

## MUCH ACTIVITY ALL OVER TOWN IN BUILDING

Thirty-one Permits Issued  
Since Last February

THOUSANDS INVESTED

Real Estate Men Feel That There is  
Need for 100 Additional Dwellings  
to House Permanent Population—No  
Let Down Expected in Construction

Activity—building activity, with  
hammer and saw hurrying their  
work in constructing dwellings of all  
descriptions about Klamath Falls in-  
dicates the strides that the commu-  
nity is making toward the future that  
all are looking toward.

Thirty-one Permits Issued.  
Thirty-one building permits have  
been issued since February 1st of  
the present year, embracing five busi-  
ness structures of fire-proof con-  
struction involving an outlay of over  
\$50,000. Included in the list are the  
new hospital to be erected by Dr.  
Warren Hunt at a cost of \$28,000; a  
\$9,000 garage to be built at the cor-  
ner of Third and Main Streets by J.  
T. McCollum; the \$15,000 Presby-  
terian church at Sixth and Pine Sts.;  
21 houses ranging from \$1,500 to \$7-  
000 in cost; and 19 three room cot-  
tages south of Main Street.

High cost of materials, realty, and  
labor appear to be no detriment to  
the builders, for seldom has Klamath  
Falls showed such activity along  
lines of construction. It is the opinion  
of many who follow the construction  
business that the present activity in-  
dicates that there will be no immedi-  
ate fall in prices of materials within  
the next few years.

100 Dwellings Needed.  
Local real estate men estimate that  
approximately 100 additional houses  
will be needed to adequately house  
the permanent population now em-  
ployed here, even though no new in-  
dustries start operations. This ap-  
pears to be a sure indication that  
there will be no direct falling off of  
building construction for some time  
to come.

The list of building permits as given  
out for the past five and half  
months from the office of the City  
Recorder are as follows:  
H. Orem, bungalow, cost \$2,000;  
Frank B. Morris, a dwelling corner  
Oak and 5th, cost, \$500; Martin  
Jensen, a 5 room house, Buena Vista  
addition; Conrad P. Jalo, a modern  
bungalow, Nichols Addition, cost \$5-  
000; H. Orem, a bungalow, Nichols  
Addition; J. T. McCollum, a 7 room  
bungalow, Nichols Addition, cost \$3-  
700; Thomas Martin, a bungalow,  
Nichols; Jeff Wilson, a small bungal-  
ow, Fairview, cost \$800; Geo. C.  
Chamberlain, a bungalow and garage,  
Hillside addition; H. Edmunds, a  
garage at 813 Lincoln; O. D. Burk,  
two story frame dwelling, cost \$7-  
000; John Gysbers, a dwelling,  
Darrow Addition; G. W. White,  
2 story brick building, cost \$8,500.  
A. M. Collier, a modern residence;  
Big Lakes Box Co. addition to fac-  
tory; J. C. Richtie, a 4 room bungal-  
ow, Nichols Addition, cost \$1,500;  
E. E. Hendricks, six room bungalow,  
Nichols addition, cost \$2,000; N. B.  
Newbark, a bungalow on Hot Springs  
addition, cost \$3,500; H. Astrip, a 3  
room house, Klamath Addition; J. J.  
Jorgensen, 10-3 room cottages on  
Klamath addition, W. O. Smith Print-  
ing Co. 1-story fire-proof building;  
Conrad C. Jalo, 6 room bungalow,  
Nichols Addition, cost \$4,000; Mrs.  
Sarah B. Jones, a 1 story brick, cor-  
ner Main and 7th, cost \$18,000; First  
Presbyterian Church, a modern  
church structure cor. Pine and 6th  
Streets, cost \$15,000; J. C. Rietus,  
for a 8 room bungalow on Nichols,  
cost 1500; Geo. and Ben Kerns, con-  
crete building and basement on site  
of Farmers Implement and Supply  
building; J. T. McCollum, for a 1  
story brick garage, corner Main and  
3rd, cost \$9,000; for 9 room bungal-  
ow Nichols Addition, cost \$5,000;

Geo. J. Nichols, a dwelling; War-  
ren Hunt, a 3 story Hospital build-  
ing, corner Pine and 4th, cost \$28-  
000; Buckman & Dow, a frame  
dwelling, Nichols addition, cost \$3-  
700; B. M. Reidy, fireproof structure  
at Cor. of 7th & Main.

