

\$289,000 FOR DEVELOPMENT LOCAL PROJECT

With the successful engineering through congress by Representative N. J. Sinnott of an appropriation in the sundry civil appropriations of \$289,000 for extension work on the Klamath Irrigation project, local persons who have just received notification of the success of the congressman's campaign see bright prospects for the development of acreage now awaiting water and the ultimate completion of the project to take in the entire area originally included in the development plan, upwards of 250,000 acres.

This appropriation does not affect the pending attempts to secure a direct appropriation for reclamation development, in which the Klamath project will probably share liberally, and the amount of which will probably be decided shortly.

H. D. Newell, project manager, stated today that the local office had received no notification of appropriations or instructions as to any new work upon the project that might be contemplated as the result. He said that recommendations had been made as to the amount of money required for betterments that are planned but that the matter was still awaiting action of congress and departmental disposition of the appropriation.

J. H. Carnahan, commander of the local post of the American Legion, hailed the announcement of the award in the sundry appropriations bill as the beginning of the opening of the vast area of unimproved land in the project for development by ex-service men.

"It is a victory in the campaign that we have been waging for the immediate opening of this land for the returned soldiers and sailors," he said, "and I venture to say that the direct reclamation appropriation will be on a scale that will make funds available for a vast amount of development and provide homes for many of those whose service to their country in time of need make them deserving of such consideration."

"We have been consistently hammering our representatives in congress for action in the matter of money with which to develop the district and I believe that eventually we will get all that we have asked for and at no far distant day."

THREE LOCAL COUPLES JOINED IN WEDLOCK

Three certificates of recent marriages were filed with the county clerk today by the Rev. F. C. Trimble, all of local couples.

Ben F. Bragg and Miss Leta McCormick and James P. Littler and Miss Irma Loper were married Saturday evening. Harry I. Skadan and Miss Effie Royster were married Friday.

MICKIE SAYS

YEAH, THESE ARE KINDA PUNK TIMES 'T BE RUNNIN' A PAPER, WHAT WITH PRINTIN' UP IN TH' CLOUDS 'N EVERYTHING—BUT THEY'S ONE CONSOLATION—WHEN ALL TH' PENITENTIARIES ARE BULLIN' OUT WITH PROFITEERS, US NEWSPAPER GUYS WILL BE RAMPAGIN' 'ROUND LOOSE JEST TH' SAME AS PER USUAL!



if you like our paper say so!

PORTLAND CORPORATIONS PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT

PORTLAND, May 3.—Federal Judge Bean today fined the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation and the Northwest Steel company \$2,500 each and levied jail sentences upon the heads of the companies for contempt of court. The sentences are the result of the refusal of company officers to hand over their books and records for investigation of the federal grand jury.

BOLD MUST SERVE TERM

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The federal circuit court of appeals today upheld the conviction by the district court of F. W. Hold for violation of the espionage act by criticizing the government's course and motives in the war during a conversation at Bonanza, Klamath county, Oregon, in August, 1918.

Hold must now serve 15 months at McNeill's island.

CLERK AND CARRIER EXAM. HERE MAY 22

The U. S. civil service commission announces an examination on May 22, 1920, to establish an eligible register from which selections may be made to fill vacancies as they occur in the positions of clerk and carrier, post office service, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Salary, \$1,000 per annum plus bonus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

Both men and women will be admitted to this examination. Age limit 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Age limits and height and weight requirements do not apply to persons entitled to preference on account of military or naval service.

Information and application blank may be obtained by applying to Miss Helen Passon, local secretary, board of civil service examiners, Klamath Falls, Oregon; or to the secretary, eleventh U. S. civil service district, 303 Post Office building, Seattle, Washington.

HERE ARRANGING FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA

J. H. Hoppes, advance agent of the Elison White Chautauqua which will be here from May 24 to May 29, is in the city today lining up the local committee for an active campaign to make the season's engagement a repetition of former successes.

Among other matters on which the local guarantors must get busy is the selection of a suitable site for the Chautauqua. Last year it was held on the lot now occupied by the Presbyterian church.

