

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915



AND STAY AT
KLAMATH FALLS

THAT FEDERAL BUILDING

ONCE more with a celebration in our city, and therefore with the presence of a number of the Klamath tribe, Modoc, Pitts and Warm Spring Indians here we have brought to mind the need of a federal building in this city.

Already there are three men in jail charged with bootlegging, two of them arrested in the last forty-eight hours, and within another forty-eight it is probable that there will be as many more. By the end of the celebration and for a few days following, local officers will be working on a number of such cases.

As stated by the United States district Attorney Clarence L. Hansen, who was in the city a few weeks ago, a majority of the cases held in the federal court at Portland came from Klamath county. This is not an enviable record, by any means, but it is a problem staring us in the face.

One of the reasons for this can be attributed to the fact that there is not a federal court within less than 250 miles, by rail, of this city. It is natural that the great expense, waste of time and red tape that must be gone through following each individual arrest in which the wards of Uncle Sam are connected, that local officers cannot give the time necessary to keep down this practice that they would be able to if the court was located here. The increased expense that is attached to each case, the transportation of the defendant or defendant, the cost of one or two witnesses in each case and if it is anything other than a bootlegging case it means that more witnesses must be taken to Portland once, sometimes twice or three times.

All this means expense, a great expense. The railroad fare one way is about \$15 per man. Double this, and multiply it by the number of officers and witnesses, and you will see that in a bootlegging case alone the expense is not small, when it is added to the sum that must be paid these men for their keep, witness fees and other expenses while away.

It means that from an economic basis alone, Klamath Falls should have a federal building. Not only that, but this is the logical location from a geographical standpoint, and a federal building here would serve as much territory as is included in a number of our Western states.

Again this postoffice is practically the only postoffice in the state of its class which turns a surplus into the department at the end of each year. The reason for this is that it is located in a cheaply rented building, this city does not have the added expense of free delivery, and other improvements. It is not going to be long until we do have these, and if the postoffice is going to turn back this increase it will be necessary that it be in a building where rent will not be an added expense.

This postoffice, as well as a federal court, would serve a vast expanse of country to the north, east, south and west, and it is imperative that no quarters be provided for the future.

We have one of our members of congress here who can materially aid us in our fight for such a building. The district attorney stated that if we want after the building he was satisfied that it would be given us because of the great advantages that would be gained by its location here. Now it is up to us to go after it, and upon Senator Chamberlain and present the facts as clearly and forcibly as possible to him. If time is the great enemy there is but little question of our securing this building.

Scattered Shots

HUMAN for the Oregian Fourth

THE DANCE... on the... where it is having a... (Advertisement)

was formerly recognized by a prominent young merchant of this city this morning.

FISHING NEAR some of the resorts must be good.

THE CROWDS are beginning to come. Let's see that they enjoy themselves.

THE REDDING ball game comes tomorrow. Now is our chance to show California a few new ones.

MUNICIPAL troubles seem to have been forgotten in the turmoil of other things.

HOW ABOUT IT, Mr. Chamberlain? Don't you think we need that building?

REPRESENTATIVE SINNOTT will be here tomorrow night. Let's see that he fully realizes the situation, too.

EXPECT GERMAN NOTE SATURDAY

DIFFERS ONLY SLIGHTLY FROM THE OUTLINE ALREADY GIVEN, BEING CONCILIATORY IN ITS GENERAL NATURE

By CARL W. AOKERMAN
BERLIN, July 2.—Germany's reply to the latest American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and the submarine warfare will be forwarded to Washington this week. It will be made public, perhaps, by Saturday.

With the return of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow from Vienna, preparation for the final draft of the German note was hastened. It is now expected to be dispatched immediately, although it had been originally planned to forward the communication on July 5th or 6th.

The note, as it now stands, differs only slightly from the outline of the communication given by the United Press last week. The reply is conciliatory, and it is believed will tend to eliminate the misunderstanding between the two governments. It will be indicated that Germany was misinformed in the contention that the Lusitania was armed. The president's suggestion for mediation toward modification of the British blockade will be accepted, it is understood, and it will be made clear that while Germany is fighting for freedom of the seas, it is not her desire to jeopardize neutrality. Some suggestion for the safe-guarding of American ships against non-contraband carrying ships is expected to be made, but if Germany is to cease submarine attacks upon merchant vessels the imperial government is expected to ask that some guarantee be given for the safety of submarines from attack by such vessels, which may be stopped for visit and search.

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(Advertisement)

Rulers of Roumania and the Countries They Want



The dream of a "Greater Roumania" just now being indulged in by the aggressive politicians of that Balkan kingdom is imposing a very difficult problem upon the allies. As the price for her entrance into the war Roumania demands a large part of Bukovina and Transylvania and suggests that Bessarabia would make a very desirable Roumanian province. The territory demanded in Bukovina and Transylvania contains almost 4,000,000 people, the city of Czernowitz, and thousands of square miles of the richest agricultural land in Europe. Russia cannot yet accede to the demands, for the reason that she has already promised some of the desired territory to Serbia. With the recent losses in Galicia, however, in mind, the allies need Roumania's aid more than ever before, and it is not unlikely that Serbia may be persuaded to yield her prior claim.

Shepherd Writes Front in Italy With Italian Army

NOTE—William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff correspondent, has secured another first time story with the following first personal eye witness account from the Italian front. Having been the first American correspondent at the Austrian front, and the first to be given the freedom of the British trenches, Shepherd has now succeeded in landing with the Italian army where even Italian journalists were arrested.)

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1915 by United Press)

UDINE, Italy, June 30.—Near the Austrian frontier—No really great battle is possible along the Austro-Italian frontier for many weeks. The Italian troops are pressing forward, occupying positions of vantage; important preliminary fighting is occurring almost daily, but Italy is not yet ready to launch her great smash to win back Trentino and Trieste.

There has been no delay in moving the Italian armies to the front. Mobilization went forward with clock-like precision. Troops marched over the frontier and seized points of strategic importance within a fortnight after the declaration of war. But General Cadorna, commander of the Italian armies, is determined that when the Italian offensive starts rolling down upon Austria everything shall be in readiness. Italy is not "going off half-cooked."

The Italian losses in the preliminary skirmishes have been extremely light. Everywhere along the frontier I saw magnificently furnished but idle Red Cross trains. Hospitals in Venice and Udine and elsewhere near the firing line are practically empty.

Italian commanders are elated with the brilliant performance of troops to date. The accuracy of the gunnery particularly has conditioned surprise. At Montebello, for instance, large guns are hurling shells twelve miles over a mountain peak a mile high, with wonderful effectiveness, striking against the Austrian forts, and every shot counting.

General Cadorna is a master of details. Often he directs as many as twenty small battalions simultaneously, moving armies as people move a chess board. But in the midst of all this makes of military genius, General Cadorna does not neglect his soldiers' duties. He goes to men every day.

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