

MONSTER AUTO CAMP GROUNDS FOR B. P. O. E.

Hot and Cold Water Piped
For Visitors

NEAR BATH HOUSE

Plans for Eight Hundred Camping
Parties at Time of 22ks' Conven-
tion Here in August Are Now Un-
der Way—Modoc Park and Sur-
rounding Ground to Be Used.

A large auto camp ground for the
visiting Elks with hot and cold water
piped for their use at the time of
the State Convention here in August
is one of the unique features which
is being arranged by the Klamath
Falls lodge.

Arrangements have been made
made thru the courtesy of the Klamath
Development Company for the use of
the Modoc Park grounds and the
vicinity surrounding and the hot
spring near this spot will be
utilized for the accommodation of the
visitors. There are to be 250 camps
located in the park and a total
of eight hundred in that vicinity.
These are to be of sufficient size to
accommodate an auto, tent and other
facilities. The ground will be
cleared out and registered so that
every camper can be located quick-
ly in case he is wanted. Four guards,
two at night and two by day will
constantly patrol the grounds to in-
sure the safety of the visitors prop-
erly.

W. M. Montelius of the K. D.
company is Chairman of the Camp
Ground Committee and he is to be
aided in this big task by Charles R.
Miller and D. O. Williams.

The housing of the vast throng of
"Bliss" which have announced their
intention of being present at a huge
problem which faces the local lodge
members coming at a time when
the town is already filled and run-
ning over. The Elks here are sure
to be a busy bunch from now until
the time the convention is over.

FULL HOUSE AT COMMENCEMENT

MOVING ADDRESS GAVE LAST
NIGHT BY MILITARY MAN
FROM UNIVERSITY. SMALL
PERCENTAGE OF BOYS IN
CLASS

A house that was packed to the
doors assembled last evening at
Houston's Opera House for the Com-
mencement Exercises of the 1919
Class of the Klamath County High
School. The big stage was banked
with flowers and the entire effort
with the class in their seats was as
pretty a sight as one could wish to
see.

The commencement address which
was made by Colonel Raymond C.
Baird of the Military Department of
the State University was interesting
and appropriate. The speaker dwelt
on the theme of America and War,
and pictured the high ideals for
which the nation had always outlived.
He brought out the fact that Amer-
ica should not be anxious to fight,
but fit to fight for her ideals, when
the occasion demanded.

Dr. E. D. Johnson, who gave out
the diploma's at the close of the
evening mentioned the small propor-
tion of boys and stated that seven
which might have been there were
now in the service of Uncle Sam.
Miss Helen Addison, one of the
graduates was obliged to be absent
on account of illness.

Following the Commencement
Exercises, the graduating class was
entertained at a banquet and dance

by the Alumni Association at the
Moose Hall. During the banquet a
number of fine speeches were made
and an interesting short program
given.

The Alumni Association elected
officers for the year, naming Forrest
Pell as President, Joe Avery, Vice-
President and Rex LaPratnie, Sec-
retary-treasurer.

There were nearly eighty present
at this gathering and everyone re-
ports the best kind of a time.

TERMS STRONG FOR AUSTRIANS

ARMY TO BE REDUCED TO A
HANDFUL AND NAVY ENTIRE-
LY SWEEP AWAY BY PEACE
TREATY STIPULATIONS

Dateless Dispatch (By Associated
Press)—There is still an appreciable
pause in the developments at Paris
and Versailles so far as making peace
with Germany is concerned.

The peace conference have been
devoting much time to shaping the
treaty which is to be presented to
the Austrian delegates.

As a result it is announced that
the treaty will be laid before the
Allied representatives on Tuesday
and handed to the Austrian repre-
sentatives the following day.

The military terms of the docu-
ments it is understood will provide
that the army of Austria will be
reduced to 15,000 men. The naval
stipulation will sweep away the
whole Austrian Navy.

Dispatches from Paris indicate
that following the signing of the
treaty, with the Central powers,
the work of adjusting the conflict-
ing views among the Allies will oc-
cupy the Peace conference for a con-
siderable time.

