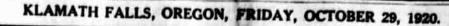
## WHICH-A MILLION DOLLARS FOR GOOD ROADS OR ANOTHER COURTHOUSE? The Evening Herald OFFICIAL PAPER OF KLAMATH FALLS OFFICIAL PAPER OF KLAMATH COUNTY

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WHOLE COUNTY



TAKES PART IN MEDFORD, Oct. 29.- (Special to The Herald) - The cleanest, fastest fight ever staged on the Pacific coast, drawing a record crowd for this vicinity, ended here last night when Wild Bill Reed knocked out Earl Ritchie, of Klamath Falls, in

**Reed Knocks Out** 

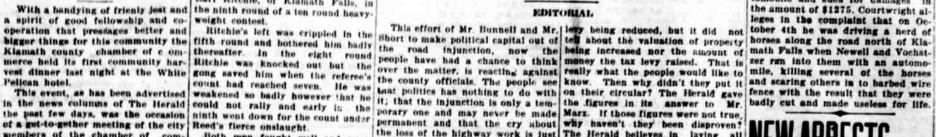
Ritchie in Ninth

the past few days, was the occasion of a get-to-gether meeting of the city members of the chamber of com-

Both men fought well and were plain, cheap, political bunk. It does both fine examples of the advantage not become a candidate to undertake er guests from different parts of the both fine examples of the sdyantage county. The idea, as originally con-ceived by Secretary Stanley, was to bave exactly 100 city members enter-tain 100 farmer members from the outside. The dinner overran this sumber slightly and upwards of 250 people sat down at the banguet table

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ceed. Then why does he not say so?

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Ritchie in Ninth Round at Medford Salient Points In the County Court Contest H. M. Manning, his attorney, has riled suit against H. D. Newell and Clarence Vochatzer for alleged crim-inal carelessness in driving their au-EDITORIAL

This effort of Mr. Bunnell and Mr.

the figures in its answer to all Marz. If those figures were not true, why haven't they been disproven? The Herald believes in laying all cards on the table and letting the cards on the table and letting the ing from the bottom of the deck looks like someone was playing the voter for a sucker.

You will hear it said on every and: "Why The Herald fought for hand: "Why The Heraid to before." the flot Springs courthouse before." Sure we did and we would do so Sure we did the same circumstances. It is just another case of insuring Main street courthouse-he We did it because we believed it was best for the county. We are fighting for the Main street courthouse to-

Many of the property owners in the vicinity of the Hot Springs court house are out fighting for its comday for the same reason. If Judge Bungell had done as he should, there Die vicinity of the Hot Springs court house are out fighting for its com-pletion, because they believe it will increase the value of their property. We don't blame them for doing so, other. But have they ever stopped to think how much better it would be for their property and their neigh-borhood to have a school there, fill building thaf will domicile the crooks and criminals of the county—and we don't include county officials in this category? If we have a city here we will have our share of law-breakers. Do you want them for neighbors?





Price Five Cents

Here is a proph of the county court contest in ne

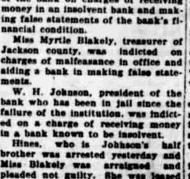
of the county court contest in next Tuesday's election, Robert H. Bunnell and Burrell Short will be re-elected judge and commissioner, respectively if:--The voters of Klamath county ap-prove of invisible government. Sanction the expenditure of large and unauthorized sums for the hir-ing of private sums and private

ing of private attorneys and private detectives.

Belleve that the man elected to a Belleve that the man elected to a public office becomes the master of the people, instead of their servant. Want to wait five years, perhaps longer, for a courthouse assuming that the Hot Springs courthouse is ever completed—and meanwhile tra-vel the same old roads that they have travelled from ploneer days. Otherwise Chastain and Peterson will be the choice of the voters for judge and commissioner.

MEDFORD, Oct. 29.-R. D. Hinca, judge and commissioner. vice president of the bank of Jack-sonville, was yesterday indicted in connection with the recent failure of the bank on charges of receiving Judge Bunnell, Commissioner Short, their advocates and friends.

Leaving aside all the involved arguments that have been raised on both sides and stripping the situation down to its bare essentials, the ques-tion that the voters will settle next



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Yoye's statement that from an esti-mate made by himself and other lumformen here it would take upwards of 125 years to exhaust the resources If that industry in this coutny.

