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KLAMATH FALLS

PORTLAND, May 24.- (Latest compilation by the Portland Tele-gram at 1 o'clock. The returns were cerated somewhat. from 35 counties, some complete. Curry has not yet reported.

The presidential vote at this compilation gives Johnson, 42,101; Wood, 40,794; Lowden, 14,897; YREKA TO CROSS Hoover, 14,196.

PORTLAND, May 24 .- The results of Oregon's presidential primary were still obscured by uncertainty early today. While Senator Johnson still leads his lead has been cut to 510 over General Wood, according to tabulations made by the Modoc ball park next Sunday. Portland Oregonian , based on the complete unofficial returns of Malland the complete returns from fourteen other counties and partial roturns from the remainder

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The scoutmaster urges every Boy Scout in the city to be present Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock at the usual meeting place. There will fore they should not forget to "be prepared."

ACCUSED LAKEVIEW FORGER TAKEN HERE baseball.

\$165.

view just as he was about to take a stage for Ashland.

C. OF C. MEMBERS AND DIRECTORS MEET TOMORROW

The Klamath county chamber of commerce will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce rooms on Fifth street, according to announcement of E. B. Hall, president.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920

UNHURT BY TUMBLE : GUUR MONTARGIS, France, May • 24.-Paul Deschenel, president • • of France, fell from the window • ♦ of his train near here last night. ● · The train was moving at the · ♦ time, but after the fall the pres- ● ident walked a mile in the dark ness until he met the track + · walker who secured an automo- · Report) —Senator Johnson had a \bullet bile to take the president to \bullet lead of 1.307 votes over Wood in a \bullet town. He suffered no serious \bullet

FRENCH PRESIDENT IS

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What promises to be a ball game

Yreka, with one of the strongest Woed. They defeated Weed yester- either side. day by a score of 8 to 3.

would be strengthened by a new battery from the city. Yreka is preparing for the worst.

Despite the strength of Yreka, the be a little surprise for them, there- chance to win. Authorit'es who understand baseball, have stated-af-

the best team in the history of local

The Klamath team is made up Sheriff Woodcock of Lake county largely of exservice men, including warme here this morning to get E. F. two first-class pitchere, one who Eizell, alias George L. Johnson, pitched for the 12th infantry, also a wanted at Lakeview for forgery. El- man who played on the all-tray zell is accused of having forged sev- team at Camp Freemont Jimmy eral checks of an aggregate value of Clark, well known to all Klamath fans, will captain the team and also The accused man was arrested do the catching. Ginger Preemont. bere yesterday by Sheriff Humphrey who played on the famous team of on description forwarded from Lake- 1916, will be on the job next Sunday.

> The grounds are being put in condition and will be in first-class shape by Sunday.

New uniforms are on their way here and are to arrive Wednesday. The business men have contributed liberally in starting the club and they are all behind it in moral support. With this in consideration Klamath is on the way to a very successful baseball year



ganization.

o'clock.

the funeral.

peptimist," as lecturer.

DEATH CLAIMS FRIEND OF

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN

Edward W. Fergus, aged 62 years



It may be six weeks before a decision is handed down in the case of effective methods of telling the world . New York "as in a number of . J. M. Dougan against Klamath conn-ty, the celebrated courthouse litiga-itles and even countries will be con-ers "financed their own camtion, according to statements of sidered at the seventh annual Pacific + paign in their own way, without + those who attended the hearing of Coast Advertising Clubs association's . asking assistance from the arguments in the case before Judge convention which opened here yes- . Wood organization."

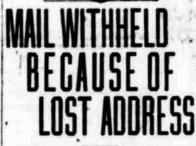
The case was argued for plaintiff al meeting. by Harrison Allen of Portland, Ev-ans Reames of Medford and C. F. to be held Monday and Tuesday. Stone of Klamath Falls. The argu- Wednesday many of the delegates ment for the county was presented will motor to the Yosemite valley, by Jay Bowerman of Portland and returning on Friday. C. M. O'Neill, Fred Mills and E. L.

