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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
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Weather Conditions December
Date Max. Min. Weather
1 41 34 Clear
2 40 21 Clear

Hugs Much Mutton
W. P. Carey, the San Francisco
mutton buyer, last week purchased of
Ben Daly 2,500 head of 2-year-old
mutton sheep, for which he paid
\$3.75 a head. This band of sheep is
said to be the best that was ever sold
in the county. The sheep are now be-
ing fed at one of the feed yards south
of town, and will be shipped in a
couple of weeks to the southern mar-
ket.—Lakeview Herald.

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall
D. P. Shook, Dairy; H. W. Hinks,
N. D. Ginsback, Chiloquin; Miss Car-
rie Dyar, Dorris; Alfred Lilly, San
Francisco; Don Joller, Prairie City;
J. O. Hamaker, H. E. Childers, Bon-
anza; S. B. Leighton, Portland; R.
G. Wilcox, Sacramento; A. S. Low-
man, La Grand; Wm. Howard and
wife, Chicago.

Artesian wells are gaining in favor
in London because of the expense at-
tached to the municipal service.

The largest electrical egg hatching
plant in the world is in England, hav-
ing an average output of 8,000 chick-
ens a week.

Today's news today in The Herald.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT, WHICH
CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN
BACK HURTS AND BLADDER
BOthers YOU

Most folks forget that the kidneys,
like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-
ged and need a flushing occasionally,
else we have backache and dull mis-
ery in the kidney region, torpid liver,
acid stomach, sleeplessness and all
sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys
active and clean, and the moment you
feel an ache or pain in the kidney
region, get about four ounces of Jad
Salts from any good drug store here,
take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa-
ter before breakfast for a few days
and your kidneys will then act fine.
This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and is harmless to
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irritates, thus ending bladder dis-
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'International Center' Revived American Has Interested Many Rulers To Centralize Humanitarian Institutions Is Plan

By WILLIAM PHILLIP
(Paris Correspondent of the United Press)

PARIS, Dec. 5.—All Europe is
watching the fate of the "Internation-
al Center," the model city which
the world is to help to build, for
which the plans have been submitted
to the various continental govern-
ments by the originator of the scheme
Hendrick C. Andersen, an American
sculptor, who today explained his idea
to the Sorbonne. After having ob-
tained private audiences with most of
the rulers of Europe, and won their
approval, Andersen came here for the
purpose of lecturing on his work at
the Sorbonne, which fact alone is ac-
cepted as proof that he is considered
no mere dreamer, but a practical man
with a practical plan. Kings, emper-
ors and statesmen have promised him
their support, and in every country of
the earth the "big men" are mem-
bers of the "World-Conscience Soci-
ety," which has the city for its pro-
gram.

Many sites have been suggested for
the International Center, one being
near Paris; another in New Jersey,
a third in Belgium, a fourth in Switzer-
land, and so on. Every tiny detail,
not only the city itself, but of every
building in its ten square miles of
area, has been worked out as well.
For nine years a corps of forty artists,
engineers, architects, builders and
draughtsmen has been drawing the
plans and blue-prints now lie ready
for diggers and constructors to begin
work.

The city, of course, will cost hun-
dreds of millions. The plans alone
have cost Andersen more than \$150,-
000. It is understood that some of
this money, if not a large part of it,
was supplied by a continental king.
The big idea back of the city is to
centralize the world's work for the
advancement of mankind. Instead of
nations working separately on various
subjects, Andersen plans to have them
unite for bigger work still. What-
ever it is, if it stands for progress,
the headquarters for it will be found
at the International Center. The city
will be the world's capital for peace
and human betterment, for the arts
and sciences, for the things that re-
late to the mind and body; to the
mineral and vegetable kingdoms; to
work and play; to land, the sea and
the air.

Imagine the Rockefeller Institute,
New York; the Pasteur Institute, in
Paris, and all the kindred institutions
in the various countries of the world,
uniting and working together in a
Temple of Medical and Surgical Re-
search, and you will have an idea of
just one small part of this city. There
would be a Temple of Religions,
where Christianity and all the other
forms of religions, would center; a
Temple of Arts, where students would
find under one huge roof all they had
formerly gone to Paris, to Rome, to
Berlin, and other capitals, to learn;
a Temple of Sociological Sciences of
Theoretical Sciences, of Physical Cul-
ture, Natural History, Music, Letters,
Agriculture, Statistics, Inventions,
Transportation; a Palace of the Gov-
ernments where the representatives
of the countries of the world would
be quartered; a Palace of Interna-

tional Justice to foster arbitration be-
tween nations and to settle interna-
tional disputes, etc.

