

## LOCAL WOMAN SIGNS CONTRACT TO SING WITH OPERA TROUPE

MRS. DON J. ZUMWALT LEAVES FRIDAY MORNING FOR MEDFORD TO BEGIN REHEARSALS WITH THE ANDREWS OPERA COMPANY, WHICH IS SOON TO MAKE A TOUR OF THE COAST CITIES

After ten years of splendid success in Klamath Falls as a vocalist and as an instructor in vocal and instrumental music, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt leaves Klamath Falls soon, to become a member of an opera company. The organization is forming at Medford under the leadership of Ed Andrews, whose Andrews Opera company attained a wide reputation all over the country.

Besides Ed Andrews, his wife and Henry Andrews, both members of the old company, are in the new organization, and a tenor who has been with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company for several seasons, is now on the way out from New York. Other stars of similar magnitude have signed contracts for the season, so Mrs. Zumwalt's many friends and pupils are elated that she is at last receiving recognition as they feel she deserves.

Mrs. Zumwalt leaves Friday for Medford, to begin rehearsals with the company. The plan is to present lyric operas, and the itinerary includes performances through Oregon, California and Arizona.

Mrs. Zumwalt's splendid soprano voice has long been a favorite in Klamath Falls, and she has ever been willing to lend her services to church work, and to furthering the success of other causes. Her name on any program always tended to increase attendance at the function, as she has long enjoyed the reputation



Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt

of being Klamath Falls' favorite soloist.

Prior to coming to Klamath Falls Mrs. Zumwalt studied under Prof. Pasmore of San Francisco; Prof. William Shakespeare, of London and Mrs. Coplin, of Oakland. By these musical authorities she was considered one of their best pupils, and many are the glowing tributes that have been paid her ability to interpret every emotion expressed in the lines of her solos, besides her ability in the proper rendition of the numbers from the standpoint of musical perfection.

Another steam railroad is being electrified in Japan. Twelve electric locomotives will be used to haul the trains over the mountain railroads of the Uaul-Tage.

## CAR WHEELS ARE MADE IN KLAMATH

KLAMATH IRON WORKS IS NOW BUSILY ENGAGED IN TURNING OUT AN ORDER OF EQUIPMENT FOR SAWMILL

The latest "made in Klamath" product is lumber railroad equipment. On an order for 400 flanged car wheels and the necessary axles and journals, the employees of the Klamath iron works have been hustled for some time past, and will have the job finished in a couple of weeks. This equipment is for the plant of the Pelican Bay Lumber company. The wheels, etc., are to be used in the railroad system through the company's yards.

## U. S. CLOSE TO 100,000,000 NOW

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL SAYS WE ARE PAST THAT MARK—CENSUS BUREAU MAN SAYS APRIL 2

(Herald Special Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—It is estimated that the population of the United States reached the 100,000,000 mark on February 1, or perhaps a few days sooner. This estimate is made by J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department.

C. D. Sloan, geographer of the census bureau, however sets the date as 4 o'clock p. m., April 2.

Census bureau officials think the European war will cause decreased immigration, which McCoy thinks will cause an increase.

## SEVERAL GOING TO O. M. MEETING

BESIDES PROJECT OFFICIALS, WATER USERS WILL ALSO BE AT ORLAND AT THE BIG CONFERENCE

The annual operation and maintenance conference of the Pacific division of the reclamation service will be held at Orland, California, next week, and there will be several delegates from the Klamath project. Reclamation officials from the far western projects and from Washington, will attend and take part in the discussions, etc.

Project Manager J. G. Camp and Irrigation Manager G. G. Fry will go from the local reclamation headquarters. Engineer Willard Smith will also attend, but he goes at his own expense for the benefits to be derived from attending the talks and lectures.

Besides these men there will also be delegates from the Klamath Water Users' Association, who will be selected by the directors Saturday. As possible delegates, J. Frank Adams and W. C. Dalton have been spoken of among others.

The meeting place was changed to Orland from Fallon, Nevada, as the other city is hard to reach, while at Orland, the project is now irrigating, and problems can thus be studied at first hand.

### Commit William Children

At a session of the juvenile court today, the three small children of Frank Williams, now serving a life term in the penitentiary for the murder of Allen McLeod, were adjudged dependents, and were committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Their mother will take the three babies to the institution at Portland, leaving in the morning.

