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OFFIELD AND THE LEGION

as The Herald, in a position of un- he occupies. He promised that if a reeds. The power right of 205 second feet posted is that for several years after the sign an indorsement of the against the Link river dam he would which is superior to all rights of the lands are dyked they should be bill now before Congress providing oppose it tooth and nail. He went for the reclamation of the Upper to them direct with his side of the 1 100 horse-power at Klamath Falls the process of time they will finally

American Legion giving ex-service terests. He had promised to abide made to rpower for pumping. is inadvisable to do anything at this friends. torage of water in Upper Klamath Nothing he can say about the Legion. Ject and allege a sufficient supply of tis.n. mesteads in the United States.

"GEORGE W. OFFIELD." printed both telegrams."

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columns always carry both sides, the \$12.50 already voted. In a not held back and the supply for the whether what is printed is favorable word, it will be a message to him and project is obtained by drawing the or otherwise to the policy of the to the reclamation service that water level down below elevation paper. Mr. Offield knows this and things may continue as they are go- 4140, then the irrigation of the 50,he knows that if he wanted to be ing, with a complete lass to the 600 acres or more around Lower fair with The Herald, with the Le- landowner of everything he thought Klamath Lake is out of the question gion, with the people he is trying he owned and was paying for, ex- A considerable area of this land has to mislead, he would have furnished cept the mere privilege of taking been purchased recently by parties this paper with a copy of his tele- water, and for this he must continue in California who allege that they gram, or even intimated that he took to pay an operation and maintenance propose to go ahead and promptly the action he alleges was taken. charge that is one of the largest in develop the land. The development

that through this he will divert at-

tention from the fact that he has

openly defied the positive instruc-

He is seeing to hide behind this the United States. telegram, in the hopes that the land-

owners of the project will not see **BUSINESS MEN HOLD** his record as a director of the Klam-IMPORTANT MEETING marsh lands. The timber interest, ath irrigation district. He hopes

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tions of the biggest majority that only able to supply Langell Valley may be reached through conferences. was ever voted on any question con- and the country near Bonanza. There and by mutual consent. sidered by the farmers-the protecwill be no surplus except such re- Considering now the marginal tion of the power rights of the pro- turn flow as may take place below marsh lands below elevation 4148, ject. He hopes that by talking about Bonanza.

this message he will get the land-The foregoing has shown the ne- tion of the top of the dykes, the area cessity of lake regulation to afford of such lands is not far from 60,000 farmer and listened to and acted irrigation of lands which clearly are public land, about 1.5 Indian land upon the whisper of private judg- likely to be included within the Klam- and the remainder is privately ownath Projecf. Thus far no considera- ed. The public and private lands

The Herald has no personal quar-rel with Mr. Offield. As a private ply required to furnish power for to dyke one area apart from another. citizen he may be all that his friends numering and the industrial needs of The different marshes must be conand associates say he is. We hope the project itself. The commercial sidered as units without respect to their judgment is correct and their requirements of Klamath Falls, dur- ewnership. statements true. But as a public of- ing November, 1919, amounted to The dyking of the marshes will be ficial we differ with him widely. The substantially 3,600 theoretical horse- expensive, involving many uncertain-Herald believes that a public office power. The probable pumping re- ties both along engineering and agriis a public trust ad that the occu- quirements to satisfy the proposed cultural lines. The entire area apant is a servant, not a master. pumping Districts, heretofore referr- round Upper Klamath Lake is sub-Rlamath county has had too many ed to, also the various districts which ject to frosts, this being particularly masters and too few servants. Mr. will pump water near Bonanza, will true with respect to Pelican Bay and Offield has persistently been a mas- require about 6,000 horse-power Crystal Creek marshes. The best me-Characteristic of the man, Mr. G. ter. He has refused to listen to the making a total power requirement of thod of handling peaty soils, under W. Offield seeks to place the mem- voice of the men who placed him in 2,600 horse-power-with no provis- our climatic conditions, has not yet ars of the American Legion, as well the position of trust and honor that ion for future increased industrial been satisfactorily established. The

Since when has the columns of Herald. This paper believes in the has been excavated from the lake pany agrees: The Herald been closed to Mr. Of- rule of the majority, especially when proper through a reef to the diver- To construct a dam at the outlet of field or anyone else? Mr. Offield that majority pays the bill. But it sion points of the Keno Canal and the lake, said dam to be the property anows that he is as free, to use this must not be forgotten that if Mr. Of- the Main Canal of the Klamath Pro- of the United States.



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. Stevenson Brothers on a portion of verking in slush.

men preferential rights in the home- by that decision, but immediately Those objecting to the proposed the McCornack lands, personal obserading of public lands, and any after he found out that. it was plan of lake regulation may assert vition and discussion with those I Help the census taker. novement favoring the boys who against him, he hedged. He became that storing the flood run-off, which have been able to meet whose ex-Sought in the war, but would deem a welcher on his constituents and his practically necessitates comprehen- perience is such that they can be time that would interfere with the Now he stands for re-election. tial to the development of the pro- they a casual knowledge of the ques-• • • • • •

consensus of opinion from those best

will be out of the question without a

The main interests to be consider-

ed are timber and the marginal

while extensive, will only be casually

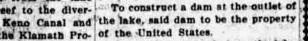
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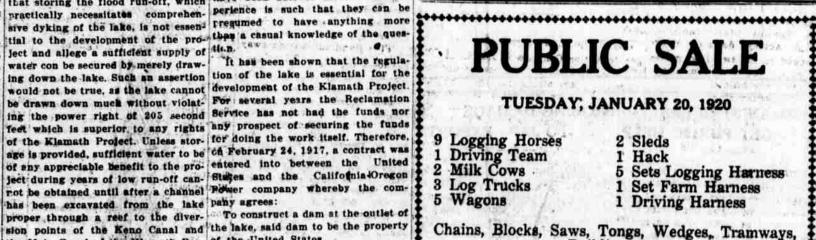
dependable water supply.