**BIG MEETING TONIGHT.**  
Business men—don't forget  
the important meeting tonight  
at 8 o'clock in the Elks build-  
ing. Full plans and details of  
the convention will be discus-  
ed.

## GRENNON LEASES PEOPLE'S MARKET

A deal was closed yesterday where-  
by Fred Grennon leased his butcher  
business in this city to George Hat-  
tan, Frank Whiteman and Earnest  
Gibbons. The lease covers a period of  
one year, with the privilege of ex-  
tension. The new managers, who plan  
extensive improvements to the busi-  
ness, will take possession Monday.

Harry Bacher and Jack Hales will  
remain with the new managers. Mr.  
Steinmetz will remove to his ranch  
near Miller Mill.

Mr. Grennon will remain in the  
city until after the Elks Convention  
after which he will take an extend-  
ed vacation for the benefit of his  
health, which has been poor for some  
time. After his return he will take  
up the business of helping to make  
Klamath a bigger and better city,  
and as Mr. Grennon has been a most  
enthusiastic booster ever since his  
residence here, many good things  
are expected of him.

Mr. Bratton has been in the city  
for about three years and was man-  
ager of the Klamath Packing Co. for  
the greater part of that time. Mr.  
Gibbons and Mr. Whiteman have  
been here for the past eight months  
and have both been identified with  
the Klamath Packing Co., and have a  
host of friends who will wish them  
success in their new undertaking.

## HEART OF LIBEL SUIT REVEALED

Ford Again Asked to Admit if he  
Was "Ignorant Idealist"—His At-  
torney Objects Strenuously

MOUNT CLEMENS, Michigan, July  
18.—The heart of Henry Ford's libel  
suit was reached today when the  
Chicago Tribune's attorney began  
questioning Ford concerning an edi-  
torial headed "Ford is an anarchist,"  
published in the Tribune on June 25,  
1916.

Ford's attorney characterized the  
efforts of Stevenson, the attorney for  
the defendant, in trying to again  
make Ford admit that he was an  
"ignorant idealist" as brutal and  
particularly distressing to such a  
modest man.

## HOUSE TRIES TO REPEAL DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Deter-  
mined to attempt again the repeal of  
the Daylight Saving Law even at the  
risk of another Presidential veto, the  
Republicans of the House Agriculture  
committee today, over the objections  
of the Democrats, included the re-  
pealing rider in the Agricultural  
Bill.

## SWORD RETURNED TO ARMY.

LONDON, July 19.—The sword  
which was discarded during the war  
because it was utterly useless, has  
been formally returned to the Brit-  
ish army. An order requires all "field  
marshals, generals and colonels when  
dismounted," to wear one on all cere-  
monial parades and at official cere-  
monies.

## BEALS-MCKAY

Elizabeth Beals of San Francisco  
and William McKay of this city were  
united in marriage in Justice Chap-  
man's office yesterday afternoon.  
The couple will reside at 18 South  
Riverside Street.

## P. AND S. E. IS THE LATEST RAIL PROJECT

Promoters State that it is to be Con-  
structed From Mt. Angel South to  
a Connection with the Western  
Pacific

The latest railroad to enter the  
Eastern Oregon field is the Portland  
& Southwestern. This company was  
incorporated last June, and since  
that time it has had a large crew  
of surveyors in the field laying out a  
line from Mt. Angel to Bend, from  
which point it will take a southern  
course to connect up with the West-  
ern Pacific in Nevada. The state-  
ments given out by the promoters  
do not include Klamath Falls in the  
program, but when the line is finally  
built, which it will be, it will  
be found to follow pretty close to  
the outlines made in the Herald  
many years ago, when it was stated  
that the Western Pacific would come  
to Klamath Falls and would be met  
here with a line from the north.