Elliot of Klamath Falls. The argument was not long on hardt, president of Mills college, and worth seeing will be played at the either side and easily concluded Saturday. The documentary evidence Neumiller of Stockton on Monday introduced is voluminous, filling a morning.

teams in southern Oregon and north- large sized packing case. The transnomah county, except one precinct, ern California, will tangie with the cript of testimony taken at the hearhome team. Yreks suffered a defuat ing here covers more than 500 some weeks ago but since then have pages. Briefs containing 109 or Associated Advertising Clubs of the cleaned up on all of them, including more typed pages will be filed by

Just how deeply the court will Charles Miell of the United States Jimmie Clark, who is managing delve into this mass of reference the locals, received word that Yreka matter is speculative, but the extent of his investigations will have some hearing on the date at which a decision may be expected. In any event, however, it is not believed home team has just as much of a that he will be able to give the local kane, Wash., "Outdoor Advertising;" case much attention for three weeks as his trial calendar is full for that ter seeing the game last Sunday - time and disposal of cases set there-

that Klamath has the makings of on is just beginning.



WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Liberty Bonds to the value of \$127,150 belonging to 2,543 ex-service men have WHEELER WILL PLACE been returned to Washington by the

postoffice department because of incorrect address, according to Lieutenant Colonel Mathew C. Smith, head of the service and information branch of the war department, in a statement issued today. Veterans who have not received their bonds at this ed at Johnson headquarters today.

late date are advised to write to the zone finance officer, Washington, D. RAILROAD CONTROL COST



Alexandre de la company de la

STOCKTON, Cal., May 24 .- Most Hamilton at Roseburg Saturday. terday afternoon with an inspiration-

Educational advertising will be

discussed by Dr. Aurelia H. Reincommunity advertising by Charles L.

the White Pelican hotel. Reuben H. Donnelly, president of the Miss Ila May Slack, who graduates World, and Dr. David Barrows, president of the University of California. Lore," and appropriate selections

treasury department will speak on 'Advertising a Country." Group conferences Monday afteracon will be held under the direction of Carl Brockhagen, Oakland, Cal., of trouble in preparing for the reci-"Newspapers;" W. H. Lloyd, Spo-"Church Advertising:" Stockton, Louis Tonig, San Francisco, "Adver-

Jeselson, Portland, Ore., "Women's Department." Wednesday's sessions are to be fea.

tured by addresses by Professor Brietweiger of Chicago university. Dr. Edward Krehblel of Sacramento R.-C. Ayres, H. William Nelle and T. W. Simpson, San Francisco; and Herry A. Stuff of Oakland.

The final business of the convention will be disposed of at a great outdoor meeting at Camp Curry. Yosemite valley, on Thursday.

JOHNSON IN NOMINATION

CHICAGO, May 24. - Senator Hiram Johnson will be nominated for president at the Republican national convention here by Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco, it was announc

government's gross loss in the opera-

tion of railroads of the United States

IMPROMPTU INCUBATOR

man, living near here, recently set a

box of eggs in a corner of her room

beneath which was a water pipe kept

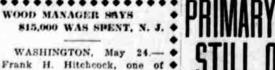
constantly warm by a fire in the

eggs until the price would go up. In-

AUSTRALIAN SPUDS

that 42 of 48 eggs had hatched.

one-half pound boy, born last night



Frank H. Hitchcock, one of . General Wood's campaign man- + • agers, told the senate investi- • gating committee today that so far as he knew the largest sum • spent in any state by the Wood ♦ organization was \$15,000 in ● official canvass started this morning and should be completed by noon tomorrow and perhaps will be finished today.

The Rev. T. J. Brady of Lakeview

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The canvassing board is making slow progress on account of the number of "written-in" candidates.

Until the official count of Klamath

county returns from Friday's pri-

mary is completed no definite tabu-

lation of figures can be made. The

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF KLAMATH COUNTS

Price Five Cents

The unofficial returns are ilttle changed since Saturday's, publication in the Herald. Nearly half of the county precincts are unavailable for purposes of an unofficial count because of the failure of the election boards to return a loose statement as required. Half the boards disrewill address the senior class of the garded instructions and enclosed the Noteworthy among the addresses Sacred Heart school, which holds a unofficial statements with the re-scheduled for that day are those of recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at mainder of the election data and locked them in the ballot boxes, where they are entirely unavailable from the school this year, will read until the boxes are unlocked by the an essay on "Russian Folk and Folk official canvassers.

