

## HAS KAYDEE CO. UNDERSTANDING WITH BUNNELL?

### Rumor Says So and that Proposed \$50,000 Construction Levy Is Grandstand Play to Appear Supporters.

Back of the proposed levy of \$50,000 for work on the Hot Springs courthouse, lies a deal, if Dame Rumor speaks truthfully, that has for its purpose the settlement of the courthouse question, the saving of much of the money that the county has invested in that property and "saving the face" of the court, two of the members of which were elected at the recent election on a platform to complete the Hot Springs structure.

During the campaign the supporters of Bunnell and Short vehemently stated that the county would absolutely lose the Hot Springs courthouse if it were not completed and occupied. Opponents contended otherwise, making the claim that the Fleischhaker interests would permit of the sale to the school district and the proceeds put to the building of highways. That is just what is going to happen, if what the little birds are whispering is true and the proposed \$50,000 item does not go into the budget for next year. Here is the story, the authenticity of which cannot be vouched for by The Herald, though the source has always proved reliable:

Immediately following the decision of the supreme court, the county court realized that they were up against a stiff proposition. If the decision were respected and the Main street courthouse occupied, the "last ditchers" for the Hot Springs building would never forgive them. They could not sell the Main street building until the Hot Springs building was finished and if they were prevented from making the levy, they would be occupying a position that would be difficult in the extreme.

It was then proposed that representatives of the county visit Herbert Fleischhaker in San Francisco and see what could be done. As the story goes, Judge Bunnell and a lawyer did so and after various and sundry plans were discussed, the following was agreed upon, says Dame Rumor:

The county court was to include in the next budget \$50,000 for work on the Hot Springs building. If it were prevented from including this sum in the budget was finally adopted, or if eventually this money could be raised, then the Klamath Development company would consent to such disposition of the property as would best serve the welfare of the county and bring about its development in the greatest degree. Such a course, it was agreed, would prove very satisfactory to all interests.

Inquiry in San Francisco produced the following enlightening information: "Herbert Fleischhaker refuses to discuss any angle of the courthouse matter."

### DORRIS POSTMASTER PLEADS GUILTY TO TWO CHARGES

W. E. Fox, Dorris postmaster, pleaded guilty before a United States commissioner at Chico to charges of arson and robbery, brought in connection with the theft of \$5000 in currency and other valuables and the partial burning of the postoffice November 7, last. He was bound over for trial in the federal court at Sacramento. In default of the \$5000 bond required he is in the Sacramento jail.

### LAST INSTALLMENT OF INCOME TAX IS DUE

Tomorrow midnight marks the time limit for paying the fourth installment of income and excess profit taxes due this year. Formerly ten days grace were allowed for payment, but the law has been changed and all payments must be in the collector's hands tomorrow midnight.

## Paving Matters Only Business Before Council

The city council session last night set a record for brevity, lasting approximately an hour. Don J. Zumwalt, city engineer, presented plans for paving streets in the vicinity of the city hall, including Fourth street from Klamath avenue to Oak, Fifth from Klamath to Willow, and Walnut between Fourth and Sixth. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$87,000 for concrete, \$63,000 for bitulithic and \$46,000 for oil macadam. The city attorney was instructed to draft a resolution of adoption covering the specifications, to be submitted to the council.

A petition for paving the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets, east of Main, was received from property owners and adopted. Plans for the paving will be drawn. Permit to build a private garage was issued to C. T. Cornish, and a permit for porch repair to L. Holworthy.

## HATCHERIES ARE DIVIDED

PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—The Oregon joint fish and game commission at a meeting last night decided to set aside the McKenzie, Tumalo, Butter Falls, and Klamath county hatcheries as trout hatcheries under the supervision of the game commission.

The Bonneville, Klatakinie, Siuslaw, Umpqua, Coos and Alsea hatcheries are designated commercial hatcheries under the supervision of the fish commission.

The Oakridge hatchery will be used for the propagation of both trout and salmon but will be operated as two separate units on the same site. Action was deferred on the Gold Creek, Santiam and Tahalem hatcheries until investigation can be made.

### MOOSE DANCE GIVES WAY TO AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the American legion post No. 8 is holding its second dance of the season for the entertainment of ex-servicemen and their friends tonight at the White Pelican hotel. The community as a whole are giving the ladies their support to make the entertainments a success; with this in mind the management of the Moose hall dances announced today that there would be no dance in the hall tonight. With the danger of this counter attraction removed the dance at the White Pelican tonight should be well attended.

### MARRIED SATURDAY

At a quiet wedding at the White Pelican hotel at 7:30 Saturday night, Miss Marie Alexander became the bride of Jeremiah O'Callaghan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. P. Lawrence and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Houghton. Mr. O'Callaghan is employed by the Lamm Lumber company at Modoc Point and it is there that the newlyweds will make their home this winter. The bride, who has been here for some time, came from Montana.

