

## KLAMATH DIST. TO VOTE UPON CONSTRUCTION

(By A. I. WISHARD, Secretary Klamath Irrigation District)

At a meeting of the board of directors held Saturday, Tuesday, June 22, was set as the date for holding a special election to vote on the question of whether or not the district shall enter into a supplemental construction contract with the government in the sum of \$225,000 to be used for replacement with concrete of the lining of the "C" canal, and the rebuilding of the flume located above the concrete lined portion of said canal, the reconstruction of the Adams flume, drainage ditches for the Pettit, Hill and Maddox lands, the construction of laterals for lands forced into the district, the enlargement of the North Poe valley and Nuss lake laterals, and such other betterments as may be requested by the district.

The payment of this sum to be made to the government as follows:

(a) Fifty thousand dollars shall be paid by the district to the government as an operation and maintenance cost, in five equal installments, the first of which shall be added to the operation and maintenance charge for the year 1920, and the subsequent installments annually thereafter until paid.

(b) The remainder of the sum or \$175,000, to be repaid in four semi-annual installments after the present building and supplemental construction contracts have been fully paid up. This means that the first unit will commence to pay their share in 1941 while the second and third units will start with the year 1937. The reason for the difference is because the first unit has a supplemental charge (the drainage charge) to pay amounting to \$12.50 per acre, to be repaid in six years after their 20 year pay period.

The argument in favor of the passage of this contract is that the money is needed for work that is absolutely necessary and that must be done in the immediate future, in fact a portion of it has already been started (the relining of the "C" canal) and that unless this contract is accepted, then the total amount will have to be added to the operation and maintenance charge and be paid within the next few years. On the other hand the sum of \$175,000 may be paid in four semi-annual installments after the expiration of the present contracts.

In explanation of the Pettit, Hill and Maddox drainage item:

These land owners have contracted for the drainage of their second unit land at a cost of \$20 per acre. The district simply guarantees the repayment of the money expended for this work because of its collection powers under the state law.

Further detailed information regarding the proposed contract will be mailed out to each member of the district in the near future.

## FIRE AT ALGOMA DESTROYS HOMES

A fire which started from burning rubbish resulted in the loss of five cottages belonging to the Algoma Lumber company yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The houses and contents were completely destroyed with the exception of one occupied by Chester Porter. It is reported that his furniture was saved.

## BLOWPIPES IN DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—Blowpipes and spark arresters for mills are in demand, in fact, so much so that the Pacific Blow Pipe company has just completed an addition to its factory, which doubled the capacity. The new structure will give more space for warehousing and provide for a blacksmith shop.

## PROVISION PRICES TAKE BIG TUMBLE

CHICAGO, May 21.—Prices tumbled helter skelter today on the board of trade. All grain provisions joined in the drop. Corn and pork underwent extreme breaks, corn dropping 7 1/2 cents a hundred and pork \$2.05 a barrel. July delivery corn touched \$1.60 and July pork \$34.75.

## CHINESE EDITOR WILL LECTURE

Prominent among the lecturers visiting Klamath Falls on our Chautauqua program this year is Dr. Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese Mark Twain. Dr. Chew enjoys an international reputation, not only as a forceful speaker and statesman familiar with China's problems but also as a financier and man of affairs. Dr. Chew established the first Chinese newspaper in America and is known as the father of modern Chinese journalism. He is also heavily interested in the industrial developing of the west and at present time is vice president and managing director of China Mail Steamship company.

On several occasions Dr. Chew was the White House guest of the late Theodore Roosevelt who valued the doctor's fund of information and advice on problems concerning our relations with China and the Near East. Dr. Chew's lecture at Chautauqua is on "China's Problems, National and International." He discusses the Japanese problem in an open and fearless manner and denounces Japan as the Prussia of Asia.

Dr. Chew is one of the many interesting features of Chautauqua week which opens Monday afternoon. According to reports from the officers and committees of the Klamath Falls Chautauqua association prospects indicate the biggest Chautauqua yet, both in attendance and excellence of program offered.

