

VOTERS ENDORSE CONTRACT FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Voters of the Klamath Irrigation district balloted yesterday on the question of whether or not the district should enter into supplemental contract with the United States government for the expenditure of \$225,000 for betterments, improvements and replacements in the irrigation system.

According to unofficial returns the voters endorsed the proposed contract and expenditure by a vote of 55 to 8. The vote by precincts was: No. 1, 9 for and 4 against; No. 2, 5 for and none against; No. 3, 6 for and none against; No. 4, 14 for and none against; No. 5, 5 for and 1 against; No. 6, 16 for and 1 against.

The expenditures under the contract would be for the renewal of the Henley and Adams ditches, the enlargement of the Nuss Lake, Poe Valley and several other canals, and general expansion and betterment work.

DISTRICT CONTRACT RECEIVED BY BOARD

The directors of the Klamath Irrigation district have received from the government a copy of the contract under which it is proposed that the district shall take over the operation and maintenance of the project.

No statement in regard to the contract was given out other than that it would be taken up at the meeting of the board next week and considered fully. Before that time it was felt that a statement based on a mere perusal of the contract might be premature and lead to wrong conclusions.

CRATER LAKE ROAD OPEN BY WEEK END

"I left Crater lake this morning and got in Klamath Falls for breakfast," said Alex Sparrow, superintendent of the Crater lake national park, with a satisfied laugh. And we had to admit it was pretty good time.

The park superintendent, who returned to the lake some time this afternoon, reports that the road is open within a half mile of the rim and that by Saturday automobiles will be able to go the whole distance. He also reported that Alford L. Parkhurst, proprietor of the Crater lake lodge, had arrived from Portland, and was ready for business.

The majority of tourists who have visited the park this spring came in from the Medford side because of the extreme gas shortage on this side. If Klamath wants the trade they must get gas, said Mr. Sparrow.

Good beef sold for a cent a pound in the reign of Queen Elizabeth in England.

MICKIE SAYS

"BOOST A MAN IN THE PAPER 'N HELL PERGOT IT IN TWO DAYS - BUT PRINT SOMETHIN' HE DON'T LIKE 'N HE'LL KNOWS 'N PAPER FER TWO NEARS I WUNST THERE WUZ AN EDITOR WHO STARTED OUT TO PLEASE EVERYBODY OR BUST." HE BUSTED!



WILL HAVE MCADOO DECLARES DEMOCRAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—In a telegram sent from Pueblo, Colorado, from a train bearing Missouri delegates to the Democratic national convention, Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas City clergyman and journalist, announced that he has definitely decided to place the name of William G. McAdoo before the San Francisco convention for the presidential nomination.

CONGRESSMEN BE HERE JULY 8

The appropriations committee of the United States house of representatives, among them Congressman N. J. Sennott, will arrive in Klamath Falls on the evening train July 7, according to a telegram received by H. D. Newell, project manager. The visitors plan to spend the forenoon of July 8 in looking over the project and leave immediately after noon, tentatively at 1 o'clock for the Crater Lake national park.

Plans are being considered for a reception to the visitors, either in the form of a banquet on the evening of their arrival, or a noon luncheon before their departure. Conference on the matter was undertaken today.

NEW ORCHESTRA STARTS TONIGHT

An orchestra that its members assert will overtop anything that Klamath Falls has listened to will give its premier performance tonight at the Moose hall in the form of a public dance. The orchestra is a six-piece organization and every member is an artist. All come from San Francisco and it is the intention of the organization, which styles itself the "Winged O Five," to make Klamath Falls headquarters this summer. All towns and cities in the vicinity will have engagements.

The members have secured a lease on the Wilson Wiley home in Hot Springs for living quarters.

The "Winged O" is the insignia of the Olympic club in San Francisco, and is a synonym for talent in all lines undertaken as is generally known. The personnel of the orchestra consists of Bateman & Bateman, who are just off the orchestra circuit. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, players par excellence on half a dozen different instruments, but playing the saxophone and trombone respectively in the orchestra.