### AN UNUSUAL XMAS GIFT

When The Herald undertook the publication of The Honor Roll of Klamath County, we expected to complete the work in a few months. Unforeseen difficulties delayed the work for over a year. During this time some of the subscribers to the book moved away and we have been unable to get into touch with them. As a result we have a few copies of The Honor Roll left, and these we will sell for \$7.50 a copy. This book makes an unusual gift for Xmas. It will never be republished, the number of copies is limited and within a short time it will be priceless to those fortunate enough to possess a copy. If you had a friend in the war, or a relative, if you want to give him something that he will always prize, we can suggest nothing more appropriate than a copy of the Honor Roll. As there are but a few copies left, it would be advisable to immediately call or phone and have one reserved for you.

## USEFUL COURSES FEATURES OF FARMER'S WEEK

Plans are now completed for the holding of the first annual Farmers' Week in Klamath Falls, December 21 to 23, inclusive. The week is intended to be chock full of good practical training for farmers, stockmen, and their families.

### Morning Sessions

The forenoons will be given over to practical training courses. One in farm accounting in charge of R. V. Gunn of Corvallis, who will pay special attention to farm inventories, farm cost accounting, and income tax reports. No farmer who is anxious to find out how to keep his farm books properly should miss this opportunity to get some fundamental facts of the practical way. The other morning courses will be that of farm tractor work. This work will be in charge of expert tractor men sent by the big tractor companies of Sacramento and Portland. The course will include locating motor trouble, care and repair of bearings and valves, and ignition trouble. This course will be held in the machine shop at the high school with actual demonstrations. Every farmer who has an automobile or tractor should try and take in this period.

### Afternoon Sessions

Monday afternoon will be given over to the forage crops, Wednesday will be livestock, and Thursday irrigation and drainage. Tuesday will be farm bureau day and the entire program will be in charge of the farm bureau.

The women will have special courses which will include how to buy and judge clothing, first aid in the home and home nursing, the proper cuts of meat and the use of the pressure cooker on the tougher cuts of meat. All these subjects will be handled by practical people and will be very interesting.

### Children's Hour

The children will be taken care of by a play hour in charge of a play teacher and there will also be a story telling hour. Tuesday there will be a course for the boys and girls who are members of the county club which will be in charge of Miss Helen Cowgill and L. J. Allen of Corvallis.

Aside from these heavy study periods there are going to be a few relaxing periods such as the farm bureau luncheon Tuesday, and the chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday.

Farmers and stockmen, and their families from all sections of Klamath county should arrange to be present on as many of these days as possible as these courses are going to be practical and well worth the time.

Get a copy of the program and at least be there on the days that the course is most interesting to you.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Krause left this morning for Sacramento for a visit of three or four days.

## MOVIE STUDIO MAY BE HERE NEXT SUMMER

The chamber of commerce is making arrangements with the Goldwyn corporation of Culver City, near Los Angeles for the establishment here of a branch moving picture studio.

For some time the Goldwyn people have been casting around for a change in scenery and in doing so have asked the chamber of commerce to furnish information regarding scenery, the distance to and from certain points, hotel accommodations, and photographs showing some of the scenery.

The chamber has submitted to them 50 photographs and are now in receipt of information that they will undoubtedly be here the coming season for summer views. With the coming of the Goldwyn people, there is no question that it will open up the vast possibilities of the remarkable and varied scenery within a days run of Klamath Falls and some day the moving picture industry may be one of the big industries of this section.

To further the work of interesting the moving picture people, the chamber of commerce would appreciate any photographs taken of scenes that are particularly attractive. Those who have scenes are asked to bring them to the chamber of commerce quarters.

### ANOTHER ALLEGED BOOTLEGGING CASE

The war on bootleggers who invade the Klamath Indian reservation continues and the latest victim of the law is W. M. Raymond arrested Saturday by Walter G. West as he disembarked from the Chiloquin stage. A charge was preferred against him for having a suitcase of liquor in his possession at this time and Mr. West brought him to the city for a hearing before Bert C. Thomas, United States commissioner. Raymond waived his hearing and is now at liberty on \$1000 bonds.

### LEGION GETS QUARTERS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

The American legion announced today that they had secured the Scandinavian hall for the evening of December 21, their election night. As 200 members are expected to attend it was felt there would not be nearly enough room in the council chamber of the city hall.

### WOULD LIMIT ARMAMENT

GENEVA, Dec. 17.—The assembly of the league of nations went on record yesterday a favoring the limitation armament by the powers for the next two years by agreement.

### WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight, fair and warmer; Wednesday, probably rain in west, fair and cold in east.

## Parks Mill Had Successful Run, Reports Owner

L. D. Parks reports that the Parks mill at Pine Flat closed for the season December 10, after cutting 3,500,000 feet of lumber for the season. While the mill has only 18,000 feet a day capacity its season's production, Mr. Parks says, leads most of the 20,000 foot mills. The Parks mill started earlier and closed later in the season than other mills.

