

SUCCESS MARKS BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Affiliated Unions Enjoy First Annual Celebration

300 MARCH IN PARADE

Speakers Pay Glowing Tribute to Labor Unions of America at Morn- ing Exercises, Which Are Attend- ed by Hundreds of Union Men. Much Enjoyment Attends Races. Boys Make Win Tag-of-War.

Just as the Elks took possession of Klamath Falls over a fortnight ago so the affiliated labor unions yesterday had complete control of the city in their first annual Labor Day celebration.

It was gala day for labor. Close to 300 members of the affiliated unions marched in the big parade in the morning, 800 or more people attended the exercises that followed the parade, competition was keen throughout the afternoon program of events, and the pavilion at Eighth and Main streets was never more crowded than it was last night during the drawing for the many prizes that merchants of the town donated for the occasion.

Commendation was heard from all sides on the work of the committee in charge that sent the day's program through without any delays. It was Klamath Falls' first Labor Day celebration—the program and general move of the entire day augured well for the success of the future celebrations that will be yearly events from now on.

Parade Is Big Success.

Distinctly was the parade a success. Three hundred members of the affiliated unions including box men, mill men, carpenters, painters, and barbers marched four abreast stretching across the street, and seemed to revel in their first Labor Day celebration. Leading the parade were Marshall A. J. Bustamante and Captain Lee, mounted on horses. Four service men followed, three soldiers and one sailor carrying the national colors. Then came the clergy of the city in machines followed by the affiliated unions.

Ether Uerlings, surrounded by a hazy of young ladies, was applauded all along the line of march. The young ladies rode on the float entered by the boxmakers and mill men. A huge razor, the insignia of the barbers, was born by the members of the local union, who greeted their friends along the line of march with the familiar "you're next" call. Four painters carried a sign-bearing the inscription "The painters union—we stand for our rights."

Pay Tribute to Labor.

Labor vowed its union for collective bargaining and the gaining of better living conditions in the exercises that were held under the maple trees, in the plot directly back of Underwood's Drug Store. Members of the unions and their families heard the messages of the various speakers who paid glowing tributes to American labor in the part they played in the great world war.

There was not a single expression of radicalism—not a single voice for upheaval and destruction. "This is not a day of jollification or joy," said B. W. Sleeman, business agent of the carpenter's union of Portland, who gave the principal address of the morning. "Rather it should be the summing up—the taking account of our past stewardship. All labor wants justice and fair play—an opportunity to live decently and earn good wages. Sixty thousand labor union men answered the call to the colors—they 'carried on' during the great crisis. The unrest over the country today I believe, is caused by the fact that labor fears that it may go back to the pre-war conditions of low wages and poor living conditions."

Speaks in Italian.

J. D. Hoag acted as chairman of the morning exercises. Following a prayer by Rev. C. F. Trimble of the

COMMUNITY CENTERS AT KLAMATH FALLS

Recreational and educational centers for the employes of the Algoma and Pelican Bay Lumber companies may be established soon, if the plans of U. S. Duncan, interstate industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. are carried through.

Mr. Duncan, who left town this morning, following an inspection of the many lumber mills and box factories about Klamath Falls, has made arrangements at the Algoma Lumber company to turn their new club house over to the working force of an industrial Y. M. C. A. Pelican Bay Lumber company will decide today through H. D. Mortenson, president, whether or not they will undertake the scheme of erecting a recreational center for their employes under the direction of the "Y."

The plan adopted recently at Bend, where the Brooks-Seaton and Hicks-Shevilla mills are located, calls for the changing of the former Bend Athletic club building into an industrial Y. M. C. A. center. The Y. M. C. A. will furnish a secretary, who will have charge of the social, educational, physical and religious welfare of the employes. The physical program calls for winter bowling, volley ball, billiards and pool leagues between the employes.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber company intends to build a recreational center this winter at its plant at Wendling, Ore.

A. J. CREGAN BURIED.

The funeral of A. J. Cregan was held yesterday afternoon, interment being in the local cemetery. The deceased died last Saturday afternoon at the home of his father, A. J. Cregan, who resides on the Keno road a few miles from the city. He was 39 years of age and had been a resident of the county for nearly 12 years, with the exception of about two years, during which time he was in the army. His father, who came here with his son, has a wide circle of friends who sympathize with him in his bereavement.

