

Have You Registered Yet? The Registration Books Will Close This Evening.

KLAMATH FALLS' OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

The Evening Herald

PRINTS THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1913

Price Five Cents

SAYS CITY WATER FILING IS WELL WORTH RETAINING

PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ASPEN LAKE COUNTRY

Weeks Are Installed for the Purpose of Making it Possible to Figure the Volume of Water Available for the Use of the City—McLane Says That The Prospect is a Remarkably Good One.

City Engineer Jack McLane and Councilmen O. D. Matthews, M. H. Doty and Ben B. Owens returned Sunday from Aspen Lake country, where they spent several days investigating the proposed water source on which the city has a filing, and in placing wires for the measurement of the flow.

While it is impossible to get an accurate idea of the amount of water available without a complete survey, the members of the party are well satisfied with their trip.

"I believe that the watershed is well worth investigating and developing," said Engineer McLane this morning. "It is impossible to tell, with the short investigation we made, whether there will be a sufficient flow of water to accommodate a city the size we expect Klamath Falls to reach, but the prospect looks good, and I believe it will pay the city to hold its right. It will be necessary, of course, to make a survey of the entire watershed. I believe that all of the work done by the city so far has simply been in the nature of a preliminary investigation."

To Have Ladies' Night.

Billy Johnson, manager of the Club bowling alley, has made arrangements to have Wednesday night for ladies' night at the Club alley. A five-pound box of candy will be given December 1st to the lady bowling the highest score. The ladies will be allowed to bowl at the regular tournament rate, which is 10 cents a person. The beautiful meerschaum pipe given away last week for high score, went to Earl Elliott, who rolled 224.

Paul Keller, Sheep Grower.

Paul Keller, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keller, returned this morning from a week's stay at the country home of Hurrell Short, on whose ranch young Keller has started in the sheep growing industry. Paul has only two sheep now, but he intends to increase his flock till his sheep graze on a thousand hills. Besides tending to his sheep, Paul assisted Mr. Short with his hay-balling, thereby adding quite a sum to his bank account.

North on Business.

Engineer B. E. Hayden, in charge of operation and maintenance for the reclamation service, has gone to Sunnyside, Wash., to attend to some business matters in connection with the Yakima project.

STEAMER CANNOT LAND IN CO. ROAD

JUDGE BENSON DECIDES AGAINST OWNER OF THE WINEMA IN AN ACTION BROUGHT BY UPPER LAKE RANCHER

Holding that the granting of a strip of land for county road purposes does not give the general public license to use this for wharfage or other purposes, Circuit Judge Benson has decided in favor of D. P. Dowk, who brought suit against John Totten to enjoin him from using a portion of the Dowk ranch as a landing place for the steamer Winema.

In his complaint, filed by Kuykendall & Ferguson, Dowk held that the steamer interfered with the use of the shore for logging. Totten maintained in his demurrer that the landing, being at the end of a county road, was a part of a public highway, and he claimed the right to use it.

The question at issue is: Does the establishment of a county road by the county court over private lands to a navigable lake shore carry with it the right upon the part of the general public to use the shore there for wharfage?

The authorities appear to be uniform upon the proposition that a public highway is an easement only, with no riparian rights attached thereto. "Our supreme court has uniformly held that the fee to land covered by a highway remains in the adjacent owner."

TO OPEN DITCH BIDS WEDNESDAY

ENGINEER CLEGHORN TAKES UP RESIDENCE NEAR BEVINS' POINT, TO TAKE CHARGE OF ADAMS CANAL WORK

Work of deepening and widening the Adams canal was taken up in earnest by the various contractors this morning, while the reclamation service has been at work for the past week on its portion of the job.

John C. Cleghorn left today for Bevins' Point, to take charge of the engineering features of the work during the absence of Engineer P. E. Hayden. Cleghorn will have charge of the construction work as well.

Wednesday afternoon the reclamation service will open bids for excavating seven additional schedules of the widening and deepening of the canal.

Auto to Talent.

Mrs. O. A. Stearns, Ernest Stearns and C. W. Sherman returned Sunday from an auto trip to Talent and return, made in the Stearns' Ford, with Ernest Stearns at the wheel. The party left Thursday, and aside from running out of oil seven miles beyond Spencer's on the return trip, they met with no mishaps.

