

PROTEST IS RAISED AGAINST THE NEW LIBRARY SITE; MAY CARRY REMONSTRANCE TO CARNEGIE

CITIZENS SAY BLOCK TEN IS TOO FAR FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY

Preparations Are Being Made to Circulate a Petition, Informing Carnegie Corporation That the Site Selected is Unhandy, and Asking the Choosing of Another One Closer in for Building.

At a meeting of several local residents this morning, the question of the location of the new \$20,000 Carnegie library was taken up, and it was the opinion that the site in block 10 of Hot Springs addition is too far from the business center to be convenient.

Accordingly, plans were laid to circulate a remonstrance, declaring this site is not the most convenient available, and asking the Carnegie corporation to advise the choosing of a more central location.

The matter has been before the people for some little time, but the question of a site was never raised. A few days ago there was recorded a deed from the Klamath Development company to Klamath county, conveying a portion of block 10, where the court house is in course of construction, to the county, provided it should be used for the site for the Carnegie library.

The matter has been discussed from different angles by the people of the city, but the movement this morning was the first definite action taken. The Women's Library Club has under consideration whether or not it should turn its books over to the new library when it is completed, but this has not been settled.

SIX-FOOT WALK ON OAK STREET

PROPERTY OWNERS WIN OUT OVER AN ATTEMPT OF KLAMATH DEVELOPMENT CO. TO REDUCE WIDTH OF NEW WALKS

"A four-foot or a six-foot sidewalk on Oak street from Commercial street to Spring street" was an all absorbing question at last night's meeting of the city council.

In the end it was decided that a six-foot walk would be proper.

The question was raised when Frank Gullford, for the Klamath Development company, asked that the

HITCHING RACK NEXT

Street Committee Authorized to Help Farmers

After being compelled to take his team to a livery stable in case the only hitching rack in the city was in use, the Klamath county farmer is to be given a little better treatment. At last night's council meeting the street committee was authorized to look up a suitable site for plenty of hitching racks, and take steps toward their construction.

"Hitching posts are badly needed here," said Councilman Townsend, "and the farmers have a right to make complaint.

resolution adopted for the construction of the proposed sidewalk be changed to four feet. This was followed by a petition, signed by property owners in that district, asking that the Klamath Development company be held to its contract to build a six-foot sidewalk.

A discussion of some length followed, with Gullford supporting the K. D. contention and Judge J. H. Griffith appearing for the property owners. Mayor Nicholas joined in this, holding that as there is an ordinance specifying the width of sidewalks in this city, the council could make no change.

Councilman Doty moved that the council hold to the six-foot specification of the resolution, and this was adopted.

BAND DANCE TO BE BIG SUCCESS

THE "HUSTLING COMMITTEE" REPORTS A BIG ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS—BUSINESS MEN GIVE THEIR SUPPORT

Judging from the advance sale of tickets for the Band dance Thursday night, the boys will have the largest attendance of any dance of the season.

The "hustling committee" got busy Wednesday, and every business house as well as all individuals approached heartily came forth with a dollar to assist the organization.

The boys hope to see every purchaser of a ticket present at the dancing event of the season. Every effort will be resorted to to see that everyone enjoys every moment of the evening. The music will be furnished by the entire band, and dancing will continue until the last couple is ready to say "enough" for one night.

Long Horseback Ride. Floyd T. Webb, teacher at the Pokogama school, rode the thirty-five miles into Klamath Falls horseback. As it was the first time he had been on a horse for a considerable length of time, Mr. Webb was somewhat jolted up by the time the trip ended. He is here to attend the teachers' institute.

Successful Operations. Dr. Fisher, assisted by Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Morrow, performed two difficult but successful operations this forenoon at the Blackburn hospital. One of the patients was Dr. Hamilton's daughter, little Miss Helen. The other was the little son of J. H. Garrett. Both operations were for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Both are still at the hospital.

Benefit dance, given by Klamath Military Band, opera house, Thursday night.

HITCHING RACK NEXT

Street Committee Authorized to Help Farmers

"If a farmer goes to tie his team to a telephone post, he is ordered away by the police. He is then forced to put his team in a livery stable, during the short time he is here doing his trading.

"The city should welcome the farmer, instead of treating him that way. If there is no city property available, a site should be rented."

