

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS NEAR \$5,000 MARK

JUST A LITTLE OVER \$150 YET TO BE SECURED

BELLMAN AND EVANS MEET WITH SUCCESS

Over \$4,800 Is Raised for the Maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce and the Payment of Its Indebtedness—Chamber of Commerce Will Move to New Quarters—Hanks Now a Director.

A total of \$4,842.50 has been subscribed of the \$5,000 needed for the work of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce, according to the report of A. A. Bellman and Sid Evans, the soliciting committee late this afternoon. The solicitors believe they may secure the required amount before evening.

The Chamber of Commerce is now considering the location of its new headquarters. It is believed that it will be either in the McDonald or the White building.

Marion Hanks has been chosen a director, in place of Hunter Savidge, resigned.

The funds subscribed follow:

Previously reported, \$4,342.50	
C. M. Onell	20
D. O. Williams	20
H. E. Anglin	20
Whitman Drug Co.	20
W. M. Duncan	20
Ackley Bros.	20
M. Mtschenbacher	12
Rollo C. Groesbeck	12
O. E. Wiley	12
P. M. Reidy	12
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	12

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SHIRTTWAIST CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

DECIDEDLY SUMMERLIKE ATMOSPHERE IS TO PREDOMINATE AT THE SERIES GIVEN BY THE NEW CLUB

The Shirtwaist Club is the latest social organization for Klamath Falls, its membership being composed of well known young men. The club will give a series of dancing parties at Moose hall, the first one being Saturday evening.

The invitations being issued expressly state that coats on the men will be taboo. A percentage of the receipts from these affairs is to be donated to the baseball club.

The floor committee is composed of Earl Vegthe, Perry Miner and Hank Frei.

Spanish War Vets Are to Organize a Camp

Organization of a camp of the United Spanish War Veterans is to be effected in Klamath Falls. A meeting of all the veterans of the campaigns of '98 to 1900 has been called, to be held at the court house Saturday night.

The head camp of the organization has sent a charter, blanks, etc., here for perfecting organization. This is in response to a request recently made by Spanish War veterans.

Charles J. Ferguson, who saw service in the Islands with the Second Oregon, has been designated as mustering officer. He urges all those eligible to be present at Saturday night's meeting.

MANUFACTURERS DISCUSS ISSUES

LEGISLATION AFFECTING INDUSTRIES WILL BE THE THEME RECEIVING ATTENTION AT BANQUET TONIGHT

NEW YORK, May 20.—Discussion of legislative issues affecting industries, with James A. Kimmory as the principal speaker, was the important business before the second and closing sessions of the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today.

Reports on legislative issues were made by committees on immigration, uniform state laws, patents, etc.

C. J. Medzikhovsky, commercial attaché to the Imperial Russian Embassy at Washington, Manuel Gonzales, consul general for Costa Rica in New York, and other prominent men spoke on export trade opportunities in Russia, South America and West Africa.

An innovation has been planned for the banquet tonight, when the wives and daughters of the attending delegates and visitors will be seated at the regular tables, instead of in the galleries as heretofore.

Among the speakers at the banquet will be Curtis Guild, formerly governor of Massachusetts and later ambassador to Russia. One of the interesting side features during the convention has been an elaborate exhibit devoted to the various phases of fire protection in factories and all industrial plants.

Date Is Changed.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold a Liliac Tea at the home of Mrs. C. M. Ramsby, 551 Fifth street, instead of at the home of Mrs. H. H. Van Valkenburg, as was at first planned, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Astoria and Portland merchants are co-operating to find a market for the product of the new Astoria flouring mills.

Coos Bay lumber shipments to San Francisco for the last two weeks of April surpassed all others on the coast—8,240,000 feet.

BLACKS AND REDS FIGHT RACE WAR

OVER TWO HUNDRED KILLED IN THREE DAY BATTLE BETWEEN NEGROES AND INDIANS ON A FRUIT PLANTATION

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—According to messages received here today 750 were killed and 300 were wounded in a three days race war between the Indians and negroes employed on the United Fruit company's plantation near Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.

An American negro attempted to woo the Indian girl Queen Nazateca, which started the uprising. The tribe later deposed and tortured their queen.

