

IMPRESSIONS OF FIFTY YEARS IN KLAMATH LAND

R. A. Emmitt, well known citizen, former county judge, ex-assemblyman, retired rancher, former cow-puncher, present capitalist, Republican leader of Klamath county's political thought of that partisanship, marked a milestone in his association with Klamath county yesterday, which was the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival here.

He says he thinks well of the place after his brief sojourn, with some reservations. He is prepared under some conditions to make it a permanent abode. But his own wording of his reminiscence is more interesting than a rehearsed statement. He says:

Klamath Falls, July 18, 1920.

Editor Herald:

Fifty years ago today I landed in Linkville, now Klamath Falls, a lone-some wretch, a man without a country—hair standing with fear that some heartless Modoc would separate my scalp from the bone. The town did not contain a dozen white souls and only three houses. A quart of Johnnybarley corn would have stewed the entire population—when borne was the staple instead of the boot-leggers' paradise. Approximately 50 white persons (except soldiers) were subject to the census in the entire county. Just why we left our former residence is a matter of our own concern which we think had better not be discussed at present.

We were mostly young men and heedless to say were nearly all buckaroos. Only five or six of these are living residents now—but all of them were good men. Most all of them have "tashed in" and gone to the great beyond, while a few, a very few, I regret to say have left for the country's good. If kind providence and the good people will permit us few to remain for half century longer I promise upon my honor as a full fledged, paid-up American citizen that none of those remaining will ever at any time rattle a tin pan to frighten prosperity.

We nearly all acquired a few cattle and by a little experienced skill with the lasso rope and branding iron the number of cattle increased proportionately with that of our employer's. About this time the mothers and lassies of the western valleys became infatuated with the spirit that buckaroos were a class of superior beings—a sphinx like race. The smiles and delicacies set before us when we went after socks and apples would surprise a minister at a chicken dinner. The final consequence was that at least several of us brought one of the lassies apiece home with us, with no regrets yet. After a comparatively short time—high altitude and due process of nature—something secreted in souls began to whisper that we needed spelling books and school houses. Then and not until then did we fully realize that we were real men with the divine right to breathe.

MICKIE SAYS:

BY GULLY, 'TIS OUR QUEST
LOOKS PERRY GOOD, DON'T GUESS
I'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO THE
BOSS PER GIVING THIS DREAM
A GOOD PAPER PER HIS GUESS
DOING HIS DANDIEST! 'TIS ALL
ARE PER THAT MATTER, PER WE
LIKE OUR WORK IN US THINK
THEY AINT NOTHING TOO GOOD
PER 'TIS 'TOUN AN' 'TIS
BUNCH OF GOOD FELLERS
WHO LIVE IN IT!



COX AND WILSON ARE AGREED IN POLICY

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Union of opinion on the league of nations in particular and the Democratic platform in general was proclaimed by President Wilson and Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nominees, in their statements published today treating on yesterday's conference at the white house. The statements both declared they were agreed with regard to the league of nations issue.

HARDING ISSUES DEFT

MARION, July 19.—Pressing his fight against the "splendid accord" established yesterday between President Wilson and Governor Cox, Senator Harding declared in a statement today that the triumph of the Democratic ticket this year would mean "a continuation of the foreign policy which has so grievously disappointed both Europe and America."

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE NORTH

Beginning today the Southern Pacific company is resuming a regular service to Kirk. Instead of a mixed train the company will operate daily one passenger train each way, one merchandise freight train and one logging train. Efforts to secure this service have been under way for months and late Saturday M. A. Callaghan, agent, received orders from division headquarters that the new schedule would become effective this morning.

The passenger train will leave daily for Kirk at 8 o'clock a. m., arriving there at 10:20. It leaves Kirk at 10:35 and is due to arrive here at 12:50 p. m.

The freight train will leave here each morning at 10 o'clock.