Lake necessary to irrigate 25,000 or about Mr. Bradbury, Mr. Eberlain, water con be secured by merely draw. It has been shown that the regulare acres of land to be reclaimed or The Herald will cover up his re- ing down the lake. Such an assertion tion of the lake is essential for the Tule Lake, which I feel to be cord. The landowners are again would not be true, as the lake cannot development of the Klamath Project. the best land available for soldiers' passing upon it. If they choose to be drawn down much without violat- For several years the Reclamation reverse their former judgment after ing the power right of 205 second Service has not had the funds nor months of consideration, they will re- feet which is superior, to any rights any prospect of securing the funds In an article appearing in the elect Mr. Offield. If they are of the Mamath Project. Unless stor- for doing the work itself. Therefore. Klamath Record, he states: "I think same opinion next Tuesday as they age is provided, sufficient water to be ch February 24, 1917, a contract was in all fairness to me and to them- were when the straw vote was taken, of any appreciable benefit to the pro- entered into between the United The Herald should have Mr. Dizon will be elected. Their de- ject during years of low run-off can- Studyes and the California Oregon cision will be accepted by The rot be obtained until after a channel Power company whereby the com-



AIRPLANES SAFE: VIENNA, Dec. 22, (By Mail) .- Al-Lake marsh lands and their settle- case. By an overwhelming majority and about 2,800 horse-power at Cop- grow the tame grasses and, perhaps, t) ough there are about 90,000 unem- LONDON, Dec. 22.- (By Mail.)ment by ex-soldiers. He claims to he was advised that the Link river co, or a total of 3,900 horse-power at Cop-have sent a personal telegram to dam was against the wishes of the Allowing 300 horse-power for devel-Congressman Sinnott, which he al-landowners; that they were opposed lages contained the following: "T am heartily in hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government: "T am hearting to the contract with the government "I am heartily in favor of the that they were opposed to the at- 205 second feet would be only 4,800 obtained and views expressed by the vestigators found it was due to the imately 303,000 miles. only two general principles of your bill H. R. tempt of the government to steal the horsepower or just about half the owners of Melhase and Hagelstein fact that the fabric shoes worn by deaths have been recorded through tracts near Algoma, the views of the the people melt after a few hours of accidents. The 1920 census closes January

15. Are you listed?



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mper as if he owned it., He knows field is returned to office it will ject. Should this channel be excavatthat if he had stated to The Herald, mean complete surrender to the ed, then a considerable, although an t. the intakes of the Keno canal. or if The Herald had, through any domination of the reclamation ser- inadequate supply, could be obtained also the Main Project Canal. other source, information that the vice; it will be a complete surrender without violating the power right of make satisfactory adjustments telegram had been sent, it would of all right to ditches, dams, water by drawing the lake down below or- with all interests on the Upper Lake. have published it. The trouble with rights, power rights-everything ex- dinary low water, which may be tak-Mr. Offield is that his one idea in cept the privilege of taking water en as elevation 4140. life is to cover up everything except from the canals. It will be an au- If the spring run-off is not held for 7 mills per Kilowatt hour-the

know, and he is measuring everyone over the plundering of the replace- power for pumping to the various expense of the Company-to all inelse by the same yardstick. It is a ment fund and permission for the proposed pumping districts which, stallations of 100 horse-power or matter of indifference to The Herald levying of an operation and mainwhether Mr. Offield agrees with us tenance charge of at least \$1.50 an gate fully 30,000 acres. A lack of or we agree with him, when it comes acre a year to replace the structures electric power will also seriously af- the further stipulation that the con-

what he thinks the people ought to thorization to Mr. Offield to pass back, there will be a shortage of power lines to be constructed at the including those at Bonanza, aggre-

to a matter of news. The news that should have been built out of fect various local industries.

Moreover, if the spring run-off is

To excavate channels from the lak

To furnish electric power for pumping within 25 miles of Merrill

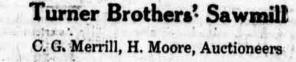
Subject to the foregoing and to tract shall not curtail the right of the United States to the waters of

Upper Klamath Lake, the Power Company may regulate the lake between certain limits and lease the Keno Canal paying an annual rental

therefor of \$1,000.00; In order to further the plan of lake regulation, in the spring of 1919

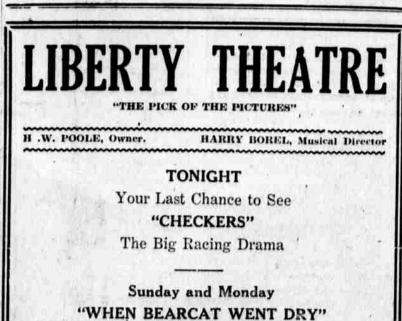
the United State s called for bids for dyking, draining and placing in cultivation the public lands in Hank's Marsh, Pelican Bay Marsh and Crystal Creek Marsh, totaling an estimated area of about 10,000 acres. in order to obtain all possible competition, advertisements were run for five weeks in Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the local papers. Bids were opened on June -five parties only submitting Teh. The contracts were awarded to bids. Doak and Brown and J. Frank Adams the submitted the best bids

If the lake is to be regulated, the ublic lands must be either submergdyked." It seems clearly to the public interest that the lands be dyked and improved, if possible. Since the Reclamation Service does not ave the funds for doing the work itelf: further, since the best evidence indicates that the lands are not a dapted to settlement under the conditions of the Reclamation act by men of small resources, it appears to me that the proposed plan is the one most likely to be successful. As I see it, the dyking and reclamation of



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