"The lumber mills and attendant industries now pay out annually in this county about \$5,000,000 in pay-relis" anid Mr. Voye. They produce about 250,000,000 feet of timber an-sually. If the housing problem in Klamath Falls can be solved the sumber of mills that will be established in this city will increase to the extent that this annual payroll will be doubled and possibly trebled. It depends almost entirely on the natter of getting houses built in this they to accomodate the men and their families who work in the mills. I am prepared to say that this natter is now being given serious consideration and I am hopeful that it will be satisfactorily solved in the Very near future."

The next speaker on the program caused by the resignation of At-torney-General Brown, has been as-the Crater Lake national park. aistant attorney-general for the past the Crater Lake national park, aistant attorney-general for the past Tr. Sparrow dwelt at length on the matter of building nore roads to and from this national playground in or-for that Kiamath Falls may be able to avail herself of the immense tour-tions and fitness for handling the land fraud suits. In testifying in the Hyde Benson cause Attorney-General Hyde Benson cause Attorney-General at traffic now going there annually. Theodore N. Case, president of the lamath county farm bureau, de-tweed a short review of the history of farm bureaus and of the very vi-

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the escaped prisoner had not been apprehended. There is only one policeman on duty at night, and he was up town at the time of the break.

## WEATHER REPORT

OREGON-Tonight and Saturday.



J. O. Bailey, who has announced his candidacy for the office of at-torney-general, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of At-

Brown state:

"I saw, if I tried these cases personally, it was going to take all of my time. In the mean-time I saw it was possible to ob-tain as an assistant an attorney that I believed to be entirely qualified to try these cases, and

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WILSON LAUDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Prestdent Wilson has written Governor dan Cox, it was announced from the White House today, expressing his confidence in the democratic nousnee. He said he had forbat the governor's course throughout the campaign with "admiration" and ex-pressed the belief that the governor would receive the votora' emphatic endorsement next Tuesday.

"You have spoken truly and fear-lessly about the great issues at stake" declared the president, and

ELKS DANCE TONIGHT An invitation is cordially extend-

Episcopal Bishop ed to all Elks and their ladies to at-tend the Elks informal. Haloween dance tonight, at Elks Temple. >

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The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Paddeck, bishop of the diocese of Eastern Ore-fon, which embraces Klamath coun-: When you were a kid and the
gang was outside waiting for
you and you were in the house
doing your chores—washing
dishes, or sweeping the floor
or cleaning the rugs or winthe west hall of the I. O. O. F. building, Sunday morning at 11. o'clock.
and Sunday evening wint deliver one
when you mother or your dad
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d stake" declared the president, and in concluding asked to be permitted to sign himself, "your gratified and loyal supporter." He expressed the hope that the democratic party, under the leader-ship of Cox would "carry the policy of national government forward with the boys. "Well, that is just of antonal government forward or subscription money of have your subscription money of have your subscription money of antonal government forward or eady the wants to get thorugh whole world sees again the whole tome strength of democracy." NEW YORK, Oct. 29.--Democratic National Chairman White today is sued a forecast of victory for his party candidate for president, de-claring that "the last week of the compasin is full of signs that point unmistakably to democratic success." Will H. Hays, republican chair-

a bill that the care of the arid lands of the west and the swamp lands of the south jointly. Nothing had ever been heard of this bill since he introduced it. The Telegram story ameria. main, said that the republican survey of the situation showed that Hard-ing and Coolidge would receive "the largest majority ever cast for presi-dent and vice president." ELKS DANCE TONIGIHT Apartmenta. There will be 12 of the singest and best in Klam-sthe Winters' block will be one of the biggest and best in Klam-main, said that the republican survey of the situation showed that Hard-ing and Coolidge would receive "the be built near there in the near largest majority ever cast for presi-dent and vice president."

however, it is the means and methods of the waste. If the county court can hire pri-vate detectives today and secretely net them to spy upon one set of cili-sens, what is to prevent them tomor-row from setting them to spy for other reasons upon other citisens. A system of private esplonage is a dan-mercing system. gerous system.

Judge Bunnell in his affidavit in the supreme court swears, in relation to the insurance of the new Main street couthouse: "That no policies

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## Cal. Labor Backs Wood's Demands for Investigation

The California federation of labor will support Harry Wood, organizer of the international Timberworkers Union, in his campaign to secure full investigation of his charges that he was "run out" of Susanville and threatened with lynching b" a mob. Monday night, October 11, according to reports published in the San Fran-cisco papers. Wood will carry his case to the governor.

Mrs. C. M. Whittington, of Adate to make the visit as helpful as your that weighed almost

**Coming Tonight** 

ert parties.