A daily logging train has long been desired by mill operators here and they have put forth much effort to secure it. The news that the logging train will run daily will be especially welcome to these operators. It will leave this station for Kirk daily at 6 p. m.

think, act and recognize as well as obey the law of the land—to build homes and devise ways and means to build a country to match the men—to invest for prospective future returns. During and since which time I have observed many untouched opportunities which had my front sight been as good as my hind sight should have made me the possessor of millions, but I am short in the final; while never yet legally declared a pauper, nor missed a meal for want of the price.

My ups and downs have been mostly downs and ups—have often done the deer and the deer has often done me. Have helped to begin what others will finish—planted the first grain on real sagebrush land. Others preceded me in more favored spots along the margin of the swamps. Was accused of being a fool for so doing and for a time admitted that I was, but afterwards it proved a surprising success. Have lived in three counties without moving. Have no cause for regrets. Had a good living and pleasant time—wore my teeth out eating and borrowed weeks of daylight sleeping. Lived a happy life in a mysterious and progressive age—no mercies to request—no moan to utter—no boasts to proclaim—contented to the core. Have seen railroad connection made between Portland and San Francisco—one line built in, another building out.

From ox team to the airplane; Indian savages to cultured citizens; barren desert to cultivated farms; wilderness fading before the woodman's axe, all this I've seen. From tallow candle to electric lights; telegraph without wire or poles; people coming to America to get something to eat and people going to Europe to get a drink—these things also.

Fifty years is a long time but when half-fraught with excitement every minute it doesn't seem but short.

From what little I have seen of Klamath county it has favorably im-

FOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL

The Long lake forest fire was brought under control late yesterday and it is believed that danger of its further spread is over. Men are still patrolling the edges of the burned area to prevent a fresh outbreak.

Christy & McCullum are reported the heaviest losers. They had about a million feet of logs cut and it is estimated that 2 or 3 per cent of these are destroyed, making a loss of \$2,000 or \$3,000. Besides they will have a labor bill to pay for fire fighting that will run well above \$1,000.

Jack Kimball, local representative of the Weyerhaeuser interests, said today that he did not believe the Weyerhaeuser loss would be large. No clear estimate can be made, he said, until the fire dies out and smoke clouds that cover the burned area are dissipated.

The fire started in a logging barn owned by William Aiken, the only building destroyed. It is supposed that a match or cigarette thrown in a pile of stable rubbish started the blaze, which spread to the dry slashings.

The fire is another demonstration, according to local fire control experts, of the need to keep old slashings from accumulating, and proves that the safe way is to pile the slashings and burn them as fast as they are dry enough to burn.

SUNSHINE STOPS SPANISH STRIKE

MADRID, June 14. (By Mail).—The sun prevented what threatened to be a serious outbreak in Madrid during the recent bakers' strike. The first two days of the bread scarcity were dull and threatening and the hungry poor were so affected by the lowering skies and the lack of food that they paraded the streets in groups uttering shouts and menacing storekeepers who kept their establishments open.

On the third day the sun shone and although still hungry and compelled to wait indefinite hours for the loaves to be doled out, the people did so patiently and even cheerily.

All kinds of laws and police regulations were broken by the men, women and children forming the almost endless bread-lines, but the authorities took a lenient view of what occurred.

When an old man brought a camp bedstead, set it up on the sidewalk and stretched himself on it, a policeman arrested him and led him to the station house with his bed. The police captain first looked grave, then began to laugh when the offender explained he knew he might have to wait anything from twelve to twenty hours for his bread and had merely provided against fatigue. He was released and returned to his place in the line with his bed amid the applause of the crowd.

Another group hired a barrel organ whose owner played popular melodies while the people waiting with growing appetites and hollow stomachs danced merrily. On the Calle de la Magdalena a cobbler arrived carrying a stool, his tools and a pair of shoes, which he was able to sole and heel before his turn came to obtain a loaf.

