

Eighth Year—No. 2,810

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1914

Price, Five Cents

JACKSON WANTS PART OF CRATER LAKE NATIONAL

WEST GOES TO WASHINGTON TO URGE THIS

Governor, Among Other Matters, Will Take Up Move for Increased Appropriation for Park, and an Extension of the Boundaries, So as to Give Jackson County Some Leverage to Work for a Better Road.

Governor West has gone to Washington, and it has been announced that he will endeavor to secure a larger appropriation for road construction by the government in Crater Lake National park.

Medford has been making an effort for several years past to have a good road constructed from that city to the park.

Objections to the extension of the park boundaries to the west is heard from the sportsmen of the county, who contend that it would eliminate the finest deer hunting and fishing in this section of the state.

The fishing is said to be the finest ever. Should it be included in the national park, no hunting would be permitted.

CAN BUY LUNCH FOR PENNY NOW

SPENDING "JITNEY" AT A MEAL LEAVES THE DINER IN SERIOUS DANGER OF CONTRACTING THE GOIT

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Denials of the literary used to marvel at "Beefsteak Johns," fifteen cent dinners, but here in Washington there is today a real penny lunch room.

For one cent the Weary Willies may have their choice of bean soup, hominy, baked potato, or fresh rolls. One cent also buys a cup of coffee; milk and sugar cost another penny.

Three cents will buy beef or lamb stew, or frankfurters.

The penny lunch is an adjunct to the Washington mission. About 300 meals are served there daily.

Stout Gets Old Job. Deputy Game Warden Henry Stout has received notification from Salem that he has been reappointed to that position. As yet Deputy District Game Warden Carey M. Ramsby has not been renamed.

Want Bids on Stock

Uncle Sam to Buy Cattle and Stallions for Indians

Specifications and other particulars have been received at the Klamath Agency regarding the cattle and stallions for which bids are to be received. The stock is all to be delivered at the Klamath Agency, or shipping point.

Ten Percheron stallions are to be purchased and bids on these will be opened at the Klamath Agency March 31st. Range grown horses are preferred.

Separate bids should be made for each stallion offered, giving full description.

SINNOTT IS OUT FOR 2ND. TERM

CONGRESSMAN IS FORWARDING ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS CANDIDACY TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE

(Herald Special Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Nicholas J. Sinnott, congressman from the Second Oregon district, will be a candidate for re-election. Today he mailed to Hubam, Ore., his announcement of candidacy, to be filed with the secretary of state, prior to the republican primaries in May.



Sinnott is a resident of The Dalles. During his present term of office he has done a great deal for the home-owners, irrigationists and other vital interests peculiar to Eastern Oregon, and his re-election by a landslide vote is predicted.

MRS. HAYNES DIES IN JACKSON CO.

WOMAN WHO PASSED AWAY AT ASHLAND YESTERDAY WAS AN OLD RESIDENT OF KLAMATH COUNTY.

Miss Elizabeth Haynes, long a resident of Klamath county, died Thursday morning at Ashland, following a brief illness. She was 84 years of age.

The remains have been shipped from Ashland, and will reach here this evening. The funeral will be held at Bonanza.

Surviving Mrs. Haynes are three daughters, Mrs. Stephen Griffith, Mrs. H. G. Bussey and Mrs. Walter Purdy of this county, and two sons, J. R. and Henry Haynes, both of whom reside in Ashland.

Mrs. Moulten Better. Mrs. Fred Moulten, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Blackburn hospital, has passed the danger mark, according to Dr. Hamilton.

John Martin, who underwent an operation in San Francisco, left the hospital there Thursday, according to advices received by friends.

TODAY'S TALKS WERE OF PRIME IMPORT TO ALL

IRRIGATION LECTURE OF GREAT VALUE HERE

Alkali and Its Treatment, Breeding, Feeding and Handling of Beef Cattle, and Other Important Phases of Farm Life Are Discussed by Experts—Big Attendance by Women at Home Science Course.

PROGRAM FOR THIS EVENING

- From 7:20 to 9:20. Illustrated Lecture on "Animal Husbandry." Professor Fitts. Illustrated Lecture on "Industrial Education." Mrs. L. W. Robbins. Illustrated Lecture on "Value and Use of Manures." Professor Powers.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.: "Maintaining and Improving Soil Fertility." Professor Powers. 11 a. m. to 12 m.: "Butter Making on the Farm." Professor Fitts. 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.: "Potatoes." Professor Powers. 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.: "Irrigation Practices." Professor Powers. Home Economics. 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.: "Food Values." Mrs. Robbins. 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.: Question Box. Mrs. Robbins. 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.: Desserts. Mrs. Robbins.

