

The Evening Herald

Thirteenth Year—No. 3,700

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1919

Price, Five Cents

ELKS ALONE ARE INVITED TO BIG OUTDOOR FEAST

Preparations to Feed 3,000 Elks Are Made

TO START AT 4:30 P. M.

Mayor Struble Will Give Address of Welcome Thursday Evening at Victory Assembly in Front of Elks Lodge—Mayor Baker of Portland Will Also Speak—Special Arrives Wednesday Night.

The monster barbecue that will be staged at Harriman Lodge Friday afternoon and evening as the outstanding feature of the convention, will be for Elks alone and their families, according to advice given out this morning by the local committee that is rushing every angle of the convention, which is but a day and a half away.

"We would like to feed everyone," said C. H. Underwood, exalted ruler of the local lodge in discussing the matter this morning. "However that will be a physical impossibility—we must necessarily limit the list to Elks and their families. They will total at least 3000 in number which will keep us busy to see that they all get something to eat.

With the arrival tonight of F. E. Salinas of Salinas, who will have complete charge of preparing his famous salsa, plans for the barbecue will move along with increasing rapidity. Arthur Hebborn and L. A. Bowers, who will assist M. R. Keel in preparing the feast, are in town and have been busy with preliminary details the past few days.

Feast will start at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Keel and his party will leave tomorrow along with the tons of supplies that will be needed for Harriman Lodge to begin active working in preparing the victuals. They expressed themselves as very well-pleased with the location of the barbecue. Service will be in cafeteria style and will start about 4:30 p. m. Friday afternoon. It is planned to finish the barbecue about 8 p. m. in order to allow time for the various judges to put on their stunts. They will get the visitors back to Klamath Falls before the early hours of the morning.

A stage has been constructed, from which the visiting lodges will entertain the crowds that will go to Harriman Lodge. Band stands have also been constructed for the bands that will play during the barbecue. Lighting will be provided from a separate system that was installed last week. Bonfires will also add to the brilliancy of the affair.

Mayor Struble will speak.

Plans for Thursday night's victory assembly at the Elks lodge are well in hand, with the time set for starting at 8 o'clock. Principal speakers of the evening will be Mayor I. R. Struble, who will welcome the visitors to Klamath Falls; Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, a loyal and active member of the Rose City lodge; and Dr. W. S. Kennedy, president of the state association of Elks. A band stand has been moved into place on the cement walk leading into the new court house. The 2000 or more people that are expected to attend the assembly will have to pack themselves in the street space about the Elks lodge steps.

First vanguard of the Bend lodge, bringing their huge tent and camping supplies, arrived last night. Their larger delegation is due on Wednesday. The big special train from Portland, carrying "Rills" from the Rose City, Salem, Marshfield, Eugene, Ashland and Medford is due Thursday morning. Approximately 1500 Elks are expected to come in on the special-tracked and sleeping and dining accommodations will be provided for the visitors during their stay.

Will bring 36 dozen crabs.

Work on putting the Elks lodge in shape to handle the registering of the

OFFICIAL ELKS PROGRAM.

Thursday, August 14.
Morning—Meeting of all delegates by reception committee, upon the arrival of train and auto parties.
Registration at headquarters, in the Elks Temple. All Elks will receive badges.
2:30 p. m.—Ritualistic contest. Portland lodge versus Medford lodge, in competition for the Kennedy cup.
3:00 p. m.—Auto sight seeing trip.
8:00 p. m.—Grand victory assembly at Elks temple.
Address of welcome. Responses. Music by visiting bands. Patriotic address.

Friday, August 15.
10:00 a. m.—Delegates' session, Elks temple. All Elks invited.
1:00 p. m.—Excursion to Harriman lodge, Pelican bay, by boats and autos.
Evening—Barbecue of Elk, real elk meat, donated by the state fish and game commission. Elks only.
Vaudeville and stunts by lodges.
Music and dancing.

Saturday, August 16.
10:00 a. m.—Delegates' session, Elks temple.
7:30 p. m.—Grand Elks parade of all Elks lodges.
8:00 p. m.—Street carnival and dancing.

CENSUS APPOINTMENTS MADE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Among the appointments for the supervision of the 1920 census were William A. Terrill, of Wasco for the second Oregon district, and William D. Bennett of Portland for the third district.

BUFFALO JONES WILL EXHIBIT HIS SKILL AT ROUND-UP SHOW

Great interest is being taken in the Western Round-up that will occur the last three days of this week on the grounds near the O. K. Barn on Sixth Street. Over a quarter of a mile of canvas has arrived and a large force of men are at work on the grand stand. Telegrams are pouring on the committee for information from many sources. The following cowboys are on their way from Salinas, California, under the leadership of Kid Manville, the famous California roper and rider: Will Miller, Tex Pattrel, Ed Taylor, Tony Nunes, Bural Burden, and Buffalo Jones, the World's famous rope spinner, who was one of the attractions at the Elk's Rodeo here some years ago.