## Federal Officials to Hunt Jobs for Jobless



These Federal officials—Secretary of Labor Wilson, who is in the center; Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti, on the left, and T. V. Powderly, on the right—have been given

on of the hardest tasks in the United States. They are constituted the employment board, to make the jobless man and the job connect. The 58,900 postmasters in the United States have

begun the distribution of blanks to be filled by the men who need places, and the 170,000 employees of the department of agriculture will aid them.

## MUCH STOCK TO LEAVE TOMORROW

TWO CARLOADS OF HOGS, FOUR OF CATTLE AND TWO CARLOADS OF HORSES WILL LEAVE ON STOCK SPECIAL

There will be at least eight carloads of livestock shipped from Klamath county to California points on the "stock special" tomorrow, according to Louis Gerber, a well-known stockman. Mr. Gerber returned from a visit to his interests in the Merrill country.

"The shipments from Midland tomorrow include two carloads of hogs for the Oakland Meat company; two carloads of horses shipped out by George Manning, and four carloads of cattle, shipped by Charles Horton," said Gerber.

## HERE'S A CHANCE FOR LOVELORN

MANAGER OF LOCAL THEATER SAYS HE WILL BUY LICENSE AND HIRE PREACHER FOR COUPLE MARRIED ON STAGE

"Why this sudden decrease in the number of marriages?"

"Is it possible that there are some who halt because of lack of funds?"

"How long has it been since our people saw a marriage ceremony?"

These, gentle reader, are a few of the thoughts that have been pergerinating through the thought channels of John V. Houston, local theatrical magnate, and "Uncle John" to half the kids in town. The result was that a plan suddenly smote him, which he unfolded as follows to the Herald:

"I'll issue a free season pass for two, I'll buy a marriage license and I'll hire the minister for the first couple who will be married on the stage at the Star theater. It will be no burlesque affair at all, and we will set our best parlor scenery and use the best parlor furniture in our property room, all polished up for the occasion."

More fires occur in London on Sunday than any other day of the week, and August and December are the firemen's busiest months.

Newport Grange is pushing for a co-operative creamery.

## BASKETBALL IN THE RINK TONIGHT

GRADE SCHOOL TEAMS OF MERRILL AND KLAMATH FALLS TO PLAY SECOND GAME — HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO PLAY

Despite the fact that the Klamath county high school girls' and boys' basketball teams left this morning for a series of games with the high school teams in the Rogue river valley, we are to have a couple of fast basketball games this evening. The headlines will be one of the grade school teams of Merrill and Klamath Falls.

Since the beginning of the basketball season, the grammar students have been practicing hard, and they have developed a wonderful system of team work under the tutelage of Coach D. C. Morris. Several of the grammar schools in the county have teams which put up fast enough play to keep a high school team guessing.

The Central school's lineup tonight will be, center, Petersteiner; forwards, Motschenbacher and Hill-ton; guards, Lawrence and Chamberlain.

This is the second meeting between the Merrill and Klamath Falls school teams. The other games, played at Merrill, was a victory for the Falls' kids, but Merrill is reputed to sworn to turn the tables tonight.

Preceding the boys' game will be a contest between basketball teams of girls of the freshman and sophomore classes at the high school. As inter-class rivalry is always the hottest between these two classes in school basketball fans are looking forward to a real tussle.

An admission of fifteen cents will be charged, to defray expenses of the Merrill team.

## NEW COURSE IS GIVEN STUDENTS

HEAD OF MANUAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOL INSTITUTES MECHANICAL DRAWING FOR EIGHTH GRADERS

A new course in manual training has been offered eighth graders in the public school by D. C. Morris, head of that department. This is mechanical drawing, and it is now being used for the last semester work by this grade.

The object of the course is to

## KUCERA IS GIVEN A 9-MONTH TERM

MAN WHO WAS CONVICTED OF FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE AND FAMILY IS THIS AFTERNOON PLACED IN PRISON

Nine months' imprisonment in the county jail is the sentence imposed upon Charles Kucera today by Circuit Judge Noland. Kucera was convicted last week of neglecting to support his wife and children.

The date of sentence was postponed in order to give the convicted man an opportunity to post bonds to show his willingness to support his family. He was unable to secure bondsmen, however, so was sentenced and committed.

## LAND GRANT CASE DECISION COMING

FEDERAL CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS ORDERED TO SEND A TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS TO SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The supreme court has ordered a record sent up from the United States circuit court, appealing the case of the Oregon and California Railroad company, involving 2,300,000 acres of Oregon lands sought by settlers.