Today's morning session of the short course was opened by Max A. McCall in a lecture that concerned every farmer present. His subject was "Alkali Soils and Their Treatment." After going into details regarding the origin of alkali and the universal presence of soluble salts in all arid lands, he declared all lands in Klamath county contained a certain amount of alkali.

This, he stated, was not really a detriment to the land only in such case where the alkali was concentrated. He said alkali was a valuable addition, if not in too great amounts, as it indicated the presence of other plant foods, and that such soils retain moisture better.

Black alkali, he explained, was more injurious than white because it dissolved the organic matter, allowing the soil to become compact and hard, making it difficult for water to percolate through properly.

The permanent reclamation of alkali soils, said the speaker, can only be accomplished by thorough drainage system, and in the case of black alkali, in addition to drainage, the use of gypsum land plaster. Thorough tillage, he remarked, was also necessary in treatment for alkali, as it not only checked the rise of alkali, but helped materially in eradicating it from the soil.

Professor Fitts spoke from 11 to 12 on "Breeding, Feeding and Management of Beef Cattle." He detailed the economic way of handling beef cattle from birth to market, and proved by facts, presented and implied, that the farmers realized more money for their crops of hay and grain by feeding it sensibly to cattle than by selling it in bulk or sack.

In the afternoon Professor Powers talked on a timely topic, "Handling of Irrigation Water."

He told the farmers to measure the water they used till they found out the amount needed for the best results, and where the water was costing money, it would do no harm, he said.

Guy Bates Post Makes Omar Khayyam Lover of All Mankind



Literary circles in New York have become greatly interested in Guy Bates Post's remarkable presentation of Omar Khayyam. While he has made the old Persian something like everyone expected he would, he has brought out a new element. He accentuates Omar Khayyam's charity as the keynote to his character.

"I think of Omar as a philosopher and a scientist, a man with twentieth-century ideas living in the eleventh century," said Mr. Post, "but he appeals to me most because he, like Abou Ben Adhem, loved his fellow men. He had a great big human heart that enabled him to look over the narrow prejudices of race and creed to be a 'lover' in the big sense. But this conception does not prevent him from being the hero in the beautiful love play which Richard Walton Tully has written.

"As the man of worldwide sympathies, Omar protects a Christian knight who flees into his garden because that same Christian knight is loved by his daughter. Omar submits to torture in the great judgment hall so as to distract attention while the knight escapes.

"Later, when Omar has been saved, and an humble Redoubt slave creeps back to him, wounded to death, because he helped the Christian to steal away. Omar kneels beside the corpse and offers a prayer, which I have heard the greatest dramatic speech of the past fifty years.

"Omar is one of the gentlest and sweetest, and one of the biggest men in history. If I have helped to make him a little better understood I am very glad, and very humble, because playing Omar makes me so."

REGISTRATION IS NOW 1,148

OFFICIALS BELIEVE THAT QUARTER OF THOSE WHO WILL VOTE HAVE ALREADY SIGNED THE BOOKS

Registration for the primaries and general election reached 1,148 at noon today. It is believed that this represents about a quarter of the total vote that will be polled in the county.

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name, Registration Count. Includes Fourth Ward (138), East Klamath Falls (144), Third Ward (169), Second Ward (105), West Klamath Falls (98), Shippington (15), Mills Addition (62), Malin (8), Pine Grove (20), Wood River (12), Lost River (109), Tule Lake (31), Dairy (30), Odell (24), Poe Valley (16), Klamath Lake (4), Plevna (33), Worden (17), Hildebrand (11), Sprague River (5), Langell Valley (23), Swan (5), Algoma (10), Mt. Lakl (23).

The Boston and Maine Trackmen's Union is asking for a wage increase of 15 per cent.

START WORK ON LIBRARY SOON

CREW OF MEN WILL START TO WORK ABOUT THE FIFTEENTH. CONCRETE PART MAY COMMENCE APRIL 1ST.

Work on the \$24,000 Carnegie Library building, in course of construction near the new court house, will be resumed about the 15th, according to County Judge Worden.

C. M. RAMSBY MAY RUN FOR OFFICE

FRIENDS OF GAME OFFICIAL ARE MENTIONING HIS NAME AS A PROBABLE CANDIDATE IN MAY POLLING

Another well known Klamathite may be added to the number already entered to dance around the "May Poll" for the republican nomination as shown. This is Carey M. Ramsby, who has been deputy district game warden for the past two years.