The bad horses of the reservation have been rounded up and are being brought in by Bennett Ivory, Roland Jackson, Cleveland Hutchinson, and McKinley George, all famous buccaroos who are able to ride and scratch with the best of them.

Ike Mose, one of the leading citizens of the reservation will have charge of the war dance and the Indian band will be on hand at every performance. Twenty seven of the famous Ashland horses will be on the scene and were never in better condition in their lives to go some.

The Liskey ranch is sending ten head of horses and one bucking bull. There will be 200 horses on the ground, 50 head of which are known to be exhibition horses. Prizes will be offered for riding these horses and the contest is free for all.

WORK TO START ON TIMBER LAND

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Logging operations will be started on 27,000 acres of fir owned by the Oregon-American Lumber company, at a cost of \$2,000,000, it was announced here today.

The company is controlled by David C. Eccles and Utah associates. Previously the timber lands were known as the Dubois holdings. They cover adjacent corners of Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington counties. Two large sawmills will be built, one below Portland on the river and the other in the interior.

Contracts have been let to the Utah Construction company to build 31 miles of railroad, starting at Wilkesboro, and passing through Vermonia and Rock Creek. It will be a standard gauge railroad, and will be used as a common carrier, with connections into Portland over the United Railways.

LAWNS WILL BE JUDGED SOON

Prizes Offered Last Spring Will Be Awarded This Week, the Judges Being Disinterested Parties in the Contest.

The lawns of Klamath Falls are to be on parade this week—just what day they are to march by in gala dress will be announced in tomorrow's Herald. And all of this will happen to enable certain disinterested judges to decide what award is entitled to the prize that is offered by the Elks, through the co-operation of the Women's Improvement Club.

Last spring, when it was decided that the city must do its best bib and tucker and get ready to welcome the Bills of the state, the Women's Improvement Club decided that it was within its province to encourage the improvement of the lawns of the city and with that end in view the Elks placed at the disposal of the Club a sum sufficient to enable it to offer the following prizes:

- \$15 for the best new lawn, sown during 1919.
- \$12.50 for the best new lawn w/ flowers.
- \$10 for the best old lawn with flowers.
- \$7.50 for the best old lawn.
- \$5 for the best bed of purple and white flowers—the Elks colors.

As the judges are liable to drop in on you unexpectedly, get that rake and mower busy and get everything ready so that your lawn will speak for itself.

THREE ORDINANCES PASSED BY COUNCIL

Passage of the amendment of ordinance number 111 which will provide for the construction or alteration and maintenance of streets and sidewalks and making the cost of construction a lien on abutting property was transacted last night by the city council at their regular meeting.

Two other ordinances were passed at this time, one provided for the improvement of High Street from Eighth to First Streets and the overruling of all objections of property owners. The proposition was the other amending ordinance that was passed.

Mrs. Rose Goddard was granted a permit for the building of an addition to her home in Fairview addition. An application for the substitution of a tent house into a four-roomed bungalow was granted J. B. Bankero. The lot is located in the Hot Springs Addition.

WATTENBURG TO BUILD HOSPITAL

Local Contractor Is the Successful Bidder for the New Warren Hunt Hospital to Be Erected at Fourth and Pine Streets.

The contract for the Warren Hunt Hospital, which is to be located at the corner of Fourth and Pine street, and which is to be the last word in hospital construction, was awarded today to R. E. Wattenburg, the price being \$32,500. The plans and specifications for the building were prepared and work will be superintended by E. E. McClaren, the Portland architect who furnished the plans for the new Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wattenburg states that he will begin work on his new contract on next Monday, being too busy trying to make it pleasant for the Elks to undertake it this week.

CLAIMS MADE AGAINST MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Claims made by various nationals against the Mexican government for property damage suffered during revolutionary disorders amount at the present time to 18,259,539 pesos, according to a statement made public by the Department of the Treasury based on data secured from the Bureau of claims which is administering the adjustments. Spanish claimants head the list both in numbers and in damages asked; Americans rank sixth. The distribution of the claimants and the amount of their claims is as follows: Spanish, 8,132,927 pesos; Turkish, 3,168,500 pesos; German, 645,908 pesos; French, 282,841 pesos; Italian, 272,497 pesos; American, 139,914 pesos; Chinese, 38,602 pesos; Guatemalan, 20,000 pesos; English, 9,907 pesos; Dutch, 7,700 pesos; Austrian, 3,225 pesos; Mexicans, 5-537,364 pesos.

The newspaper El Universal in commenting on these figures calls attention to the relative positions of American, British and French claimants and suggests that many of these nationals have refrained from making formal requests, intending to attempt reclamation thru the diplomatic channels of their respective governments.

CONFER ON FOOD PRICES

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—United States Attorney Haney conferred with W. B. Ayer, the former food administrator, today. It is believed that they will name the price fixed by a committee for foodstuffs.

BUILDING CAMPAIGN WILL BE STOPPED IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The War Department has today decided to stop the campaign for public building thruout the United States. It is today announced by Colonel Arthur Woods, Assistant to the Secretary of War.