SULZER ACCUSES TAMMANY

SAYS MURPHY OFFERED HIM LOTS OF MONEY

By JAMES CREELMAN (Copyright, 1913, by the Mail and Express Company)

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The following statement was made this afternoon by William Sulzer, just removed from the office of governor of New York:

"I will appeal from the ruling of the high court of impeachment and the merely nominal charges upon which I was tried there to the higher court of public opinion, before which I will present the true and only reason for my impeachment and removal.

"At last my lips are unsealed. I can now tell the people what the

court would not have allowed me to tell; the facts which I promised the lawyers I would not discuss until after the verdict.

"I was impeached, not because of the offenses charged against me, but because I refused to do Murphy's bidding; because, as the records show, I have relentlessly pursued corrupt benchmen. This has not been a fight about politics, but a naked fight of dishonesty, to crush a governor because he dared to be his own master.

"Just before Christmas, or during the holidays, I spent an afternoon with Murphy at his private room at Delmonico's. His attitude was most friendly, really confidential. He said he was a friend of mine, and knowing my financial condition, he wished to help me out.

"As Murphy proceeded, I was amazed at his knowledge of my intimate affairs. He said he knew I was heavily in debt. He then offered me money to pay my debts and take things easy while governor. It was a party matter, and party money, he said.

"Murphy stated that I had been a popular candidate, and had been easily elected, and for less money than any candidate within his recollection. He said that if I knew anything about it I could pay my debts and go to Albany feeling easily financially. The Tammanyite then asked me how much I needed, to whom I owed money, and other personal questions.

"As I did not want to be tied up hard and fast as governor, I declined his offer."

An Open Letter to Taxpayers

By the County Court

Up to this time we have dealt with the economic advantages of good roads—the advantages that you can measure in dollars and cents—such as reduced hauling costs, increased area of land available for marketing ability of the farmer to take advantage of quick markets, increased value of farm lands and increase in tourist travel. In this letter we shall deal with the social advantages that accrue from good roads, advantages that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and yet which, after all, go to make a country more pleasant in which to live and thereby indirectly increase all material values. It is a truism to say that economic values in any community increase directly in the ratio in which the social advantages of that community increase.

First and foremost of the advantages that will come from hard surfaced roads is the improvement of the rural schools. It has often been said that free government rests upon a system of free education. But it cannot be denied that the farm boy and the farm girl are at a great disadvantage as compared with their city brothers and sisters, when it comes to the important matter of schooling. In America we are constantly preaching "back to the land" without stopping to consider that a man of family will hesitate to take his children away from the more thickly settled communities into the country where they are deprived of the advantages of good schools.

The people of the nation have been giving serious attention to this problem of rural schools and the rural population is more willing today to support good schools than at any previous time. And the one-room school house with its curriculum of the "Three R's" is being rapidly replaced in those portions of the country where it is possible for children to be conveyed to and from school at public expense.

The consolidated rural school is the only hope for better educational advantages for our country children. And just so long as we have poor roads we cannot hope for the establishment of consolidated rural schools. Even in the smaller one-room school districts, bad road conditions often operate to keep the children away from school in stormy weather. And this operates to place the one-room school district at a two-fold disadvantage. Because the children not only lose their schooling, but the too frequent small attendance is cut down. This cutting down of the attendance operates to impair the continuity and value of the school work and to reduce the appropriation that goes to these small districts from the school fund of the State. And thus poor roads prevent the consolidation of these districts into large, strong, graded schools with high school courses, superintended by a competent principal and body of teachers.

In those parts of the United States where good roads permit of consolidated rural schools, there is a marked tendency for the consolidated schools to become the social and intellectual centers of the communities. Most of these modern rural school houses are so constructed that they serve the public as gathering places for meetings of various kinds. The school wagons are often pressed into service to haul farmers and their wives to grange meetings, lectures, musical entertainments, short courses or institute work at the school. But in order that the people may receive the full benefit of their schools, the buildings must be easily accessible throughout the year. And this means that we must have hard surfaced roads. The beneficial effects of the rural free delivery service upon the happiness and home comforts of our rural population are so well recognized that they need only to be mentioned. But we want to point out here that nothing contributes so much to the efficiency and regularity of the rural free delivery service as hard surfaced roads. There is not a shadow of a doubt that Klamath County would get several rural routes established if we had hard surfaced roads for the mail carriers to travel on. The Postoffice Department has been compelled in many instances to discontinue rural routes because of impassable conditions of roads. The total mileage of rural routes in operation in the United States on April 1, 1912, was 1,918,969, and the daily travel by the carriers was 1,010,396 miles, which is nearly a half of the total road mileage of the country today. There were 42,100 delivery routes, with an average length of twenty-four miles each. The cost per mile per carrier in those sections of the country where hard surfaced roads prevail, was less than that in other sections of the country by more than a half. We are assured that hard surfaced roads would result in the immediate establishment of rural routes in Klamath County. And in addition to these two great advantages of improvement in schools and rural mail service, consider the general social advantages that accrue from good roads. If we analyze the term "social condition" it will be found to depend in every instance upon the gathering together of the people for some common purpose. You can easily see then the relation between the social condition of any community and its roads, which make gatherings easy or difficult. These and many other social advantages will readily suggest themselves to you as benefits that will come to Klamath County from the construction of good roads—benefits that you cannot measure in dollars and cents, but benefits that will return to you many fold any money expended in making them. (Paid Advertisement)

