

TERMINAL FUND MAY BE RAISED IN A FEW DAYS

Whirlwind Drive to Sweep
City Next Week.

WOMEN STILL BUSY

Several Subscriptions of \$500 Have
Been Made for Completing the Ter-
minal Fund to Insure Progress of
Railroad to Sprague River This
Year.

The Strahorn railroad extension is
the principal topic of interest and will
hold the center of the stage for the
next few days.

Klamath Falls might well and with
good right adopt the motto of Chi-
cago: "I Will." Today the committees
of men are organizing to sweep the
city for subscription to close up our
terminal fund before the election on
next Wednesday. If any evidence were
needed to convince our people that we
are in earnest and determined to do
our full share with Robt. E. Strahorn
to get a railroad into Sprague River
at once it would be furnished in the
fact that the committee in charge has
already received unsolicited, several
\$500 subscriptions.

The Strahorn Railroad has been a
unanimous movement from the
first and war and the necessary hold-
ing up of all business activities has
only adjourned our railroad activities
but in no way has it dampened our
enthusiasm.

The women of this city have even
been the leaders of this railroad
movement. It will be remembered
that they organized the Railroad L-
una club which raised a large share
of the Terminal Fund and it was
their example and enthusiasm that
worked the people up to a determina-
tion that has resulted in giving the
city national attention and made it
the most active and most talked of
community in Oregon.

The Ladies headed by Mrs. Rose
Soule Bratton met this afternoon, and
perfected plans for a city wide can-
vass commencing Monday to get out
a full vote for the railroad at the
special election to be held Wednes-
day.

BIG NAVAL PAGENAT COMING TO COAST

PORTLAND, May 17.—Word has
been received from Washington that
the naval squadron which will tour
the Pacific Coast port will soon be
seen in port at Portland.

An armada of the greatest fighting
destroyers in the American navy
will be in the Pacific Coast port
port of June or early in July. None
but the greatest and best of the
destroyer type of fighting battle-
ships will be in the first division of 18
vessels. Forty or more destroyers,
auxiliary and supply ships will add to
the naval pageant and insure the
smooth movement and handling of
the major fighting machines of the
navy.

The great fleet should reach Los
Angeles not later than July 1, and by
easy stages visit all the other ports
of the Coast. It is to be a demonstra-
tion to the people of the Pacific Coast
of the most modern battleships of the
new navy and will also prove to the
world the flexibility of the American
fleet with the aid of the Panama canal
in quickly diverting to the Pacific
the biggest and best of the fleet for
any emergency. It will also demon-
strate that even now the navy can do
its work in the policing of the Pacific
without delay, and with every ship
the last word in armament fighting
quality and range.

VISITS FROM BAY CITY.

O. M. Preston, representing the
Everbright Manufacturing Co., of San
Francisco, makers of a dressing for
automobile tops, is in the city for the
purpose of visiting the various auto-
mobile accessory dealers.

ROAD SURVEY TO MALIN TO START

IMPORTANT COUNTY HIGHWAY
WHICH IS TO BE MACADAM-
IZED THIS YEAR WILL BE SUR-
VEYED IMMEDIATELY.

The County road program is pro-
gressing nicely according to a state-
ment made by County Judge R. H.
Hunnell this morning. The survey-
ors are busy on the road from Klamath
Falls to Lakeview and on the
route north toward Crescent consid-
erable progress has been made.

It is expected that the surveying
of the road from Klamath Falls to
the county line below Malin which
is to be a part of the Eastern Oregon
north and south highway and which
is to be macadamized, will start in a
very few days. A crew is already
prepared to take up this work. The
road from here to the county line is
expected to be completed this year.

A big road meeting is scheduled for
Lorella this evening at which all the
residents of that section are expected
to be on hand. A program is to be
given and refreshments served. It
is announced that a delegation will
attend from Klamath Falls.

MORE SCHOOL BONDS MUST NOW BE VOTED

High prices in building here have
compelled the public school board to
change plans regarding the construc-
tion of the new Mills addition school
and to arrange for a \$21,000 build-
ing rather than a \$15,000 structure,
originally announced.

This will necessitate another elec-
tion to authorize the sale of \$6000
more bonds. The date of the election
has not been announced.

