

The Evening Herald

OFFICIAL PAPER OF
KLAMATH FALLS

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KLAMATH COUNTY

Fourteenth Year—No. 3739,

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919

Price, Five Cents

U. S. OFFICERS ARRESTED AND BEATEN, CHARGE

Abject Apology Asked from Russ General

CORPORAL IS FLOGGED

One Considered the Most Serious
International Incident Occurring
Since the Landing of American
Army in Siberia—The Americans
Were Investigating Conduct of a
Japanese Officer

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 30.—As
the result of alleged flogging of a
corporal of the American troops in
the province of Primua, and indignities
offered Capt. L. P. Johns, U.
S. A., Major General William Graves,
commander of the American forces
in Siberia, has demanded immediate
apology from General Rozanoff,
commanding the Russian troops in
Primua province.

Captain Johns and Corporal Ben-
jamin Sperlin were arrested by Rus-
sian soldiers from the command of
General Kalmikoff, is the charge.
Cossack soldiers severely flogged
Corporal Sperlin, according to a re-
port to the American commander.

Headquarters declare that the
American officers were on an official
mission when arrested. They
are said to have been investigating
the conduct of a Japanese officer,
who threatened to take a stand on
the Russian side in case trouble with
the American military force devel-
oped.

The arrest and flogging are al-
leged to have occurred on Septem-
ber 5, and are considered the most
serious affront offered the Ameri-
can army since it landed in Siberia.

FINE CITY HOMES CHANGE OWNERS

Announcement is made today in
the sale of the Charles Graves resi-
dence on the corner of Washington
and Second streets to Ed. Vannice of
the Golden Rule store.

Mr. Vannice has disposed of his
residence on Jefferson Street to
Jackson Kimball who will remove
there from his home on Conger Ave.
as soon as it is vacated by the
Vannice family.

The consideration of neither deal
has been made public.

ASKS COURT RULING

F. H. Mills, upon request of the
county court, made a trip to Med-
ford to interview Judge Calkins as
to the province of certain rulings
entered in the court house litigation
and to ascertain whether or not the
present county court has the right
thereunder to expend what money
may be necessary to protect the
building on Block 10 of Hot Springs
addition during the coming winter.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON.—Rain over Western
Oregon, cloudy and warmer in East-
ern Oregon; Wednesday, moderate
southerly winds increasing in force.

LOOK AT YOUR DATE

Subscribers receiving their
paper through the mails are
requested to look at the date
following their name. It indi-
cates the date upon which the
paper is stopped if the subscrip-
tion is not renewed. The Her-
ald will appreciate it if these
renewals are sent in far enough
in advance to avoid the neces-
sity of stopping the paper, as
it entails a great deal of clerical
work to place a name back
upon the mailing list again.
No receipt is sent when a re-
newal is received—the change
in the date upon the wrapper
indicating that the money has
been received and proper credit
given.

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN PASSES AWAY

The following report of the death
of Mrs. Margaret Meldrum Moore,
of Portland, is of local interest, as
the decedent was the mother of
R. S. Moore of this city.

A few hours before the time set
for the funeral of her brother, Judge
John W. Meldrum, noted pioneer citi-
zen Mrs. Margaret Octavia Meldrum
Moore, 1808 East Tenth street, died
at her home on Thursday. Grief at
the death of her brother is said to
have hastened the end.

Mrs. Moore, active in the affairs of
the Oregon Pioneer Association
crossed the plains to Oregon with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Mel-
dram, in 1845, and had lived in this
state continuously since that time.
She was the widow of Judge William
S. Moore and the mother of Mary
Bertha and Henrietta Moore of Port-
land and Rufus Moore of Klamath
Falls.

Her elder brother, John W. Mel-
dram, died at the family homestead
at Meldrum station on Tuesday.
Two sisters Mrs. D. P. Thompson of
Portland and Mrs. F. O. McCown of
Oakland, Cal., as well as another
brother, Henry Meldrum, who lives
at Earle, Ore. Mrs. Joseph N.
Teal and Miss Genevieve Thompson
of Portland are nieces.

Mrs. Moore was born at Bloom-
ington, Ill., in 1836, and when she
crossed the plains with her parents
was 9 years old. Her parents, John
and Susanne Depew (Cox) Meldrum,
were pioneer leaders in the north
Willamette valley and after them
is named the Meldrum station district
south of Portland.