He based his report upon the information of an alleged eye-witness.

REBELS STORM SALTILLO TODAY WITH GOOD FORCE

CAPTURE FORCES, ARMS AND AMMUNITION

According to Wire From Villa, This Is the First Real Engagement in the Fight to Take Saltillo—Federal Garrisons Are Mobilized to Attack the Rebels—Private Parks Was Shot, Says Late Report

United Press Service—JAUREZ, May 20.—General Villa sent the following wire to constitutional headquarters today:

"Won a most important triumph in the first real engagement of the Saltillo campaign today. We captured 500 prisoners, 600,000 rounds of ammunition and much equipment.

The fight occurred near Paredon. My rear guard engaged the combined federal force of the Monclovia and Paredon garrisons."

United Press Service—WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The Brazilian minister in Mexico City today reported to the state department that federal troops shot Private Parks, an American cavalryman, and then burned his body.

He based his report upon the information of an alleged eye-witness.

"Unthinkable" Etc., Again From B. Tumbo

RETURNED SPECIMEN HUNTER LOSES NO TIME IN GETTING RID OF SOME EXPLOSIVE OPINIONS REGARDING THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY, AND APOLOGY TO COLUMBIA

United Press Service—OYSTER BAY, May 20.—Theodore Roosevelt last night returned from months of hunting in South America, today called "unthinkable" and "blackmail" the proposed treaty whereby Colombia is to receive \$25,000,000 for the loss of the canal zone.

Roosevelt said that America's apology to Colombia in this case would be just as bad as an apology to Huerta.

"We have a right to exempt our coastwise shipping from payment of tolls," said Roosevelt. "If there is any doubt of it, it is right to arbitrate, but hardly right to surrender in advance."

The Colonel today forgot all about his new river, spending the most of his time getting acquainted with his grandson, Richard Derby, Jr. He has summoned John McGrath, secretary of the progressive headquarters from New York. Other progressive leaders are due tomorrow.

Brings in Load of Hogs. Ben Reed came in Tuesday night from his ranch near Bonanza with a load of prime pork—on foot.

P. R. Merrill, who was in the county seat on a brief business trip, returned home Tuesday evening.



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BENSON LEADS FOR 4TH PLACE BY 110 VOTES

COMPLETE RETURNS FROM 24 COUNTIES

Practically Complete Returns Give Klamath Falls Man the Fourth Nomination—Late Returns Do Not Affect in Any Manner the Nominations of McBride, Bean and Harris for the Supreme Bench.

United Press Service

PORTLAND, May 20.—According to complete returns from twenty-four counties and practically complete returns from the other ten counties in the state, Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson of Klamath Falls is leading Justice Charles McNary of Salem for the fourth supreme court nomination by 110 votes.

The latest returns this afternoon gave the total votes as follows: Benson, 33,682.

McNary, 33,572.

The race is entirely between Benson and McNary, as McBride, Bean and Harris were early assured of their nominations.

Later—With twenty-seven counties complete, McNary late this afternoon assumed the lead, being 38 votes ahead of Benson.

LOCAL WOMAN AS GRAND WARDEN

MRS. R. E. WATTENBURG IS CHOSEN TO PLACE OF HONOR AT ASSEMBLY OF REBEKAHS BEING HELD AT McMinnville.

Word was received this afternoon from McMinnville, where the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. is being held, that Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg has been elected as grand warden of the Rebekah assembly.

Election to this office places Mrs. Wattenburg in line for the highest office in the order. Her earnest work in behalf of the Rebekah Lodge has made her well known throughout the state, and her many friends, while greatly pleased at her selection, are not surprised at the result of the election.

Judge McGinn holds that a railroad company is not liable for damages done a passenger caused by a wreck in a storm.

Construction of a water system for Coos Bay cities costing \$150,000 will be started at once and is to be completed this summer.

To Finish Upper Lake Filming

Movie Men Have Permit for Lower Lake

Salisbury and Hutt Will Soon Begin Picture Making in the Lower Klamath Lake Preserve—Say the Pictures Are in a Class by Themselves

After spending two weeks or more taking motion pictures of bird life on Upper Klamath Lake, the Educational Film company's camera force is making preparation to spend some time in filming the nesting and hatching periods in the Lower Klamath Lake bird preserve. A special permit to the concern was issued by the biological survey of the department of agriculture.