BULLETIN

EL PASO, Tex., May 3.—Juarez, Mexico, has revolted against the Carranza government.

INCREASE IN ADVERTISING RATES TO SAVE PAPER URGED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Paul Patterson, one of the publishers of the Baltimore Sun, testified recently before the senate manufacturers' sub-committee investigating the paper shortage situation.

Patterson expressed the belief that the "universal practice of curtailment in the use of paper," which he said was being observed by the newspapers would result in a marked effect on the market by fall.

He continued: "But nothing effective can be accomplished unless there is a definite curtailment in the amount of advertisements, and the only way that can be done is to increase advertising rates—not for the purpose of increasing revenues, but to hold down the amount of advertising."

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; heavy frost in early morning; westerly winds.

HUFF, CRIPPLED, YIELDS TO WEBB

When they tackled the moniker "Wild" to Willie Webb, the fight fans condensed a pageful of description into one brief word. Built like a barrel, with a powerful torso from which the hardest blows rebound harmlessly, underpinned with haunches and legs of spring steel, a neck like Taurus and arms in proportion to the rest of his makeup, a squat, heavy but quick moving fighting machine—Webb had Billy Huff, local middleweight, at his mercy from the first interchange of blows in their battle at Houston's opera house Saturday night.

Huff put up a good, game fight and pushed a forlorn hope to its utmost limits, ending in the eighth round by throwing up two broken hands in a gesture of despair and acknowledging the first defeat of his local ring career.

Huff's right, dislocated badly two months ago, went out on him again in the third round, and his left followed suit in the fifth. Unable to inflict punishment he was forced to take considerable, as Webb continued boring in with jolting punches. Huff was willing fast under punishment and the pain of his injured hands and showed creditable judgment in terminating the losing battle.

The other events of the card were more unevenly matched than the main event. Blondie Freeman discovered that his belief in his ability to stand against the punches of Joe Jones was a mistake in the first clash of the battle and claimed a foul. Referee Watters asserted that the blow was fair but Freeman doubled up in a corner and refused to go on. He was booted from the ring by the fans.

Eddie Murphy outclassed Kid McTherish so far that Mac never had a show. He was beaten all over the ring. Murphy scored a knockdown in the first and another in the second and battered his opponent unmercifully. Referee Watters won the approval of the house when he stopped the massacre and gave Murphy the decision in the second round.

Kid Loomis and Roughhouse Hilton, curtain raiser, put on the best matched fight of the evening. The bantams battled for gore and glory and got great goals of both. The referee declared the battle a draw.

A large crowd witnessed the exhibition and seemed entirely satisfied with the show. The game fight staged by Huff under adverse circumstances appealed to the sporting instincts of the spectators and held them in breathless interest for the eight rounds that it lasted.

The next logical match in the eyes of the fans is a bout between Earl Ritchie, local heavyweight, and Webb. The latter is anxious to meet Ritchie. He announced after the close of the bout with Huff that he stood ready to meet any boxer in Klamath county between the weight of 150 and 200 pounds.

TORNADO KILLS 44, OKLAHOMA TOWN

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., May 3.—At noon today 44 bodies had been extricated from the debris resulting from last night's storm at Peegs, Cherokee county. First information of the storm was brought by survivors this morning, wire communications having been demolished. Reports say that the death list will at least reach 50.

WARREN BROS. LOSE HEAVILY IN IDAHO FIRE

Press dispatches from Twin Falls, Idaho, tell of the destruction by a fire of unknown origin of the Warren Bros. Construction company's large plant and office at that place, entailing a serious loss to the paving corporation.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL HAS DAY'S VACATION

As a reward for the hard study in preparation for yesterday's confirmation services, the boarding pupils of the Sacred Heart academy enjoyed a picnic and "wheat roast" today on the Upper Lake.

MEXICANS SLAY FATHER AND SON

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Two more American citizens, Eben Francis Greenlaw and his minor son, were killed by Mexican bandits yesterday, the state department was informed today by the American Ambassador at Mexico City. The killings occurred about 125 miles from Mexico City. Greenlaw was employed by a British lumber firm.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—American destroyers have been ordered to Vera Cruz and Tampico to protect Americans there, the navy department announced today. The action was taken on notice from the state department. It was explained that the warships could take aboard Americans at the ports named if it should become necessary, but it was said that the vessels were dispatched only as a precautionary measure.