HOT STUFF IS BEING LAID

Bitulithic Paving on Many City
Streets Will Receive the Top
Dressing Within Few Days—The
Work Progressing Rapidly

Laying of the hot stuff on the
city streets, which are being paved
by the Warren Construction Com-
pany, commenced yesterday morn-
ing and will go forward rapidly
from this time on.

This will be good news to many
of the residence owners who have
been seriously handicapped getting
to and from their homes for the
past several weeks. Having so many
of the streets undergoing improve-
ment at the same time has worked
a severe hardship on many of the
delivery men, and it has been al-
most impossible to get to any of the
homes.

Several of the streets are on the
program for improvement yet this
season, but the time has grown so
late that it is doubtful whether
some of the work can be undertaken
now before spring.

LAYING STEEL ON MERRILL BRIDGE

Charles Wilson, who has the con-
tract with Klamath county to pre-
pare the foundation for the new
bridge at Merrill, was in the county
seat yesterday and reports that his
part of the work has been completed
and that everything is now ready
for the steel superstructure. Good!
Let the county go ahead and have
more steel structures. May the day
soon come when we shall have no
more wooden bridges throughout
the entire Klamath county.

THRESHERMEN NEEDED

The farmers of the Miller Hill
section are in a little quandary as
to who is to do their threshing this
fall, for the reason that Mr. Schul-
mire, who was expected to handle
the grain for them, has contracted
with the government for the use of
his engine in the reclamation work.

NOTICE

To members of the Volunteer Fire
Dept. Regular meeting is Tuesday
Sept. 30th. All members are
requested to be present.

LEGION AFTER FEDERAL BOARD

Demands Made for Elimination of
Incompetence, Negligence and Pet-
ty Regulations and Dispense Jus-
tice to Disabled Veterans

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Changes
in the operations of the Federal
Board for Vocational Education
which the American Legion regards
as essential in order that disabled
veterans may secure the benefits in-
tended for them are recommended
in the second installment of the Le-
gion's investigation of the board,
which is published in the American
Legion's legislative committee in
Washington. The article says:

"Before the Federal Board for
Vocational Education can hope to
redeem itself in the eyes of the na-
tion and the disabled veteran it has
neglected, it must cast the beam
from its own eye. Congress has
made its amends, tardy though they
be, and has placed in the hands of
the board a workable law. The War
Risk Insurance Bureau, at whose
door has been laid the blame for
much of the bungling injustice of
the old regime, no longer is a party
to the rehabilitation of crippled
fighting men.

"The road to redemption is broad
and plainly marked. The board
must hew its way through the jungle
of incompetence, negligence and
martinet adherence to the minutia
of self-imposed and petty regulation
that now enmeshes it, and dispense
justice, not alms, to the nation's
veteran disabled. To achieve this,
six principal steps may be suggest-
ed:

"1. Decentralization of the board
organization. Broader powers and
responsibilities should be given the
district offices, and duplication of
work by these offices and the cen-
tral office at Washington should
cease.

"2. Closer and earlier contact
with men in hospitals. This will
strengthen their morale and shorten,
if not eliminate, the delay between
the time men leave the hospital and
the time they begin training.

"3. Redemption of old promises.
The glowing pledges the board made
in the early days of its existence,
neglected during its incompetent
career under the old law, and finally
repudiated after the amended law
became effective on July 11, must
be redeemed.

"4. Broader interpretation of Sec-
tion 3 of the Vocational Rehabilitation
law. The board's narrow view
of the act denies the benefits of vo-
cational education to men who find
it impossible to support themselves
while training on the scanty awards
of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

"5. More liberal provision in the
matter of medical attention for men
eligible for training under Section
2 of the law.

"6. Immediate revocation of arti-
cles in regulations which instruct
board agents to send crippled men
and their dependents to seek aid of
public charities.

"Before cases of disabled men can
be disposed of with anything ap-
proaching reasonable promptitude,
the board must dismantle and sim-
plify its elaborate executive and
administrative machine. More au-
thority must be reposed with the
fourteen district offices, which are
situated in the principal cities of the
fourteen districts into which the
country has been divided. Detail
work in ordinary cases must be ac-
complished within these districts
and within a reasonable length of
time, and not transmitted to Wash-
ington and then back to the dis-
tricts again."