VERSAILLES, May 24.—Count
Von Brockdorf, Rantzau and other
peace delegates who went to Spa
Thursday for a conference, returned
today.

LONDON, May 24.—The Polish
troops have captured the important
town of Lutsk northwest of Lemberg
from the Ukrainians, according to a
central news dispatch from Berlin.
The Poles took 5,000 prisoners.

Great Fires and loud explosions
have occurred in and around Petro-
grad according to reports from the
Daily Mail correspondent on Thurs-
day. It is believed that the Bolshe-
viki pressed by the Estonian ad-
vance are destroying the munitions.

EXCITING BASEBALL PLAYED ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 21.—
Patrons of the national game who
enjoy plenty of hitting and like to
see runs scored are being accomodated
by the teams of the Pacific Coast
league. It has been said the more
perfectly baseball is played the less
action there is and the no hit and no
run games are cited. The comparative
demonstrations of the coast crowds
indicated that they got more enjoy-
ment out of the contests that bring
out the hits and runs provided that
both teams score and the tally is not
one sided.

There have been many games played
thus far this season in which from
a half a dozen to a dozen runs have
been scored by the two teams and
in many instances first one team and
then the other would take the lead
only to lose it again in a subsequent
inning. With only a run or two separ-
ating the two teams the issue has
been in doubt practically to the last
inning.

LEAVE TO LOOK AFTER NEVADA MINE INTERESTS.

To look after their mining prop-
erty interests in the Klamath Falls
Nevada Mining and Milling Com-
pany, J. F. Maguire, J. J. Keeler and
Gerry Cozad will leave for Virginia
City, Nevada, tomorrow morning.
They will make the trip by auto.

It is announced today that every
available acre in the Buena Vista
addition has been planted in potatoes
again this year. This section is wide-
ly noted for its spud production.

ANNOUNCEMENT

With more gratification than we can express in words,
The Herald announces that it is going to compile an Honor
Roll of those in Klamath County who took an active part
in the winning of the war. We have been planning on this
for many weeks, and it is only after the most exhaustive
investigation and examination into every detail that we are
in a position to say to the people of Klamath County that
we will publish a book that will contain the picture and a
brief record of the part each person played in the winning
of the war. This record will include not only the Boys who
went to the front and who will for all time stand out in the
glorious history of our Nation, but it will also include the
men and women who waged the battle at home, who kept
the home fires burning, who helped raise the money that
played such an important part in the victory, of the noble
women identified with the Red Cross, of those who helped
raise the money for the little comforts that brought so much
joy, and pleasure, and contentment to the lads who bore
the brunt of the hardships in the training camps and the
greater one of the front.

We have felt that these deeds should be honored and
that a record of them should be prepared and preserved
for future generations, and how best to do this has been
the cause of our research work. We have finally decided on
the publication of what we will call The Roll of Honor of
Klamath County. Therein will be contained the picture of
everyone entitled to a place in the book. First will come,
following full page pictures of President Wilson, General
Pershing and General Foch, pictures of the soldier boys,
then the lads in the navy, followed by the Red Cross, the
Liberty Loan leaders, the War Camp drives. Opposite the
page on which the pictures appear will be a brief record,
giving the name, rank, names of the parents, date of pro-
motion, if any, date of battle where the subject may have
been wounded or killed, and date of death, where such is
necessarily a part of the record.

On each page will be 20 pictures. These will be printed
on the finest paper, from half tone cuts of the finest work-
man ship and all will be bound in a leather binding, embos-
sed and finished in a manner that will command the high-
est praise and make it worthy of a place in any library.