EXAM PAPERS ARE NOW BEING GRADED

Two hundred and seven pupils in
Klamath Falls took the recent sixth,
seventh and eighth grade examina-
tions and it is expected that the count-
ing will show an equally large number
from the county districts. There were
nineteen papers from the Henry
school. The papers are now being
marked at the County School Superin-
tendent's office.

OREGON WILL VOTE OVER FIVE MILLION ROAD BONDS.

PORTLAND, May 17.—More than
\$5,000,000 of road bonds will be vot-
ed on in 18 counties on June 3. Coun-
ties which are successful in passing
the bonds of the state highway com-
mission, June 1st, and ask the state
to appropriate.

Already this year two counties have
voted \$1,000,000 road bonds, \$1,000,000
having been voted in Klamath and
\$200,000 in Sherman.

BOUND OVER ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Peter Beck, who has been appreh-
ended here on two liquor charges
during the past week, was this morn-
ing taken a hearing before U. S. Com-
missioner H. C. Thomas and bound
over to the Federal grand jury under
bonds of \$1,000.

His first charge was for distribut-
ing liquor to the Indians on the Klamath
Reservation. In the second charge
of importing liquor in violation of the
Reed Amendment he waived examina-
tion. He is attempting today to obtain
the bonds for temporary release.
He is defended by Attorneys Renner
and Chastain.

35,000 ACRES NEAR BURNS TO BE OPENED.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senator
McNary has been informed that 35,-
000 acres of land in the Burns dis-
trict has been designated for stock-
raising homesteads, effective June 2.
All of it is already covered by applica-
tions.

UNIQUE CLASS DAY PROGRAM

UNIQUE FEATURES ARE ADDED
TO ANNUAL EXERCISES BY
SENIORS OF KLAMATH COUN-
TY HIGH SCHOOL.

New features were added to the
graduating class day exercises here
yesterday, when Warren Bennett who
read the Class Will actually present-
ed the articles which the class bestow-
ed. The gift of a grocer's apron to
Principal C. R. Bowman who leaves
his profession to enter the mercantile
field here and other appropriate
stunts were greatly enjoyed by the
audience.

In the Class Prophecy Karle Mont-
gomery taking the part of her own
granddaughter talked with her grand-
mother and had the careers of the
different classmates described. These
passed behind a screen and appear as
pictures in an album.

After the exercises the Senior class
was taken for a boat trip on the Up-
per Klamath Lake by the Juniors.

The Baccalaureate services will be
held tomorrow night at the Houston
Opera House, the Reverend Trimble
of the Christian Church preaching the
sermon. This will be a union service
of all the churches.

Following is the program of the
exercises yesterday:

Music	Audience
Class History	Ruth Miller
Presentation of Class Gift	
	Ellen McVeigh
Acceptance	Raymond Harlan
	president student body.
Class Prophecy	Karle Montgomery
Solo	Ruth Dixon
Class Poem	Inez Bell
Class Will	Warren Bennett
Class song	Class

MILK FACTORY MAY COME HERE

COMMERCIAL CLUB RECEIVES
INQUIRY FROM NEW JERSEY—
DATA WILL BE SENT WHICH
MAY INTEREST CAPITAL.

Authorities of the Southern Pacific
writes to the secretary of the Com-
mercial club, submitting a letter from
parties in New Jersey who are look-
ing for a suitable site for a condensed
milk factory.

The New Jersey man writes: "It
would require about 30 acres right
away; the possibility to get 70 acres
more later. Please give me the nec-
essary information about that, eventu-
ally where you would consider the
ideal place on such a proposal. Re-
quired capital is here in any
amount."

Data will be furnished without de-
lay, which it is hoped will show
Klamath to be the ideal site for the
proposed industry.

RECOVERS FROM CAR ACCIDENT.

Chris Conley, who had his leg broken
in an auto accident near Dene a
few days ago and was brought for
treatment to the Klamath General
Hospital here, is reported today to be
getting along as well as possible under
the circumstances.

ELDERLY VISITORS LIKE KLAMATH FALLS

Two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Patrick of
Grants Pass and Mrs. Jane Simpson
of Princeton, Indiana are here visit-
ing the former's daughter Mrs. Joe
Moore. The two sisters had not met
for a period of thirty five years and
Mrs. Moore had not seen her aunt for
a similar length of time.

