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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

STILL USING HIS HAMMER

IT IS really too bad that Sam Evans was not consulted about the Fourth of July celebration. It just naturally makes him sore that he was not given an opportunity to spend that \$1,500, which was contributed by the business men of the city. That would have been enough money to enable Sam to run a newspaper for a week.

Fortunately Sam's knocking will do no harm among local people who know him, but it is to be regretted that there is a possibility that strangers might be influenced by his account of the celebration, and believe he was telling the truth.

Inasmuch as the business men were spending their own money, and everyone attending the celebration reports an excellent time, we do not see where the Northwestern has any now coming. Those people who didn't spend a cent certainly cannot complain of not getting their money's worth. Every community has its knockers, but that country having one in charge of a newspaper is indeed to be pitied.

PORTLAND IS AWAKENING

THE following editorial from the Portland Oregonian shows that for the first time the metropolis of the state is really awakening to the possibilities of this section of the state, and to the loss in trade that the city is sustaining through the absence of railroad connections. The editorial was headed "Slumbering Railroad Projects," and follows:

The members of Governor Withycombe's party who were so impressed by the resources of the Klamath country are not pioneers in discovery. Other Portland citizens have preceded them, and marveled at the beauty and wealth of the country. Yet Mr. Fleishner's remarks on the need for railroad connection with Portland are timely. Klamath Falls seemed nearer realization of that desirable convenience several years ago than now.

Then the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific were building the Oregon Trunk railroad southward, with indications that the line might reach Klamath Falls, Lakeview or Medford. Perhaps it was the intention to serve all of them. The Southern Pacific was apparently endeavoring to forestall a northern railroad invasion of California by working night and day on the Natron cutoff, and the O-W. R. & N., then directly allied with the Southern Pacific, was racing its rival up the Deschutes with an impetus that apparently would carry it to a connection with the Southern Pacific's projected interior route.

They were lively days in the railroad world, and it seemed but a matter of months until Klamath Falls would be brought into close touch with Portland. But the promises of competition have not been fulfilled. The Oregon Trunk line and the O-W. R. & N. branch halted at Bend. The Southern Pacific ceased work on the Natron cutoff, with a stub projected from Eugene toward the mountains, and another stub completed northward from Klamath Falls along the shore of Klamath Lake to a point near Klamath Agency, Klamath Falls and Lakeview, prosperous centers of rich, progressive Oregon sections, still remain, commercially speaking, parts of California.

As for Klamath Falls, it doubtless would long ere this have had rail connection with Portland were it not for established rail connection with San Francisco. From the Southern Pacific standpoint the completion of the Natron cutoff is not so much a matter of building up its traffic as of reducing operating expenses. It now enjoys a monopoly of the Klamath business, but diverts it to San Francisco. When the prospect of invasion of the California field by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern via the low grades of Eastern Oregon was

ended or postponed, Southern Pacific money available for construction work was appropriated elsewhere. That railway is building into the virgin Coos Bay territory—an activity with which no one will quarrel. But the condition is one with which Portland should be satisfied. Interior Southern Oregon is rightly Portland's trade territory. Interior Southern Oregon will best progress when it is allied commercially where it is allied politically. Whatever influence Portland can exert to bring about resumption of construction on projected rail lines to that locality should not slumber. Their completion means additional prosperity and a greater Oregon.

Scattered Shots

FROM APPEARANCES it looked as if some mistook July 2 and 3 for January 1, 1917.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN wired to this city before coming that he wanted no reception and probably would not speak while here. He was urged to make a short address, and consented, after arriving.

THERE ARE lots of cranks besides those who run around with guns in their hands, and sometimes it is reported that some of them also flash cheap powder blowers when frightened.

ALTHOUGH OF A different character from the usual local celebrations, the change was pronounced a great success.

PERHAPS SOME persons would like to see the signed contract with Weed to play ball here July 2, 3 and 4.

THE BEST MEAT I have ever tasted, was the universal statement heard among the large crowd at the barbecue Saturday.

BASEBALL as the major attractions at Klamath's celebrations takes well, judging by the crowds.

THE COMMITTEE had every assurance of the Indians being here for their events. Who is to blame?

IT DOES NOT look as if parties here and there over the county were particularly anxious to take the big prizes placed for the events on the programs. At least they failed to comply with the rules printed time and time again, or enter for the events.

IT IS NOT the fault of certain persons that they did not secure part of the \$1,500 for expert testimony on the structure of handbills.

LEADING TESTIMONY is not allowed in a court of justice when applied to a witness on the stand.

IT MIGHT be well to hear the report of the committee in charge of the celebration. They are hardly petty grafters enough to take either your six bits or mine.

THE RESTAURANTS and confectionary stores report a larger business this year than last during the celebration.

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, and look years younger, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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What the War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, July 5.—For the first time since the outbreak of the war, England, the richest of the belligerent nations, is feeling the financial burdens which have accomplished the conflict. It is now admitted that stringent measures must be taken to finance the army and navy departments from now on.

