

ROAD RALLY AT THE CITY HALL THIS EVENING

FINAL PLANS TO BE MADE FOR THURSDAY

Committees Named to Take Care of Different Features of the Week Will Report, and All Arrangements for the Observance of the Day in a Fitting Manner Will Be Made—All Invited to Attend Session.

The final big meeting before the Good Roads Day observance Thursday will be held at the city hall this evening. This is a mass meeting of all interested, and everybody is urged to attend who can possibly get away.

The committees named earlier to look after different features of the road work will make their reports at tonight's meeting. Upon these will be based the final arrangements.

The observance of Good Roads Day in Klamath Falls will be marked by the closing of business houses and stores, the working of the roads by hundreds of volunteers, and a big dance in the evening at the Pavilion.

Housewives are asked to bear in mind the fact that the stores will all be closed Thursday, and they must do their ordering tomorrow, with this fact in view. The city hall and the court house will also be closed, in accordance with Governor Withycombe's proclamation.

SAYS SUNSHINE SPOILS THE HAY

O. A. C. EXTENSION WORKER RISES TO CONTEND THAT THE OLD ADAGE WORKS NOT FOR THE BEST QUALITY OF FEED

Notwithstanding the old saying of "Make hay while the sun shines," the best quality of hay would result if the hay could be cured without the sunshine, according to Professor J. E. Larsen, extension soils and crop specialist at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Writer-Soldier Is Hurt by Fall From Airship

DROP OF 150 FEET FROM MILITARY AIRCRAFT HAS ABOUT CONVINCED SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH THAT THE RISK IS WORTH MORE THAN THE EIGHT SHILLINGS A DAY WHICH ENGLAND PAYS THE AIRMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Phil Rader, former San Francisco newspaper man and soldier of fortune, whose stories written for the United Press of his experiences in the French trenches while a member of the foreign legion attracted wide attention, is now suffering from a sprained back, resulting from a fall of 150 feet in an aeroplane.

Chief of Inquiry Into Sinking of the Liner Lusitania



LOLD MERSEY

Sir John Charles Bingham, Lord Mersey, will be at the head of the inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania by a German torpedo off the south coast of Ireland, when some six score Americans lost their lives. Lord Mersey was selected for the place by the admiralty because of his experience in conducting the inquiry into the Titanic disaster.

business, and the best green hay product is often ruined by too much sunshine in the curing. The quality of the hay depends very much upon the raking, the best quality undergoing a certain degree of fermentation. Extreme light and sunshine prevent this, and also destroy the natural green color, which should be kept in the cured hay as largely as possible. Good color and good quality are closely associated. Hay, especially grain and vetch, allowed to lie in small bunches until completely burned out, is low in value. It looks about like excelsior, and is worth about as much for feed.

MORE HORSES ARE SHIPPED FROM CO.

SIX CARLOADS OF ANIMALS FIT FOR WAR SERVICE ARE SENT TO DENVER THIS MORNING. PRICE WAS FROM \$100 UP

Six carloads of Klamath county horses, or about 125 head, were shipped from this city this morning to Denver, Colorado. They were consigned to the Denver Horse & Mule company, the Middle West's biggest commission house, and will be sold through it to the warring nations, farmers or anybody else in the market for good horses.

These horses were purchased from Klamath county farmers and stockmen by Tillson & Treaser. They have been here several weeks securing the animals, and they have paid from \$100 to \$160 per head for desirable steeds. Making the average price \$125, this means that \$15,625 was put in the pockets of Klamath county horse owners by these two men.

While there are a few white and eight gray horses in the bunch shipped out today, the horses are all of the blocky build that is desirable for heavy war duty, especially for artillery service. They weigh from 1100 to 1500 pounds and were tested for wind, etc., before being accepted.

These horses were assembled as fast as purchased, at the Klamath stable. The sight of so much splendid horseflesh attracted much attention from people passing the stable corrals.

The decline of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1893, the output last year being 166,160 ounces less than the year before.

Box Shook Rate Holds in Calif.

According to a telegram received today by the Southern Pacific, the California Railroad commission today denied the application for a suspension of the reduction in box shook rates from Northern California points to Sacramento. The rate, therefore, becomes effective May 25th as published.