Similar scenes were enacted day after day amid general hilarity until the municipal authorities decided to break up the big bread-lines by distributing loaves from a larger number of centers. The danger was then over.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR FINE

LEVIED UPON SPEEDER

John Valmis, a Greek, was fined \$25 by Judge A. L. Leavitt for speeding on Ninth street late yesterday afternoon. Valmis was the principal in an escapade last winter in which he ran his car into a telephone pole, cutting it square in two, and getting out without a scratch.

pressed me and should the courthouse matter be settled right and the voters register a Republican majority this fall, think I shall take steps to become a permanent settler.

CHURCH CUPID'S STRONGEST ALLY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 19.—"The best matrimonial bureau I know of is the church," said Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental college, in an address on "The Present Problem of the Family," delivered to students of the summer session of the University of Oregon and delegates to the synod of Oregon, in session on the university campus, at the Thursday morning assembly. "If they do get the love of God mixed up with the love of each other," he continued, "what's the difference?"

Dr. Evans declared that proper courtship was the only Christian means to a happy marriage, and advocated that engagements be announced in church or in some public manner. "Marriage is decidedly not a contract," he said. "Marriage by Christians through courtship is the only free love in the world."

He also advised the poor man not to hesitate at marriage or at marrying a girl who was used to ease and luxury, declaring that it was often good for a girl to change her method of living. The ideal marriage, according to Dr. Evans, is that of a man and woman who have grown up together, and at the same time they present their marriage certificates to the minister, also present the proper health certificates. As a final argument to the healthfulness of marriage, he said that statistics prove that between the ages of 30 and 50 years the death rate of husbands is one-half that of bachelors.

JURY FOR TENANT IN EVICTION SUIT

After remaining out for several hours, a jury in Justice Chapman's court at 11 o'clock Saturday evening, returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of the Klamath Packing company against Mrs. Hazel Bustamante, an action to oust defendant from the upstairs portion of premises on Main street in which she conducts a rooming house.

The trial of the suit was long drawn out, starting Friday and continuing throughout Saturday. Plaintiff alleged that defendant refused to vacate the premises in the building, which they control by lease, though notified to do so. They maintained that her tenure, under a sub-lease, was from month to month and she had been given notice to move, because some of the rooms were wanted for offices.

Testimony in behalf of the plaintiff was that she had a verbal lease on the upper floor, running from year to year. On June 1 she was notified by L. E. Walker of the packing company to vacate without notice, she testified.

BALL CLUB MANAGER GONE TO SUSANVILLE

Jimmy Clark, manager of the Klamath Falls ball team, has resigned his position with the Southern Pacific company here, and returned to Susanville, Cal. There have been no ball games here since the Fourth of July series with Corning, although the local team has issued several challenges. On account of distance from other towns that have ball teams of sufficient merit to go up against the hard-hitting locals, it is hard to get a game. Klamath is not yet discouraged and expects to play several more games this season, members of the team report, although practically all the hard nuts within accessible distance have been cracked.

RAIL BROTHERHOODS IN GENERAL SESSION

CHICAGO, July 19.—The first grand council for over a year of the executives, general chairman and general committeemen of the 16 recognized railroad brotherhoods opened here today to pass upon the wage award of the railway labor board. The board's decision, it has been announced, will be made public tomorrow.

The ex-King of Bavaria is said to own a table service of solid gold including 400 pieces.

HOHENZOLLERN PRINCE ENDS LIFE AT POTSDAM

BERLIN, July 19.—Friends of Prince Joachim of Hohenzollern deny the stories current here that his suicide yesterday at Potsdam was caused by scandal. They mention only his martial disappointments and financial troubles. Like his brothers, he is believed to have been sadly in need of funds, owing to the limited allowance from the crown funds permitted him.

TWO THOUSAND RINGSIDE SEATS

SALEM, Ore., July 19.—Two thousand fans will have ringside seats within 30 feet of the arena from which to view the four fast boxing bouts to be staged in the auditorium of the fair grounds, under the auspices of the Salem lodge of Elks on the night of July 23.