According to J. W. Foster of the  
Myler Construction company, the P.  
& S. E. will build from Mt. Angel  
on the west side of the Cascades to  
Bend, via Sisters, then southeast to  
Nevada, where it will ultimately con-  
nect up with the Western Pacific,  
thereby gaining an outlet from Port-  
land to San Francisco.

For the last several weeks, crews  
of engineers numbering upward of  
25 men, have been under the direc-  
tion of Mr. Foster, making prelimi-  
nary surveys on the summit. These  
surveys are being rushed with all  
possible speed and will be completed  
within the next few weeks, after  
which the crews will begin opera-  
tions on the east slope of the divide  
into Sisters. It is expected that these  
preliminary operations will be com-  
pleted within the next two months.

When asked what was contemplated  
in the way of future surveys and  
construction, Mr. Foster said:

"We propose to build from the  
summit southeast through Sisters  
and Bend and from Bend, southeast  
to Nevada. The point at which the  
new line will connect up with the  
Western Pacific is not fully deter-  
mined, but likely will be in the vi-  
cinity of Winnemucca, Nevada, which  
will give a route to San Francisco,  
281 miles shorter than any other line  
south from Portland, and over a  
grade far more satisfactory from the  
engineering standpoint than any  
railroad line from Portland to San  
Francisco. So far as the distance  
will affect Bend, I might say that the  
line of the proposed P. & S. E. will  
be between 80 and 90 miles shorter  
than the present line of the Oregon  
Trunk and the O. W. R. & N.

When asked regarding the specific  
time when construction will begin,  
Mr. Foster further stated:

"So far as the new company and  
the construction company is concern-  
ed we are all ready at this time to  
begin work. We believe fully that  
the railroads will be turned back  
from the government control to the  
private ownership and our construc-  
tion work will await this action by  
the government. I believe that we  
will be ready to begin work either  
in the vicinity of Mt. Angel for the  
first 40 or 50 miles by September 1,  
or west from the summit toward Mt.  
Angel. By this time it is expected  
that practically all of the difficult  
engineering work in the mountains  
will be complete into Sisters, and  
we will be able to devote the winter  
months to running the line south  
from Sisters to Bend and then on  
into the southern part of the state  
of Nevada.

"For several months right of way  
parties have been negotiating with  
owners on the west side of the moun-  
tains, getting bases for terminal  
sites, right of way, etc. This work,  
I understand, is nearly complete. Af-  
ter this is done we shall be able to  
begin work on the east side of the  
mountains. It is a little premature,  
as yet, to say anything about our en-  
trance into Bend, but we have ten-  
tatively decided upon this feature."

## 'CLEAN-UP' IS ORDER OF SOULE

City Health Officer takes up the  
Fight for the Annual Renovation  
to Prevent Spread of Disease

City Health Officer Soule has again  
taken up the cudgel in a fight on dirty  
premises, stores, dairies and every  
nook and cranny in the city, and  
there is to be no let-up until the city  
is like a new pin. Dr. Soule says that  
now is the time to nip in the bud any  
possible chance for the spread of any  
of the contagious or infectious dis-  
eases, especially typhoid, which is  
about due to show its head. Particu-  
lar attention is called to the unusual  
number of flies for this season of the  
year, which is indicative of the exist-  
ence of breeding places that should  
be cleaned up, and Dr. Soule issues  
the following warning, which is the  
last one the public will get. The next  
move will be a police officer who will  
place the offender under arrest:

All dairies, restaurants, bakeries,  
meat markets, slaughter houses and  
groceries, which received an unfavor-  
able report by the food and dairy  
commissioner, should comply with  
their suggestions at once. The police  
force and I are checking up these  
reports and any food found "dang-  
erous to public health" shall be con-  
demned and destroyed. The public  
knows that the milk advertised from  
tuberculin tested cows is untrue, but  
this matter will be attended to in the  
near future.

Now that the garbage fight is set-  
tled, get your rubbish and garbage  
hailed. Why can't the city pay for  
having some of the by-ways cleaned-  
up as the old auto camp ground back  
of Underwood's pharmacy, and many  
other public places, that private par-  
ties cannot pay to have done? Tell  
your councilmen to vote to have  
these places cleaned-up.

