

LANE COUNTY OUT FOR ROAD TO THIS CITY

Wires Offer of \$14,000 to Join Klamath County

CO-OPERATION ASKED

Spirit of Eugene Man Indicated on Recent Visit Materializes in Message Received Proposing Construction of Military Highway Over the Mountains.

Lane county has its coat off in earnest to assist in the movement to give to Klamath an outlet to the north. Two weeks ago, when D. E. Yoran, of Eugene, was here for the purpose of urging the people of Klamath county to become associated with the State Chamber of Commerce he said:

"You can count on Lane county helping you, morally and financially. When I return to Eugene I will take back your message to our Commercial Club and I can assure you you will hear favorably from it."

That prediction has been fulfilled. The message that Mr. Yoran referred to was a request for assistance to secure the construction of the Natron cut-off and the construction of an automobile road between this city and Eugene. Today Judge Bunnell received the following telegram from the county court of Lane County:

Lane county has an auto road to the Riddens Ranch. Lane County court will subscribe fourteen thousand dollars for the Military road between Riddens ranch and Crescent Lake if Klamath County court will subscribe six thousand dollars; provided we can get the Forestry Department to match same with twenty thousand dollars, said road to be built under Forestry Department supervision and on grade acceptable to office or public demands. We want this work started and rushed this summer. When this stretch is completed we will have an auto-road between Klamath and Lane counties, via Williamson pass. Wire answer, H. L. Bown, County Judge, M. S. Harlow, Commissioner, E. R. Spencer, Commissioner.

Leslie Rogers, president of the Business Men's Association also received a telegram from Mr. Yoran stating: "Our committee is getting results on the military highway between Eugene and Klamath Falls. Lane county court has submitted a proposition to the county court of Klamath county, and we have every reason to believe that the road can be built this year, but no time must be lost. Please see your court."

Judge Bunnell was interviewed over the telephone this afternoon and stated that there would be a meeting of the county court tomorrow, when the telegram from the Lane county officials would be taken up and considered.

Following is the message received by Mr. Rogers:

Leslie Rogers, President Business Men's Association: Our committee is getting results on Military Highway from Eugene to Klamath Falls. The Lane County court has submitted proposition to Klamath County Court by wire today and have every reason to believe this road is to be built this year, but no time is to be lost. See your court and get things moving at once. J. W. Siemens and E. B. Hall very much interested. See them.

D. E. YORAN.

SOLDIER GETS BACK.

Joe Zumpf, who was a member of the Sixty Fifth Coast Artillery and who was in the hospital at Philadelphia when the other Klamath Falls boys reached home, came in Wednesday night and is being welcomed by his old friends about the town.

WILSON IN BED WITH COLD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Rear Admiral Grayson has cabled that President Wilson is confined to his bed with a severe cold, but that his condition is not regarded as serious.

NAVY WILL DISREGARD INDUSTRIAL BOARD ACTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Steel for the United States Navy will continue to be bought on competitive bids regardless of the prices agreed upon by the Industrial Board, according to an announcement today by Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

FINED FOR HAVING BOOZE.

A M. Orchard plead guilty yesterday before Justice N. J. Chapman to a charge of having liquor in his possession and was fined \$75 and costs by the court.

NEW BABY HERE HAS FINE CARE

INFANT BROUGHT FROM CALIFORNIA GETS PARTICULAR ATTENTION AT HANDS OF CAPABLE NURSE

If you are looking for a shave or a hair-cut or shampoo these days, you may get it and you may not, that is, if you are depending on Jess Turner to do the work. The fact is, Jess is rumored to have forsaken his position as tonsorial artist and king of Klamath Falls practical jokes, to take up the work of nurse lady. He may be seen at any hour of the day rocking wildly to and fro in the rear of the shop, in an attempt to soothe the troubles of a baby bear cub, which was recently captured and brought back by Edward Smith, Frank Pecholt and Frank McDonald, who have just returned from the Big Bend Hot Springs at Henderson, Calif., to begin the lumbering season.

The cub was two days old when captured, and is now seven weeks, and has been raised on a bottle. We were just about to say something else, but have decided not to do so.

Notice to Subscribers:

Tomorrow being the first Saturday of the month, your carrier will call upon you with his bill to the paper. Please bear this in mind and be ready for him. He will also have another message for you—the annual message about the special rate for which you can get the Herald for one year.