It is believed that the matter of a suspension of the rate between Klamath county points and Sacramento will not be taken up before the Interstate Commerce Commission, or that if it has already been brought before that body the commission will take action similar to that of the California commission.

WOODCHOPPER IS HELD AS INSANE

BILL OTTS HAS QUEER HALLUCINATIONS, AND BELIEVES HE HAS 100 YEAR PENAL SENTENCE TO SERVE HERE

Bill Otts, who has been cutting wood at the Jamison camp on the Fort Klamath road, several miles out, was brought here last night for an examination as to his sanity. Lloyd Low, deputy sheriff, brought in Otts, and he is held in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

Yesterday Otts crawled into the house at the Logan ranch on his hands and knees. He told a wild story about being pursued by Sheriff Low and Patrolman Sam Walker, who sought to make him serve a 100 year sentence, and Logan sent word to the sheriff's office of the man's pitiable condition.

ARMADA IS OFF FOR WAR GAMES

PRESIDENT VIEWS DEPARTING FLEET FROM MAYFLOWER. BIG GUNS BOOM SALUTES, AND DECKS ARE STRIPPED

NEW YORK, May 18.—President Wilson review the war fleet as the vessels steamed to the annual war game at sea. The departure was spectacular.

It was a perfect day, and the Mayflower, with the president on board, lay near the statue of Liberty. All points of vantage were crowded to view the ships, as the dreadnoughts, stripped for action, with the crews lining the rails, passed the reviewing point.

All vessels fired the presidential salute as they steamed toward the sea. President Wilson stood at the rail of the Mayflower, bareheaded most of the time, and watched the impressive parade. He returned to Washington this afternoon.

COUNCIL VOTES MONEY FOR BAND

The council last night passed the ordinance appropriating \$75 a month during June, July, August and September for the maintenance of the Klamath Falls Military band. It is now up to Mayor Nicholas for approval.

In return for the money appropriated by the city, the band is to render one concert a week during the summer season, these concerts to be held in the court house square, central school grounds, or some other public place.

Russia has 127 electric stations, serving 15,000,000 persons.

Athletic Official Killed in War



Captain Roeseler

The frightful mortality in the great war among men connected with amateur athletics has caused American followers of the sport to doubt the possibility of holding international Olympic competitions for years to come. The latest athletic official to lay down his life for his country is Captain Roeseler, who was prominently connected with the imperial German Olympic committee, and said to be the first man to propose the holding of the 1916 Olympic games at Berlin. Captain Roeseler was killed at the head of his company in a desperate charge when the Kaiser's men were driving the Russians headlong through the Manzurian Lakes region. The casualties among the athletes and officials of the nations at war have been appalling. Jean Bouin, the great French distance runner, was the first athlete of prominence to meet his fate. He was disemboweled by a German shell on the western battle front, and his dying scream was "Vive la France!" Carl Diem, head of the imperial German Olympian commission, went down with a piece of shrapnel in his leg early in the fighting, and Hanns Braun, the greatest middle distance runner ever developed in Germany, had both of his legs blown off by a shell from a French "75." R. Rau, the Kaiser's sprinter, who has defeated both Harry Gissing and "Tex" Ramsdell of the United States, was another early victim of the murderous French guns. England has suffered, too. The bones of many of her best polo players are lying under the Flanders soil, and among her wounded is Arnold N. S. Jackson of Oxford, the Olympic runner who defeated the American miler in the memorable 1,500 metre race at the Stockholm Olympiad in 1912.

PRZEMYSL STILL RUSSIAN PRIZE; TEUTONS HALTED

KITCHENER CALLS FOR BIGGER ARMY

English War Lord Says He Will Fight Fire With Fire, and Intimates that German Methods Will Be Used Against Germans—Von Buelow Is Ready to Leave Italy, Convinced That Peace Is Beyond Hoping for.

PETROGRAD, May 18.—The Austro-German advance upon Przemysl has again been halted, according to dispatches received today.

In these the enemy's losses in engagements along a line of twenty miles north of the fortress are described as "exceptional." It is announced that the enemy has been forced back seven miles at Bukovina, and that the Russians have crossed the Pruth River.