HORSEFLY DAMS, DITCHES WILL BE ADVERTIS'D SOON

BIDS TO BE OPENED ON APRIL FOURTEENTH

On the Same Date, District Will Also Open Bids for a Bond Issue of Over Half a Million Dollars, for Financing—Project Will Irrigate Approximately 20,000 Acres at a Cost of \$30 per Acre.

Bids for the construction of a storage dam, a diversion dam and approximately fourteen miles of canals will be opened April 14th by the officers of the Horsefly Irrigation district. On the same day the directors will also consider bids for eleven 20-year bonds, aggregating \$570,000.

These are to be advertised at once. The Horsefly project will irrigate about 20,000 acres of fine land in the vicinity of Bonanza. Under the new estimate the cost of the project is placed at \$30 an acre.

The Horsefly reservoir site, recently secured, covers about 4,000 acres. After the dam is built this will collect the waters of Barnes Valley and Dry Prairie creeks, or the watershed of 270 square miles.

The dam will be a 70-foot loose rock fill, with a wooden front. It will measure 490 feet across the top, and will entail the handling of about 50,000 yards of loose rock.

HE IS TOO MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN

SO SAY THE PEOPLE PETITIONING MURRAY TO RUN FOR MAYOR, REFERRING TO REQUESTS OF FAIR VOTERS

While E. J. Murray still refuses to take seriously the petitions being circulated, asking him to become a candidate for mayor, his friends are confident his name will appear on the ballot on election day.

"Wait until he sees the petitions," said one of his supporters this morning. "I am confident that on the show we will make, he will be compelled to accept. When we show him the names of over half the ladies of Klamath Falls on petitions asking him to be a candidate, I know he will be too much of a gentleman to refuse."

From dozens of men who have voluntarily and for the past few days have been giving their time to circulating petitions in every ward of the city, it is assured that he will have a large force of active campaign workers, should he consent to run.

Rueck in Town. Jacob Rueck, a well known resident of Yonna Valley, and one of the directors of the Horsefly Irrigation project, is in the county seat today attending to business matters.

Twenty-one women are employed as railway brakemen and ten as baggagemen in the United States.

UNIVERSITY WILL HELP IN BATTLES ON TIMBER BUGS

HODGE WILL TELL OF THE PERIL IN TALKS

Local Man, Former Student at the University, Secures the Interest of the Department of Zoology in the Local Campaign for the Eradication of the Pine Beetle, and Experts Will Come Here.

The timber interests of Southern Oregon have secured another powerful ally in their fight against the spread of the Western pine beetle through the forested areas of this part of the state. This is the University of Oregon.

In a letter just received from Professor John F. Board, head of the department of Zoology at the University, he states that the University will send the field agent employed in the biological survey here to give attention to this menace, and that Board himself will also visit the various camps and take an active part in the fight to kill off this pest, which with a little longer headway would destroy practically all of the timber in a short time.

Besides the personal work here, Board has also stated that he will take up with Dr. Clifton Hodge, professor of civic biology and extension lecturer, the abridgement of his lecture on "Oregon's Forest Resources" to include some terse statements regarding the timber beetle peril among the other dangers to the forest.

The importance of the work being done in this section for the eradication of the beetle can be gathered from the fact that in addition to several crews from the Klamath-Lake Forest Fire Association, the state bureau of forestry has detailed men to participate in the campaign, while the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture is taking an active part in the work.

Participation by the University is indirectly due to Robert B. Kuykendall, a graduate of the University, who is reading law in this city. Being interested in forestry, Kuykendall has made a number of investigations, and on some of these, he asked the advice of Professor Board.

Learning of the campaign being waged, the University man at once volunteered the services of his entire department.

Federal Official Here. Deputy U. S. Marshal Jackson came in last night from Portland to get Jim George and Fauldestone, two Indians under arrest, the former on a murder charge, the latter for bootlegging.

Low Returns. Sheriff C. C. Low has returned from Portland, where he went in charge of Alice Craddock, the Worden girl committed to a house of refuge.

Dr. Morrow Home. Dr. E. V. Morrow returned last evening from Portland, where he spent several days. He was accompanied by his mother, who will make a short sojourn here.

Minneapolis Typographical Union No. 42 has passed its 51st birthday.

Start Railroad May 1

Crews Ready to Build From Westwood to Klamath

SUSANVILLE, March 6.—It was reported here that the Southern Pacific would begin building north from Westwood to Klamath Falls May 1st. It is stated that fifty miles have already been contracted for by the Utah Construction company, which built the Fernley & Lassen railway. Nearly \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for the first fifty miles. That this road would be built has been expected as the Utah Construction company stored its entire plant here for the winter. It is wintering several hundred head of stock here.