Johnson has a lead in the presidential race in this county of 500 from Russian composers will be presented in illustration of various votes on a conservative estimate, it is averred by those in close touch The class has gone to a great deal with the election.

Wiley for senator will have a majority over Jay Upton of 600 it is believed, but this is not enough to in-Bert Tregallas, Sacramento, "Retail rons of the school and friends of the sure his election and reports from Advertising;" the Rev. J. M. Skinner, pupils are urged to attend the re- other counties in the district would indicate that Upton wi'l carry the press by their presence their appreci- election.

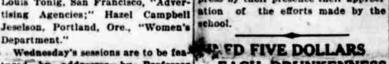
The close race on the local ballet is between C. C. Brower and William Mary for district attorney, with Brower leading by half a doors VOID - -

Report by telephone from Lake county today said the same uncertain conditions existed in the count there. Indications are that Johnson day on charges of drunken and dis- will carry Lake county by 200 votes. orderly conduct. The defendants Upton is leading Wiley 2 to 1 and were picked up by the police on the Overturf is the last man on the ballot in the contest for state represent-

Lakeview retailed a report from Bend that Deschutes county went 5 Jesse Stevens, McKinley Cohen, T. to 1 for Upton, which is partly com-Brown, John Doe Willaims, Joe Dur- firmed in a report received at ' Wiley yen, William Lotches, Frank Ward headquarters giving Upton Deschutes county by 350 votes.

NEW CASHIER AT THE S. P. STATION

Emet L. Varnum, formerly cashier for the S



tal and their instructors have work-

ed hard in their training. All pat-

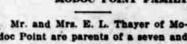
cital next Friday evening and ex-

points of the essay.

Nine fines of five each were imposed by Police Judge Leavitt Saturpreceding night and afternoon at the

carnival grounds and other places ative. about town. This is the list: Freddle Jackson, and W. L. Sloan.

SON ARRIVES IN MODOC POINT FAMILY





The directors of the chamber of commerce will hold a meeting on the unau same date at the same place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A NEW ELECTOR

Born, Friday, May 21, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brett, a son. The young man weighed eight and one-half pounds and arrived in time to vote at the primary election.

MICKIE SAYS

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BONS, WHO SAN THEN NEVER REALLY APPERGIATED TH' OLD HOME TOWN PAPER UNTIL THEN USED T ON IT OVER THERE



C., giving their name, army serial number, organization, and address,

There are also on file with the zone finance officer 7059 discharge certificates which cannot be delivered to their owners because they were mailed in without return address, or mailed out and returned undelivered.

The chautauqua, Klamath Falls Alphabetical lists by states of these finance. annual good time week, was opened undeliverable discharge certificates this afternoon in the big brown tent have been furnished to all senators on Klamath avenue. The opening and congressmen, with the request concert was given by the Williams that they be given the widest public-Male Quartette of Cincinnati, O. ity possible.

The quartette appears again tonight In April 7,384 Liberty Bonds to at 8 o'clock when they give forty the value of \$369,200 were mailed. minutes of music as a prelude to making a total of 1.077.978 bonds of Evelyn Bargett, the cartonist-entervarious issues to the par value of tainer of the Chicago Art Institute. \$53,898,900 now delivered to ex-The Williams male quartette is one service men. of the finest touring the country and

During the same month the \$60 their programme is characterized by bonus was paid to 3.960 ex-soldiers an orginality destinctive of this orwho did not receive it at the time of

their discharge. Bonus claims set-Miss Bargett, cartonist, gives the tled to date total \$98,640,120, showsame program that won fame for her ing that 1,644,002 ex-soldiers who as an A. E. F. entertainer. The afdid not receive their bonus have now ternoon programmes commence at been paid. Additional travel pay to figure considerably below the price of 2:30 and evening programmes at 8 the, amount of \$2,859,111.40 has California potatoes, furnished Hawaii

The chautauqua programe tomorsoldiers. row afternoon is given by New York

Ex-service men who still have artists trio and Sam Ginthwell, "the claims to be adjusted with the various government agencies should ad- HOBO KING WANTS

dress Lieutenant Colonel Mathew C. Smith, Council of National Defense building, Washington, D. C.