Mrs. Patrick is now on her way to
Indiana with Mrs. Simpson. Both the
visitors are greatly impressed with
the beautiful scenery in this section.

TWENTY EIGHT MAY GRADUATE

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT
HOUSTON OPERA HOUSE NEXT
FRIDAY NIGHT. MILITARY MAN
TO GIVE ADDRESS.

It is probable that twenty-eight
pupils will be graduated in the Class
of 1919 from the Klamath County
High School at the Commencement
exercises which will be held at the
Houston Opera House next Friday
evening, according to a statement
made by Principal C. R. Bowman to-
day.

Colonel Baird of the Military de-
partment of the State University will
be here to deliver the Commencement
Address. The music for the occasion
will be furnished by the High School
Glee Club.

Of the class of twenty eight, only
six are boys this year, a smaller per-
centage than usual.

Miss Florence Dowling, who has
made the highest record during the
four year course will be valedictorian
and Miss Christine Murdock who has
made the next highest record, is to
be salutatorian.

The complete program and list of
graduates will be announced next
week.

BAY CITY MUSIC MAN LIKES CITY

J. G. Ramer, representing Sher-
man, Clay and Company, of San Fran-
cisco, is in the city in interest of his
firm. Through the Klamath Falls
Music House, which handles the var-
ious lines of this big concern he is
getting in touch with local conditions.
He is very enthusiastic over the pros-
perity he finds here and is so well
satisfied with this city that he is
seriously contemplating remaining
permanently.

CORRECTION

"Through an error yesterday the
Herald announced that a prize of five-
dollars would be given for the best
garden in blue and white flowers at
the time of the Elks' Convention in
August. This should have read pur-
ple and white, as these are the colors
of the order."

LOGGER SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY

Ray Chase, foreman in the Woods
for I. E. Resterson of Ivan, had the
misfortune on Thursday to break his
creek bone when hit by a log.

He was taken to the Klamath Gen-
eral Hospital here, where his injury
was attended, but it is expected that
it will be several weeks before he will
again be able to resume his work.

AIRSHIPS USED TO HELP MINE SWEEPERS NOW

LONDON, May 16.—Sweeping up
the thousands of mines which crowd
the seas in the neighborhood of the
British Isles has proved such a costly
and dangerous job when carried on
by the ordinary methods, that the
Admiralty has turned to the airship
for relief. Experiments conducted in
the North Sea, it is announced, have
been successful, mines being located
and exploded much quicker than
when the usual mine-sweeping ship
is used.

While the airship has the advan-
tage of height in locating mines the
mere fact that an airship cannot hit
a mine adds so much to the element
of safety that it is expected that
much of the 5,000 square miles of
mine strewn waters which remain
will be cleared without loss of life.

CURFEW TO RING ON MONDAY EVE

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF REVIS-
ED ORDINANCE IS PROMISED
BY MAYOR STRUBLE. YOUNG-
STERS IN BY TEN

The curfew is to be rung in accord-
ance with the revised city ordinance
for the first time on Monday night,
according to Mayor I. R. Struble and
it is going to be enforced to the letter.

All boys and girls who are under
eighteen years of age will go home
when the bell rings at ten o'clock or
the chances are that they will wish
they had.

Some very unfortunate affairs have
been brought about here recently by
the loose discipline which has prevail-
ed among the younger set and these
conditions are now going to be chang-
ed. The hour of ten o'clock is late
enough for any boy or girl to be out
unless on some special business with
the sanction of their parents. It is
stated, and a halt is to be made on
some juvenile escapades which have
been very unsavory.

C. O. P. MANAGERS MEET IN THIS CITY

An important meeting of the man-
agers and other officers of the Cali-
fornia, Oregon Power Company was
held here today in the Central School
building at which matters of opera-
tion and improvement of the service,
were taken up.

Among those present were H. S.
Walther, manager of the Rogue River
plant at Medford, O. G. Steel of the
Siskiyou plant at Yreka, T. G. Brad-
ley, general manager of plants at
Copeco, J. C. Boyle of Copeco and P.
O. Crawford of San Francisco.

