

The Evening Herald

OFFICIAL PAPER OF
KLAMATH FALLS

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KLAMATH COUNTY

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KLAMATH DAY AT FAIR ATTRACTS GREAT CROWDS

City Closes Up in Afternoon and Attends

A FINE FARM DISPLAY

Efforts of Workers for Re-establishment of Annual Festival Crowned With Success—Pleasant Weather Brings Big Throng of Visitors From City—Horse Races Prove Interesting Events

If the crowd can be taken as a criterion, the county fair, which closed at the Kilgore Grove yesterday afternoon, was the biggest event of its kind ever staged in Klamath county. The exhibits, races, tractor demonstrations and other events were fully up to the expectations of the visitors and it is safe to say that with the support given the fair, annual events of like nature will now be arranged.

This was the first county fair held here for several years, and it required strenuous work on the part of the leaders to again awaken the interest of the public, but this was accomplished in a way that surprised the promoters themselves. Yesterday was the big day and with a matchless afternoon to lure them away, the greater part of Klamath Falls, with its stores all closed, motored out to the grounds to meet and chat with their friends from all corners of the county.

The surprising exhibits of all kinds of vegetables, produce, grains and grasses, grown on the wonderful soil of Klamath county, brought forth continual exclamations of astonishment on the part of the visitors, and the handicraft work of the pupils in the county schools excited the admiration of everyone.

Wonderful pumpkins, beets as big as cabbages, giant squashes, melons, fruits of every description and a hundred and one things, that it is commonly supposed by many cannot be raised here at all, were spread out in great profusion. It was also hard to believe that many of the articles shown could have been gotten together merely with a needle and thread, and still harder to realize that all this excellent work had been done by the little folks who are busy among the schools of the county.

A number of the local merchants were on hand with enterprising exhibits. Small live stock, such as chickens, ducks, geese and Belgian hares, was plentifully exhibited, but there was a dearth of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and mules on display. This fact is lamentable as there is some of the finest kind of stock of this kind here, and it should be shown on occasions of this kind.

The horse races were the feature of the afternoon yesterday and they occupied most of the afternoon. There were pony races, small saddle horse races for boys and girls, and real horse races for the men which kept the long shaded lane lined with spectators most of the afternoon.

Everyone left at the close of the afternoon pleased with the event and hoping that the county fair would again be a yearly occurrence.

ALGOMA FOLK MARRIED

Alfred Taylor Norris and Emergence Caroline Morgan, both of Algoma, were married this morning by the Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the Christian church, at his residence.

J. S. Presley, accompanied by his sons, B. F. Presley and A. Kincaid, came in yesterday afternoon from Dairy on important matters of business. They have been employed for the past several months at the saw mill located near Dairy and report a huge pile of sawed lumber stacked in the mill yards ready for shipment. The party returned to Dairy last evening.

ALBERT SEES N. Y. FROM AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"A grand spectacle," said King Albert of Belgium, who with Queen Elizabeth, is the guest of the city, as he landed after a flight over the city in a navy hydroplane. A comprehensive flight over the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx gave the visiting ruler a great opportunity to see the nation's metropolis as no European sovereign has ever seen it before. The royal party leave tomorrow night for Boston, beginning their transcontinental trip which will include stops in a score of the largest cities of the country.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET TABLES

Hunters of wild fowl on Klamath fields, lakes and marshes may avoid embarrassing explanations to the state game warden's deputy, or, worse still, a costly session with the J. P., by clipping the table below and slipping it into their pocket-books next their hunting licenses.

The law specifies that shooting may begin one-half hour before sunrise. The sportsmen must stop shooting at sunset.

The table below is general sunrise and sunset time for Oregon. For all that part of the state east of the Cascades, which includes the local territory, subtract eight minutes to get correct sunrise and sunset.

Complete game laws may be had on application to Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden, Portland.

The bag limit on wild fowl is 25 ducks in any one day and not to exceed 30 in any seven consecutive days; geese, 8 in any one day and not to exceed 30 in any seven consecutive days; Chinese pheasants, 5 in any one day and not to exceed 10 in any seven consecutive days, with not to exceed three hens in any bag of ten.

Following is the sunset and sunrise table:

	Sunrise	Sunset
5	5:09	5:43
6	6:11	5:41
7	6:12	5:40
8	6:13	5:38
9	6:14	5:36
10	6:16	5:34
11	6:17	5:32
12	6:18	5:30
13	6:20	5:29
14	6:21	5:27
15	6:22	5:25
16	6:24	5:23
17	6:25	5:22
18	6:26	5:20
19	6:27	5:18
20	6:29	5:16
21	6:30	5:15
22	6:31	5:13
23	6:33	5:12
24	6:34	5:10
25	6:36	5:08
26	6:37	5:07
27	6:38	5:05
28	6:40	5:04
29	6:41	5:02
30	6:42	5:01
31	6:44	4:59

COLLINS OVER FROM MEDFORD

George T. Collins, manager of the Medford branch of Mason, Ehrman & Company, came over from Medford yesterday for the purpose of looking after the interests of his company in this territory.