THIS ROOSTER LAYS AN EGG

PRACTICAL JOKER REALIZES CASH FOR FOURTH INTEREST IN BARNYARD FOWL OF UNUSUAL BREED

Main street is convulsed today over a poultry deal in which a common or barnyard fowl figured as a pedigreed bird of great value. The chicken was one that had escaped from the wagon of some farmer who had brought to Klamath Falls a number of fowls to be used at the regular Sunday dinner.

The chicken was picked up by a local J. P. Morgan in embryo, who immediately set about to sell his find. The size of the chicken made it impossible to get very much for it for table use, so he bestowed a pedigree upon it and termed it a Rocky Mountain rooster. Before displaying it for sale he gorged it with corn, then brought in a prospective purchaser.

"This bird," said the financier, "is a Rocky Mountain rooster, and lives entirely on berries, fruits and vegetables," and with that he tossed a handful of corn in front of the bird. Being checkfull of corn, the chicken refused even to peck at it. "You see, he is different to any bird ever before shown in Klamath county," continued the seller.

In a short time the deal was consummated whereby the prospective purchaser was the owner of a fourth interest in the wonderful rooster, with the privilege of keeping him out on his ranch, with the understanding that the embryo Morgan was to have three offspring, two hens and a rooster, from this Rocky Mountain beauty. Moreover, the owner of a fourth interest in the bird was to have it insured for a substantial sum to protect the owners of the remaining three-fourth interests, against the possible death of the bird. The rancher nearly had a fit this morning when the supposed Rocky Mountain rooster laid an egg.

PURCHASES MORE KLAMATH ACREAGE

OLD OLIVER PLACE IS SOLD TO ATTORNEY BY PORTLAND CONCERN, THROUGH LOCAL REAL ESTATE MAN

Herbert S. Gale has just purchased from Mitchell, Lewis & Staver the old Cale Oliver place, near Malin. The deal was transacted through J. F. Maguire, and the papers were recorded this morning. The ranch consists of 160 acres, two and a half miles from Malin. This adjoins the 320 acre ranch recently purchased by Gale's law partner, Charles F. Stone.

Robert Lytle of Bonanza is in the county seat today. The Misses Lily and Eliza Stiltz and Mesdames Leach and Crisler made the trip to Bonanza Sunday in their auto.

FOOTBALL SQUAD MAKES SHOWING

SCRIMMAGE WITH A VOLUNTEER ELEVEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON GIVES A LINE ON THE VARIOUS MEN

The Klamath county high school football team met and defeated a local aggregation of pigskin artists under the leadership of Lester Leavitt and Bill Hurn on the Modoc Park grounds Saturday afternoon. This preliminary scrimmage allowed the followers of the game an opportunity to get a line on the High school team. From opinions expressed by the "old heads," Klamath county high will be noticed quite considerable in a football way before the end of the season.

The boys need a lot of teamwork practice, and a couple are rather slow yet, but, on the whole, do fairly well for the amount of training they have been able to do. In spots their work is brilliant. McClure, for instance, won many complimentary remarks for his effective manner in hitting the line. He uses his brain as well as his feet, arms and shoulders.

The same may be said of Peil, who is an aggressive scrappy fellow, taking advantage of every opportunity that presents itself. Garrett is as steady as an old clock, and is fast learning the particular way each man receives the ball best. A game will probably be arranged with Merrill for some afternoon this week.

EXPIRES WITHOUT REGAINING SENSES

YOUNG MAN INJURED BY FALLING FROM A HORSE WEDNESDAY MORNING, DIED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Without once recovering consciousness, Nathan P. Spencer, who was hurt when his horse fell under him Wednesday morning, died Saturday afternoon at the Blachurn hospital. His mother and father were at the bedside, and this morning they took the remains to Ashland for interment.