Jimmy Abrams, banjoist, is one of the Olympic club stars. So is Bert King, of the traps. Hugo Olson, pianist, has been playing during the winter at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. "Meg" Rutch, violinist, is an Olympic club member.

The orchestra arrived last night from San Francisco by auto. They broke their two day trip at Shasta Springs, where they entertained the resort's guests so well that next morning the proprietor voluntarily cancelled the bill for meals and lodging.

Tonight the opening at Moose hall is scheduled. Friday night the orchestra will play for the Elks' dance, and arrangements are being made for other engagements to fill the week out.

SHERIFF GETS TASTE OF OWN MEDICINE

For the first time since last year the city coffers were today swollen by contributions from traffic offenders.

Police Judge A. L. Leavitt imposed a fine of \$5 each on Sheriff George Humphrey and W. K. Brown for driving at night without tail lights. And a fine of \$10 was the price Charles E. Manning paid for breaking the speed law.

Charles Wynn, traffic policeman, made the arrests.

NEW RAILWAY STRIKES CAUSE ROADS TROUBLE

CHICAGO, June 23.—Sporadic railway strikes which have broken out in half a dozen cities during the last week spread to Savannah, Illinois, today with 50 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul employees out. The situation elsewhere in western states showed improvement.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Wilson sent a message today to the railroad labor board, at Chicago, urging that it make an immediate award in the wage controversy. The text of the message was not made public at the White House.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The railway labor board's decision revising the wages of all railroad employees will probably be handed down within the next two weeks it was indicated at the board's headquarters here today.

Telegraph Tabloids

BERLIN, June 23.—Several persons were reported killed at Ulm, in Wurttemberg, in the course of a riotous demonstration against the high cost of food.

LONDON, June 23.—The formation of a new German cabinet is reported in a dispatch printed in a late edition of the Times this morning.

LONDONDERRY, June 23.—Londonderry was again the scene of rioting today. At 9:30 o'clock this morning fighting was going on between the opposing parties, Unionists and Nationalists, who shot over barricades erected at various vantage points.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Gimbel brothers, operators of large department stores here and controlled by financiers which own similar establishments in other cities, were today indicted in 207 counts for profiteering in clothing.

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—A slight earthquake at 4 o'clock this morning was felt, chiefly in the southern section of the city. In Inglewood, which sustained heavy damage from Monday's shock, the tremor today rattled buildings but caused no damage.

PLAINTIFF IN DAMAGE CASE NON-SUITED

The suit of Mrs. Lettie Ehrbridge versus the city of Klamath Falls, was dismissed today on non-suit motion of the defendant.

It is said that Mrs. Ehrbridge will appeal the case to a higher court. The amount asked was for \$2,500, for alleged personal injury.

Court adjourned today until June 25, when the case of J. P. Lee versus B. E. Kearns, an action for damages for alleged failure on contract, will be tried.

FINLEY'S CAR POUND

The Hudson "Six" belonging to Ross Finley, which was stolen last week in Ashland, has been recovered. The thieves had gotten only a few miles from Medford when they had a break-down and had to be towed into that city for repairs. The car was recognized and recovered, but the men got away.

PROF. SEARS TO SPEAK ON CONSOLIDATION

Professor J. B. Sears of the department of education, Leland Stanford University, will speak on the proposed consolidation of Midland, Summers and Miller Hill school districts on Friday evening, June 25, 1920, at 8 o'clock at the Miller Hill school.

Professor Sears is well known in California educational circles and is thoroughly familiar with the subject in hand.

It is hoped that all persons interested in the proposed consolidation will attend this meeting.

PLANE MAKES QUICK FLIGHT TO MERRILL

MERRILL, June 23. (Special to the Herald).—The Meyerhoffer airplane, with Father H. L. Marshall and H. F. Sheehan of Klamath Falls as passengers, arrived here at 12:05 this afternoon. The airplane dropped a mail sack attached to a parachute without difficulty and then made a safe landing.

The aviators plan to spend a large part of the afternoon here. A good landing field has been secured and flights with passengers are being made.