There will be absolutely no charge for the publication of
these pictures nor records. There will be no obligation of
any kind whatever incurred, aside from that which every
good citizen will be glad to assume—that of co-operating
with The Herald to make this record complete to the small-
est detail. We will feel that we have failed if there is a
single picture or record left out, and we must, therefore,
call upon every citizen to do his or her part in seeing that
none is missing. All of the pictures sent in will be care-
fully kept in fireproof vaults and we guarantee their return
in just the same condition they were when placed in our
possession. Where there is anyone who has no picture, we
will have one made for you without charge to you. You
will, therefore, see that monetary consideration should not
deter anyone from taking his or her proper place in what
we hope will be the most complete record it is possible for
a human agency to make.

During the preparation of this data and the collection of
the pictures which shall be a part of the Roll, we will take
orders for copies of the complete book from those who care
to have one. But we are doing this only where the desire
comes from the buyer. Purchase of a book is not a condi-
tion for the appearance of your record. The sale is only
an incident, since we recognize the fact that everyone in-
terested in this work will desire to purchase a copy. The
price will be just about the actual cost of production, as
nearly as the same can be figured, and no orders will be
taken for books after all the data is collected. There will
not be a single extra copy of these printed. It will be
strictly a subscription proposition—only enough books will
be published to supply a copy to each person subscribing
for one up to the time the data is collected, together with
one for the City Library, one for the County Library, one
for The State Library and one for The Herald.

The preparation of this Roll of Honor will require such
special care that we have decided to carry on the work in
an office separated from our regular office, and for that
purpose we have rented offices in the Bristol Building, at
Sixth and Main streets, over the K. Sugarman clothing
store. These offices will be in charge of Mr. A. C. Lester.
Everything connected with the publication of this Roll of
Honor will be conducted there, for the reason that it will
be necessary for us to exercise the greatest care in the
handling and safety of all pictures and records. All letters
connected with this work should be plainly marked "Roll
of Honor" on the envelope and all business relating to this
work should be conducted through our Main street office.
Please do not come to our Fourth street office, for we will
only have to send you to Mr. Lester.

Full particulars about this stupendous work will be given
in future issues of The Herald, and if after these are pub-
lished you do not fully understand what we are trying to
do, Mr. Lester will explain it to you.

TULE LAKE IS NOW A FOREST

COMPLICATIONS ARE FEARED
THAT CONGRESS ACT IN IN-
CLUDING TULE LAKE VICINITY
IN MODOC NATIONAL FOREST

Capt. O. C. Applegate, as Secretary
of the Commercial club has ascer-
tained thru correspondence with for-
estry officials in California that an
addition to the Modoc National For-
est, authorized by Congress, March
3, 1919 and now awaiting final con-
summation by presidential proclama-
tion, will add an area in Modoc and
Siskiyou counties which will include
all of Tule Lake and a part of Lower
Klamath Lake and their adjacent
lands, up to the state line thus in-
cluding much of the lands uncovered
by the recession of Tule Lake and
to be opened to settlement under
the auspices of the reclamation ser-
vice. Unless these fine lands can be
relieved of this handicap they will
come under the restriction of the
forestry service and so retard the
development of one of the finest
areas in the Klamath basin. The
matter has been referred to the local
reclamation officials and some
action will no doubt be taken at once
to relieve the Tule Lake lands as
unless they can be so relieved set-
tlement on them would amount to
treasure. The Commercial club will
also take immediate action in the
matter.

HUGE FISH IN DIAMOND LAKE

PUBLIC WILL NOT BELIEVE THIS
STORY UNTIL THEY HAVE
TAKEN A LOOK AT BIG SPECI-
MEN IN SHOW WINDOW

A monster rainbow trout, weigh-
ing twelve and one half pounds
caught by Game Warden Henry
Stout in that marvelous fishing
ground of Diamond Lake, in north-
ern Klamath County is today on ex-
hibition in a local window in this
city. Not only this but it is reliably
reported that fish of this variety at
least a foot longer than this speci-
men, which is about thirty inches,
and larger in every way in propor-
tion, have been seen in the lake.

C. F. Stone, member of the State
Fish and Game Commission stated
in an interview today that the im-
mense numbers of fish which now
filled the waters of the beautiful
lake have sprung from the first
planting five years ago.