Following the custom inaugurated some years ago, The Herald will this year, during the month of April, accept subscriptions for one year for \$4. Many of our subscribers take advantage of this special offer and we hope that this year every one taking the paper will do so. In the first place you save \$2 a year by doing so, if you have been in the habit of paying for your paper every month, or \$1, if you have been paying by the year at any other time than during the month of April. This is a sufficient saving during these days of high prices to justify you in taking advantage of this offer.

We have about completed arrangements for enlarging the Herald to eight pages. This will, of course, mean giving you a paper which will be a credit to the city and in an indirect way expressing to you our appreciation of the cordial support you have given The Herald. We are going to make this paper one of the best in the state everything considered. We want your moral and financial support in this work. By paying in advance you save us a great deal of time and expense, for the practice of monthly collections involves a great deal of work and costs us a good deal of money. We want to save this time and money to put them into a better paper. At four dollars a year you are paying for little over the actual cost of the paper we use in printing the news.

Pay your subscription to your carrier. He will benefit by it. If you know these little chaps as intimately as we do, you would take great delight in entering into partnership with them. No better set of boys are at work in the State. We want you to get acquainted with them and we know of no better way than in having a talk with them when they come around to see you tomorrow. They will tell you whatever you may wish to know about our special offer, and what they don't know they will find out for you. Just try this plan once, and you will always follow it.

HURN TELLS OF LIFE IN TOURS

FINDS THINGS MORE ANCIENT THAN KLAMATH COURT HOUSE EIGHT CREDITS CAESAR WITH STARTING GOOD ROADS

The following interesting letter has just been received from Will Hurn:

"Editor Evening Herald—Thanks to my wife and mother, have received almost a complete file of the Herald from December 30th to February 1st in the last few days and it has brought home to me the fact that Klamath Falls was a pretty good old place in a pretty good state and country.

I had long intended that I would drop a line to the Herald after arriving overseas but my arrival was such a short time before the signing of the armistice and as a result, all the dope pointed homeward immediately that I had the belief that I would be home almost as soon as a letter would.

We were traveling up into the Metz section when the armistice was signed and for the day and the day following we were an outfit, headed nowhere and belonging to no one. We were finally brought back and billeted with the inhabitants of a little town in Haute Marne. The name of the place was Heulley Cotton and it is so small that it hasn't even a place on the map. There we stayed for eight weeks, doing "quads" east and west, "inferior guard duty" first, and, semaphores, wigwag extended order, fire superiority, and KP. All this was of no use in the past war but when we got into action later against the enemy at Coney-Ak Hill and the battle of Sankon Sontees our training at Heulley Cotton won for us the battle.

A need of assistance in the Motor Transport Corps caused the transfer of a large number of the Tankers and I was one drawn. About twenty of us were drawn for clerical work in the Chief Administration Office in Tours and after cornwalling down here in 8 Chevaux-40 Hommes stand, and Pullmans found our "lifework" here. Many of my friends were transferred into work in convoys and reconstruction parks and as France is a little more, I feel like congratulating myself that I was sent here rather than elsewhere.

Tours itself is a wonderful place, historical, from having been one of the oldest cities of France and a former capital of France. This city was founded a few years B. C. and there are many buildings still here or parts of them, which date back to prior to the year 1000. It is said that here the purest French is spoken in France and I am getting so I sling a nifty tongue of it myself, such as "Encore, Garcon" "dwa Rhum-chaud" "Fini money" etc.

Perhaps the oldest thing I have seen in France is a stretch of the Julius Caesar or Old Roman Road. It was built across France by Caesar many years before the Klamath County Court House question came up. In many places it (the road, not the court house) has been covered up but there is quite a stretch of it used for a highway now in the Langres section, where we were. It is built of large flat stones with a gravel top dressing and makes a permanent road and while on the subject, nothing that suggestions of the settlement of the "fore" and "Court House" question are in order. I would suggest that one or the other of the buildings could be dismantled and the larger stones used for the base of the road of which Klamath County needs.