Mr. Collins is one of the greatest hunters in Southern Oregon and it is due primarily to his efforts that Medford is today a terminal point and enjoying the benefits, and if he will only listen to the urging of his friends he will soon be a resident of this city.

Each time he comes over—and his visits are becoming frequent enough to raise the hope that he will finally decide to stay—he adds to his wide circle of friends and it is to be hoped that their urging will finally cause him to hang his hat on this side of the mountains.

SPEED CAUSES BAD SMASHUP

Reservation Residents Try to Pass Other Cars on Road From Fair Grounds and Are Overturned. Two Men Receive Fractures

Driving his new Cole "8" at a terrific speed in a mad endeavor to pass all machines returning from the County Fair nearly cost Joseph David his life yesterday afternoon, as well as the lives of three other occupants of the car. The party had been to the fair grounds and were returning about five o'clock. David opened up the throttle of his car and hit a pace that many declare was over forty miles an hour. He passed several cars and was just about to over haul the car driven by Charles R. Miller when something seemed to go wrong and he lost control of his machine. It is presumed that the loose cinders caused his car to skid and plunge into the ditch alongside of the road.

When occupants of the car were rescued it was found that Joseph and Lloyd David and their sister were severely injured, and they were placed in a machine and rushed to the hospital. Examination revealed that Joseph had his right arm and his left leg broken and was severely bruised and cut about the body. Lloyd had his right arm broken and also sustained several cuts and bruises. The sister had no broken bones, but the doctors fear that she may have sustained internal injuries, as she is in a precarious condition.

All are residents of the Klamath Reservation.

EXPRESS THANKS FOR EXHIBIT

One of the most admired displays at the county fair, where it took second prize, was the Klamath Falls community exhibit.

The Business Men's Association is indebted to the following persons for donations for the exhibit: Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. L. Marschand, Dorothy Skillington, Mrs. H. W. Poole, Henry Jensen, Nitschelm Bros. and Henry Newham.

It is the desire of the association to express its gratitude to the donors for their kind co-operation.

ENGLISH STRIKERS FIRM

LONDON, Oct. 4.—All efforts to bridge the chasm between the government and the railway strikers have broken down. Lloyd George's proposal for a seven days' truce to consider adjustment has been refused by the workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth are in town today from their ranch at Spring Lake. They report that they visited the county fair yesterday. Mrs. Booth was particularly impressed with the exhibits of horticulture, fruit and flowers, also vegetables, whereas Mr. Booth states that he was so interested in the races that he did not have time to enjoy the rest of the program.

LOOK AT YOUR DATE

Subscribers receiving their paper through the mails are requested to look at the date following their name. It indicates the date upon which the paper is stopped if the subscription is not renewed. The Herald will appreciate it if these renewals are sent in far enough in advance to avoid the necessity 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 renewal is received—the change in the date upon the wrapper indicating that the money has been received and proper credit given.

BETTING AGAIN FAVORS CHICAGO

The Chicago White Sox yesterday split the two-game lead of the Cardinals when they won the game at Chicago by a score of 3 to 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Cloudy weather has not dampened the ardor of thousands of fans eager to see the fourth game of the world series. The weather report says there is not likely to be rain and a capacity crowd of 35,000 people is indicated. The total attendance for the series thus far has been 89,000 and the gross receipts \$286,000.

Reuther is expected to pitch the fourth game for the Cardinals; Cicotte will be in the box again for the White Sox.

Betting opened today with the Sox again favorites.

CANADIAN VETS ARE ORGANIZED

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—Permanent organization of Canadian veterans as a fraternal and social association has been effected. One hundred ex-service men signed the charter roll in the green room of the chamber of commerce on organization night. C. R. Parrott presided.

The association, conceived in April with a pioneer membership of eight men, has grown to such proportions that the club quarters, obtained in the summer and located in the Oregon building, have become inadequate.

The members have pledged sufficient funds to lease new clubrooms on the sixth floor of the Manchester building.

Although the club will retain its present name of Canadians Veterans' association, membership is open to all men who served under the British whether they are Canadians, Americans from the imperial army regiments, or from other colonial forces. The oldest veteran of them all is A. R. C. MacKenzie, past 70, whose old regiment is the Deasdale Territorials, of Aberdeenshire.

King Albert of Belgium will be asked by the local society formally to dedicate the quarters to be occupied by the men who formed so close an acquaintance with Flanders mud mud, and who fought beside his own troops against the invader.

TUMULTY SAYS GIFTS TRIFLING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Secretary Tumulty today stated that the gifts received by President Wilson in Europe are "very insignificant" in value. The secretary has prepared an answer to Representative Rodenburg of Illinois, who recently introduced a resolution in the House requesting information regarding reports that the total value of presents received by President Wilson would reach a million dollars.

Secretary Tumulty said that the President had received no gift that would require a congressional enactment to make acceptance possible. In each case where a gift was proffered, Secretary of State Lansing was consulted as to the President's right of legal acceptance, he said.