INSTITUTE IS STARTED TODAY

MEMBERS DELAY SOME OF THE VISITING INSTRUCTORS, BUT LOCAL TEACHERS TAKE UP THE WORK TEMPORARILY

The regular work of the annual teachers' institute was in full swing at 9:20 this forenoon, each department having assembled in their respective rooms after listening to an able and instructive address by W. K. Fargot in the auditorium of the Central school building.

On account of an unavoidable delay, F. L. Griffin of the O. A. C., and Miss Ruby Shearer of the Oregon Normal school did not arrive as scheduled, so the lecture rooms were presided over by local instructors.

In the grade teachers' room, Instructor E. L. Morrison lectured on the Palmer system of penmanship, taking the place of Miss Agnes Jones of Chicago, who was prevented from attending the institute on account of illness from Fluorine poisoning. Miss Jones is representing the Palmer Penmanship system, and was to have been here for the institute.

In the high school teachers' room, Instructor M. D. Coats talked on history. After a brief address on the subject he started a general discussion in which everyone present was urged to take part.

"Many of our histories," said Mr. Coats, "are simply a compilation of events and dates. What we need is an interesting narrative, authentic, of course, but couched in a readable tale that will interest the young folks."

In the afternoon Miss Gale Ross gave a penmanship demonstration, while Miss Alice Pool, in another room, lectured on the "Primary Class." At the same time, in yet another room, C. S. Blake of Merrill, talked on mathematics.

At 2:30 all classes and lectures adjourned to listen to A. J. Bassler, the famous entertainer of Grants Pass. Hal H. Bassler, than whom no more pleasing entertainer has visited here in many moons, gave two Kipling readings in a way that captivated the audience.

MAY USE ALASKA COAL FOR SHIPS

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD REPORT UNOFFICIALLY UPON THEIR RETURN FROM TRIP OF INSPECTION

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—Members of the navy's Alaska coal inspection expedition arrived today after their trip of inspection. It was unofficially stated that they found quantity and quality of coal to justify the opening of the mines by the government to supply the navy.

To facilitate transportation, the expedition surveyed a railroad from the coal fields to the ocean. This opens a new seaport on Portage Bay.

Big Feed Coming.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve their Thanksgiving dinner in the library building on Thanksgiving day. Every one invited to dinner.

Postmaster Cannot Quit

Several months ago N. G. Stone resigned as postmaster at Royalton, Ill., because the salary is too small. He has, however, been unable to quit because no one can be found who wants the job. No one will file application to appear at the civil service examinations to qualify.

It has been decided to hold the annual convention of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association in Newark early in November. The association will hold its annual parade in the same city the latter part of October.

KREBS BROTHERS WILL COLONIZE LARGE ACREAGE

MEN AT WORK CLEARING OFF THE LAND

Mystery That Has Remained Unsolved Since the Company Purchased the Tract From the Algoma Lumber Company Is Becoming Worked Out. Opinion Is General That New Settlers Are to Come From Fatherland

Some two or three years ago, when Krebs Brothers bought 2,300 acres of land near Pokogama from which the timber had been cut, from the Algoma Lumber company, people wondered for what purpose this immense tract of land had been secured.

A few days ago a crew of laborers commenced the task of clearing away the underbrush on this same tract, and speculation was again rife as to what end the owners had in view.

Now comes the information that the Alluvial Land company, which same is owned by Krebs Brothers, will inaugurate a colonization project on this tract early in the coming spring. It is surmised that preparations have already been made for an influx of German colonists, though the manager of the Alluvial Land company declares that when the tract is prepared for home seekers it will be available to settlers of any and all nationalities.

The German colonist idea may have arisen from the fact that a man from Germany, purporting to represent a number of his countrymen, who will arrive in America next spring, has been in consultation with the Alluvial Land company's head office at Salem, and, with the managers of the Alluvial Land company, visited the tract of land at Pokogama.

HAINES TO EDIT HIGH SCHOOL MAG

NEW STAFF PROMISES THE STUDENTS THE "BEST EVER" IN THE 1914 ANNUAL SCHOOL PUBLICATION

At a student body election held Tuesday, Leland Haines was elected editor-in-chief of the Boomer, the high school annual. Other officers elected were Rhlshbart Moteschenbacher business manager, and Oliver Applegate, circulation manager.