Managing Director E. A. Salisbury and L. C. Hutt, camera man, are in town after their work around Upper Lake, where they used up several thousand feet of film. They have a little more work to do on the Upper Lake, and both are enthusiastic over the success of their efforts.

"In addition to the pictures of an eagle feeding her young, taken from a pine tree, we have filmed nesting scenes of most all of the Upper Klamath Lake bird life. These films will show the shore birds, ducks, Wilson snipe, mallards, cinnamon teal, bittern, night heron, rail, coot, etc.," said Mr. Salisbury today. "In addition we have located the nests of a golden eagle and osprey, and are going back for them."

"These bird life films, 6,000 feet in length, show first the nest in the swamp, then the mother bird returning to the nest, turning and wetting the eggs and leaving the nest for food, then the wee birds emerging

from the eggs, until finally the bird with her brood leaves the nest. In about a month we will take the mother again, with the little 'flappers' going up Williamson, while the youngsters are being taught to fly and care for themselves.

"To complete the pictures of game birds, we will also take pictures during the hunting season. We have also filmed the woe, or wild rice, that the birds subsist on."

The pictures of the nest scenes are taken from behind blinds six or eight feet from the nests, and the proximity of the camera to the nests will throw the pictures exceptionally large on the screen. It sometimes requires hours to secure fractions of these pictures, on account of the timidity of the wild birds.

The movie men also secured a good motion picture of the habits of the porcupine, showing that bristly gentleman up a tree eating, how he ascends and descends from a tree, and his unique defense.

"Without a doubt, one of the best known fly casting streams in the world for rainbow trout is your Williamson River," continued Mr. Salisbury. "There are assembled there enjoying this sport, men of reputation from as far east as New York. We used considerable film in taking fly casting scenes."

"This will be used as the finish picture to our great educational fish film, showing the growth and development of the fish from the egg to maturity. This was made up from pictures taken at hat-heries in Oregon, Washington and California, and we are indeed glad to get such an excellent finale as the fly casting by experts at Williamson River."

The visit of Mr. Salisbury to Klamath county will be of inestimable advertising value to Klamath country, as the film he is making is shown in all parts of the world. It is usually purchased by the large concerns and featured by them, as the motion picture fan is always interested in educational and nature films.

The portrayal of the bird life, especially game birds, will attract the attention of many hunters, while his statements regarding Williamson River's reputation as a fly casting stream, and his picture showing experts enjoying this sport, will cause many other disciples of I. Walton to hie themselves Klamathward.

In addition to his success in the motion picture field, Mr. Salisbury is a writer of note. In addition to being the author of several popular works of fiction, he is a regular contributor to several magazines. He is greatly impressed with the Klamath country, and has declared his intention of devoting much space to telling about it in the magazines.

Work of arranging the order of events for the observance of Memorial Day are progressing nicely, according to Captain O. C. Applegate and W. A. Delzell, the program committee. The music will be arranged for by Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, J. B. Mason and G. A. Wirtz.

The business houses of the city are expected to suspend for a few hours at least, and join in the observance. This will be started with a procession, going to the cemetery to decorate the graves and allow the ritual ceremonies of the Grand Army and the Women's Relief Corps.

The procession will form in front of the court house at 9:30. It will

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Homesteader Kills Self

George Lewis Severs Artery in Neck With Knife

(Herald Special Service) MACDOEL, Calif., May 20.—Some time Monday night George Lewis, a homesteader living one and a half miles from here, fulfilled an oft-repeated threat to commit suicide.

The body was found Tuesday morning by the Southern Pacific agent, as it lay a few feet from the depot.

In his talks of suicide, Mr. Lewis always said he would shoot himself.

This idea was abandoned, however, the act being committed with a pocket knife on an artery of the neck.

The unfortunate man had recently returned from a trip to San Francisco, and had been drinking rather heavily.

Earl Whitlocke, the Klamath Falls undertaker, came over and embalmed the body for shipment to the home of a brother of the deceased in Illinois.

Memorial Plans Are Made

Procession in the Forenoon; Exercises Afterward

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