OUTLAWS ARE NOW READY TO BE GOOD

CHICAGO, May 3.—Nineteen thousand railway switchmen who walked out in sympathy with the strike called here April 1st, by the Chicago yardmen's association are willing to return to work if their seniority rights are restored, John Grunau, president of the Chicago association, declared today in the Federal court. Grunau and 41 other officers of the organization were arraigned on charges of conspiracy. Their cases were continued until May 13th, at Grunau's suggestion.

POPULARITY CONTEST OF ELKS IS ON

Candidates for the popularity contest of the Elks Spring Carnival, which is to be held here from May 17th to the 22nd inclusive, are now being nominated. The candidate polling the largest number of votes will be proclaimed winner of the contest and will receive a reward of \$150.00. The candidate holding second place will receive \$25.00.

Each ticket sold will entitle the purchaser to one opportunity to win the beautiful \$300.00 phonograph which is to be given away on the opening night of the carnival directly after the master merchants parade which will start the festivities.

Located elsewhere in this paper is a coupon good for nomination of your favorite, giving her at the time the coupon is turned in 1000 votes to start with. All nominating must be in by Tuesday night.

This is the eleventh annual tour of the Foley and Burk combined shows. It can be truthfully said that never before in the history of the organization has such an array of shows been offered to the public.

In fact they may expect to see a veritable fairyland in operation at 8th and Klamath streets on the opening night when the bands start playing and the thousands of incandescent suddenly turn night in day.

The two ringed trained animal circus is a masterpiece of animal intelligence consisting of more than fifty acts, any one of which is worth more than the price of admission. The Hawaiian village is a most realistic portrayal of the slogs and dances of that enchanting isle of the mid-Pacific. The dog and monkey hotel is a riot of fun. Adam and Eve and their family are only reptiles but Adam boasts of the fact that he is by far the largest snake in captivity today, measuring thirty feet in length and having a circumference larger than that of a man's body. Jolly Joe and his 601 pounds of jovial nature will be in the long line of shows. The monkey auto races will keep you rocking with laughter. This year the Foley and Burk Shows claim the most beautiful marry-go-round in all the land. The bug-house, the ferris wheel and other riding devices all go to make it a playground never to be forgotten.

JOHNSON AND WOOD IN MARYLAND CONTEST TODAY

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Senator Johnson and General Leonard Wood are fighting it out at the presidential preference primary today for the 16 votes which Maryland will have at the Republican national convention. There is no contest among Democrats.

NEW YORK, May 3.—No effort will be made by the Hiram Johnson forces to raise \$25,000 to meet a similar offer from the General Wood camp to guarantee the expense of a recount of votes cast in the New Jersey primary, the assistant eastern campaign manager for Senator Johnson announced today.

NO NIGHT WORK FOR FIRE TEAM

CLINTON, Mass., May 3.—"Betty" and "Billy" have gone back to the farm, and Clinton's fire department has returned to its motorized efficiency. An upstanding pair of browns, the horses were the pride of the fire-fighters until they became the cause of their disgrace.

Sleek and fat from a farm in an adjoining town, they were obtained to pull the town's old fire-engine while the new motor apparatus was being repaired. The browns swept out of the engine-house to their first fire in a manner to make old firemen speak with happy reminiscence of the horse-drawn days. Then came a night alarm.

Back on the farm "Betty" and "Billy" had been accustomed not to stir from sundown to sunrise, and no din of fire-gong or uring by anxious firemen would move them to answer the alarm. All the fire department's split-second aids to a quick start were lost on the browns. They refused to budge, the firemen had to go to the blaze with chemical lines, and the town folks laughed.

The firemen vowed the thing would not happen again and the horses were put through a stiff training. They went to the day fires with spirit, and the fire crew hoped they understood. But another night alarm came, and again "Betty" and "Billy" would not move; once more the firemen went afoot, hose in hand, and again the town laughed at their discomfort. The next day "Betty" and "Billy" went back to the farm.