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dove are the
proud parents of a baby girl, born
Sunday morning, September 28, at
the Maternity Hospital. The new
arrival weighed eight and one-half
pounds. Mother and daughter are
doing nicely, says Dr. George
Merriman who is attending Mrs.
Dove. Mr. and Mrs. Dove recently
moved here from Odessa to place
their children in school for the
winter.

SAVAGE SAYS PRICE NOT HIGH

The Favorable Conditions Surround-
ing the Logging of the Cliff Unit
Is What Governed the Price Paid
for the Timber

"The price we paid for the Cliff
Unit was not an unusual one, and
should have no particular influence
upon the price of timber in this
territory," stated Hunter Savage
yesterday, prior to his departure for
the South. "It is true," continued
Mr. Savage, "that the price we paid
does, at first glance, seem high, but
when you take into consideration the
accessibility of the timber, the
cheapness of handling it and other
important facts, the price is not high.
The value of a tract of timber is
dependent upon its accessibility to
market. Every stick of this timber
lies within three miles of the
Southern Pacific. The slope of the
ground is practically all towards the
main line. It can all be handled at
a minimum cost. These are the
reasons governing the price we
made and the same reasons would
govern the value of any tract of tim-
ber anywhere."

Under the terms of the contract
into which the Crosby-Savage Co.
has entered with the government, it
will have until April 1921 to begin
cutting. Mr. Savage stated that he
did not know just when they would
begin operations. The contract
calls for the cutting of 12,000,000
feet a year but the present plan calls
for erection of a mill that will cut
in the neighborhood of 100,000 feet
a day. No site for the plant has as
yet been selected, but it is not im-
probable that it will be located close
to, if not in the center of the tract
of timber just purchased.

STUDENTS WANT VARIOUS JOBS

Employment Association Formed at
County High School to Find Places
for Those Who Have to Finance
Own Educational Career

If you need a girl to run your
typewriter, superintend your filing
cabinet, do general clerical work,
cook your meals, sweep your floors,
dust your furniture take care of
the baby while you go to the show,
or do any other work that a girl
can do, call the Klamath County
High School, 350.

If you want a boy to clerk in
your store, mow the lawn, run er-
rands, drive your automobile, water
your horse while you're away on a
hunting trip, carry in the wood or
do any one of the thousand and one
jobs that boys can do, call the high
school.

To help the boys and girls who
have their own educational way to
make, an employment association
has been formed through co-opera-
tion of the high school faculty and
student body and is capable of sup-
plying a wide variety of willing and
capable help at short notice, an-
nounces J. T. Welis, principal of the
school. While under the supervi-
sion of the faculty, the employment
bureau will be operated under di-
rection of the commercial depart-
ment.

STRIKE IN ENGLAND HAMPERS INDUSTRY

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British
government has notified all of the
allied governments which are large-
ly dependent upon Great Britain for
coal that it will be impossible be-
cause of the strike of railway men
to permit exportation of any coal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—
On account of the strike of English
railway workers, all sailings to the
ports of Great Britain are cancelled
until the situation clears, the ship-
ping board announced today.

BUILDING HALTED BY STREET WORK

The steam roller is active on the
streets now, and as a result of the
top dressing being applied, several
of the streets in town have been en-
tirely closed. The result of this is
to stop work on at least one of the
buildings now under construction.
J. D. Morgan, who has the contract
to excavate the basement for the
new Collins & Hill three-story build-
ing, corner of Fifth and Main, was
compelled to abandon work for a
few days, as both Fifth and Main
streets were closed and his wagons
could not haul the dirt as it is ex-
cavated.

FAIR MAKING PROGRESS

Chas. N. Drew, who owns the Hill-
core ranch, which is to be the site
of the county fair, was in town yester-
day. He states that all the farm-
ers are very busy, threshing being
in progress in the community, and
they have not yet gotten the grounds
in just the shape which is desired
for the fair. There is considerable
to be done yet, but he believes that
if proper tents can be secured there
will be no trouble about housing the
exhibits.

AGED WOMAN DIED

A. A. Davis, well known stockman,
yesterday received a telegram an-
nouncing the death of his mother at
Colburg, Ore. Death resulted from
the natural decay brought about
by age. She was 82 years old. Mr.
Davis left at once for Colburg to
attend the funeral.