At one end of the city would be a
model stadium. Here the interna-
tional athletic meets would be held
under ideal conditions and with
standard events, doing away with the
Olympic games squabbles not to men-
tion the immense expense of building
a stadium in a different country every
four years.

About the stadium would be group-
ed the building pertaining to physical
culture, a temple for men being on
one side, a temple for women on the
other. In front would be an immense
natorium.

In the center of the city the Tower
of Progress would rise nearly 100
feet higher than Eiffel Tower here.
This would be the center about which
would be grouped various temples and
palaces. From the top wireless tele-
graphy would connect the city with the
entire world, while on the various
floors below would be grouped offices
of all the international societies
known to be beneficial to mankind.

On the lower floors a World's Press
would be installed and on this the

national Justice to foster arbitration be-
tween nations and to settle interna-
tional disputes, etc.

And thus the discoveries, statistics, ev-
erything done for the peace and prog-
ress of the world could be printed for
international circulation.

M. Emile Liebard, architect of the
French government, has been at the
head of Andersen's "constructive
force." So the city is not a "dream
city." It is planned along the most
practical lines, and is to be the most
sanitary and convenient city known.

Capitalists have offered to finance
it as a paying investment, but the
originator has steadfastly refused all
such offers. Such exploitation, he
says, would detract somewhat from
the usefulness of the scheme and su-
preme utility to the world is the ulti-
mate object of the plan.

In for supplies.
D. E. Hensdorf, formerly a res-
ident of the city, but now tilling the
soil in the Spring Lake country, is
here for supplies, etc.

Shook in Town.
Dave P. Shook, a prosperous Klamath
county rancher, is here from
Dairy for a short visit.

New York Republican Convention Commences

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—What is ex-
pected to prove one of the most im-
pressive and important gatherings in
the history of New York state repub-
licanism, opened here today at the
Waldorf-Astoria, with more than
1,000 republican leaders, prominent
in state and national politics, present.
William Barnes Jr., chairman of the
state republican committee called the
meeting on November 19. He de-
clared at that time the members of
the conference, and not he, will "boss
things."

Progressive republicans declared
today that an effort will be made to
rid republicanism of the Barnes domi-
nation forever, they believe that only
through termination of boss rule, and
advocacy of a real direct primary will
the republican party be able to reha-
bilitate itself.
It was pointed out today by pro-
gressive leaders that the republican
party has a chance in a thousand to
assume state leadership in view of the
recent disclosures of graft and cor-
ruption in Tammany, which for two
years has had the reins. Barnes, it
was understood, has seen the trend
of events and will concede many of
the demands to be made by the pro-
gressives. United States Senator
Ellihu Root was scheduled to take an
active part in today's conference.

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cent.

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Bridge, Slot Machines, Dice, in Bad at Medford

MEDFORD, Dec. 5.—A moral re-
form wave, caused by an anonymous
letter, hit the city council when it
passed an anti-gambling law, a re-
sultment of what already is a state
law, which it strictly enforced will
prevent shaking dice for cigars be-
tween friends, bridge what among
lodges, the playing of cards for treats
and practically mean suspension of
business in a number of local cigar
stores. In its draftiness it rivals the
"Blue Law" of New England. Mean-
while slot machines are running with-
out interference in saloons and cigar
stores.

The ordinance passed without a dis-
senting vote. Councilmen Miller and
Stewart complaining of its wide scope,
but voting for it. Mayor Purdin, City
Attorney McCabe and Councilman
Mitchell led the fight for the ordi-
nance.
The ordinance was passed upon the
allegations of an unnamed letter, in
which Noah Lyons and Dex Hale were
charged with conducting a poker
game in a cigar store on Front street.
The writer said he had lost money
there, and it called would appear as a
witness and bring others. The ordi-
nance provides immunity from prose-
cution for him if he does. Mayor
Purdin said Prosecutor Kelly told him
the ordinance was necessary.
The act provides from \$5 to \$100
fine for the players, and \$25 to \$100
fine for the dealer, and is a copy of
the state law, but under the city

United Press Service
EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Charged
with violating the city's license of
\$100,000 twenty-eight of the alleged
conspirators went to trial today.
Twenty-four of the defendants were
city officials, under Mayor
Charles D. Lamborn. Although the in-
dictments against them charge frauds
of \$100,000, Mayor's Attorney Webb
declared today there have been frauds
amounting to nearly three hundred
thousands.
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