## NEW LIBERTY THEATER BORN

Articles of incorporation of The Liberty Theatre Company were filed with the State Corporation Commissioner today for the construction of the New Liberty Theatre. The incorporators are H. W. Poole, D. O. Williams, O. D. Burke and Charles J. Ferguson, all well known business men of this city.

The theatre will be constructed on the site recently secured by Mr. Poole at the corner of Eighth Street and Klamath Avenue, with the entrance on Main Street in the middle of the block between Seventh and Eighth Streets, where the Cozy restaurant now stands. The plans call for a seating capacity of 1411 people and the building will be of modern fire proof construction with an ample stage to care for the bigger productions that this city is in line for.

The excavation for the new theatre has already begun and construction will proceed as rapidly as materials can be put on the ground.

## MINT INDUSTRY GROWS IN MARION COUNTY

SALEM, Ore., May 21.—Hundreds of acres of mint are being set out and several new mint stills installed in Marion county through the herb-growing campaign conducted here by a local newspaper. Oregon raises the best mint in the world, as it has the highest menthol content and produces the most pounds of distilled menthol to the acre.

## LIGHT VOTE BEFORE NOON IN CITY WARDS

Klamath county voters showed slight interest in the election up to noon today but after luncheon the record of votes polled began to climb at most of the booths in the city.

Cars are being maintained for transportation of voters at central headquarters, DeLap & Hayden's office, opposite the courthouse, phone 387. Any one desiring a car this evening to get to the polls can secure immediate service by calling 387.

The morning vote was extremely light and in none of the polling places had the recorded vote passed 20 at noon. In many it was lighter.

For those who have measures or men on the ballot whom they wish to see triumph the outlook is bad, inasmuch as it is an established principle in any election that the opponents of men or measures turn out to vote almost to a man. It is the apathetic majority who are so strongly convinced themselves of the worth of a man or measure that they cannot see how any one could be in opposition that cause the defeat of many meritorious candidates and laws through their laziness and indifference.

The polls close tonight at 3 o'clock.

## MATCH TONIGHT PROMISES WELL

According to followers of the fast game Trench King, the Sacramento bantamweight will give Young Souza, the local bantam, a battle tonight at Houston's opera house that will establish Souza's class for his division. King has a good record, made during a year in the ring. Among his California fights are the following:

Won:—From Chief Hach, Johnny McCoy (3 times), Battling Nelson (the bantamweight), Fighting Johnny Wells, Mickey McDerney, Eddie Thomas, Knockout Tilly, Kid Looney, Kid Churchill.

Lost:—To Young Gregory, Johnnie Riley. (Both were four round fights and went the limit.)

Draw:—Babe Hermann (Souza's brother), Young Gregory, Kid McCann, Kid Lotsey (six times).

This is only a partial list of the Sacramento's fights, but it serves to show that he is no amateur at the game and that Souza will have an opponent to whip who has been in the ring with some able boxers of his class.

Benny Dixon, Yreka lightweight, arrived here yesterday to be present at tonight's contests, as did Knockout Cozwell, light heavyweight and Jimmy Driscoll, lightweight, of Oakland, California.

"Red" Moore, who has been training under the tutelage of Doctor Leonard, is feeling fit to put up a fit defense against Joe Blackburn. The latter boxer is said to be a hard man to handle and this bout, a four-round affair, is expected to furnish a great deal of spice to the card.

Young Eaton, who is down on the card for a six-round go with Bobbie Allen, is on the ground and ready to go. As he has never fought here there is considerable speculative interest aroused over this event.

The curtain raiser, four rounds between the Bearcat and Kid Covert, is expected to give the fans the worth of the cost of the entire show as the Bearcat is always energetic and interesting and this time he has more "pep" than in any previous match and that he is thoroughly "hard-boiled."

Oregon has a knitting mill that ships its products into all western states and two foreign countries.

