

The Evening Herald

E. J. MURRAY Editor FRED SOULE City Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920



OPEN IT UP

The general public, particularly the tax-paying public, will join with the state Chamber of Commerce in its endorsement of the proposal to open the Klamath Indian reservation to entry and settlement.

But it would do more than that in a public way. It would make possible the use of the \$20,000,000 worth of standing timber within the present boundaries of the reservation and, in addition, would throw a vast acreage open to agricultural use, as grazing land, as meadows for the production of hay, and as fields for general farm use.

GOOSE, STUCK IN FOG, EASY VICTIM

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—The Sacramento Bee is responsible for the following:

"Lee Isip, of 1418 H street, pulled a wild goose out of the fog early Monday morning in his back yard. At 6:30 o'clock Isip went into his back yard and in the thick fog noticed something large flying about. It flew past his head a couple of times, and upon hearing a flock of wild geese higher in the air calling loudly, he realized the bird must be a goose.

AIR RECORD BROKEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—All American records for a non-stop flight of more than 200 miles are believed by postoffice department officials to have been broken today by James H. Knight, an air mail pilot, who flew with a load of mail from Cleveland to Bellefonte, Pa., a distance of 215 miles, in 83 minutes.

ONE FATALITY

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 7.—There was one fatality in Oregon due to accidents during the week ending January 1, 1920, according to the report of the state industrial accident commission, filed today.

Of the total of 215 accidents reported for the week, 202 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act. 11 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the law, and two were minor accidents.

SWEETNESS REVISED

Sweet grains of sugar, Oh, how dear to me! Ever I need you In my Jav. and tea.

Sweet bunch of sugar Bought by the ounce— Hope what I've paid for Won't take a bounce.

Sweet melting sugar, Worth your weight in gold. Brings back to memory Stories I've been told.

—Observant.

OREGON BREVITIES

MEDFORD, Jan. 7.—Despondent over ill health for several years, Dan Maher, 56, former bartender here, committed suicide at his home Friday afternoon by firing a shotgun placed at his throat. The case was not reported until Saturday. He leaves a wife and son.

PENDLETON, Jan. 7.—The Pendleton Woolen mills has announced the purchase of the Humboldt Wood-en mills at Kureka, Cal., making the third mill owned by the company. The new property specializes in the manufacture of flannels and cash-meres and will not duplicate products turned out by the company's plant here or at Washougal.

ASHLAND, Jan. 7.—The Ashland Iron works has a contract for making 100 orchard tractors for delivery to Spokane valley orchardists. The tractor was turned out and tested last month by the designer, W. F. Downie of Seattle.

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 7.—While on her way home Thursday evening, Mrs. Charles H. Castner, well known in woman's club circles in Oregon, slipped on the icy sidewalk and fell, striking the back of her head. Mrs. Castner was unconscious for several hours. Her physician expects her early recovery.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—A series of recent holdups in the city, one of which was the daylight robbery of the jewelry store of T. Rosumy, 66-1-2 Sixth street, were the work of Edward Fisher, alias George Quinlan, now under arrest in the city jail, according to the announcement made by Detectives Leonard and Hellver.

EUGENE, Jan. 7.—Every divorce case filed in Lane county hereafter in which children are involved will be contested, according to an announcement of District Attorney L. L. Ray today.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—The return of capital punishment for murder in the first degree is recommended to the state of Oregon by the December grand jury of Multnomah county, in its final report to Presiding Judge Gatens of the circuit court.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Military organization and military precision will feature the plans for the reception of General John J. Pershing, who is scheduled to pay a visit to Portland Sunday afternoon and evening, January 13.

TILLAMOOK, Jan. 7.—It will be several weeks before the actual output of cheese for 1919 is known, but it has been estimated that it will be somewhere around 6,000,000 pounds, an increase of 100,000,000 pounds over 1918. This output was sold for \$2,000,000, being an increase of \$700,000.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—Percy Cupper of Salem, state engineer; Whitney L. Boise of Portland, and a third man to represent the interests of eastern Oregon, will leave next week for Washington, where they will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Western States Reclamation association, which will open there on January 14.

SALEM, Jan. 7.—Revenues from the state insurance department for the year 1919 totaled \$235,985.05, according to Commissioner Barber, in his annual report to the governor.

YAKIMA, Wash. Jan. 7.—Products of Yakima valley farms and factories during 1919 totaled in value more than \$48,000,000.

DELIVERING AIRPLANE EGGS FROM THE AIR



Larry B. Jahn of Montevideo, Minn., helped make it easier on Uncle Sam's air mail carriers. He invented this parachute with which eggs have been delivered from 800 feet in the air while the plane was in motion—and without scrambling them. The parachute was first used during the war as "safety" for airmen. It automatically leaves its case and opens when released.

Today's Birthdays

Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, born in Philadelphia, 73 years ago today. Sir Gordon Hewart, attorney-general of Great Britain, born at Bury, England, 50 years ago today. Rev. Charles A. Richmond, chancellor of Union College, born in New York city, 68 years ago today. George Bronson-Howard, author and playwright, born in Howard county, Md., 36 years ago today.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SLAIN BY MEXICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

was ordered to proceed on foot to another camp with a secret message and was warned that unless she returned in two months other members of the family would be killed. On the way she stopped at Mexico city and reported her troubles to the American embassy. The embassy, she said, got in touch with Zapata forces and it was agreed to send a Zapata lieutenant back with her. Meanwhile a bridge on the way to the camp where she was to deliver the message was blown up and the shoe with the message in the sole, was sent by messengers.