DOG LICENSE FEES COME IN SLOWLY

Sixteen dog owners had responded to the warning of Chief of Police Wilson, issued last Friday, that city licenses must be paid at once or the death penalty prescribed by the ordinance would be enforced on unlicensed canines, up until noon today.

This represents a small proportion of the canine population of the city. Chief Wilson says the warning will be withdrawn after all have had a chance to comply, probably in two or three days, and the police will begin rounding up all unlicensed animals and strays. The average annual number of licenses issued for dogs in the neighborhood of 125, indicating that at least 100 dogs are due for extermination within the next week or two unless their owners pay for their protection.

UNIONS INSIST ON LABEL ON CLOTHING

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.—Percentage of union-made and labelled wearing apparel will determine acceptance of delegates elected by unions of this city to the central labor council, according to a plan adopted by the council and referred to the local unions for their approval.

Under the proposed plan, delegates would be subjected to examination by a committee of the council when they presented themselves for membership. Unless at least 60 per cent of their garments bore union label, they would be denied a seat. Women delegates would be excepted.

HOUSE MOVING BRINGS WOE TO THE ASSESSOR

Some men chase the undomesticated goose, others pursue rainbows, still others trail the phantom will-o-the-wisp through the gloaming, but all of these have an easy task and excellent chances of reaching their ultimate goal, compared with the elusive path left for the assessor to follow in the present epidemic of house-moving in this city, according to the hard-worked force in that office.

This is the time for placing a value on all county property. The assessor or a deputy hies forth and spies a likely looking dwelling. Out comes his little book and down he jots a figure that covers the house and lot, and blithely wends away, as contented as any one should be who realizes that his duty is done.

A few days later he passes that way again. Something is undeniably missing. He blinks, rubs his eyes and looks again. It is certainly the same lot but where is the dwelling? A little litter of timber remains. For a few feet the heavy trucks of the house mover have left a plain spoor, which is quickly lost as it joins the myriad other marks of the great traffic.

Baffled and beaten the despairing deputy gazes on the few remaining fragments that mark the spot, gallops madly about in widening circles for a few minutes, gives it up as a bad job and goes on to assess Jones' property. And quite likely inside of a week or two Jones' house has joined the moving throng, been sold, jacked up, some wheels shoved beneath it and is off with the procession to a cheaper lot in the suburbs, and another mystery of the disappearing dwelling is written into the annals.

The reaction on the assessor is not at once apparent. Of course, he knows what is coming next fall and he tries to forestall trouble by seeking to locate the vanished dwelling and transferring its assessment to the new lot. If he succeeds he is only out his extra time and trouble but if he fails 'tis not the idea of March that are dark and dubious for him. Comes next November and the tax levy is fixed in accordance with the valuation basis now being laid. Come tax collections next spring. Come Brown and Jones and Smith and Green and all the host of them, howling to high heaven that they have been unmercifully mangled in the assessment, that their property has been assessed at twice its value, that they have been taxed for a house and lot and they sold the house last year and Lord knows where it is now, but there's been no house on the lot for a year or more, and they call for equalization and the scalp of the assessor man.

All of which can be avoided now by an arrangement between buyer and seller and notification to the assessor as to which lot the house shall be assessed to—the one from which it is to be moved or the one to whence it goes. Otherwise there is bound to be dispute, declares the assessor's force, which has had much experience with that sort of human nature that owns houses and lots and should know.

Theoretically a house, once placed on land, becomes a part of it and on this theory the assessment against the vendor will stick, despite its sale and removal. Practically, however, it does not work out in any such easy fashion for the assessor and tax collector, and unless there is some co-operation now between those who buy and sell houses for removal to distant parts, and the assessor's office, there is going to be loud wailing and lots of explanation when next year's collections are made.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, May 3.—Cattle weaker, choice steers \$12 and \$13; hogs weaker at \$16 and \$16.25; sheep weaker and unchanged; butter steady and unchanged; eggs, case count, 40 cents a dozen.

The eminent French astronomer, Lalande, possessed an excessive fondness for spiders and caterpillars as articles of diet, and would eat them with apparent relish.