CAMPERS MUST GET PERMITS

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—During the month of September campers in any of the National Forests of the Pacific coast states will have to secure permits for building camp fires. This regulation has just been promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture and the local office of the Forest Service was so informed yesterday. This is a precautionary measure taken to aid forest rangers and fire guards in keeping track of the location of camping parties in their districts and to secure the listing of those who have occasion to make camp fires. Sometimes the lookouts on the mountains detect and report fires which later turn out to be only camp fires. The woods are now as inflammable as gunpowder after these weeks of dry, hot, windy weather, and the government officials are not going to take any chance of having public timber go up in smoke and are so taking this restrictive measure until the danger is past, even though it will be some little inconvenience to the public.

Those who are contemplating camping trips during September should write or apply in person to the Forest Supervisor, forest ranger, or forest guard in whose territory they are going to camp, stating approximately where they will camp and build their camp fires.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND IRRIGATION MEETING.

Members of the Langell Valley Irrigation District called for today brought a good representation of the farmers in from that district. The valley is working hard to have their plans for irrigating the valley approved by the state's engineer.

Among the enthusiastic workers are, Walter Broadward, J. O. Hamaker and H. J. Tlekner. Mr. Hamaker was cited circulating a petition among Klamath Falls voters to have the highway pass through Bonanza.

SESSION OPENS THIS MORNING

Seventy-Five Teachers Gather at the High School for Annual Three-Day Teachers' Institute—All Join the State Association.

Institute heads were pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the 75 teachers present from all over the county this morning, when the first session of the three-day teachers' institute opened at 9:30, with a song, "Red, White and Blue," directed by Avis Doherty, accompanied by Agusta Parker.

R. H. Dunbar spoke during the morning regarding the exodus of teachers throughout the United States, due to the deplorably low wages. He urged the teachers to join the Oregon State Teachers' Association, as this organization is constantly working for the teacher. When a standing vote was taken for membership in this organization Klamath County went over the top with a membership of 100 per cent.

"The education sun is not a setting sun, but a rising sun," said J. H. Ackerman, president of Month Normal school, who also spoke on the necessity of an organization for the teachers over the country. Mr. Ackerman said, during his talk, that to be a success teacher must be genuine, or she will fail to inspire her pupils to higher things, which is the ultimate aim of all teaching.

Professor Hargies, who is attending the institute from Oregon Agricultural College, gave an enlightening talk on the benefit derived from physical exercise, as it is being taught in many educational institutions today.

After the business of the morning the teachers were served with a luncheon in the high school cafeteria.

The morning program follows:
9:30—Music.
9:45—General.
10:15—Sectional. Primary, Mr. Shumate; intermediate, J. H. Ackerman; high school, Miss Hager.
1:00—General. Professor Hargies.

Although the teachers are not registered as yet, many young women well known in Klamath Falls came back for the school year again. Among these are Anna Mae and Jennie Johnston, who have been spending the summer at their camp on Upper Klamath Lake. The Misses Elsie and Jessie Ford, who have been for the past month at the Pankey ranch, have returned to take their work in the city schools.

Alice Palmer of Medford, who taught in Klamath Falls for the first time last year, is here to take up her work for the ensuing year at the Central school.

COUPLE MARRIED AT BONANZA.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at Bonanza when Audrey Mona Lewis of Marcola, became the bride of Clifford Glenn Burk of Bonanza, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burk. Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the Christian Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Marcola, and was employed up to the time of her marriage as a teacher in the intermediate grades of the Bonanza Grammar school. Mr. Burk is a graduate of the Bonanza school of the class of 1915.

A bounteous wedding dinner followed the ceremony, after which the newly-weds came to Klamath Falls for a week of happiness. They will make their home in Merrill.

PREACHES AT LOCAL THEATRE.

Pastor T. L. Theumler, who is now preaching at the Orpheum Theatre at 1130 Main Street, has been preaching for the past few years in the large cities of the East. He feels that not only is the Bible an up-to-date newspaper but the prophecies contained in it are history in advance of its making. He feels that the methods used in evangelizing the world must be based on the simple teachings of Christ.

