

KLAMATH WILL BACK PLANS OF STATE C. OF C.

The definite part Klamath county is to play in a state-wide campaign of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce was outlined by James H. Childs, representing the state Chamber who visited here in connection with a survey of the state that is now being made.

Mr. Childs discussed the campaign with a number of leading local men, including George J. Watson, Leslie Rogers and E. T. Ludden, all of whom are interested in the plans of the state Chamber.

Mr. Ludden was selected as chairman of the campaign executive committee which will co-operate with other cities in the state-wide movement. Associated with him will be A. M. Collier, O. D. Burke, H. N. Moe and C. F. Stone.

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has undertaken plans to play a big part in the future development of the state of Oregon. Funds will be collected to advance advertising, pointing out the opportunities to be found in Oregon and to encourage land settlement; administration to promote irrigation; extension of railroads, refund on reclamation fund; extension of highways both for commercial purposes and numerous other big projects, the development of which will be of incalculable value to Oregon.

Mr. Childs was assured by local leaders that Klamath Falls could be relied upon to do her share along with other communities of Oregon. Other representatives of the state Chamber of Commerce will visit here later and complete the organization work for the state-wide movement, which it is declared will benefit every section of Oregon.

REPORT OF TOPSY WRECK UNFOUNDED

Inquiry at Yreka and at Klamath Hot Springs yesterday afternoon failed to confirm the report of an automobile accident on Topsy grade Sunday night. The report was widespread here yesterday afternoon that a Hudson Six had gone over the grade, killing two men and injuring another.

Klamath Hot Springs which has the closest telephone station to the grade reported that there was no report of an accident there. The coroner, sheriff or newspaper offices at Yreka knew nothing of an accident.

FT. KLAMATH WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

A big celebration is planned at Fort Klamath on Fourth of July for the residents of Ft. Klamath and the Klamath, Modoc and other tribes. The celebration will be held at the Wood River celebration grounds and a full program of sports and attractions is being planned.

MICKIE SAYS



PARTISAN REPORTS ARE WIDELY VARIED

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Two reports, one by Republicans condemning the government's entire wartime nitrate program and charging recklessness and extravagance, and the other by Democrats defending it and charging partisan bias by a majority, were presented today to the house by a special committee which took up the investigation nearly a year ago.

ELKS' SPRING CARNIVAL UP TO EXPECTATION

VERDA COZAD WINS

Count of the votes in the Elks' popularity contest at the carnival grounds last night gave the victory to Miss Verda Cozad. Miss Cozad received a total of 29,850 votes. A phonograph will be given away Friday evening to holders of tickets in the contest.

Well, Foley & Burk lived up to their reputation for putting on a good clean, snappy show, as every one who attended the Elks' spring carnival—meaning every man, woman and child within the city limits and a good many hundred from outside—on opening night, last night, will testify. In the four or five years since the writer last seen the premier aggregation of coast carnival attraction business apparently has been good. Several high class acts have appeared in the canvas oval and the mediocre attractions are conspicuous by their absence. New banners and equipment, everything clean and freshly painted, assure the world that all is going well with the veteran showmen.

In common with the rest of the community the scribe went "down the line" last night and found that the expected was happening—the showmen were delivering the goods according to promise.

Everyone knows what to expect at a carnival, hot dogs and hilarity, music, merriment and the merry-go-round for the kiddies, the ferris wheel and frolicking of all sorts. No need to go into details.

Something should be said about the monkey acts. They are really too good to pass over. There are two on the lot. There is the simian speedway where the little apes tear around a regulation concave track at breakneck speed in racing automobiles and work up speed that makes the contest intensely interesting.

Then there is the dog and monkey hotel. This is the famous Orpheum circuit act which most people are familiar with. It cost Foley & Burk a pretty penny, doubtless, to pry it off the Orpheum. The animal actors in the comedies and dramas shown on the little stage display almost human intelligence and depict almost human emotions. It's a show that is sure to please the youngsters and it always interests the old folks.