LAD HAS FOOT BADLY a resident or Klamath Falls for the past two years, died this morning at

ments. He left no relatives. The dead man was a friend of Congressman William Kent of Kentfield, California, and Earl Whitlock, funeral foot, nearly severing his toe. It will for the permanent preservation of director, is waiting directions from Congressman Kent before arranging be possibly three weeks before he "The Heights" in East Onkland-the funeral. will be able to use his foot again. where the poet made his home.

GOVERNMENT 900 MILLIONS at the Warren Hunt hospital.

Jefferson.

WASHINGTON. May 24. - The TWO FINED ON ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGES

Mrs. Elva Ball was fined \$5 and under federal control was \$900.478.costs by Justice N. J. Chapman Sat-000, according to a final report of the urday evening for an alleged assault railroad administration director of night at the carnival grounds. 'Daniel Wicks was fined \$5 and costs for assault and battery upon Mrs. Cella RIO VISTA, Cal., May 24 .- A wo-

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES **ISSUED HERE SATURDAY**

cook stove. She planned to keep the Three marriage licenses were issued late Saturday to Klamath counstead she heard the chirping of ty couples by the county clerk as folchicks, and on investigation found lows:

George R. Lewis and Jassamine Caldwell of Agoma: J. S. Bateman and Mrs. Catherine Tull of Klamath HONOLULU, T. H., May 15, (By Falls, and Thomas G. Smith of Me-Mail) .- The recent importation of doc Point to Miss Frances Stoke.

PROTESTS TITLE

HONOLULU, T. H., May 12. (By Mail.)-Princess David Kawananakoa, sister-in-law of J. K. Kalanianaole, Hawaii's representative in Congress, and a regent of three prominent Hawaiian socities, has protested against the change of the name of the Japanese Federation of Labor to the Hawalian Federation of Labor. The new title would indicate the organization was composed of Hawalians, whereas, according to the protest, there is not a single native Hawalian on its rolls.

WEATHER REPORT

early mornings.

day relieved Jacob Leach as cashier at the local station. Mr. Leach has held the position for a number of years. He resigned to take a place with the Big Lakes Lumber com pany.

Agent Callaghan is looking for a couple of high school boys who want upon Mrs. Fanny Charley Friday to learn railroading to work in the local office this summer and will be glad to give full details regarding the work and wages to any applicants.

ACADEMY PUPILS **GUESTS AT PICNIC**

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart and boarding pupils of the Sacred Heart academy, about 30 children in all, were entertained yesterday at a lawn party and picnic at the Enterprise ranch, at which Walter and Murray Hannon were joint hosts.

The party lasted all day and r highly enjoyable time was reported by all present. Roasted "weinles," salads, cakes of many varieties and gallons of pink lemonade were served in abundance.

The ranch orchard was in full bloom, the weather man had prepared a day especially to the order of picnicers, all things worked harmoniously together and when the tired crowd reached town late in the evening they were unanimous in voting that it had been a flawless and perfect day.

THIEVES TAKE TREE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 14. A. H. Carvie, recently reported to the police that a 3-year-old Norway

spruce tree was stolen from his front OREGON-Tonight and Tuesday, yard. The thieves dug a trench fair; light and heavy frosts in the round the roots leaving a large hole where the tree had stood.

10 o'clock at the Riverside apart-Donald Veatch, son of Mr. and ment of a memorial to Joaquin Mil-Mrs. E. S. Veatch, had the misfor- ler, "the post of the Sierras." tune of having his foot badly injured Saturday when a fly wheel fell on his mer a county within the next month

Welton plans to begin work in Ala-

4.000 bags of Australian potatoes by a Honolulu firm and their sale at a been paid out to date to 152,662 with a short respite from the at-

tacks o fthe high cost of living. Further shipments are expected.

MEMORIAL FOR POET

of the Hoboes," graduate of two uniyersities, lawyer and psychologist, HURT BY FALLING WHEEL has returned to his home here to start a campaign for the establish-

OAKLAND, Cal., May 24 .--- Claude Hamilton Welton, known as "King