll the size of a young bearcat to show as the result of their campaign in Los Angeles, Bud Anderson, Dick Donald and Fred Anderson don't have to come home to have the fatted calf killed for them.

Granting that Anderson is not quite ripe for a match with the lightweight champion as yet (and he would be foolish to make it right now) either Mandot or Murphy should prove the best of trial horses for Bud, and the chances are that he could dispose of either of the pair.

Mandot is not the fighter he gave promise of being, and if Bud can hit him, and there seems to be little question on that point, he would surely beat the New Orleans boy.

Murphy, on the other hand, has proved that he is a tough nut, but he doesn't seem to have the kick which would put the Vancouver boxer out of the way, although he is a ring veteran, and as clever as any of the lightweights of the present crop.

But Wolgast has reached him in both of their encounters, and there seems to be no question but what Bud can do the same, as Ad's bump of cleverness is so small that it couldn't be detected with a microscope.

Women Dress as Lunatics, He Says

"I walked down Fifth avenue in New York the other day," Basil King, the writer of fiction, told a Boston reporter, "and it seemed that I must have been at a fancy dress ball in a lunatic asylum. The women were the craziest and most flaring colors. I felt as if I had been looking at a Cubist picture. I have no doubt this affects the people sentenced to watch it day after day.

"We used to understand that as civilization progressed the tendency was for women to cover up their bodies more and more. Now the tendency seems to be reversed. The gaudy and wierd clothing worn by women kills everything except their figures, and with their hats obscures whatever spiritual qualities they may have in their faces."

Mrs. William Fish, who wintered in Wisconsin and Minnesota, has returned to Klamath Falls. She will soon move to Dorris, where her husband is interested in lumbering.

STAND OF STATE OUTLINED FULLY IN AN INTERVIEW

EXECUTIVE HOLDS THAT STATE IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

Thousand Word Statement Is Given Out by Governor Johnson—President Informed That the State Is Acting Within Its Rights—San Francisco Exposition Folk Intent to Make Protest Against Bill

United Press Service

SACRAMENTO, April 24.—Just where California stands on the anti-alien land bill is set forth in a thousand word statement issued today by Governor Hiram Johnson.

"The suggestion that Secretary of State Bryan come to Sacramento has been accepted," said Johnson in part. "We will be very glad to welcome him.

"While the legislature has very properly maintained the right of the state to legislate a matter that is clearly within the jurisdiction of the state, there is no disposition to encroach on the functions of the federal government, or to wound the susceptibilities of any other nation.

"My protest is against the discrimination to which California is subjected. This is upon the assumption that an action that would be accepted without demur in other states is offensive, if even discussed by Californians.

"I am not predicting that the legislature will take any action in this matter; neither am I formulating the terms of any legislation that may be enacted. I am merely defending the right of California to consider and

(Continued on Page 4)

Property Owners Will Give up Ditch Rights

Several Having Titles to Water in the Ankeny Canal Are Willing to Turn Over Holdings to City

At least ten persons owning water rights under the Ankeny ditch are willing to turn their titles over to the city, according to Councilmen Melhase, Goeller and Savidge and City Attorney Rutenic, who are at work conferring with water right owners, in the hopes of bringing about some means of closing up this waterway, which has long been a source of complaint.

This morning Mr. Melhase stated that the following owning water rights under the canal have signed agreements to turn their titles over to the city in order to facilitate the work of filling the canal:

John Uhesting,
Charles L. Parrish,
George T. Baldwin,
L. F. Willets,
C. R. De Lap,
Sam T. Summers,
Mrs. E. E. Wise.

In addition to these, there are several others who have not yet been interviewed, whom it is believed, will give up their rights under the ditch. Among these are Mr. Bristed, and others not residing in Klamath Falls.

The following form of agreement is being signed by those who are willing, through public spirit, to give up their claims to water from the Ankeny canal:

"In consideration of the work to be done by the honorable common council of the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, in endeavoring to obtain from the government of the United States a transfer of its rights in the ditch commonly known as the Ankeny ditch, formerly owned by the Klamath Falls Irrigating company, [illegible] into and partly through the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and in consideration of the closing of the said ditch below Oakland, if such transfer can be [illegible] thereby serving the public in [illegible] of better grades for [illegible] particularly in [illegible] public discomfort and [illegible] by agree to [illegible] discontinuance of [illegible] ditches within [illegible] waive all claims [illegible] water from [illegible] tributary to [illegible] water."

Five-Year-Old Indian an Expert With Lasso

Young Redskin Will be a Feature of the Coming Rodeo. He is Said to Have Judd and Verdugo Beaten

Another child prodigy has been discovered in Klamath county in the person of the 5-year-old son of George Riddle, a Klamath Indian, residing on the reservation near Whiskey Creek. Although just past his fifth birthday, the little fellow has attained a wonderful proficiency in the use of the lariat, and it is said that there are few in the county who can compete with him.

Ever since he was able to pick up a stick horse and toddle off, the lad has shown a fondness for throwing the rope, and while other children were wont to play with marbles, he found plenty of enjoyment in evolving new lasso stunts.

As a result of this practice the little Indian lad has become an adept at spinning the rope as well as throwing it, and those who have watched him say that John Judd, Oklahoma's rope expert who starred at the Rodeo here, won the first prize at Salinas and made good in vaudeville, has nothing on the young redskin.

The youngster will be one of the attractions at the Elks' Rodeo to be held July 4, 5 and 6, according to members of the committee. His fame has spread pretty well through the county, and young Riddle will be the object of much interest.