The accident occurred at Keno, and in the fall Spencer's head struck a rock, causing concussion of the brain. He was dragged a short distance by the horse, one foot being caught in the stirrup.

Mrs. Levy McDonald and Mrs. H. E. Childers of Bonanza yesterday entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childers, Gay Childers and Mrs. Gertrude Childers and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Otterbein. The Childers party had autoed over from Medford the day previous, while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Otterbein went from the Falls in the Lewis auto Sunday morning. The Misses Fernie and Grace Hoagland were also in the party.

Majority of Students Are Self-Supporting

(Herald Special Service)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 20.—Working one's way through college is not what one could call an easy life, but it is neither impossible nor unpopular at the Oregon state university at Eugene. The Y. M. C. A. collected statistics last year which showed that 53 per cent of the members of the college fraternities were supporting themselves in whole or in part. It was estimated that the percentage of self supporting students outside the fraternities was at least as great. This year's statistics are not yet complete. The following fragmentary

MRS. PANKHURST IS RELEASED BY FEDERAL RULING

AMERICAN WOMEN ACTIVE IN MILITANT'S HERALD

Conference of Immigration Inspector Caminetti and President Wilson Held This Morning at the White House—Question of International Law Enters Into the Matter, According to Secretary of Labor

United Press Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The ruling of the New York immigration officials, excluding Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from the United States, was overruled today. Mrs. Pankhurst was ordered admitted immediately.

This followed a conference between President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Immigration Commissioner Caminetti this morning. Caminetti said hundreds of prominent American suffragists wired his office, demanding the release of Mrs. Pankhurst.

Secretary Wilson said there was a serious doubt as to whether the acts of Mrs. Pankhurst in England could be called moral turpitude here. He added that if she broke American laws she could easily be arrested.

Rev. Herberich. At the Presbyterian Manse Sunday evening, Rev. J. S. Stubbledorf performed the ceremony uniting James H. Ken and Miss Florence Herberich in the bonds of matrimony. They will reside here, where the groom is connected with a local business house.

Merrill Visitors. Fred McKendrew and C. N. Hildebrand came up from Merrill today to attend to business matters in the county seat.

A. F. & A. M. Meets Tonight. Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M. will meet this evening at 7:30 at their hall in the White-Medford building, for the purpose of conferring the E. A. Degree. By order of the W. M.

Silas Obenehain was a Bonanza visitor in Bonanza Sunday.

Wales is building at Newport one of the world's largest locks, which will be 1,000 feet long by 100 feet wide, and with a maximum water depth of forty-five feet.

A solar physics laboratory is to be erected in New Zealand, at Nelson. The site will probably be on a summit known as The Fringe, which has an elevation of 2,500 feet above sea level.

A liquor license costs only \$100 in Brussels, and is permanent.

W. W. Cottingham, superintendent of schools at Easton, Pa., has taught sixty years in that one position.

Thresher Hits Wire; Horses Are Killed

An attempt to drive a threshing machine, with the derrick and stacker up, under the wires on the high power line from this city supplying Merrill and Bonanza with electricity, resulted Saturday night in the killing of two horses pulling the threshing outfit. The driver, J. W. Dolan, was not seriously hurt.

There has been considerable complaint upon the parts of both the telephone company and the power company that threshing outfits, instead of lowering the stackers and derricks so they can pass under the wires, pull through them anyhow. This breaks and crosses the wires, and by the

time the repair crews reach the scene of the trouble, the threshing outfits are far away.

The accident Saturday evening occurred about eight miles south of this city. The outfit belonged to J. H. Barnes and J. W. Dolan. The horses were the property of the last mentioned.

The wire with which the metal parts of the derrick and stacker came into contact carry a high voltage. The instant the machine touched them a short circuit was formed.

On account of the break in the line the towns of Merrill and Bonanza were without lights a short time.

list was compiled during the 1909 hour one day by a freshman from Medford. Of those he rounded up during that time, many others did not wish their names to be used.

Ray Williams, LaGrande, is in his fourth year now. He waits on table, acts as agent for a suit pressing concern and sings in vaudeville. He has never had financial success.

Clyde Patten, Head River, is about to graduate, having paid his way by working as an electrician.

Lawrence J. Whitman, Pendleton, is a senior, too. He makes other

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