This means hearing of the arguments April 5, and probably an early decision. A stipulation was filed by both parties to abbreviate the record to facilitate consideration.

## Sending Only Moslem Troops Saves Egypt

Fiery Enthusiasm of Turkish "Holy War" Lost When the Indian Troops Worshipped at Mosques

United Press Service

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(By mail to New York.)—One of the cleverest moves made by the British war office during the present war, was the landing of only Moslem soldiers from India, for the defense of Egypt. Among the 100,000 Indians drafted to different parts of the war area there are, perhaps, a hundred different religions, and a little less tact on the part of the authorities might have meant much trouble for the British.

The Brahmins, Hindus, Parsees, worshippers of Vishnu, Kali, Siva and other creeds, however, were sent to France, East Africa, China, and in fact anywhere but Egypt. Only Mohammedan regiments put foot on Egyptian soil, and the effect on the population was immediate. The Australians, New Zealanders, and English Territorials, which replaced the regular garrisons, were according to the Egyptian mind, of all "Glaours," and as such not to be distinguished from the regular army, but when the brown men arrived from India, there was considerable speculation as to what kind of pagans the new arrivals were.

When a body of Bengal Lancers made for the principal mosque of Alexandria there was some alarm and indignation, but the dusky troopers had no difficulty in proving to the priests that they too were of the "Faithful" and there was much wonderment when it was learned that all the soldiers from India were "true believers." This made the Egyptians "furious to think," for the Indians

were quite satisfied that in fighting for the British Kaiser-Hind against the Padishah and "Hadji Mohammed William" of Berlin, they were in no way acting to the detriment of their religion.

The Egyptians have never loved Turkish rule, and when good Moslems were ready to fight the Turks, for the British, the importance of the Shiekh-ul-Islam's holy war proclamation began to diminish.

The Indians made a tremendous impression on the native soldiery, particularly the Maharaja of Bikanir's Camel Corps, which was reckoned as good as the camelry maintained by the British, only better mounted. The Bedouins from the desert were particularly struck by the beautiful animals brought by this corps, and their respect for "El Lord's" (Kitchener's) country was considerably increased that the millionaire Maharaja himself had taken the field in person. The horses of the cavalry also impressed the Bedouins, who fancy themselves as judges of horseflesh.

Apart from the arrival of the Indians, the never-ending procession of troopships and warships through the Suez Canal, and the numbers of troops sent to replace the old garrisons, have practically convinced the population that this is no time to rise against the British. Despite the activities of "Young Egyptians" and "Young Turk" revolutionaries, the great mass of the people are contented under British rule, and see no reason for changing it for the sake of Constantinople, and the unknown kalver in Berlin.

## Oregon Senator Has Unique Liquor Views

Harry Lane, Who Has Been Practicing Medicine for Two Score Years, Says, "Drink Straight Whiskey"

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon, who made the original and interesting discovery that U. S. senators are just plain mutts like the rest of male humans, has offered a solution for the blinding problem, insofar as it relates to gentlemen from other states sending liquor in states that have gone dry. His experience in Alaska furnished that inspiration.

"For the benefit of those states," he declared, "I would suggest that they adopt the method of the Eskimos to protect their food supplies from the every hungry malamute dog, which is to cache it upon a platform about 20 feet above the ground. By doing this they would compel enterprising and thirsty gentlemen from other states to seek their solace in the open air by means of a ladder."

Alaska, by the way, has furnished Senator Lane with considerable argument against liquor.

"In the interior of Alaska," he said, "where the temperature goes down to 70 and 80 below zero, they do not allow anyone to get out upon a long trip and take whisky with

him. If a man is met on the trail and it is ascertained he has whisky with him, it is taken away from him and the bottles broken. They do not do that out of any feeling of kindness toward him particularly, but they have found, and from experience, that it is necessary to do so, for the reason that under the influence of liquor a man on the trail will take chances that he otherwise would not take."

Other views of the Oregon senator, who is a physician are not exactly orthodox on this same subject.

"I do not think alcohol is a direct cause of a large proportion of insanity," he says. "I do not think that large tables of statistics if carefully analyzed will show that it is the old alcoholic, the chronic drunk, who, as a rule goes insane. He becomes a hobo; he becomes a nuisance; he is the cause of misery to his children, he makes his wife unhappy and is the cause of his children not having enough to eat and to wear; he may become shattered physically, but, as a rule, he does

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