

PRINTS THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

# The Evening Herald

KLAMATH FALLS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915

## U. S. PROTEST TO ALLIES' DEMAND IS NOW DRAFTED

CALLS THE BRITISH DEMAND AN ABSURD ONE

People Any Assurance That May Have Been Sent Out Regarding the Treatment of American Commerce, the Protest Maintains That the Order of Council Is Such That It Means Interference.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—The first draft of America's protest to the recent British order in council, which is virtually a blockade of the German coast along the North Sea, has reached President Wilson.

This states that the allies' action is a matter of fact rather than a matter of law. It holds that in this order, the correspondence that has passed between the United States and England and France has been entirely ignored.

The draft declares that no matter what assurances have been conveyed to the United States in connection with the elimination of "war zone" activities, this nation must rely upon the order in council, which states the intention of England and France to interfere with all commerce to and from Germany.

The fundamental proposition of the protest will be that the demand of the allies that America agree that no American goods reach Germany through neutral channels is absurd.

It is not likely that the protest will be forwarded for several days. Officials agree that there is no apparent need for haste in the matter.

It is officially denied today that President Wilson is considering a special session of congress to secure authorization for placing an embargo on commerce to and from the belligerent nations.

The president regards such an act as one that could be construed as a violation of the nation's neutrality, and one that would be received with disfavor by all.

## Millionaire's Son Is "Railroaded"



Nicholas P. Brady, George Jay Gould

The recent meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific railroad in St. Louis marked a change in American railroad history which may have a wide influence. It saw the entrance into steam railroading of Nicholas P. Brady, who is believed to control the enormous fortunes of his late father, Anthony F. Brady, who was estimated when he died last year to be worth between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. George Jay Gould, eldest son of Jay Gould, had inherited the property, or the controlling interest, from his father. For years he has managed it successfully. When he tried to make it a link with the Wabash and the Western Maryland to Baltimore, thus establishing a new transcontinental railroad, the great interest in control of the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and other systems, went after him. They beat him, and then the Gould system began to crumble. At last the Missouri Pacific has been taken from the family, under the leadership of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the great New York bankers. Little is known of young Brady. He is yet under 40 years of age. His father confined his operations chiefly to gas and street railroad companies. He was the greatest power in Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, the elevated railroad system there. But the entrance of the young man into steam railroading convinced many bankers that the Brady fortune is in actual control of the Missouri Pacific. It had been the custom of the Brady interests never to buy heavily into a corporation unless they bought sufficient stock to control.

## STARVING MINERS SCHOOLS TAKE UP, APPEAL FOR HELP INDUSTRIAL WORK WITH ENTHUSIASM

SECRETARY OF UNION SAYS THAT HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES ARE IN DIREST STRAITS, OWING TO PROLONGED STRIKE

United Press Service DENVER, March 19.—The following appeal has been issued by ex-Secretary Doyle of the local branch of United Miners:

Hundreds of miners and their families are actually starving in the strike districts. Their children are crying for bread, and fathers and mothers are in despair, all because they protested against the unbearable conditions under which they worked.

Davis points out that some of the miners have been on strike four and a half years. They have applied for work repeatedly, but this has been denied them.

An appeal is made for money, clothing, shoes, etc., to relieve conditions.

SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE PERFECTED

State Field Worker and County Officials Pleased With the Interest Klamath County Children Show in the Various Practical Projects. Merrill, Mt. Lake Pine Grove and Gale Schools Organize.

Klamath county school children are displaying a healthy interest in the Industrial Club work to be carried on this year under the direction of the state department of agriculture, according to Field Worker Harrington, who has been touring the county, explaining the various projects. Many of these can be carried on in connection with the competitions in potato, wheat, barley and oats raising that the Klamath Water Users' Association will conduct among the children this summer.

At Merrill the Industrial Club was organized in the school Monday, with Principal J. G. Swan as advisor. The pupils entered for the various projects follow:

Pig Club—Floyd Howell, Lester Steinmett and Margaret Swan.

Wheat Growing—Dee Ady, Raymond Taylor, Harold and Will Hill, Marlon Bunting, Fred Pope.

Potato Growing—Ruth Hill, Aard Ady, Raymond Taylor, Harold and Willie Hill, Marlon Bunting and Fred Pope.

Gardening—Dorris Ady, Bernice Turham, Claud Steinmett, Walter Reed, Mary Grabel, Mildred Hill.

Barley Growing—Herold Hill and Willie Hill.

Chicken Raising—Audrey Howell. Baking—Dorris Ady, Mary Barrows, Marlon Whitney.

Cooking—Edna Offield, Anna Hill, Royle Turner.

Canning—Royce Turner, Anna Hill. Sewing—Ivy Stephenson, Myrtle Stephenson, Mildred Hill, Dee Ady, Ruth Hill, Mary Barrows.

Tuesday the Pine Grove Industrial Club was organized at the Pine Grove school by the teacher, Miss Pauline White, who was chosen as club advisor. The officers elected are:

President, Willie Gray, aged 19 years; vice president, Hazel Arant, aged 14; secretary, Grace Cunningham, aged 16.

Not a behind in the progressive movement is the Mt. Lake school, which has organized a club with the following officers:

President, Aubra Bradbury; vice president, Maxine Bradbury; secretary, Helen M. Addison; treasurer, Veda M. Griffith.

Yesterday Mr. Harrington and County Agriculturist E. Nelson Glavner visited the Gale school, explained the industrial work, and a club was organized there with Martha Adams as president and Pauline Glavner as secretary.

Other schools are being visited and organized today by Mr. Harrington and County School Superintendent Fred Peterson.