Seriously, tho, I note the steps being taken on the Good Roads movement by the citizens at home and it is a most worthy move for I believe them on the tourist travel than ever before. Like everyone else, probably the most desirous thing was the hope that someday we might see Sunny France but of the men who have come over here, the most will do their travelling in the states whenever the "wanderlust" should seize them and Crater Lake needs a great deal of advertising yet. Somehow, the idea came into my mind that Crater Lake and Oregon were nationally famous but if the percentage runs as highly through the whole population of our country, of people who do not know what state Oregon is in or why Crater Lake is, as it is in the different outfits I have been in, it is time to start a national advertising campaign.

From the Herald, I have learned of the terrible epidemic of "Flu" which Klamath Falls and the county has suffered and many fond faces are going to be missed when we finally arrive home, I am thankful that it is checked and hope that it remains checked.

Tours seemed to have been quite a Mecca for Klamath folks. Lt. Col. Robert A. and Major S. O. Johnson were both located here but left for the states before I landed here. Clara Rounsvell is attached to the Chief Surgeon's Office here. Lt. Clifford D. Taylor is Adjutant of the 20th Engrs. here, Carl McCleary, formerly an Escoc operator at Klamath Falls was chief operator of the telegraph service here. Stanley Wood is in the Ordnance Corps here and Harold Merry-

BAKER TAKES RAP AT OUR SENATOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Commenting on what he termed "The very intemperate speech" of Senator Chamberlain delivered in Natchez, Mississippi last night in connection with the Ansell-Crowder court controversy, Secretary Baker said he could not recall a single helpful suggestion for Senator Chamberlain or one that was intended to be helpful, he said. "I am perfectly willing to let the people decide between what the war department has done in three years and what Senator Chamberlain has said in three years."

PHILIPPINES NOW ASK FOR INDEPENDENCE

Granting of Request Favored by Wilson

OBJECTIONS REMOVED

Special Mission Here for Islands in Pacific to Bring About Their Freedom—President Wilson's Letter Says Our People Love Liberty Too Much to Deny It to Others.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Members of the special mission of the Philippine Legislature, who are here seeking the immediate independence for the island were told today by Secretary Baker that he spoke President Wilson's mind when he said he believed the time had come to grant complete independence desired by the Philippine people.

He said that "The American people love liberty too dearly to deny it to others" and he read a letter left by the President when he went to Europe in which he expressed the hope that the Mission would result in "bringing about the desirable ends set forth in the joint resolution of the Legislature."

Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, declared that he was convinced that the obstacles to independence which appeared to exist a few years ago had now been cleared away. Manual Quezon, Chairman of the Commission, declared that a stable government is now managed and supported by the people themselves.

man made Tours his headquarters in convoy work until transferred to Orly Field Paris. I missed seeing Harold by a short time.

I am expecting a visit from my brother Ralph on the 22nd of this month. He is on the Base 3 Camouflage Basketball team which is touring France on a thirty day tour playing for the A. E. C. Champion ship. I will be fortunate indeed in seeing him again. Mother has probably told of our meeting in Southampton, England, when I came over. We spent five very enjoyable days together there. I also was given the opportunity of visiting Blois and saw an uncle, Carl Grubb also Driscoll and Maxwell of the eastern part of the county. The boys are together in the 20th.

I note that many of the boys are returning home and their feelings, I can well imagine as I know what mine will be. If Jimmy Clark is home, I see that Klamath Falls will have a bang-up ball team again this year. I hope to see the closing games of this or next year's season. We are organizing a team here and I expect to get a chance to see a little more of France by reason of being on it. I would pass up the chance to see any more, except the part from here to the coast, to get to be a K P on a boat going home.

For you, Mr. Murray, as the new editor of the Herald, I wish every success in the world and every plug on the good roads and new industries you are making is an added boost for yourself.

Please convey to the people of Klamath my best wishes for the prospective growth and development indicated to be coming her way and to my friends my very best greetings and hope to meet them all soon again.

Sincerely Yours,
WM. C. HURN

My message to the Red Cross I am saving to deliver personally."

SPLENDID SHOW LAST EVENING

BOYS AND GIRLS OF CITY SCHOOLS MAKE BIG HIT WITH ENTERTAINMENT AT HOUSTON OPERA HOUSE

Whether Miss Evelyn Applegate, teacher of music in the public schools, who directed the splendid operetta, "America First," which made such a hit with the packed house at Houston's last night, had any subtle motive in making the selection of the entertainment, is hard to guess, but the entire country could be combed vainly for a better lesson to this entire community. A great many have been brought to realize to a certain extent just what an unsavory spectacle has been made of the city through the ancient feud, but there is no way of getting the thing forced home with a punch like having it played up by our own boys and girls.