Mrs. Guy Merrill was the first Merrill resident to take an aerial ride. The second passenger taken up was Mrs. E. J. Lawrence.

The Meyerhoffer plane, carrying passengers and educational literature in the interest of the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Catholic academy and gymnasium building fund hopped off the local field about 11:50.

Today was not Father Marshall's first experience in flying as he went up yesterday and reported last evening that he thoroughly enjoyed the sensation. He said that the view of the city from mid-air was so beautiful and interesting that no thought of danger intruded during the entire period that he was aloft. Father Walsh accompanied Father Marshall on the short trip yesterday.

OVERSEAS LIFE TOLD IN PAINT

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The story of the American expeditionary force is told in pictures on the walls of the national museum here in a permanent exhibit just opened to the public.

Drawn from life in paint, pen and ink or pencil by American artists commissioned and sent to the front for that purpose, the collection of nearly 500 studies detailing almost every phase of life in the army overseas is spread over the walls of half a dozen great, well lighted rooms. It is a tale of stirring action which they disclose.

Among the scenes depicted are ruined French villages made sacred forever to Americans because of American blood freely given to tear them from German hands. There are the homely, appealing scenes from behind the lines with happy-go-lucky youngsters of Pershing's division in billets mixing among the people of France, the very old and the very young people. Here and there are grim reminders of the great tragedy in groups of huddled dead in wrecked enemy trenches over which the tide of victory had poured. Again, half glimpsed through a downpour of rain, a trudging, sodden infantry column is moving toward through a sea of mud as the artist saw it; or an endless line of weary gas teams drags forward the batteries to blast the road to triumph.

At one point the artist caught and held for his fellow countrymen the breathless tension of a forest outpost, peering through the leafy screen of his covert toward the enemy lines, his rifle hugged close with fingers clinched about the trigger; at another a flash of light from a half-opened door has painted on the screen of night just a hint at a column, tramping on toward battle, just a young face or two in the line, weary, dirty but with jaws grim set with purpose. Again it is a hospital that has gripped the artist imagination, a twisted, writhing form under the tumbled blanket with agony in every line and over it the stony-eyed surgeon or the merciful figure of an army nurse.

In rooms around the picture display are shown all the equipment things with which the army and the navy dealt in the war; the guns, the bombs, the uniforms of ally and enemy alike, captured weapons and German war maps of map.

BRYAN SAYS WILSON HANDICAPS MCADOO

LINCOLN, June 23.—Discussing possible Democratic presidential candidates, William J. Bryan, in an article in the Commoner today, declares that former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is handicapped as a candidate by his close relationship with the president, "while President Wilson himself," says Bryan, "need not be concerned." Herbert Hoover was eliminated from the list of candidates whom Bryan considers unavailable.

LUMBER DROPS KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—A general reduction of about ten per cent in the price of lumber was today made effective at all retail lumber yards here. The reduction ranges from five to fifteen dollars per thousand.

Local retailers reduced the price of their stock ten per cent several days ago, consequently do not expect to be effected further to a large extent, although a ten per cent reduction in Kansas City, an important center of retail lumber trade is felt to be bound to have some effect.

On the general industry here, lumber men said today that they expected little immediate effect, although later the result might be noticeable. They explained this by saying that more than three-fourths of the local lumber output is marketed as a finished product, such as window sashes, doors, box shooks, etc. At present there is an enormous demand for boxes and also demand for other manufactured lumber products and as long as this demand continues the price of the local lumber that goes through the box factories to market will not be materially affected.

TAMMANY LEADER AND FIVE OTHERS INDICTED

NEW YORK, June 23.—Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, was one of the six men indicted yesterday by an extraordinary grand jury, which has been investigating alleged attempts of Murphy to intimidate Louis N. Hartog, manufacturer, into returning \$125,000 which he invested in the Hartog company during the war.

With Murphy were indicted Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith; John A. McCarthy, the former business partner of John Murphy, brother of Charles F. Murphy, and Arthur J. Baldwin.