Then there are the Hawaiian dancers, ukulele and hula-hula artists, a group of five or six clever music musicians and a couple of native dancing girls.

Trixie, the trained horse who spells her name and does sums with lettered blocks and many other puzzling stunts, has been a favorite on the carnival circuit for several seasons. Trixie has learned some new tricks and without any exaggeration gives a marvelous performance. Trixie is a prima donna of the equine show world and to say that one has not seen Trixie is to admit wilful ignorance of the talents of a great artist.

Trixie is a star and we all blindly follow stars but there are other equine performers on Trixie's staff who crowd her close for honors. Among the staff is Yama, whose fire fighting act, in which she rescues a child from a burning building is wonderful—especially to say one

(Continued on Page 6)

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES DREW LARGE CROWD

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Klamath county high school were held Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the new Presbyterian church. This was the first of the exercises ushering in commencement week. The large audience which almost filled the building into which chairs had been placed in every available place, showed the deep interest in the local schools on the part of parents and patrons.

Promptly at 8 p. m. the graduating class, 23 in number, marched from the basement where they had assembled, and took their places in the seats reserved for them.

The opening voluntary "Lamentations" by Liszt, was rendered by Miss Alma Lawrence, the pianist, with much feeling and spirit as was also the offertory, "Aria—My Heart Ever Faithful" from the Pentecost Cantata by Bach.

The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. P. Lawrence. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. F. Trimble, pastor of the Christian church. The sermon was delivered at the request of the graduating class, by Rev. E. J. Chaney, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Chaney chose as his subject "The Challenge of a Great Career" based on John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth and the life" and John 18:37—"To this end have I been born and to this end came I into the world, that I might bear witness to the truth." Mr. Chaney spoke most earnestly of the great opportunity lying before the young people of this day and the necessity of having in their life this same great ideal of Christ—"to bear witness to the truth." He stressed especially the idea of service which makes life worth while.

Special music was furnished by E. G. Narrigan who sang in a deep, rich voice, "Just for Today" by Jane Bingham Abbott, and Miss Augusta Parker, who sang with feeling "A Voice in the Wilderness."

The church was tastefully decorated with bouquets of narcissus and tulips.

REED TO SPEAK ON MILLAGE TAX

The local Johnson for President club, which is holding a meeting at Houston's opera house this evening at 8 o'clock in behalf of Hiram Johnson's candidacy, this afternoon extended to Professor Reed an invitation to speak from their platform for 15 minutes in behalf of the cause he advocates, and he accepted the invitation. Professor Reed will speak for 10 minutes before the Johnson program starts. His talk will be non-political as far as personal candidates are concerned.

Professor Reed of the Oregon Agricultural college dropped into town last night for a three-day visit with friends and former O. A. C. and Oregon graduates and undergraduates. Incidentally Professor Reed is doing his bit for the higher educational relief measure and will speak for five minutes this evening at the Liberty theater concerning the measure.

Later in the evening the professor will motor to Mount Laki and make a short address to the gathering there.

Wednesday evening Professor Reed will speak at a special meeting called in his honor at Bonanza. Thursday evening he goes to Fort Klamath to deliver the commencement address to the Fort Klamath high school.

Professor Reed is considered one of the best orators among the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college and it will be a treat to hear him if only for a few minutes.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION TAX BADLY NEEDED

PORTLAND, May 18.—That the people of Oregon are keenly interested in the passage of the bill which provides for a two-mill tax levy for the support and maintenance of the elementary schools of the state is attested by the hundreds of organizations that have given it unanimous endorsement and the hundreds of people who are devoting their time to the furtherance of its success.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Oregon's only woman legislator, who is the author of the bill, says in speaking of it: "There is a shortage of 140,000 school teachers in this country and of this number Oregon has her full quota, our shortage being 500. A total of 250 school rooms are locked and bolted because there are no teachers, 4,000 Oregon children lack school facilities and unless there is relief by the voting of this measure the number will be doubled next year."