We are so accustomed to attending things given by big folks that we forget what the little ones really can do, and to have a real musical entertainment carried off so successfully by boys and girls of the grade schools was a genuine surprise to the audience, even though it came prepared for something good.

The plot of the affair deals with a feud between the East Side and the West Side boys, who meet to have a real old-fashioned scrap, and are brought to see where their fighting efforts could be better employed, and ends by bringing both factions into the organization. One sat and wished that Klamath Falls, of which the plot was an exact miniature, might by some special dispensation, be visited by a "Scout" body of some kind, that would have the same effect.

The boys who composed the cast carried out their parts without a hitch, the work of the entire entertainment was absolutely good, and no little credit is due to the manner in which they have been trained. The Camp Fire Girls gave a most picturesque Indian dance and song. Comments of praise were not lacking by people through the audience. The performance will be repeated tonight.

The excellent drill work of the Boy Scouts is due to the care and training of Ensign Harold Bell, who has had the boys under his supervision for some time.

Following is the cast:

East Side Chorus—Eugene Hamrick (leader), Homer Garich, Harry Peltz, Delmer Robertson, Arthur Childers, Wendell Smith, Jonnie Powell, Elton Waldron, Steve Ehret.

West Side Chorus—Rogers Montgomery (leader), Teddy Becket, Kenneth Maier, Albert Westfall, Vernon Francis, Dan Beckley, George Will, Manfred Lowden, Elmer Smith, Howard Bamberg.

Scout Master—Reynold Applegate (high school).

Scout Chorus—Robert Murphree, Glen Adams, Harold Bateman, Howard Graham, Walker Deering, Richard Dwigans, Charles Johnson, Zed Barnes, Donald Veatch, Lannier Walton, Dale Soule, Emmitt North, Arthur Miller, Roland Cofer, John Morgan, Fred Goeller, Roy Moore, George Conroy, Carl Vancey, Robert Knight, Darrell Cover.

Camp Fire Girls Chorus—Bonita Keesece, Ruby Revenue, Dorothea Worley, Gertrude Smith, Elizabeth Graham, Katherine Walton, Emma Biehn, Kathryn Beach, Beatrice Walton, Gertrude Cofer, Bert Daniel, Thyra Bowdoin, Nella Elliott, Mary Kucera, Edith Newbanks, Clara Cornish, Claudina Witt, Love Smith, Agnes Robin, Estrella Luscomb, Cora Wilson, Nona Beasley, Mary McEndree, Evelyn Whitmore, Pansy Robertson, Zelma Bunting, Thelma Brown, Lorena Colson, Golda Jacoby, Ester Will, Vesta Hibberts, Mary Francis Johnstone, Elsie Edwards.

INDIAN DRILL

Braves—Claudina Witt, Beatrice Walton, Bert Daniel, Agnes Robin, Mary McEndree, Edith Newbanks, Ruby Revenue, Dorothea Worley.

Squaws—Constance Crystal, Clara Cornish, Mary Kucera, Cora Wilson, Nora Beasley, Emma Biehn, Marie Robin, Helen Pitman.

RETURN FROM MONTH'S VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellman, who have been visiting for the past month in the Rogue River Valley have returned to this city. The trip was made principally for the benefit of Mr. Bellman's health and he has returned greatly improved.

RETURNS AFTER CARE OF FATHER IN EAST.

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, who left here with her father, G. C. McGinn for Erie, Pennsylvania six months ago, has returned to join her husband here. Mr. McGinn passed away at his home in the east a few days ago.

AUTOS TO BLY SOON

The roads are now drying off in eastern Klamath County sufficiently so that the auto stage can be run into Bly in a few days, is the opinion of the drivers.

ELKS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

MEN WHO WILL HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF LEADERSHIP DURING THE BIG YEAR IN ELKDOM HERE, ARE SEATED

Installation of the new officers of the Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks at the Temple last night was attended by a large number of the members of the order. The new officers have an unusual responsibility on their hands this year with the big State convention which is to be held here in August and other things which the lodge has taken up.