MOORE TAKES BLAME FOR CHAUFFEUR'S SLAYING

PORTLAND, June 23.—George Moore, held as a participant in the murder of Harry Dubinsky, an automobile driver, 10 days ago, has made a statement, according to the district attorney's office, taking upon himself the blame for the crime and exonerating Russell Brake, whom he implicated as the actual murderer in the alleged previous statement.

RESERVATION COUPLE WED

Francisco Rodriguez of Beatty, and Miss Edora Williams of Yainax, were married this afternoon by the Rev. E. P. Lawrence. They will make their home on a ranch near Beatty. The bridegroom is a native of the Philippines but has resided in this country for 16 years. His bride is an Indian maiden.

These form a striking setting for the epic tale the war artists have pictured, probably the only such record ever assembled for it began with the army and runs on to the departure of the homeward transports at the close.

Artists who made the pictures, all of whom held the rank of captain in the American expeditionary force, include Wallace Morgan, Ernest Felotto, Julius Andre Smith, Harry E. Townsend, Harvey Dana, Walter J. Duncan, all of New York city; William J. Ayward, Fairport, N. Y.; and George M. Harding, Wynnewood, Pa.

MOVERS CHARGE COUNCIL WITH PEEVISH MOTIVE

Accusations that the city council was actuated by a desire to "get even" for defeat, temporarily at least, of the wire-cutting ordinance which was returned unsigned by the mayor Monday night, are being made by the rebel wing of the city home-moving fraternity, in regard to the dollar fee which the council decreed Monday night must be paid for a written permit before a moving contractor could start moving a house.

The rebel wing of the contractors carried on a vigorous fight against the ordinance, introduced on motion of the three local utilities, the power, telephone and telegraph companies. They have placed the mayor on record as objecting to the bill because the utilities are not observing the state law which requires wires and cables to be placed at least 22 feet above the ground. In many cases it is asserted that wires are only 20 or 12 feet above the ground, and the city's executive, explaining the cause of his refusal to concur with the council and sign the ordinance which the council so easily adopted, points out that it would be manifestly unjust to place upon the mover the expense of raising or cutting the wires that are below the specified legal height.

In effect the charge of the movers is that the council, headed off in this direction, now seeks to play even and embarrass the insurrectionists by petty tactics—the establishment of the dollar fee for a written permit. They point out that under existing ordinance a house mover is obliged to deposit \$250, to guarantee payment for possible injury to streets and sidewalks, for every building that he contemplates moving. They feel that this sum should be sufficient to carry the written permit if the council sincerely deems the permit necessary, but regard the whole transaction as an attempt to heckle and embarrass them.

They hold that when the \$250 deposit is made to cover the moving of a certain specified building, that a sufficient record has been made. They feel that it is then up to the authorities to consult that record if they feel that there is any violation and that a certain house is being moved without the required deposit.

Quite a bit of local interest is felt in the "war," generally. There is a general epidemic of house moving and the mover's occupation is in the class of essential industries. The public interest springs from several sources. Persons having houses to move of course have a direct interest, and any attempt to hamper the contractor is a direct assault on the owner's pocketbook. For instance, if the mover is tied up in a tangle of red tape and ends after he gets started on the job that he must lay off his crew for several hours while he waits the administration building and unravels himself, the crew draw pay just the same, and the owner of the building pays out \$35 to \$50 while not a wheel turns. Then there are others whose interest, while not direct, is still vital, consisting of a desire to see the improvement of the town facilitated by the removal of antiquated structures and their replacement with modern buildings that go to build up a real home community.

SCHOOL BUILDING AWARD POSTPONED

At a meeting of the school board last night bids were opened for bonds and contracts for the building of a new school building on the Catholic church site.

Due to the short time that was given for figuring, the contractors were unable to put complete bids in. No awards were made and the meeting adjourned until next Friday when the bids will be considered.

WHATMAN'S REPORT

ORSON—Tonight and Thursday, hail; light frost in early morning in the extreme east; warmer Thursday.