AUSTRIA ASKED SMALLER TOLL

INDEMNITY TO BE EXTRACTED
FROM AUSTRIA WILL BE ONE-
TWENTIETH THAT REQUIRED
OF THE GERMANS.

PARIS, May 17.—The indemnity
clause of the peace treaty provides
for the payment of one twentieth of
that of Germany, or five billion gold
marks without bond. The Austrian
delegation will be received by the Al-
lies on Monday.

PARIS, May 17.—Italy has relin-
quished her claims to the Dodecanese
islands off Asia Minor in favor of
Greece, ending one of the most acute
controversies before the Peace con-
ference.

Dateless Dispatch by Associated
Press—Pope Benedict has taken steps
to communicate with the head of one
of the most important delegations at
the Peace conference in an effort to
secure a revision of terms of the
treaty of peace, according to a dis-
patch from Rome.

The pontiff was said to have been
beggared to take this step by the Cath-
olic prelates of Germany.

WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—tonight and Sunday—
Fair except probable showers in the
north portion to heavy frost in the
east portion, gentle southerly winds.

RECEPTION TENDERED THIRD OREGON BOYS.

PORTLAND, May 17.—A reception
and entertainment was tendered yester-
day to 135 men of the Companies
E, F, G, of the old Third Oregon, who
stopped off enroute to Camp Lewis
for mustering out.

Except for one company still over-
seas, the contingent yesterday was
the last of this regiment.

FIRST PLANE HAS REACHED THE AZORES

NC-4 Has Arrived at Horta
Island Today

14 HOURS RECORD

One of the Big Sea Planes Is Safe
Ashore After Long Overseas Flight

—NC-1 Is Close Behind—Flagship
Not Heard From Yet—British
Birdmen May Start Today.

PONTA DEL GADA, Azores, May
17.—The seaplane NC 4 has arrived at
Horta Island of Fayal, Azores, 1:25
Greenwich time.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 17.—
An official dispatch to the Navy de-
partment said that the NC 4 had ar-
rived at Horta Island of Fayal, Azores
at 9:20. The plane left Trespassay at
6:17 yesterday, which would make
the time fourteen hours and thirteen
minutes for 1,200 miles.

The NC 1 was last close behind the
NC 4 but no sign is seen of the NC 3
flagship of Commander Towers. This
plane was last reported about a hun-
dred miles from port.

The original plans were for the
planes to land at Ponta Del Gada and
it is thought likely that the NC 1 and
NC 3 have continued to that point. It
is about 150 miles east of Horta.

ST. JOHNS, May 17.—It is announ-
ced today that the two British Avia-
tors, French Raynham and Haddy G.
Hawker will probably start their
transatlantic air flight late today.

AD FIRST PLANE

PONTA DEL GADA, May 17.—
(Later)—The NC 1 is reported at 3-
40 Greenwich time that she had gone
off her course and was forced to
alight in the open sea two hundred
miles north of Faile. Four destroy-
ers have gone to her aid. The NC 3 is
believed to have been lost in the fog.
Nothing has been heard from her
since 9:15 Greenwich time.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 17.—
Later —The NC 4 was still at Horta
late today and was not expected to
proceed to Ponta Del Gada before to-
morrow, according to dispatches re-
ceived at the Navy department.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENDED TO REMOTE OREGON POINTS.

PORTLAND, May 17.—Plans for
the extension of Y. M. C. A. work to
the remote districts of Oregon have
been completed in a conference here.
A fund of \$32,000 will be raised.

NOTICE.

Since our announcement of
prizes for the best lawn and best
kept yards, we have had many
complaints from various parts
of the city about the damage
chickens were doing, one party
stating it was necessary to fix
a lawn over three times. We are
appealing to the civic pride of
owners of chickens to keep
them in enclosures. There is a
stringent city ordinance against
chickens running free, but we
do not have to bring fear of the
law to anyone's attention to ac-
complish desired results. How-
ever, there is anyone whose
consideration for the rights of
others will not cause him to
keep his chickens enclosed, if
the injured party will file a
complaint with the police de-
partment the trouble will be im-
mediately stopped. Some have
hesitated doing this on account
of not desiring disruption of
friendly relations with their
neighbors. This need not cause
any worry, for the police will
treat all complaints in strict
confidence.

Klamath Improvement Club.