To Boost Baseball Attendance

United Press Service WACO, Tex., March 19.—A silver loving cup will be given by President W. R. Davidson to the Texas League baseball club having the largest paid attendance at home during the 1915 season. This follows a custom adopted in the Southern League. The cup will remain the permanent property of the club winning it.

Rowlers at Point

United Press Service PEORIA, Ill., March 19.—Seven hundred weak rowers were entered today in the American rowing congress regatta, scheduled to open here this morning. There were nearly 150 five-man teams entered.

Spelled the Breakfast

United Press Service MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 19.—Fire in a railway yard cooked 5,000 eggs and 500 bushels of potatoes into a perfect breakfast, but Stroman spoiled it by turning in a large quantity of nasty chum.

## Captain Kiehne of William P. Frye, and His Family



Captain Kiehne, his wife and two children were aboard the American merchant ship William P. Frye, belonging to Arthur Sewell & Co. of Bath, Me., when she was sunk by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. They were treated kindly by the German officers. The members of the crew of the sinking vessel were also treated well. This photograph of Captain Kiehne and his family was taken shortly after they had landed at Newport News from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

## TURKISH CANNON SINK BATTLESHIP; OTHERS RETIRE

HUNDRED DARDANIELS CAPTURED MAY BE

Turkish Reports Say That in Addition to Sinking of Battleship, British Torpedo Boat Is Sunk by Enemy and Other Ships, Including British Min-o-War, Are Being Captured in Yesterday's Sea Battle.

United Press Service CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19.—As a result of the effectiveness of the Turkish gun battery, there are rumors heard that the attempt to force a passage through the Dardanelles may be abandoned by the allies.

The French battleship Boreas was sunk inside the strait by the fire of the Turkish land batteries. No mention is made of the fate of the crew of six hundred men.

Besides this, the British torpedo boat Boreas was sunk by the Turkish land batteries, and a British torpedo boat was captured.

Another battleship is reported to have been badly damaged by shells from the bay.

Following the loss of these vessels the allied fleet withdrew from the strait. Several of the ships of the British fleet were damaged by enemy action.

United Press Service LONDON, March 19.—According to a late dispatch from Constantinople Turkish batteries were silenced by the warships but sight of a few more bombardments.

In this engagement some of the ships are reported damaged.

## MERRILL FIREMEN TO GIVE A DANCE

SEVENTH ANNUAL BALL TO BE HELD APRIL 9 IN MERRILL OPERA HOUSE—FIVE FINE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Cards are out announcing the seventh annual ball of the Merrill Fire Department. This is to be held April 9 at the Merrill opera house, and promises to be well attended, not only from Merrill, but from surrounding towns.

The firemen have engaged a five-piece orchestra, as the band of music will be rendered. To further insure a good time for everybody, it has been decided that all of the dances will be four minutes, so that there will be no waiting for anybody to be a stranger.

## PINE FLAT WILL DRILL FOR WATER

QUEST TO MAKE USE OF WATER ON THE A. S. RAILWAY RANCH SOON

According to G. C. Peterson, general manager of the A. S. Railway, a well is to be drilled on the Pine Flat ranch, which is owned by the railway. The water from this well is to be used for irrigation of the ranch.

## JUDGE ORDERS PAPER BILL PAID IN FULL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19.—Judge George Thomas of this city recently decided that if a man accepts a paper that has been sent him by mail, he must pay for it. The decision was rendered in the case brought by the Columbus Telegram against a man for \$2.35. The Telegram had been sent to the man's home, and he had accepted the paper. When called upon to pay for it, he refused, and suit was brought. When Judge Thomas heard the evidence he instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the Telegram. Judge Thomas said that the old common law principle that what a man receives and uses he is bound to pay for applied in this instance.

## ROOF GARDEN FEASIBLE

WASHINGTON D. C., March 19.—Can city dwellers reduce the cost of living by gardening on their roofs or back porches? A question the agricultural department has been asked recently.

It would be fun to try, is the department's answer. But the fun is the only thing officially guaranteed. To cart good, rich dirt to the top of an apartment house, it was pointed out, would run into money. Nevertheless, it was admitted the proposition was a feasible one, even if it should not prove profitable.

The department does contend earnestly, however, for the backyard garden. "Get outside with a shovel," urges the garden sharks, "and plant something. You may not save anything on your grocery bill, but you'll get better garden truck, and think of the good time you'll have."

The literature of Esperanto has increased from twenty-nine books in 1889 to 2,000 in 1914, and during the last three or four years the number of original novels have been published in the language.

## GOOD CATTLE IS OFFERED KLAMATH

RAY CITY STOCKMAN AGREES TO SEND 100 HEAD OF BLOODED CALVES BY EXPRESS AT \$6.75 PER HEAD

According to a night letter received from W. C. Trombly, a Ray City stockman, by Secretary Fleet of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce, he will deliver 100 head of blooded calves, half the lot heifers, at \$6.75, in Klamath Falls. He will ship by express, sending about ten head a day in crates.

The cattle are all Durham, Holstein, Red Poll, Guernseys and the crosses of those strains. Local stockmen and dairymen interested in the proposal to ship in these calves contemplate placing an order for 100 head. If they are found to be satisfactory, it is believed that bigger orders will be placed.

## CONFERENCE ATHLETES MEET

United Press Service EVANSTON, March 19.—Wisconsin and Illinois will battle for first place and Chicago and Northwestern for third if the dope of Northwestern reports makes good at the annual conference meet of the Big Nine at the Northwestern field.

Northwestern has one of the best track teams in the history, but the Illinois and Rutgers were topped the strongest.

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