"In western Oregon there are many so-called poverty districts, 965 of which have an annual school revenue of less than \$800. Lane county has 124 such districts; Marion, 53; Washington, 44; Douglas, 36; Lincoln, 41, and even urban Multnomah has nine such districts. Where population or taxable wealth is scant it is with difficulty that schools are supported. In these districts the rate of taxation is very high, some of them valuing education enough to tax themselves, as high as 50 mills. In other districts less public spirited schools are closed or are presided over by totally incompetent teachers.

In 31 counties of Oregon there are 2,294 rural teachers who for this year's school work are drawing an average wage of \$734.22. Of this number 902 draw less than \$700 a year and 641 draw only \$600 a year, the minimum lawful wage for eight months of school work. Of 965 rural school districts 446 have a total revenue of less than \$800, the average being \$598 or insufficient to pay the \$600 minimum wage for one teacher for each district. These are pre-war salaries and low ones at that, it is impossible to live on them now.

"Oregon is now one of only seven states in the union which levy no state tax for elementary schools. Go to the polls May 21 and vote 214 yes and urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise and thus help to put Oregon at the top educationally as she already is in so many respects."

SENATE AUTHORIZES INDIANS TO SUE IN BOUNDARY DISPUTE

The Sinnott bill, authorizing the Indians of the Klamath reservation to sue the federal government in the court of claims over the old boundary dispute that has been pending for years passed the senate yesterday, according to a telegram received by the Herald this morning from Edward D. Baldwin.

The Indians claim that under the original treaty they were ceded land that in the running of the boundaries was not included in the reservation.

NINKIVOU MAN TAKEN LOCAL GIRL AS BRIDE

William A. Clark of Gazelle, Siskiyou county, and Miss Inza I. Parker, of Klamath Falls, recently from Grants Pass, were married late yesterday afternoon by the Rev. C. F. Trimble. They will make their home at Gazelle, where Mr. Clark is employed in one of the lumber mills.

Telegraph Tabloids

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—The Greek and Turkish troops have clashed in east Smyra. The Turks are taking the offensive, apparently, and are massing reinforcements preparatory to further advances against the Greek troops.

LONDON, May 18.—Specimens of the Peace in fighting on the western part of the front are reported to the British War Office. It is an official message from the British War Office.

BLAME PENROSE FOR CHARGES AGAINST NAVY

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, not Rear Admiral Sims, originated the basic charges the navy department contained in the admiral's letter of January 7, Secretary Daniels asserted today before the senate naval investigating committee. Secretary Daniels recalled that Senator Penrose in a speech in the senate March 24, 1918, declared that procrastination on the part of the secretary delayed the termination of the war at least three months, cost \$15,000,000,000 and many lives.

"The words used by Senator Penrose were almost identical with those used by Admiral Sims over a year later," Daniels said.

CLASS PROGRAM ORIGINAL AND ENJOYABLE

Yesterday afternoon the annual class day exercises were held at the high school. Class day is the time when the seniors hold sway and by means of a semi-humorous program bid the school and under classes farewell.

The program Monday, while containing the usual features, was distinguished by the originality of presenting. The prophecy was unique. By means of wireless, news of the whereabouts and occupations of the various members in 1920 was flashed from one ship to another. Momentary flashes of the spot light revealed each member in his future role.

A medley of modern songs parodied for the occasion, the class poem, quartet, class history and will comprised the rest of the program.

The juniors then assumed control and took the seniors and faculty to Upper Klamath lake. A barge conveyed them to one of the many beautiful picnic places where luncheon was served and the surrounding country explored until dark. Good music made dancing enjoyable on the return trip.

Comic Opera Tomorrow
Tomorrow night at the Houston opera house the high school girls' chorus will present "Captain Crossbones," an original two-part comic opera.