Fish bred here seem to be excep-
tional egg producers, and the repre-
sentatives of the Commission, had
they been able to get in to the lake
a little earlier in the season, are sat-
isfied that they could have taken
out ten million eggs which is more
than has ever been taken in an en-
tire season in the state before.

One big fish about the size of the
one now on display, yielded seven
thousand eggs and Mr. Stone indi-
cates that the average production is
about three thousand eggs. He stated
that the eggs are worth \$3.00 per
thousand and that the fish men-
tioned was therefore worth \$21.00.

Superintendent Ramsdell with an
assistant is now engaged in secur-
ing eggs at the lake, having con-
structed racks for this purpose.

Game Warden Henry Stout reports
that the fish are now running into
Short and Silent Creeks from the
Lake in immense numbers and that
the eagles are destroying many of
them.

Diamond Lake, which is about one
hundred miles north of Klamath
Falls, cannot be reached by auto yet
on account of road conditions but
later in the season can be easily
reached in six hours driving from
this point.

ROAD TOWARD MALIN BEING SURVEYED NOW

Work Will Be Pushed as
Fast as Possible.

LARGE CREW IS HERE

Permanent Survey on Lakeview
Route Completed to Dairy—Discon-
tinuation From This Point Still Un-
certain—New Route to North Goes
Via Pelican City.

The survey of the section of the
proposed Klamath-Dalles Eastern
Oregon Highway, from Klamath
Falls southeast to the County line
below Malin, has now been started
by Engineer Stuart McKissick of
Portland, with a crew of five men,
and the work will be pushed for-
ward as rapidly as possible, accord-
ing to a statement made this morn-
ing by Engineer Earl Withycombe,
who has charge of a large force of
State Highway engineers now at
work in this district. As soon as the
survey is finished it will be turned
over to the government for approv-
al and it is probable that the con-
struction will go ahead and that this
part of the road, which is to be ma-
cadamized, can be completed by the
end of the working season.

On the road north from Klamath
Falls, the survey has now been com-
pleted north as far as Larkley
Springs beyond Algona. This route
will follow the Shippington Highway
for a short distance, take a cut thru
via Pelican City crossing the railroad
near the school house, go north thru
Terminal city, where an overhead
crossing is arranged and on to con-
nect with the old road to Algona.
Thirteen men are at work on this
division.

The permanent location of the
east and west road to Lakeview has
now been made as far east as Dairy
which follows the general route
now used, with very few deviations.
A preliminary survey has been made
from Dairy to the top of the divide
between Dairy and Beatty Engineer
Withycombe stated that the invest-
ments of the route thru this way
and the one proposed thru Lou-
ise Valley, had not been completed
and that no decision in this matter
could be indicated as yet. There are
to be two overhead and two under-
head railroad crossings on the road
to Dairy. Engineer Withycombe is
working with a view to cut out all
grade crossings.

A new crew of six surveyors have
been put to work in Lake County on
the route from Lakeview via One
Creek toward Alturas. The favorable
working weather of the last few
weeks has enabled the engineers to
proceed at full speed with their
work.

COUNTY TRUCK HAULS TRAINS OF RED CINDERS.

Hauling a train of trailers with a
combined weight of thirty five tons
the County Caterpillar tractor passed
thru this morning with cinders for
the County road near the poor farm.
These cinders are now being brought
in by boat from the west side of the
Upper Klamath Lake. The four trail-
ers carry a combined load of fourteen
yards, each yard weighing 2,500
pounds.

FAILING WILL UPHOLD.

PORTLAND, May 24.—The will of
the late Searifa Jane Failing has
been upheld by a decision of Judge
Tazwell of the Circuit Court.

The late W. Tyler Smith of Sheri-
dan contested the will, as the cousin
of the testator, alleging undue in-
fluence by C. Lewis Mead N. Strong,
the chief beneficiaries under the will.
The estate was valued at \$600,000.
All but \$27,000 goes to Mead and
Strong.