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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1913

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	77	47	Pt. Cl'dy
2	76	48	Pt. Cl'dy
3	68	50	Cloudy
4	74	51	Pt. Cl'dy
5	73	43	Clear
6	75	46	Clear
7	84	50	Clear
8	82	52	Clear
9	66	35	Clear
10	74	43	Clear
11	80	50	Clear
12	87	51	Clear
13	82	46	Pt. Cl'dy
14	74	49	Clear
15	71	44	Clear
16	85	52	Clear
17	87	53	Clear
18	83	44	Clear
19	78	42	Clear
20	86	51	Cloudy
21	82	61	Pt. Cl'dy
22	62	31	Clear

News of Our Neighbors

Gossip and Progress of Nearby Communities as Chronicled in the Press.

Bond Election
The county court has acted on the petitions for an election on a \$200,000 bond issue for road building, and called an election for the first Tuesday in November. The court goes on record in writing that it will spend the biggest part of the regular road funds in improving east and west highways that are not included in the bond issue proposition.—Bend Bulletin.

To Build Dam
M. C. Donahue, president of the Pringle Falls Electric Power and Water company, arrived Saturday and left for the falls on Sunday to commence work on the company's power site about six miles west of La Pine. The company's plans, as outlined to the Inter-Mountain, are first to erect a small mill on the place to cut the lumber necessary for the dam, houses for the men, etc. Then to put in a power plant of sufficient capacity to take care of the needs of this community for a year or so, while they are installing a plant great enough to utilize the full capacity of the falls.—La Pine Inter-Mountain.

Wages Are Raised
The city council made the laborers on the municipal railway a most substantial Christmas present last night, when wages for men and teams all down the line were raised several notches. Men have been getting \$2.25 for a day's work, and a flat rate of \$4.25 had been made for men and teams, but under the new schedule men will now get \$2.50 per day, teams on the slip scraper \$4.75 and teams on the heavier work with the wheel scrapers and plows, \$5 per day. These raises were granted by unanimous vote of the council.—Grants Pass Courier.

Harney Gets Pheasants
The shipment of China pheasants for Harney county spoken of in last week's News arrived yesterday by the H. G. Farris trucks from Bend, and were accompanied by attaches of the state game warden's office, who took care of the birds on the journey and saw that they arrived in good condition. The China pheasant is not at all a delicate bird after it is old enough to rustle, but under fair circumstances will hold its own where any other of the feathered tribe can, so the trip from Portland had no evil effects on this lot.—Harney County News.

The Lookout Project
The plan set forth by the committee on resolutions at the Lookout conference last week, if followed out, would solve the problem of the conservation of the waters of Pit River. Not only that, but it would prevent overflows both here and in the Sacramento Valley, and would make the valleys of Pit River in Modoc and Lassen bloom and blossom as the rose, besides saving one of the gems of the mountain from destruction.—Alturas Plaindealer.

Will Dredge Rogue
With the ground cleared for operations upon the arrival of the dredge,

FRANCE STARTS WORK TO WIN NEXT OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(Paris Correspondent of the United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—In the hope of defeating the United States at the sixth Olympiad, to be held in Berlin in 1916, France today put the finishing touch on the greatest athletic organization the world has ever seen. This touch was the definite promise of \$100,000 as a government subsidy to supplant private subscription for the purpose of preparing a record team to be sent to the next Olympic games.

The war office will allow the army to be fine-combed for material, and chosen soldiers will be permitted to "do their time" to a large extent, on cinder tracks and in training quarters, all expenses paid. Every school and college must contribute whatever material they have; athletic clubs are forming all over France, with the one object in view: To find men who can leave behind "those wonders from America."

Athletics have suddenly become the national passion. The whole country has been organized into a sort of sporting republic inside a political one, individual associations grouped into departmental ones, departmental ones into national ones, with an all-powerful Olympic Games board over all and watching all.

President Raymond Poincare, Prime Minister Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister Pichon and other statesmen are backing the agitation in a semi-official way, and have given binding promises to see that not only is every encouragement, financial and otherwise, offered during the formation and training period, but that the sum of \$40,000 will be contributed by the government in 1916 to take

the men to Berlin and quarter them there. Considering the short distance separating Paris from Berlin, this sum is regarded as generous.

France's Olympic Games organization is an adoption of the American one. The various athletic associations are grouped into a national body. Then there is a national sports committee in which every important sporting club is represented. Lastly there is the French Olympic Games committee, at the head of which is Count Clary, who is also president of the national committee. The Olympic committee is made up of representatives of the federations composing the national association, the latter furnishing the funds, the former preparing the final training of Olympiad athletes and attending to all Olympiad arrangements insofar as France is concerned.

The College of Athletes at Rheims is the first of a series of training camps to be established at various cities throughout the country. A second will shortly be begun in Paris. There are already about eighty men training at Rheims.

The Rheims college is open to the public, \$100 a month paying all expenses, board and lodging. Army officers pay \$50 a month, the government generally footing the bills. All athletes who have won a national championship are given a month's scholarship free, during which time they are put through their paces to see what stuff they're made of. If sufficiently promising, they stick, and the national committee arranges for their expenses.

There is talk among the deputies

in favor of arranging things so that till soldiers who distinguish themselves in the athletic field may first serve about six months of their three years regularly in the army, then to be "detailed for duty" at Rheims, where for two years and a half all they will have to do will be to train. Ex-Minister of War Messimy himself told the correspondent that he, personally, favors the plan. But even if this does not go through, athletic soldiers will be allowed the time to do serious training throughout their compulsory military service, and whatever happens the Olympic committee will have the pick of the army at its disposal.

Special effort is being made to develop the Jim Thorpe type of athlete, that is, the all-round man. To this purpose a series of field days are being held all over France in which all who enter take part in all contests, which include the decathlon events. The winner of the Paris field day was George Andre, a French Olympic athlete, who, since Stockholm, is said to have developed wonderfully. Sportsmen here declare him now equal to the Indian, Thorpe.

France has asked the question: Is the American a better man physically than the European, or is he always winner because better trained? In an attempt to answer this, France intends devoting scores of thousands of dollars, special legislation, all sorts of encouragement and several years time in the scientific, careful development and training of her available athletes. And at the Berlin Olympiad three years hence the answer may be read.

Gridiron Experts Are Codifying 1913 Rules

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Mentors of the gridiron game gathered here today to attend tonight's session at the Hotel Manhattan to codify the present football rules.

Dr. James A. Babbitt, member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules committee, and chairman of the central board of officials, said today that he expected no important changes to be made in the game as played last year.

Tonight's meeting, he said, was more for the purpose of obtaining a clearer interpretation of the rules and clauses, which sometimes were not clearly understood last year.

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(Paid Advertisement)

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White Pelican
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