Western Australia has three men to every two women.

## INDIANS WILL HOLD COUNCIL NEXT TUESDAY

It is reliably reported from the Klamath reservation that a general council of the Indians of the reservation will be held at Chiloquin, Oregon, on Tuesday, May 25, 1920, for the purpose of discussing the question of sending a delegation to Washington to ask the Congress for a reimbursable loan of two millions of dollars, to be repaid from the proceeds from the sale of timber from the tribal lands. This desire of the Klamaths to obtain a portion of their vast tribal wealth for the present use was almost unanimously endorsed by the Business Men's association of Klamath Falls at one of their regular meetings a few weeks ago.

In addition to this matter it is stated that the question of the future disposition of the Klamath reservation will be discussed and opinions expressed as to the merits of the divers bills now pending before congress for the opening of the reservation. A large number of the Klamaths are deeply interested in this question, and are determined that any bill for the opening of the Klamath reservation must protect their just rights and the rights of the coming generations.

## ARIZONA PROJECT HAS 2000 ACRES READY

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 21.—The state or Arizona has almost a partnership interest with the owners of 15,000 acres in Apache county, under the Lyman dam. According to Governor Campbell, when the state gets through financing the construction of the dam and water distribution system, it will have an interest in the land amounting to about \$70 an acre. The landowners will repay the state the money advanced for reclamation by the state land board.

Governor Campbell, on returning from a visit to the project, said the 2000 acres ready for irrigation this year would receive water. He added that additional funds from the state would be necessary for completion of the storage and distribution system. It is the state's first effort at the construction of an irrigation system.

## FARM BUREAU WAREHOUSE

MEDFORD, Ore., May 21.—Setting hens and barnyard strutters in this community should have their moral strengthened through the establishment of the Farm Bureau Co-operative association warehouse adjoining the Southern Pacific tracks here. After August 15 it is to handle poultry and mill feeds, as well as grain sacks, eggs, veal, poultry and hides. Plans are being made by its manager, Edgar Johnson, to market livestock from the association in car lots.

## MINING ACTIVITY

NENANA, Alaska, April 19. (By Mail.)—Much activity is expected during the summer in the Kantishna River mining district west of Nenana, according to recent arrivals from that section. But one mine, the Altkon Galena, is working during the winter, but preparations have been made to work other properties on a large scale as soon as weather conditions permit, it is reported.

## NOME'S AMBITION

NOME, Alaska, May 1 (By Mail.)—Nome wants to become the gateway to northwestern Siberia, whose rocky bluffs rise out of the Bering Sea less than 100 miles west of here. Last summer Nome's trade with Siberia ran as high as approximately \$250,000. On account of disturbed political conditions at Vladivostok, the Siberians are sending their products here. The shipments were largely of furs.

## OREGON BALLOTING IN PRIMARY TODAY

PORTLAND, May 21.—Oregon voters went to the polls today to record a preference for the president of the United States, elect delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, nominate candidates for United States senator, state, county and municipal offices and the state legislature.

## MAIL SERVICE IS EXPLAINED

The resumption of the summer schedule for transporting mail between Ashland and Klamath Falls on the Klamath Falls-Ashland stage has given rise to misunderstanding among patrons of the local postoffice who do not know that the stage service has been resumed.

When they get letters at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where heretofore they have been getting them in the morning, they think that the postal force is dilatory and distribution is delayed.

On the contrary they are receiving the mail some 16 or 18 hours earlier than they would if it traveled the roundabout train route. The letter pouch brought from Ashland by stage reaches here, if the stage is on schedule, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. By 4 o'clock the letters are distributed in the boxes. City delivery by carrier is not affected.

If the same pouch came by train it would arrive at 7:30 and would be distributed, but at that late hour many patrons do not visit the office and the letters would remain until next morning.

Many persons, through misunderstanding, have made complaint about the service, thinking their mail was delayed in distribution by the local office but this is the official explanation. Patrons are really getting their mail several hours earlier.