The most valuable present received was a gold casket from the city of London, containing a certificate of citizenship. The king of Italy gave the President two old guns as souvenirs and the king of England gave a book.

PRESIDENT IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—The condition of President Wilson is more favorable today after a good night's rest, announced Dr. Grayson, personal physician of the executive, this morning. The patient's pulse and temperature are normal, says the physician's report, and although somewhat restless at being confined to his bed, the President is generally cheerful.

Two specialists, Dr. F. X. Dercum, an eminent neurologist, and Dr. Geo. de Schweinitz, an eye specialist, who have examined the President before, were again called in consultation today.

ARMENIA NEEDS RELIEF BADLY

Houses Filled With Unburied Dead, Children Sleep Without Covering. Terrible Conditions Prevail—Former Klamath Pastor in Field

The Oregonian of October 1 quotes Commissioner Haskel as saying on September 25 that the situation in parts of Armenia was terrible beyond description. A wire from New York to J. J. Handsreker, state organizer for the Armenian work, says that Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo of Baker, Oregon, sailed on the Black Arrow on Saturday, September 27, for Constantinople.

These are the first relief workers to go from Oregon and they are trained orphanage workers. Rev. and Mrs. Rambo were in charge of the Christian church here for two years, and left here last summer for their new field at Baker, Oregon.

They are well acquainted with the east, as they served in the missionary field for several years in India. They are fine Christian workers and Klamath Falls friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rambo are gratified to know that they have offered themselves for this variety of work of helping to relieve the indescribable suffering among the Armenian population.

A further report from conditions emphasizes the urgent need of clothing is the following: "The orphanages are accepting only a limited number and thousands are outside waiting admission. One thousand and thirty-one starving, naked children are packed closely in temporary refuge without covering."

Send clothing immediately to the office of Arthur Wilson, 517 Main, or phone Mr. Wilson or Rev. E. P. Lawrence, 429, and it will be gathered up. We must send by Monday or Tuesday by parcel post in order to get it to Portland in time for the car. Send us your gunny sacks to pack in, also.

ARTHUR WILSON,
REV. E. P. LAWRENCE,
Committee.

POSTMASTER'S CAR STOLEN

When Postmaster Delzell left the office at noon today for lunch he found himself without conveyance, some person having driven off with his Ford touring car between 9:30 the hour he parked it at the corner of Second and Main, and 12 o'clock.

Police and sheriff's officers are seeking the car which bears the license number 4895. It is equipped with a large Perflex radiator, cyclone water pump, large nickel plated electric horn, Hassler shock absorbers extra brace iron under running board and double wishbone. One tire is new with U. S. stagger tread. The other three are Goodyears.

BEAR KILLED NEAR CITY

U. E. Reeder killed a large black bear this morning on the M. L. West ranch one-half mile this side the fair grounds. It is rumored that Braun came down to attend the fair but missed his way and was behind schedule when he met with the local hunter.

BANK TRANSFER MEANS MUCH TO THE COMMUNITY

Capt. W. J. Siemens Buys Butte Valley Bank

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1

Big Deal Will Financially Attach to Klamath Falls Rich Territory That Has Heretofore Done Banking Business in California—Depository for Big Agricultural and Lumbering Region

A deal was closed yesterday whereby the J. F. Stitzer interest in the Butte Valley State Bank at Dorris, which represent the control, was purchased by Captain J. W. Siemens of the First State & Savings Bank. The transaction is an important one for this city, for it extends the financial influence of Klamath Falls into a territory that has always been attached to Yreka, California, and ties up to the city one of the best lumbering and farming sections in the northern part of California.

The Butte Valley State Bank was organized some years ago by Mr. Stitzer and has been a factor in the development of the lumbering and agricultural interests of that territory. The one big handicap to the valley has been the lack of irrigation and this, it is rumored, will in the near future be solved by a comprehensive irrigation system, the plans for which are now being matured. If such a program is consummated it will become one of the richest spots in this section of the west, for the soil is very fertile and deep. In addition to the prospective agricultural development, there is going to be considerable activity in the lumbering industry. One of the reasons that prompted Mr. Stitzer to dispose of the bank is the desire to develop his timber holdings which consist of over 29,000,000 feet of timber located near Dorris. There is also several large tracts owned by some of the big timber owners that must be manufactured at or near Dorris, and this will be sure to have a beneficial influence on the growth and development of that community.

The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000, surplus \$8,000, and the deposits are over \$175,000. Its connection with the First State & Savings Bank of this city will result to the advantage of the people of that section and make it easier for those contemplating development of their holdings to secure the financial help that is so essential to their success.

No announcement as to the directors or officers will be made until November 1st, when formal transfer will be made. The cashier, however, will be William Hagelstein, who is at present one of the assistant cashiers of the First State & Savings Bank.

NOTICE

After October 1 all classified advertising must be paid for in advance. The cost of this advertising 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 advertisement. Anyone can compute the cost by counting five words to the line and remitting five cents for each line for each insertion. The necessity for payment in advance precludes the possibility of taking this advertising over the phone, and The Herald will appreciate it if requests to do so will not be made.