The matches are to be the banner sport event of the program for the entertainment of Oregon Elks and their friends, who gather here for the third annual state convention, July 22-23-24.

Original plans of the Elks called for a total of 3700 seats surrounding the ring, but the early demand for tickets indicates that more than that number will have to be provided.

The card as arranged places two Pacific Coast championships at stake, and fans from all parts of the coast are asking reservations. Seattle backers of Earl Baird, who meets Joe Gorman, of Portland, for the coast featherweight title, have asked for a big block of seats, and San Francisco fans promise to be on hand to support their lad, Johnnie McCarty, who will defend the welterweight title against Alex Trambittus, of Portland.

The state fair auditorium, one of the largest in the west, offers the possibility of seating 7000 people, and the Elks have announced that this number of seats will be provided if needed. No seats behind posts, or where the view of the ring is otherwise obstructed, is another edit of the committee in charge of the fights.

SEVERELY HURT IN RUNAWAY MISHAP

William A. Penney, an old resident of Keno, is in the Warren Hunt hospital with serious injuries received late Saturday afternoon, when his logging team became unmanageable and ran away, upsetting the load of logs and pinning the driver beneath the struggling horses. His shoulder blade was broken and the splintered bones penetrated the right lung. He has only a fighting chance for recovery, according to the surgeons.

Mr. Penney was hauling logs for the Nelson brothers near Keno. He is an old resident of the district and has a family there.

COUNTERFEIT \$5 BILLS ARE IN CIRCULATION

Banks and trust companies in the twelfth federal reserve district have been advised by the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank that a new counterfeit \$5 federal reserve note is in circulation. The note is described as a poorly executed zinc etching on a cheap white paper. The check letter "A" in the lower right end of the regular note is missing. Also the titles "Secretary of the Treasury" and "Treasurer of the United States" have been omitted under the names of these officers. The portrait of Lincoln bears no resemblance whatsoever to that on the genuine note.

JOHNSON WILL BE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AT BORDER

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Sheriff Cline announced he would leave here today for Tia Juana and expected Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, who is under sentence at Chicago for violation of the Mann act, would surrender to him at the Mexican border.

T. L. STANLEY IS NEW SECRETARY COUNTY C. OF C.

The board of directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce recently elected T. L. Stanley secretary, to succeed Capt. Applegate whose resignation was received some time ago. Mr. Stanley, who arrived last Saturday and assumed charge of the management of the chamber this morning has expressed himself as



T. L. STANLEY

pleased with the prospects for the development of this community and predicts a splendid future for the city and county.

Mr. Stanley comes here from Lewistown, Montana, where he has been manager of the chamber of commerce for some time. He has before his entry into commercial organization work been county agent and associated with various branches of community welfare work. He is a member of the federal highway council and was labor commissioner for the state of North Dakota. He has had special training for chamber of commerce work as well as an abundance of practical experience.

After making a complete survey of the local situation he will recommend a thorough plan for organization as well as a program of activities. With the coming of a new executive head it is expected that the chamber will take on new life and activity.

MILITARY CARS ARE BOMBED; MANY HURT

CORK, July 19.—Two military lorries, loaded with soldiers, which passed through the streets of Cork this morning were attacked by civilians with bombs and blown up. Between 60 and 70 soldiers were injured. The civilians threw 29 bombs.

The attack followed a night of terror, into which the city was plunged as the result of street fighting in which Sinn Feiners and the military participated. Two men were killed and about 40 wounded in gun fighting which brought the total casualties well over the hundred mark.

STATE GAME WARDEN LOOKING TROUT OVER

State Game Warden Burghdoff, accompanied by Henry Stout, deputy game warden, is making a trip over the country to investigate conditions surrounding trout propagation. They spent yesterday at the Spencer Creek hatchery and planned to visit Diamond Lake and other points today. They expect to return here tomorrow.

The state warden arrived from Salem Saturday. His visit this time is expected to be brief but he will return later in the season for a longer sojourn.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy in west, fair in east; westerly winds.