LANGELL VALLEY TRACTS ARE SOLD

The Misses Leatherman and Mr.
Wood of Langell valley are also
their neighbors. These tracts, are
now in town from the valley, the
property of all these parties having
just been sold.

The Leatherman tract is some
800 acres in extent, and that of Mr.
Wood, which adjoins it, consists of
some 400 or more acres, and both of
these properties are now being con-
veyed and the parties are here for
the preparation of the necessary
conveyances.

The name of the new owner and
the consideration have not yet been
divulged to the public.

GRAVEL CAR SHORTAGE

Al Graham waited the gravel pit
near Weed on Sunday and reports
that everything is moving along
there very smoothly, the only diffi-
culty being in getting enough cars
from the railroad to haul the sand
that is being gotten ready for ship-
ment. This sand comes from the pit
located practically at the foot of
Mount Shasta, and is in consider-
able demand locally for concrete
work of all kinds.

LOSES HAY AND GRAIN

A fire starting in the barn of Gr.
Harris, near Pine Grove, Friday
night, burned all the grain and hay
in the barn. How the fire started is
not known. The fire started late in
the evening and was too much un-
der headway when discovered to put
it out. The loss is not estimated.

UPPER LAKE SHIPPING

The steamer Modoc is now lighted
by electricity, supplied by her own
power.

Much property is changing hands
in Shippington and several new
buildings are in course of construction.
The steamer Eagle was called to
Howard Bay Sunday to use her
powerful pump in extinguishing a
fire started on the McCormack dyke.

LOADING ROAD OVER

C. T. Duxley, county surveyor, is
leaving this morning for Langell val-
ley on matters in connection with
the proposed road through the val-
ley. There was some opposition to
the road as originally petitioned for.
Mr. Duxley has been making sur-
veys and endeavoring to lay out the
road which will give that district
the most acceptable route.

BOTH SIDES IN STEEL STRIKE ARE WAITING

Situation Summers Down to Endurance Test

STRIKERS CONFIDENT

Gompers Declares That Men Will
Win "Because Demands Are Just."
Important Developments in Strike
Situation Will Follow Convening
of Labor Delegates Who Are to
Attend Washington Conference

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Appar-
ently the steel strike has settled
down to a question of endurance,
neither side today giving any evi-
dence of weakening. Corporation
officials still claim to have the best
of the situation. The strikers, on
the other hand, say they have crippled
production badly and in some
cases caused a complete shutdown.
Their leaders say they are prepared
for a long siege and have every con-
fidence in eventual triumph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Victory
for the striking steel workers was
predicted here by Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, on the eve of his de-
parture for Washington. He assert-
ed that the strike "in all probabili-
ty" will be discussed at the indus-
trial conference to begin in Wash-
ington on October 6.

"The steel workers will win be-
cause their cause is just," said Gompers.
He extended public opinion
toward the strikers in their
most important developments in the
fight for collective bargaining and
equal status were anticipated in
Washington this week. The lowering
of labor standards would "precipitate
a calamity," he added.

The labor chieflain denied the at-
tribute taken by Judge Gary, chair-
man of the board of directors of the
United States Steel Corporation, a
characterized charges that the strike
was in malice and alienism as
false.

STATE TO PUNISH LEADERS OF RIOTS

MONTEGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30.—
Governor Kilby today took a hand
in settling the situation arising from
the lynching of three negroes here
yesterday. Judges of the circuit
court with the sheriff were called
into conference with the state execu-
tive to devise methods for uncover-
ing and punishing leaders of the
lynchers.

A fourth negro, Ben Miller, a former
soldier, was wounded early to-
day when he refused to enter an
automobile containing five white
men.

Permission has been given in New
York for the operation of several
grocery stores on wheels. They will
sell at the householder's door. A
cut of 30 to 50 per cent in prices is
promised, probably on the theory
that a rolling store gathers no dust.

NOTICE

After October 1 all classified
advertising must be paid for in
advance. The cost of this adver-
tising is only five cents a line,
counting five words to the line.
This rate makes it impossible
for The Herald to handle it on
other than a cash basis, as the
cost of bookkeeping is greater
than the value of the advertise-
ment. Anyone can compute the
cost by counting five words to
the line and remitting five
cents for each line for each in-
sertion. The necessity for pay-
ment in advance precludes the
possibility of taking this adver-
tising over the phone, and The
Herald will appreciate it if re-
quests to do so will not be
made.