Anyone near a sewer which is not  
connected should have it done. Any  
flagrantly dirty privies reported shall  
be condemned and destroyed, unless  
party connects to the sewer or keeps  
the place clean, if unable to connect.

A case or two of typhoid is showing  
up. Extra precautions are being taken  
with food and water. The city  
water reservoirs, have been ordered  
drained and cleaned once a month at  
least.

(By Dr. A. A. Soule, M. D.)

## BIG GARAGE TO GO UP ON MAIN

R. D. McCollum Buys the Frank Ward  
Lot at the Corner of Main and  
Third Streets, Across From the  
Elks' Temple

R. D. McCollum has just purchased  
from Frank Ward the lot on North-  
west corner of Main and Third  
Streets, and will have erected thereon  
a modern garage. The building will  
be of brick and concrete and will be  
up-to-date in every particular. It  
will be 66 by 120 feet, and when com-  
pleted will be occupied by Hoagland  
and McCollum. The latter is a neph-  
ew of the builder and owner of the  
property.

## SCORE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

KIMBALL, W. Virginia, July 18.—  
Twenty-one men were killed and a  
score injured in a gas explosion at  
mine of the Taswell creek coal  
Company at noon today. Over one  
hundred men were working in the  
mine. Rescue parties digging for the  
bodies were buried under the wreck-  
age.

## SENATE REJECTS AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The  
senate today rejected the amendment  
to the Sundry Civil Bill designed to  
end the enforcement of trading with  
the enemy act offered by Senator  
Fall. The latter claimed that there  
should be no restrictions on trading  
with Germany.

## PERMANENT RANKS ASKED FOR HEADS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Presi-  
dent Wilson in a message to Con-  
gress today asked that permanent  
ranks of General in the regular army  
be given to General Pershing and  
Chief of Staff, Peyton C. March. He  
also asked for permanent ranks of  
Admiral in the Navy for Rear Ad-  
miral Sims and Admiral Benson,  
Chief of Operations.

## AFFAIRS IN HUNGARY UNDER DISCUSSION

PARIS, July 18.—Principal topic  
under discussion before the Allied  
Supreme council yesterday was the  
Allied intervention in Hungary,  
"where military action seems the  
only means to end situation danger-  
ous for Roumania and Poland."

## WARNS MERCHANTS OF FAKE SEALER.

Merchants of Central Oregon are  
warned that an individual represent-  
ing himself to be an employe of the  
department of weights and measures,  
is testing and repairing scales, and  
collecting fees for the work. From  
Salem comes a statement from De-  
puty State Sealer William A. Dalzell,  
calling attention to the fact that un-  
der the present state law, the office  
does not employ any person in this  
capacity. A sealer, however, is located  
in each district, whose duty it is to  
inspect and test all weights and mea-  
sures and no fee whatever, is collect-  
ed for the service.

## TEACH LEG MANUFACTURING.

BUCHAREST, July 18.—Artificial  
leg factories have been established  
under American auspices in Bucha-  
rest, Belgrade and Athens. In these  
workshops the latest models of Amer-  
ican legs are made for the war  
wounded under the direction of Am-  
erican workmen. In all Rumania,  
Serbia, and Greece, native workmen  
are being taught the latest American  
methods of manufacture.

## MRS BALDWIN RECOVERING.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert  
T. Baldwin, who is sick at her home  
on Sixth Street with typhoid fever,  
will be glad to learn that she has  
passed the danger point and will soon  
be on the road to recovery. For the  
past two weeks she has been in a  
precarious condition, but last re-  
ports today bring the cheerful news  
that the high fever which has accom-  
panied her sickness has disappeared.

## LUMBERMAN'S TRUST GETS STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

At a meeting of the city council  
yesterday, the bid of the Lumber-  
man's Trust company was formally  
accepted and the street improvement  
bonds awarded to it. The bid 114 was  
considered a big thing for the city,  
being the highest price ever paid for  
securities of this city.

## SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Suit for a divorce has been filed  
by J. E. Faught on his wife, Elea-  
nor, John Irwin is attorney for the  
plaintiff.

## MADDOX SELLS HIS BIG RANCH

Property is Purchased by Mrs. O. T.  
McKendree, who will use it in Con-  
nection With Her Sheep Interests

The J. A. Maddox ranch, located  
seventeen miles south of this city on  
the Merrill road, has been purchased  
by Mrs. O. T. McKendree, and will be  
used in connection with her extensive  
sheep interests. The property pur-  
chased consists of 560 acres, reside-  
nce and outbuildings, and is recog-  
nized as one of the best ranches in  
the valley. It is ideal for the purpose  
for which it is to be used, as it is  
possessed of one of the best natural  
feeding grounds to be found in this  
section. It was this particular fea-  
ture that played the deciding part in  
closing the sale. Possession will be  
given about December 1.

## LANE IS ASKED TO GIVE TIMBER MEN A HEARING

Seek Modification of Con-  
tract With Power  
Company

## TO STOP LOWERING

A Telegram is Sent to the Secretary  
of the Interior Setting Forth the  
Grave Danger to the Lumbering  
Industry if the Power Company is  
Not Restricted in the Matter of  
Reducing the Water Level of the  
Lake

That the timber interests, mill  
owners, box factories and all persons  
interested in timber or the manufac-  
ture of same, are alive to the serious  
threat of the California-Oregon Pow-  
er Company to reduce the water level  
of Upper Klamath Lake, in pursu-  
ance of the terms of the contract  
between the power company and the  
government, is evidenced by the tele-  
gram sent yesterday by the interest-  
ed parties to the Secretary of the In-  
terior. A copy of this telegram was  
also mailed to the California-Oregon  
Power company. The telegram and  
letter transmitting same follow:

Klamath Falls, Or., July 15, 1919  
Hon. Franklin K. Lane,  
Sec'y of the Department of Interior  
Washington, D. C.

We, the undersigned timber own-  
ers, sawmill and box factory opera-  
tors located on or adjacent to the  
Upper Klamath Lake, Klamath Coun-  
ty, Oregon, wish to protest against  
the exercise of the rights granted  
the California Oregon Power Com-  
pany in that certain contract between  
the United States Government and  
the California Oregon Power Com-  
pany dated the 24th day of February  
1917. We respectfully ask that we  
be given the opportunity of a hear-  
ing before you enter into contracts  
for the diking of land on the Upper  
Klamath Lake for which you have  
asked bids. We believe the contract  
between yourselves and the Power  
Company could be modified so that  
the same results could be obtained  
without damage to the industries,  
land owners or the navigability of the  
lake and we further believe that  
changes can be made which will  
cause no injury to the irrigation pro-  
ject and still preserve for them all  
benefits.

Investments. All of the undersigned  
have made heavy investments tribu-  
tary to the lake and some of them  
have, at great expense built mills,  
box factories and log canals on the  
shores of the lake relying upon the  
condition of the lake as provided by  
nature and have been and are using  
the lake for the towing of logs and  
the hauling of freight in various di-  
rections from shore to shore. To give  
you a comprehensive survey of the  
investments involved there is approxi-  
mately ten billion feet of standing  
timber adjacent to the lake whose  
logical place of assemblage and man-  
ufacture is the Upper Klamath Lake.  
This supply will provide raw material  
for over fifty years of lumber opera-  
tions. In fact it is the largest remain-  
ing body of White Pine in the United  
States. The future development of  
this great industry and the entire  
large area of country tributary to  
the lake is vitally involved in this  
question. The sawmills already con-  
structed have an output of approxi-  
mately two hundred million feet an-  
nually. More than twice this amount  
will undoubtedly be manufactured  
in the near future if present advan-  
tages of operation remain. The box  
factories annually manufacture ap-  
proximately one hundred million feet  
of box shooek the major portion of  
which is used to box fruits and farm  
products grown in Oregon, California  
and Colorado. These factories are  
largely dependent upon the lumber  
supply furnished them by the mills  
located on the lake. These combined  
industries at present maintain a pay-