The appointment of the assistants will be made in a short time. It is the intention of those in charge to start work as early as possible, and in addition to getting the magazine out before Commencement, have a publication eclipsing all previous efforts.

Stealing Matches No Crime

At Asheville, N. C., George Jenkins, a grocer, had Walter Harris arrested for stealing a box of matches. Harris had made some purchases, and picked up a box of matches and put them in his pocket. In dismissing the case Judge Adams rebuked the grocer, saying, "matches, like umbrellas, are public property." The judge said that he himself frequently helped himself to matches when making other purchases.

Would Amend Eugenic Law

Members of the Milwaukee Hospital Association are to actively urge the legislature of Wisconsin to amend the state eugenic marriage law. They want women as well as men to undergo the physical examination. Mrs. G. A. Hipke, president of the association, says the organization had the sterilization and eugenic marriage bill introduced in the legislature, and that it was changed so as to include only men, while women are as susceptible to disease as men.

VANNICE NAMED AS A DIRECTOR

TAKES PLACE VACATED BY REV. FEESE—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MOVE TO A NEW HOME AT ONCE

At a meeting of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, E. W. Vannice was chosen as a member of the board of directors. Mr. Vannice takes the place vacated by the removal of Rev. George H. Feese from the community.

At this meeting it was decided that the future meetings will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evenings, instead of Tuesday afternoons. The former hour at times interfered with dinner plans in many homes.

Secretary Wyde is busy packing the property of the Chamber of Commerce preparatory to moving to the Loomis building. The organization will occupy quarters on Fourth street, between Main and Pine, and the old quarters in the Reidy building will be occupied by the California-Oregon Power company's offices.

Swell Dance.

The regular Tuesday night dance given by the house committee of the Moose lodge was one of the most successful affairs yet staged by this committee of princely entertainers. The regular attendance was augmented by the presence of a number of visiting school teachers, each of whom seemed to be having a better time than the other.

Today's news today in The Herald.

An Open Letter to Taxpayers by the County Court

We have spoken in a general way of the benefits that will accrue to Klamath County from the construction of good roads. Let us examine into these benefits a little more particularly so that you can see clearly just how much money good roads will put into your pockets and how much happiness into your hearts. And then you will see that not only you can afford to have a system of permanent highways in Klamath County, but that you cannot afford not to have such a system.

The various benefits that accrue from the construction of good roads may be grouped under two main subdivisions—economic benefits and social benefits. Economic benefits may be divided into the decrease in the cost of hauling, the improvement of agricultural conditions—such as the increase in the value of farm lands—and the benefits to be derived from the attraction of tourists. We will first consider the decrease in the cost of hauling.

In most cases, it is the decrease in the cost of hauling that makes farm lands more valuable. This is not always so, but the two factors are inseparable.

Whatever methods are used to improve a road, the improvement for hauling purposes is due to three causes—the betterment of the road surface, the reduction of the grade and the shortening of the length. On such an improved road, the time required to haul a given quantity of material a given distance is reduced. The reduction may be due to the increased speed or to the increased quantity of material that may be hauled in each load, or to both. But the important thing to remember is that the time is reduced. And distance is no longer measured in miles. It is measured in time. When a man inquires the distance from one point to another, whether he wants to move himself or his produce, what he wants to know is not how many miles it is, but how long it will take him to get there. Thus, a reduction in that time it takes a farmer to haul his produce to market is equivalent to a reduction in the distance of his farm from that market center. It is easy to see then why increased farm values must follow good roads, for their effect is to bring the farms, in a sense, nearer to the towns. The fact that on roads with improved surfaces, hauling becomes largely independent of weather conditions or the season of the year, also

LOCAL MAN MAY BE LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS; KAY NORTH HAS BEEN GONE SINCE FRIDAY MORNING

means another considerable reduction in hauling costs. And it also means that many of the limitations of the number and kind of farm operations are immediately removed.

So far as grades are concerned, you must remember that the worst grade on any given road tends to limit the load that can pass over that entire road. Because the pulling power of the horse or motor truck is limited when it comes to the worst place in the road. And you must remember, too, that hard surfaces reduce friction and thus render it more necessary to secure good grades than is necessary on poor roads. There has never been a case on record in the United States where the relocation of a road to secure a deduction of grade has not operated to reduce hauling costs.