FRISCO GREETES PACIFIC FLEET

All San Francisco Welcomes Arrival of Admiral Rodman's Mighty Fleet—Secretary Daniels Will Come to Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—All San Francisco joined in extending a great welcome to the Pacific fleet, commanded by Admiral Hugh Rodman, which arrived Sunday night at 8:30 after its long cruise from Atlantic waters.

San Francisco combined its annual Labor Day celebration with the welcome that greeted the officers and sailors of the fleet that will remain in the waters of the Pacific as a permanent guard.

Few events in San Francisco's history have been more momentous than the arrival of the fleet. Labor Day was given over entirely to the welcoming of the fleet, that will remain in San Francisco Bay for some few days.

Announcement was made by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels that he would visit Portland and Columbia River points on the way to Puget Sound. He will leave San Francisco Friday night or Saturday morning aboard the dreadnought Arkansas.

He will leave the Columbia River en route to Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound on September 10th. President Wilson may review the fleet off Seattle September 13th from the bridge of the battleship Oregon, along with Secretary Daniels.

LIVELY CONTEST BREWING OVER GARDEN SUPREMACY

There is a lively contest brewing, and it is all due to the statement in The Herald of the fine gardens possessed by H. Newnam and Frank Armstrong.

And they have fine gardens, but there now arises a claimant for higher honors than their's. It is Frank Arant. He says he has the finest corn this side of Kansas, and he is not willing to admit that it is not better than any in Kansas. He is jealous of Mr. Newnam's corn, and rightly so, for that gentleman is some corn raiser. In proof of his contention, Mr. Arant has brought to The Herald a sample from his garden, and the showing he made stopped all argument. He is entitled to his claim, or so nearly so that it is going to take an expert to decide.

That is why the contest is looming, for The Herald suggests to Mr. Newnam and Mr. Arant that they now prepare their exhibits for the County Fair that is to be held at the Wilson Grove, near the Wilson bridge October 2d and 3d.

Where does Armstrong complain? Oh, while Arant was putting in his claim for corn honors he made a general declaration that included not only Mr. Armstrong, but everyone else, and he has a habit of making good in nearly everything he undertakes.

The Herald thought it would be about the right thing if Mr. Armstrong trotted out some of those beans that he has been Burbankizing for the past several years. The Herald puts in a claim for Armstrong that he beats the world when it comes to raising beans. So it is up to the rest of the county to show what they have. And while this contest is on, why not put Denton, of Fort Klamath, on the carpet. He intimated something about being "some garden specialist" a day or two ago, so his exhibits will be sought for at the County Fair.

PENSIONS ALLOWED KLAMATH INDIANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Representative Nick Sinnott was informed today that pensions had been allowed four Klamath Indians, Veterans of the Modoc Indian War. The four cases on which the Congressman has been working for some time are those of Reuben Konoki, Leon Lelu (known as Chief Lalo), Jim Copperfield, and Modoc Charley. All of them being members of Captain O. C. Applegate's Company of Oregon mounted militia.

TWO COUPLES UNITED BY LOCAL MINISTER

Cupid kept Rev. E. P. Lawrence, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, busy Sunday afternoon with the union of two young couples in less than two hours time.

Dell Durand Gammon, of San Francisco, married Jessie Reed, also of the Bay City, at the White Pelican Hotel at high noon on Sunday. Mr. Gammon is in charge at present of the soundings that the California, Oregon Power Company are making in Upper Klamath Lake. The bride is one of the popular young belles of San Francisco and comes from a prominent family. Her family motored from San Francisco with her for the wedding.

Reverend Lawrence hurried to Merrill following the Gammon-Reed wedding and married Elsie Cox and Melvin Cherry, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate friends of both families witnessed the quiet home wedding. The bride is a recent graduate of the high school in Merrill. The groom has been working in Merrill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry will make their home in Merrill following their honeymoon trip to Crater Lake and other nearby scenic points.

BOY ARMIES STILL PARADE IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The war is ended and the peace treaty signed, but dozens of boy's "armies" continue daily to parade, drill or stage mimic battles in London streets. Trafalgar Square is one of their favorite "drill grounds."

Battered tea trays, biscuit tins and pans are made to serve as drums, a bit of petticoat does for regimental colors and there are generally more drummers and color bearers than others for apparently none of the youngsters relish the idea of being a common private. The boy officers have chevrons or collar insignia from the uniforms of their demobilized brothers and some of the groups have acquired considerable proficiency in marching and drill.