This decision was taken because the decrease of unemployment in many localities has been so marked that some difficulty is reported in obtaining soldier labor for the normal industrial operations. It is therefore considered that the further stimulation of public building at this time would be inadvisable.

The energies devoted in the past to the stimulation of public building, it was further decided, will now be turned particularly into assisting professional and technical men in finding jobs. The work of placing this class of ex-soldiers presents unusual difficulties because the demand for the high grade of ability possessed by these men is not at present in such great demand as ordinary labor. An active campaign, however, is being conducted to secure information from trade associations, technical societies, professional societies and large employers with a view to finding all possible opportunities for discharged army men who qualify in this way.

AGENTS SAVE STOCK INDUSTRY.

Many thousand head of cattle and sheep threatened with starvation on dried up western ranges have been shipped into mid-west and eastern states and put on pasture or in feeding yards. County agents in the west have co-operated with the growers in arranging carlot shipments of starving animals, and the eastern agents supplied farmers with information on quality of stock and how it could be obtained. In some Nebraska counties the buyers co-operated in sending a representative west to deal with growers thru the agents. In this work of saving the livestock business in some districts the agents are said to have saved far more than their salaries and expenses.

COLLIER RETURNS.

Andrew M. Collier, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, returned last evening from Portland where, with Mrs. Collier, he had been visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Collier and the baby will remain for a few weeks.

LONGE DEcriES COVENANT TEXT

Massachusetts Senator Says There Are Features of the League of Nations Which He Can Never Bring Himself to Accept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Describing the League of Nations as a "deferred experiment upon a noble purpose," Senator Lodge, republican leader, declared today that there were features of the covenant which as an American he could never accept.

"It creates not a league, but an alliance embracing many provisions for war," said the Massachusetts senator. He likewise contended that it would kill the Monroe Doctrine and nullify the possibility of withdrawal from membership in the league. Senator Lodge further said that the league "would plunge the United States into every controversy and conflict on the face of the globe."

When Democratic Senator Williams of Mississippi, in reply to Senator Lodge stated that "Lodge always made a show of himself," he was hissed from the gallery of the senate chamber. Lodge had previously been applauded for a full minute.

David Hunter Miller, legal adviser of the League of Nations commission at Versailles, told the senate foreign relations committee today that the plan for the league which was used as a basis for discussion was not a draft submitted by one nation, but a combination of all. This is a disagreement with President Wilson, who in March said that the British plan of General Smuth was the one used as a basis.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES IN U.S. AT NOONTIME

Big Crowd Welcomes Heir-Apparent of Throne

HOME AT WHITE HOUSE

awarded Croix de Guerre by President Poincare for Valiant Service Performed While at the Front in World War—Brings Greetings From Great Britain to American People.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—David Guelph, described as a "healthy, wholesome man, with light hair, blue eyes and a somewhat plain, good-natured face," and better known as His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, is 25 years old, and as heir apparent of the British throne, landed today at noon at St. John's, and was received by an enthusiastic crowd.

The highest dignity of all the British ruler's nearly 400,000,000 subjects, a veteran of the great war—who will bear to President Wilson and the people of the United States the expression of the British Empire's appreciation and gratitude for America's participation in the conflict and her part in achieving final victory. While in Washington he will be lodged in the White House, "just as President and Mrs. Wilson were made to feel at home last December in Buckingham Palace."

The Prince was a little more than 20 years old when the war broke out, and with his younger brother, Prince Albert, entered the military service. He joined the Grenadier Guards at the beginning of hostilities, and on November 16, 1918, was appointed an aide-de-camp on the staff of Field Marshal Sir John French. On several occasions he showed courage by going incognito into the trenches in upper Alsace, and on his 21st birthday, which he celebrated at the front, narrowly escaped death by shellfire at Loos. On October 12, 1915, a shell wrecked the motor car in which he was riding and killed his chauffeur. He escaped injury. Shortly after President Poincare bestowed upon him the Croix de Guerre.

In March, 1916, the prince went to Egypt as a staff captain to the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean forces. Meanwhile the prince had helped to raise \$20,000,000 in London for the relief of wounded soldiers and sailors, had visited King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and the Italian front, and flower over the Austrian lines with a British pilot. After the armistice was signed the prince went to Coblenz, where he was the guest of the American commander-in-chief, and made a "hit" with the Yankee doughboys. During the war the prince gained the reputation for being cool under fire, and this renown was emphasized last April, when he "looped the loop" seven times over London with an army aviator.

FERGUSON RETURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ferguson have returned from Crescent City, where they have been for the past several weeks for the benefit of Mr. Ferguson's health, which, his many friends will be glad to learn, is greatly improved. He returns at this time because of matters connected with the preliminary work for the big Langell Valley irrigation district. After these matters are adjusted he will again leave for a short stay in lower altitudes, hoping that within a few months he will again return to Klamath Falls fully restored in health. Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Ferguson's mother, accompanied them home.

AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA MAY BE VISCOUNT GREY.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—It was understood here today that Viscount Grey of Falloden, the former head of the British Foreign Office, may be the future ambassador to the U. S.



(Continued on page 4)