Returning to camp, Mrs. Sturgis found her mother dead and her husband dying of starvation. Some months later she was released and "more dead than alive," walked with Dr. Sturgis over the hills to their old plantation, to find it bare as a bone.

R. R. MONUMENT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—California's oldest locomotive, the "C. P. Huntington No. 1," has been set up in a place adjoining the Southern Pacific depot in Sacramento to stand as a monument to the achievements of the pioneer railroaders of the state. The little old engine came around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel in 1843 and was the first locomotive to be operated in California.

PERSHING WILL VISIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—General John J. Pershing will be the guest of Governor Stephens during his visit in Sacramento the latter part of January.

CHANGE OF NAME

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—The Sacramento Bartenders' union, one of the oldest labor organizations in the capital, has given way to the Soft Drink Dispensers' union.

NEW VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 7.—Two new vegetables have been propagated at the Missouri Botanical Garden here. It was announced today by Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden. One has been named the "arracacha" and the other the "dasheen." Both resemble the potato and are said to be about equal in food value to it.

WOMEN "BUCK TIGER"

LONDON, Jan. 7.—"Watching the tape" has become the most popular pastime of the club woman. The craze for share gambling has grown to such an extent that bridge and poker at high limits have been voted "too slow," and the "ticker," which records the fluctuations on the exchange, has taken in woman's clubs the place of the green table.

The Mondale Theatre Will Close FOR A FEW DAYS

The management finds that it will be necessary to install a better picture machine, and for that reason will close the Theatre for a few days, during which time two of the best machines procurable will be installed.

Monroe & Dale

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

In the approaching election in Vancouver the voters probably will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for several women candidates for the board of aldermen.

Polish girls as a rule have particularly good taste in dress and in the artistic blending of colors. Many of the women of Poland are noted for their beauty and gracefulness of form.

It is customary in Siberia for a girl who has accepted the suitor she favors to present him with a box of matches and a pair of slippers, as a sign that he is to be the master in the home.

Marie A. Caplicka, the first woman professor at Oxford University, has come to America to deliver a series of lectures on "Poland and Her Neighbors," at several of the large universities.

In some of the more remote parts of Greece the practice of seclusion is carried to such a point that a well-born girl appears in public but once a year—on New Year's Day. After her marriage, however, she may go about as she pleases.

Borneo women use brilliant dyes for their hair. The colors selected are not at all in accordance with the ideas of women in America and Europe, including, as they do, green, pink, blue, scarlet, and other of the brightest hues imaginable.

A manufacturing corporation of Wilmington, Del., one of the largest in the entire country, is said to have canceled its proposed Christmas bonus upon learning that its women employes were planning to spend the money on expensive finery.

The chances of marriage or old-maidhood have been the subject of many superstitions, which vary in different parts of the world. In Norway the girls used to weave a wonderful net of the finest hair, working ten minutes of an evening by moonlight, in the belief that those who tolled thus successfully for thirty moonlight nights would surely be married before three years had passed.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Shepherd Ivory Frans, who has been elected president of the American Psychological Association, is scientific director of the government

hospital for the insane, Washington, D. C., and one of the best known men of his profession in America.

Dr. Frans is 46 years old and a native of Jersey City. His education was received at Columbia University, where he graduated in 1894. In his earlier professional career he was attached successively to the faculties of Columbia and Harvard universities and the Dartmouth Medical School. Since 1907 he has been in the service of the federal government and at the same time has held the chair of physiology and experimental psychology at George Washington University. His writings on psychology and kindred subjects have made his name familiar to medical scientists the world over.

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This Date in History in the War

Machine guns used to suppress "reds" in Berlin. The Bolshevik captured the Port of Riga. President Wilson began negotiations on preliminary details of the League of Nations.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of Austen Phelps, celebrated clergyman and author. Today is Christmas for all followers of the Greek and Russian churches.

General Pershing pays a visit of inspection to Camp Dodge today and tonight he will be given a public reception in Des Moines.

A meeting is to be held at Sioux Falls today to combine the activities of all the home-building associations of South Dakota.

A regular fortnightly steamship service between New York and Valparaiso, Chile, is to be inaugurated today by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn., is to depart today for Argentina and other South American countries to promote an international organization for the advancement of surgery.

Labor, industrial and other vital problems of the day are to receive attention at the hands of the state legislatures of New York, Kentucky, and Maryland, which begin their regular sessions today.

Representatives of nearly 100 religious denominations and denominational boards are to meet at Atlantic City today for a four-day conference to determine a program of world activity by American protestants.

Realizing that drastic measures must be taken to curb the rapid spread of radicalism and the revolutionary movement in general throughout New Jersey, Governor Runyon has called a conference of leading manufacturers, business and professional men, as well as civic and patriotic organizations, to meet in Trenton today.

The women of Greece in the third century were not allowed to wear silk. The husbands of those who violated this law were heavily fined, on the theory that a husband ought to be able to control his wife's taste for finery.