## PHOSPHOROUS FIRE

HONOLULU, T. H., April 23. (By Mail.)—Shipping board freighter West Inskip, operated by the Pacific Mail, came into port here recently en route to the Far East after extinguishing a phosphorous fire aboard that threatened at one time to sweep the vessel.

The fire started in a shipment of twenty tons of phosphorous, stowed immediately above a heavy cotton consignment. Prompt use of the fire hose and the removal of the remaining phosphorous to the deck saved the ship, say her officers.

## TO EVANGELIZE JEWISH FOLK

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—An effort to evangelize Jewish people in Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., and this city is being made by the Presbyterian board of home missions, according to its annual report read here today before the Presbyterian general assembly.

The report, which was presented by Secretary H. N. Morse, said the year closed with "much financial perplexity but great spiritual advance." The board, it was said, projected a budget on the basis of a certain anticipation through the New Era movement "which the facts have not justified." Total receipts, exclusive of legacies and applicable to current work were said to be \$975,422 and expenditures for the year were \$1,219,223, leaving a net deficit of \$240,800 which, added to the debt the board faced on January 1, 1920, makes the total debt \$479,223.

"Our churches everywhere, however," says the report, "seem to have caught the spirit of progress and

## CENTRAL HOTEL MODEL PLACE FOR WORKERS

The finishing touches are being put on what is considered the greatest achievement of the year—the opening of the Central hotel. Six weeks ago the owners took over the property, and when the announcement was made that it was to be converted into a hotel to be opened June 1, no one believed it possible. That date has been beaten about two weeks.

The one big problem that had to be faced was the securing of beds—the right kind of beds. The coast was combed for this necessary equipment, but everywhere it was the same story—there were no beds to be had and the best that could be done would be three months delivery. Then the hunt started east, ending in Chicago, with the result that Marshall, Field company agreed to fill the order in three days. During this time, under the direction of Coker brothers a transformation was being effected in the mammoth structure. Old partitions were torn out, new ones built, new floors laid, acres of walls and ceilings plastered, plumbing and electric wiring pushed with utmost speed, until today the institution stands 90 per cent completed. The first guest was received Tuesday evening, and since then the number has increased until two-thirds of the 76 completed rooms were occupied last night.

The primary object in view by the owners was to furnish to the workmen of the city a clean, sanitary, well-ventilated room, fitted with a bed that would afford him everything that rest and comfort demanded. Those who have examined the hotel believe that the goal has been reached, while those who already have taken up their home in the new hotel are strong in their praise of what they get and the reasonable price charged—an important feature in these days of sky-mounting prices.

## MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT FOR MALIN

A matter of vital importance, namely the installation of a public-owned light and power plant for the Malin section, will be brought before the people at a meeting at Malin Sunday, May 23, and an expert from San Francisco, who was secured for this purpose, will be there to give a complete outline regarding the cost of installation, running expenses, the cost of light and power, etc.; and show the people the advantages of a publicly owned plant.

The meeting will take place in the National hall at 3 p. m. and everybody who is interested in the welfare and development of this great farming district, is urgently requested to attend this meeting.

"Let's put Malin on the map," is the slogan of the advocates of the enterprise.

## MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, May 21.—Cattle, steady, choice steers, \$11.50 and \$12.25; hogs steady, prime mixed, \$14.50 and \$15; sheep weak, lambs, \$14.50; butter steady, cubes extra, 48 1/2 and 49 cents; eggs, case counts, buying price, 40 cents.

The largest coppermish plant in the United States is in Oregon.

the year has been one of unusual fruitfulness." The American mission work is being carried on, it was said, in 1,351 churches by 699 missionaries not only in the cities but in lumber camps, among the Indians, in Alaska and among Spanish-speaking people in the southwest. In addition considerable attention is being paid to promoting the well-being of rural churches and to taking care of immigrants.

# Have You Voted Yet? Polls Close at 8:00 p. m.