(Paid Ad - J. S. J.)

TEXTILE EXPERT VISITS KLAMATH

REPRESENTATIVE OF MACHINERY COMPANY ENLIGHTENS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REGARDING A WOOLEN MILL

The directors of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce are more certain than ever that a woolen mill is needed in Klamath Falls, following Tuesday's meeting, when they were addressed by H. A. Fretts, representing a Massachusetts mill machinery concern. Mr. Fretts left this morning for Seattle.

Questions concerning a woolen mill that have bothered the Chamber of Commerce were fired at the expert in quick succession Tuesday, and he explained to the satisfaction of all a number of points that were in doubt. In addition, Mr. Fretts left some special written information for the guidance of the directors.

Peace Flag Dedicated

An American flag which has been carried from battlefield to battlefield by Major Alfred F. Judson, an ex-Confederate, of Los Angeles, has been dedicated as an insignia of peace by President Wilson. Major Judson, who has conducted patriotic exercises while the peace flag waved over Mission Ridge, Chocomaugus, Appomattox, Gettysburg and other battle grounds of the Civil War, planted the flag over Washington's tomb a few days ago. As the flag was unfurled in the executive office by Major Judson and Lieutenant General Young, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, the president joined the donors in expressing hope for domestic and international peace.

Electrically driven portable air pumps are provided by a big New York electric company to provide fresh air to its employes when working underground.

LEFT CAMP TO FIND HIS HORSES—SO FAR, NO WORD HEARD OF HIS RETURN

With His Father, Was Hunting in the Rogue River Country, and Had Planned to Leave for Klamath Falls Friday Morning, as He Was to Start to Work Monday—William P. Johnson Goes to Join in Search

Friday morning K. D. North left Silver Camp, on the Rogue River, to find his horses. Unless he returns to camp this afternoon, or is discovered by people searching for him, his whereabouts is a mystery.

North and his father, William North, have been hunting and fishing in the Rogue River country for some time, and they had arranged before leaving here, to return Sunday. The missing man was to have resumed his work Monday morning.

Thursday the campers broke camp at Natural Bridge, starting homeward. Thursday evening they camped at Silver Spring, near Rogue River, and they planned to start the next morning for Klamath Falls.

During the night the horses strayed from camp, and Friday morning North set out in search for them. Late that afternoon a party consisting of George Humphries, Earl Sharp, William Hall and George Stebbins, in the latter's automobile, passed the North camp on their way home from a hunting trip, and the elder North told them his son had not returned from his hunt for the horses.

Saturday morning Henry Stout, who was camped in that section, learned that North had not put in an appearance as yet. This morning William P. Johnson, of the creamery, telephoned to the headquarters at Crater Lake National Park, and was told that the Norths had not yet reached the park.

Mr. Johnson, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. K. D. North, left this morning for Silver Camp. They will remain if a search is necessary.

North is an experienced woodsman, and it is not generally believed that he could have been lost. Some people express a fear that he may have been injured, but the majority are hopeful that he was delayed in finding the horses, and with his father is now on the way home.

Come a-Horseback.

F. J. Bowen of Bonanza, one of the leading advocates of irrigation in the Horsety district, rode into this city last night from his Bonanza home.

Veterinary Visits.

Bert Doan, the well known veterinary of the Bonanza country, is a visitor in Klamath Falls just at present.

Best of order, best of music, best of everything—Band dance, opera house Thursday night.

U.S.R.S. WANTS ACTION

Council to Take Steps Toward Securing Power Plant

City Attorney Rutenic was last night instructed to prepare a resolution showing the intention of the city to confer with the United States reclamation service relative to the development of municipal electric power either in Link River or the Keno ditch. This was in compliance with the following letter from Supervising Engineer E. G. Hopsen to Mayor Nicholas: "I have received your memorandum of the record as it appears on the city journal, to the effect that on

June 10th a motion was carried in the council that the city attorney draft a resolution expressing the desire of the city to purchase power from the government for lighting purposes, but that the attorney had not taken any action on this resolution to date, with the result that nothing had been done by the council.

"It is unfortunate that these matters proceed with so much deliberation and loss of time, as the design

(Continued on page 4)