LONDON, May 18.—Lord Kitchener has called for 300,000 more recruits. He has also announced in the house of lords that "Since Germany is persistently using gas bombs, the allies must protect their troops by the employment of similar methods."

ROME, May 18.—It is reported that Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, is ready to leave, convinced that Italy is ready to strike. It is no longer doubted but what war will ultimately be called, and a rumor says the new cabinet is drafting an ultimatum to Austria, limiting the reply to hours.

PARIS, May 18.—It is announced that the allied artillery has slaughtered 2,000 Germans in the west bank of the Yser, besides demolishing several bridges.

Russia has more Jews than any other country and Warsaw has more Jews than any other Russian city.

More than five billions for luxuries was the record of expenditures in the United States last year.

The United States produces more copper than all the rest of the world together.

OTHER NEUTRALS MAY ASK KAISER TO STOP DIVERS

BELIEVED THIS IS THE LATEST CAMPAIGN

Notice From Amsterdam Says That Germany Will Answer the American Note by Thursday, Respectfully Declining to Discontinue Submarine Activities—Wilson Believes in Concerted Protests by Neutrals.

AMSTERDAM, May 18.—It is unofficially announced that Germany will answer the American note Thursday, refusing, in polite terms, to discontinue submarine, and expressing a hope that America will understand that Germany must combat the enemy with all the weapons at her command.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—America plans to use pressure from other neutral nations in an attempt to force Germany to accept America's position regarding the submarine. It is learned that copies of the American note have been placed at the disposal of the neutral nations whose citizens perished on the Lusitania, and they are reported to have endorsed the issue.

America refuses to believe that Germany wants to break with the neutral countries. It is understood that the Austrian and German ambassadors have urged the Kaiser to conciliate America.

There is an exodus of patients from the Blackburn hospital, owing to their recovery. Mrs. E. A. Schuler, who recently underwent a surgical operation, has been taken to her home, and Louis Robin, the Swan Lake farmer who recently fractured a leg by a fall from a horse, has also returned home. Another patient to leave the hospital much better than when he went there is Albert Stenrose, who underwent a most serious operation.

In the Samoan Islands is a breed of cattle the bulls of which seldom weigh more than 200 pounds and the cows 150 pounds.

SHOOTS TORPEDO AT TRANSYLVANIA

TRANSATLANTIC LINER REACHES LONDON SAFELY, AFTER ZIG-ZAGGING FOR SOME TIME TO ESCAPE PURSUIT

LONDON, May 18.—The Transylvania arrived safely with her passengers, although it was said that a submarine fired a torpedo at the vessel on Sunday, missing her about thirty yards.

Walter Burston, returning from Arizona, claimed that he saw the periscope of a submarine, and saw the torpedo pass about thirty yards astern of the vessel. He notified Captain Black, and the huge liner zig-zagged for hours, in an effort to disconcert the efforts of the submarine, and finally escaped.

Burston's story was corroborated by Kenneth Douglas, an actor.

No more eavesdropping on telephone lines if a new invention works out as planned. A novel receiver shuts out the would-be listener.

Morgan & Co. Director to Summer in Klamath

THOMAS W. LAMONT, ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FINANCIERS, RESERVES HARRIMAN LODGE AND POINT COMFORT FOR HIS PARTY OF FRIENDS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY. ARRANGEMENTS NOW BEING MADE

The late E. H. Harriman, builder of railways, is not the only financial giant to turn toward Klamath as a place to secure a rest from the ceaseless toils in the money marts of New York. Thomas W. Lamont, one of the directors of J. P. Morgan & Co., and himself nationally known as a powerful business man, has followed the example of the late Harriman, and will summer at Pelican Bay.

The Klamath Development company has just reserved Harriman Lodge, on Upper Klamath Lake, for the month of July for the exclusive use of Lamont, his family and his friends. For the same length of time Mr. La-



Thos. W. Lamont

Lamont has been granted the use of "Point Comfort," the beautiful and palatial summer home of Herbert and

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Phil D. Rader

know whether he would be good for the service any more or not.

"That spill got my goat, and I do not figure the risk is worth taking for eight shillings a day," said Rader in this letter.