Boy Scouts Association officials are making an effort to bring the members of these nondescript boy "armies" into membership in their organizations.

POINTED NOTE SENT TO HUNG

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The supreme council of the peace conference decided to send a note in forceful terms to the German government, pointing out the contradiction with the Versailles Treaty of the provision in the new German constitution providing for the representation of the Austria-German reichsrath.

The peace treaty specifically prohibits the interference of Germany with Austrian affairs. The council demands suppression of the article within a fortnight, declaring that otherwise the allies will be compelled to undertake the further occupation of the left bank of the Rhine River.

WILL LEAVE FOR SEATTLE.

Rev. G. O. Bikan, student pastor, who has been in charge of the Mt. Laki church during the summer months, leaves tomorrow for Seattle. Since his health is not very good, Mr. Bikan will not take up his studies again this winter. He will spend several months in the open air to attempt to grow stronger.

COURT ENRICHED \$60

For the first time in months the police court took in a good sum in fines. After the Labor Day celebration there were many charges against drunks, violators of the traffic ordinance and disturbers of the peace. All appeared before Police Judge A. L. Leavitt this morning at 10 o'clock and paid fines amounting to \$60.

SPEND DAY AT LAKE.

Charles Stenwill, A. M. Hector, his mother, Mrs. McCormack and J. A. Goldsmith drove to Crater Lake yesterday. The entire party reports a pleasant trip and fine time.

GRAZING LANDS MAY BE OPENED IN NEAR FUTURE

Eastern Klamath County Lands Are Involved

WOULD SECURE RANGE

Will C. Barnes, Assistant Forester, Advises That Lands Be Placed Under Fremont National Forest—Bill Will Be Sent to Congress to Provide for Securing Lands to Enable Stockmen to Increase Herds.

Indications are that over 250,000 acres of public lands in eastern Klamath County may be placed in charge of the forest service as a part of the Fremont National Forest, according to Will C. Barnes, assistant forester, who returned to Klamath Falls last night, after a two days trip over the lands under consideration, with W. C. Van Emon, Secretary of the Klamath Cattle and Horse Association.

Mr. Barnes came to Klamath Falls at the request of Mr. Van Emon for the purpose of looking over these lands, in order to advise the stockmen of the county as to the best means of securing for them some control similar to that exercised by the forest service over the ranges within the national forests.

At a meeting held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in July, the stockmen of the entire west passed strong Resolutions urging Congress to place all the remaining public domain in charge of the Department of Agriculture, in order that the grazing upon it might be regulated and the ranges protected from further injury thru the present reckless and unlicensed grazing upon it. The possibility, however, of Congress acting upon a measure of this sort is not certain, hence the Klamath County stockmen felt that a special Bill might be passed by Congress which would place these lands directly in charge of the Forest Service, as a part of the present Fremont National Forest.

250,000 Acres Included.

There are approximately 250,000 acres of these public lands which once were covered with the finest grasses and forage plants known in the west and upon which in the early days the stockmen of Klamath County grazed large numbers of sheep and cattle. Owing to the fact that there was no control over these lands, they are of very little value to the stockmen.

The experience which the western stockmen have had with the grazing upon the National Forest, where the ranges are protected from overstocking and misuse, convinces the stockmen of Klamath County that a similar management will restore these lands to their former splendid condition.

Mr. Barnes, after looking over these ranges, ventured the opinion that if these lands are added to the Fremont Forest and given the supervision of officers of the forest service, they will within a very few years be able to carry practically the number of stock which they once did and do it without the injury of the lands. The experience which the Forest Service has had along these lines makes Mr. Barnes very positive that this can be accomplished and at the same time allow the stockmen to graze reasonable numbers of both sheep and cattle upon these ranges.

The stockmen of Klamath County and especially the Klamath Cattle and Horse Association intend to get behind this matter and are preparing a Bill, which will be submitted to Congressman Sinnott with request that it be introduced and passed by Congress at the earliest possible moment.

Such a measure will add tremendously to the output of beef and mutton in Klamath County and enable the stockmen in this vicinity to increase their herds, improve the breeding of stock, and make them secure in the possession of a reasonable amount of range during the summer months.

KLAMATH COUNTY MUSEUM