Prime Minister Asquith has tactfully admitted that England is unable to meet the expenses of the war from its surplus earnings. The present war is costing Great Britain \$5,000,000,000 yearly, while the nation's annual savings is not more than \$2,000,000,000. How to raise the balance is a problem, because the limit in taxation has already been reached. It is probable that the government is having more difficulty in raising money than was anticipated, otherwise it is not easy to understand why Bonar Law, secretary of the colonies, threatens England with forced loans.

The government is not only agitating for thrift among the people so that the nation may have more money to spend on the war, but is also requesting particularly a marked reduction in imports. It has been emphasized that England may have difficulty in paying for war orders abroad. The latest proposal is to demand payment on goods exported from Great Britain. If England can reduce the amount of ordinary imports payments usually received on exports can be used in paying for the import munitions of war.

The foreign nations will certainly feel the loss of further English trade more keenly if the war continues. The British fleet is compelling Germany to adopt a similar policy. Inasmuch as Germany does not need to import munitions, it is not so imperative that Germany adopt such stringent measures.

United Press Service

NEW YORK, July 5.—The clash of the antagonistic interests of the Slavs and Italians, which has occurred in Albania, contains possibilities of a disturbance of the peace conference which will follow the end of the European war.

Albania's geographical position on the Adriatic, opposite to Southern Italy, has caused Rome to insist that the Italian interests in Albania be paramount. Until Italy became a belligerent, neither Serbia nor Montenegro was interested in Albanians. Their natural military offensive was rather in the opposite direction, through Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The only intelligible reason why the Slavs should strike at Albania is the necessity that they possess a defensive position which would compel Italy to moderate her anti-Slavonic policy.

A large part of the territorial war loot which Italy hopes to annex is inhabited almost entirely by Slavs. The serious military situation in Galicia compelled Russia to refrain from expressing objections to Italy's expansionist policy, when Rome sought its price for intervention. But seemingly Serbia and Montenegro did not sign the stipulation.

It is probable that Italy did not consider that they were worth considering. If this be true, Italian diplomacy is in danger of being countered by Slav diplomacy.

The occupation of Albania by Slavs will prove to be of immense service to the pan-Slavic interests when peace comes. Then Italy will probably be unable to annex both Austria's Slavonic territory and Albania. She must abandon one of them.

Rice Looks Good

United Press Service
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 6.—This season's rice crop in the San Joaquin Valley will be far above the average, according to the ranchers' estimates today. The average yield is thirty sacks to the acre. This year it will probably be forty sacks.

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AT PAVILION DANCE TONIGHT

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY
United Press Service
LA CROSSE, Wis., July 5.—J. D. Vaughn was excused from jury service because he is a monopolist. He is the only undertaker in town, and didn't want to serve on a jury. Judge C. Higbee held that Vaughn's excuse was valid.
John Augdahl's was a different fate. His excuse for not wanting to serve was that he couldn't understand "high falutin'" words used by the lawyers. Judge Higbee volunteered to act as interpreter, and refused to let Augdahl off.

New Auto Champion



Dario Resta

Dario Resta was the winner of Chicago's first Auto Derby. In the fastest 500-mile automobile race ever recorded he drove his French car to victory at the new Speedway Park. About 100,000 persons saw the Italian reel off the distance at an average speed of 97.6 miles an hour. His time was 5 hours 7 minutes and 27 seconds. In winning the race Resta broke all world's automobile records for distances from 200 miles to 500. His total winnings for the day's drive were \$24,500.

U. S. DEFICIT IS MANY MILLIONS

\$40,000,000 IS AMOUNT EXPECTED TO MAKE UP DEFICIT WHEN THE FINAL COUNT IS MADE LATER

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Wednesday was the last day of the government's fiscal year, and millions of dollars were dropping into the treasury cash drawers in a race with the "deficit."

When all receipts are in the government probably will be about \$40,000,000 behind on the year's operations. At the beginning Wednesday the deficit stood at \$79,000,000, with about half the income tax—\$40,000,000—collected. All those returns will not be in before July 10.

Last year saw \$32,000,000 passed into the treasury from all sources on June 30.

Those Chinese Eggs

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Will the new law regulating "imported eggs" apply only to Chinese eggs?

A San Francisco produce house that imports Australian eggs is of the opinion that the new laws apply to Chinese eggs only, and has put the query up to Donald H. Currie, secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. Currie believes the laws will apply to all imported eggs, but to be on the safe side has asked the board's attorney for an opinion.

Law Exams Will Be Written

United Press Service
SACRAMENTO, July 5.—Written examinations will partly replace oral examinations when the next bar examination is conducted by the Third district appellate court in August.

In the past the examinations have been completely oral and many times "rattled" the applicants, before whom the judge loomed up "big as a house."

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