This was the first season's cut for the Parks mill. The timber supply at the present location is nearly exhausted and the plant will be moved next spring. It has not been definitely decided where the next location will be.

## BIG CHRISTMAS BUYING IS ON

If there was any one thing needed to start the flow of Xmas shopping that every year at this time is almost at top speed, it was the big sales that have been put on by the various stores in the city. All of a sudden the people seemed to have awakened to the fact that the psychological moment had arrived and they jumped in with a vim that fairly took the merchants off their feet. The buying was not confined to the stores offering such unusual bargains, but it spread to all the other business establishments, the public seeming to realize that the merchandise held by these was at bedrock, or they would also be making special reductions.

A round of the various business houses today brought forth the information that buying is at the flood-tide and that the next eight shopping days will undoubtedly be the biggest in the history of the city. One merchant stated that his business is twenty-five per cent ahead of last year. All of them report substantial increases, adding that if it continues until Xmas all records will be broken.

There is no doubt but that prices have hit the bottom in this city and in many of the lines there is sure to be a rebound. One of the big merchants showed a representative of The Herald his invoices and tax-exhibited the price tickets of the same article. These disclosed the fact that the articles were being sold in the neighborhood of 20 per cent below their wholesale cost. When asked for an explanation he said:

"Simply this: The business men all over the country are taking the loss now that was sure to come in the later re-adjustment. The people are getting the benefit of the change and I believe, judging from the way they are buying, they recognize the real bargains they are getting."

And so it goes all down the line. Everybody is buying; all the merchants are taxed to their limit to serve their customers and indicate

## WOMAN ON STAND IN DEFENSE OF HER HUSBAND

### Mrs. Ingersoll Halts in Portions of Testimony, But Sticks Gamely to Story; Refuses to Be Confused.

Martin Stoehsler, brother of the victim of the Dairy shooting affray, was the first witness today against Gilbert T. Ingersoll, who is on trial for Henry Stoehsler's murder.

On direct examination, the witness repeated, without material variations, the details of the unpleasant dialogue that preceded the shooting as given by ten or more witnesses before him.

With H. M. Manning, special prosecutor, he recreated the quarrel scene, showing the postures of his brother and Ingersoll just before the shooting with their approximate distances apart.

In reply to a question from the defense the witness said his weight was about the same as his dead brother's, 150 pounds, Henry was less than an inch taller, or about five feet, 10 inches.

Martin denied that there was collusion among witnesses to testify at the trial that Henry had answered "yes" when questioned by Ingersoll as to whether he had been unduly intimate with Mrs. Ingersoll.

Chester Shuber, 17, also denied collusion between witnesses regarding Henry's direct affirmative reply to Ingersoll's question. He was the last witness for the state.

### Defense Is Opened

Dr. E. D. Johnson was the first defense witness. He was asked whether he was called to treat Ingersoll on July 6. The state's objection was sustained. The question as to whether he had been called to treat Mrs. Ingersoll for a similar disease met with similar objection, which was sustained.

Objection to a reply from Dr. Stewart, next witness, as to whether there was other probable cause of death than the gunshot wound was sustained.

Ada Virginia Ingersoll, wife of the defendant, was the next witness.

Testimony relative to her meeting and difficulty with Mrs. Martin Stoehsler was not admitted, as the defense had not been outlined and the court was not sure whether the testimony was material.

### The Woman's Story

Relating her version of the fatal trouble, Mrs. Ingersoll that after the crowd of men and boys left the baseball meeting some went first to where Mrs. Ingersoll was standing, but eventually all of them followed her

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tions are that this will be the record-breaking December of the city's history.

## SAW WOOD, BOYS



## A CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY; YOU'LL GIVE TO THIS CAUSE

If you want relaxation, music, the fun of living, there are the movies and the dances. You're young and earning money and never miss the few dimes or dollars you spend for such amusement.

But there are people who are old and infirm. They have no money for even the simpler pleasures, and it will soon be Christmas.

There are a half dozen old folk in the Klamath county infirmary. J. H. Short, manager of the institution has started a campaign to buy a phonograph and records, to put a little joy into the lives of the aged people during the short time that remains for them.

Saturday night's dance netted \$118. At least twice as much is needed. Mr. Short is taking contributions. If you are not approached personally but feel that you would like to give, mailed subscriptions will reach

Mr. Short through the local postoffice, or if you desire The Herald will take your subscription and see that it reaches Mr. Short.

Another thing—records. The machine chosen will play all makes of disc records. Here's a place for the old records that you've grown sort of tired of. You may leave them with any of the local phonograph dealers. Mr. Short will call for them. Earl Shepherd, G. A. Witz, H. J. Winters and the Square Deal Drug company all said today they would gladly collect the records.

If you have no old records, phone your dealer and tell him to add a couple of records to the county infirmary stack and charge them to your account.

You'll help to give these old folk, who have little cause for happiness, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