PENNSYLVANIA HOLDS PRIMARY TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Republicans and Democrats electing 76 delegates each to the national conventions at the primary in Pennsylvania today. Electors have the privilege of indicating their presidential preference but only one name appears on the Republican ballot, Edward Randolph, a retired wood business man of Philadelphia. Attorney General Palmer is the only one named on the Democratic ballot.

WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—Tonight and Wednesday fair, warmer; moderate northeasterly winds.

AD MEN ON THE WAY

SALEM, May 18.—With 67 cars in line the Pacific Coast Ad Men's caravan bound for Stockton, California, passed through here today.

COUNCIL LACKS QUORUM; MEETING IS ADJOURNED

Owing to lack of a quorum there was no meeting of the city council last night. Councilman Colvin was unable to be present. Councilman Lavenik was away in the country and Councilman Moore is out of town.

Councilman Brandenburg and Upp and Mayor Struble, unable to transact business, adjourned the meeting and joined the crowd at the carnival.

Asphalt was first used as a road material in Paris some fifty years ago, but has attracted the greatest attention in America.

FEES ALLOWED TO COURTHOUSE CASE LAWYERS

With the first heavy engagement of the courthouse litigation closed, bills from the general staff in command of the county forces are beginning to appear on the records of the county court.

Among bills allowed at the session of the court since last Saturday are three for attorneys' fees from counsel for the county in the suit against Douglas against Klamath county and others as follows:

Jay Bowerman, legal services and expenses, \$1,103.53; Jay Bowerman, expenses, \$55.44; E. L. Elliott, on account attorney services, \$1,500; F. H. Mills, attorney services, \$1,500.

This makes a total of more than \$4,100. Stenographer's fees were allowed to William Gansong, official reporter, for approximately \$155, while Mrs. L. B. Magoo, who was employed by the county counsel, received a couple of warrants for about \$15 each.

Witnesses' fees and general expenses will doubtless push the cost of the trial well beyond the \$5,000 mark.

Looking back through the warrant books it is found that the preliminary skirmishes took money. Among warrants drawn for attorneys' fees in the courthouse case there are the following:

F. H. Mills, Mar. 31, 1919...\$129.00
Jay Bowerman, Mar. 24, 1919...\$29.00
E. L. Elliott, Feb. 17, 1919...\$400.00
F. H. Mills, Feb. 17, 1919...\$40.00

Argument in the case will be heard before Judge Hamilton at Roseburg Saturday, May 22. After the argument the court will make a decision on the other and either way there will doubtless be an appeal to the supreme court and then the expense account will begin its real ascension, in the judgment of those who are familiar with legal battles. The most conservative of the estimators who have done any figuring place the cost of the litigation before it is finally concluded at \$50,000.

ALL SHAPED UP FOR BOXING BOUTS

Trench King, one of the headliners in Friday night's exhibition at the opera house has wired Winter M. Knight, promoter of the bouts that he will arrive here tomorrow night to make final preparations for his encounter with Young Souza. Fans who have been looking up King's record are certain that the local boy will have to be fast if he holds his own with the Sacramento.

All the boxers are in trim for Friday night's encounter and a good card is promised. The preliminary between Red Moore and Young Blackburn promises to be a heated engagement as both are aspiring scrappers and evenly matched.

C. OF C. MEETING IS POSTPONED A WEEK

On account of the annual meeting of the Red Cross Society to be held this evening at the C. of C. rooms, and for other reasons, the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be postponed until Tuesday, May 25, at 5 p. m. It is hoped that the standing committees, or some of them, will be ready to report by that time. By order of the president. O. C. APPLGATE, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY TALKS FOR HIRAM TONIGHT

Thomas Lloyd Lennon, of San Francisco, orator attorney and ex-service man, will deliver a speech in behalf of Hiram Johnson's presidential campaign at Houston's opera house this evening. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lennon addressed the crowd at the Liberty theater last evening and in a brief five minutes proved himself a fearless and forcible speaker. His speech tonight, friends promise, will be a broadside of facts. Local members will make brief addresses.