The following are the officers who are now at the helm of the Lodge 1247:

Exalted Ruler, Clarence E. Underwood, Esteemed Leading Knight, G. W. Houston, Esteemed Loyal Knight, H. E. Peltz, Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Willard Smith, Chaplain, George Walton, Esquire, Walter C. Van Emon, Inner Guard, John Hamilton, Tiler, A. L. Salfieky, secretary, C. A. Hayden, treasurer, A. M. Collier, Trustee, C. J. Martin, Representative to Grand Lodge, W. S. Wiley, Alternate to Grand Lodge, W. O. Smith.

KLAMATH WAR HERO MODEST

MAN WHO WENT OVER THE TOP FIVE TIMES IN ARGONNE AND IS JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL, IS VERY RETICENT

One of the greatest of the Klamath war heroes, whose valiant work and suffering for his country was exceeded by none and whose modesty was so great that he dropped into town and got into the country, before it was generally realized that he was home was Noah Nyhart, of the Seventh Infantry Division, who is now working for George Watt in the Wood River Valley.

Nyhart, who was in the very thick of the fighting in the Argonne forest, went "over the top" five times and was one of 107 Yankees who were surrounded by the enemy in the Argonne. During the fighting that followed he was wounded in both legs by machine gun bullets and was in the Hospital from October Seventh until his discharge from Camp Fremont in March. While his sufferings were undecipherable, he declares himself fortunate to get out as he did, when so many of his comrades were killed or maimed for life. His fearful scars his friends say are evidence of what he must have gone thru.

SPLENDID TIME AT APRIL FOOL PARTY.

An unusually fine time is reported by those boys and girls, who attended the April Fool party at the home of B. S. Grigsby last Tuesday evening. Stunts of every possible kind were pulled and those attending left with the conviction that there is lots of fun in being an April fool after all. Thirty-four High School boys and girls were present.

BACK FROM OAKLAND.

Mrs. William Duncan has returned from Oakland, where she has been on an extended visit.

ROW BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE MYTH

Lloyd George Denies Report Circulated

BEST OF FEELING STILL

Premier Declares That England Stands Ready to Make Further Sacrifice for Sister Nation, if Necessary—House Replaces Wilson. California Issue Threatens.

PARIS, April 4.—In a statement to the "Petit Parisien," Premier Lloyd George denies that there are discussions between France and England regarding the guarantees for France against Germany. He declares that the understanding between the two governments is complete. "England," he says, "is ready to make fresh sacrifices if necessary to secure the peace and independence of France."

PARIS, April 4.—The Council of Four met today. Colonel House replacing Wilson.

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—The Senate of California has today sent a cablegram to Secretary of State Lansing at Paris, asking if the discussion of the proposed anti-Japanese legislation by the California Legislature, would embarrass the President.

LONDON, April 4.—The Bolshevik forces have delivered an attack on the Archangel front without artillery preparation during the last forty eight hours but were beaten off with a fair amount of losses, according to reports which have just reached here. The Allied losses were slight. The attack occurred at Bolsheola Ozera.

IRVINE NAMED O. A. C. REGENT

PORTLAND WRITER AND SPEAKER OF UNUSUAL ABILITY IS NAMED ON BOARD WHERE HE HAS SERVED MANY YEARS

SALEM, April 4.—Mrs. Clara B. Walton of Portland, widow of the late John B. Walton, justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, has resigned from the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, after thirteen years of service.

Governor Olcott has appointed B. F. Irvine, editorial writer of a Portland newspaper, to this vacancy. He formerly was a regent of this institution for seventeen years, beginning when he was a resident of Corvallis.

Mr. Irvine is well known in Klamath Falls, where he lectured last Sunday in behalf of the coming Victory Loan. He is connected with the staff of the Oregon Journal.

WANT FORD'S PLANT.

The Dalles, April 4.—This city will make a bid for the Pacific coast manufacturing plant which Henry Ford has announced that he is planning, according to action taken at a meeting of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce. Mill creek, emptying into the Columbia river near this city, is said to offer the necessary water power and The Dalles will offer Mr. Ford a free site for the proposed factory.

CIVIL ACTION HEARD.

The civil case of the Dorris Mercantile Company versus A. Bustinanti is set for this afternoon in the Justice Court of N. J. Chapman.