KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1920.

The Evening Herald

House Approves Appropriation for Klamath Project; Worst of **Battle for Big Fund Now Over**

The house of representatives at, yesterday's session approved the \$1,213,000 appropriation for the Klamath project, says a special dispatch from Washington received today by The Herald.

Today's News

Today

Fifteenth Year, No. 5017.

This means that the hardest part of the road toward the adoption of the big appropriation is passed. The lower house, with its many representatives from districts that have projects under way and are zealous ly looking after their divergent and different interests, is the place where opposition is usually expected. It is expected that the senate will follow the example of the house and pass the appropriation without demur.

Fervone here is familiar with the for work on the project.

County Split; Had

Nothing new under the sun. Sure

not. But The Herald reporter thought

that the proposed split of Klamath

county into two counties, Klamath

and Worden, the first to take the

Main street courthouse and the lat-

ter the Hot Springs courthouse for

a capitol, was a really unique pro-

Now comes W. M. Swartsfarger, i

us that some 50 years ago in a Minne-

sota town and county, factionists car-

league in the opposite county to ap-

prehend the man, the fugitive gen-

is but an instance of the general dis-

Being told that the state legisla

ture stood between the local seces

actually secured a division.

ject.

One Experience

He Doesn't Favor

.

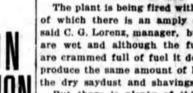
Project Manager Newell stated recently that he expected it would enable starting work this season on the extensions that will carry water to the lands of the Tule lake district. Langell valley and Horsefly development will also receive impetus and construction and repairs of the sys-

tem will be forwarded. Klamath was fortunate, in the face of opposition that had developed, in having as its representative Congressman N. J. Sinnott, whose standing in the house gave his battle for a "fair deal" for this project a weight that no obstruction tactics could

withstand. When the bill goes to the senate Klamath will have another champion on the ground in the person of Sendevelopment that will be expedited ator Charles L. McNary, chairman of this amount of money available the senate appropriations commit-100

shortly before noon. The search was resumed this morning.

The shutdown of the factories since yesterday is having an effect upon local heating, as the city heating plant uses sawdust and shavings for fued. Steam was low in the radlators in stores and offices all over



such as it is, and Mr. Lorenz said that there was absolutely no fear of a total shutoff of steam heat.

paired and the factories start supplying dry fuel, any existing curtailment of the normal amount of steam will be remedied.

holiday shutdown of the factories at

Communication Restored

Union was first to resume service. closing its breaks about 6 o'clock last night.

The telephone company had trees across its lines in two places, one 's c miles north and the other 12 miles get its wires working until this morning.

Despite report from the Southern Pacific station yesterday that the+ had escaped local trouble, it was learned today that their line, which



The break in the California-Ore (By Associated Press) gon Power company's line between HEAST, Ontario, Jan. 6 .- Three Dorris and the Copco plant was still American naval balloonists from being sought today. After working Rockaway, N. Y., who landed in the through heavy snowdrifts all day lower Hudson Bay district, are yesterday, the patrol from the Dorris wending their way back to civilizaend reached the company's shelter tion by dog train. cabin on Shovel Creek mountain last Indian trappers, arriving here yes night, without finding the trouble. terday, brought a thrilling story of This is according to a telephone mesthe balloonists' experience. The balsage received at the local office loon drifted northward from Rock-

away and was caught by a terrific gale near the Adirondacks. They The local light system is being opwere carried to the St. Lawrence erated from the Keno plant, which where another gale swept it north also supplies sufficient power for into Canada. To keep from starving shop machinery. The box factories the trio were forced to eat the car however, are closed, being dependent rier pigeons which were taken up in on the Copco plant for power. the balloon for messenger service. Finally they decided in desperation

to chance a landing. On reaching the ground they heard the howling of a dog in the wilderness and then saw a smoestack. Proceeding toward the smoke they found shelter and food and friends.

Personal Mention

Roy Nelson and Charles Tower are in town from Keno today. C. V. Nelson was a visitor here

today from Worden. E. R. Carter of Fort Klamath i

in town for a few days. John and Henry Cox and Lee

Brown were visitors from Merrill yesterday. Benton Bowrs, Ashland cattleman who also has interests in the Malin

section, is a visitor here today. Charles Snook of Chiloquin who has been visiting in Klamath Falls returned home today.

Don Colvig, of Yreka, is assisting temporarily in the office of the California-Oregon Power company here.

George Weise who has been in town on business for a week or so returned to Odessa today.

Fred Connor, blacksmith at the Quigley camp at Swan lake, was in town yesterday on company business. F. A. Charette, canneryman, of San Francisco, is registered at the

White Pelican hotel. Frank McKimmon returned from



WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The United States mail boat, Pulitzer, with seven men, has been missing since December 15 and may have been lost in the straits off Splioff Alaska, Secretary Payne was advised today by Governor Riggs of Alaska The navy department and coast guard service have been asked to aid in the search.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland, owner of the Pulitzer, said he had no, fear for the safety of the vessel. The Pulitzer, formerly a pilot boat off the mouth of the Columbia river, has been carry ing mail between Seward and Un alaska since Dr. Smith obtained the contract a year ago.

hospital, the younger one having i touch of pneumonia, but they were far enough advanced toward . good health to be permitted to accom pany their parents home

J. H. Barnes, a rancher on the Merrill route, is a visitor here today.

Mrs. John Howell left this morning for Portland, where she will reside in the future.

P. O. Crawford, chief electrical engineer of the California-Oregoff Power company, is here from San Francisco on an inspection visit.

Fred Garich has taken a position in the First State & Savings bank and is busy familarizing himself. with the duties of a banker.

W. M. Swartsfarger has returned from Applegate, Oregon, where he spent the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. John Matney.

Miss Loretto Konop, who was operated upon at a local hospital last Tuesday for appendicities, is reported to be doing nicely as could be expected under the circumstances.

T. G. Bradley, generating super intendent, from the California-Oregon Power company's office at Copco is here on company business, chief of which is an inspection of the Keno plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Houston and little daughter left for the southland this morning. As stated before in The Herald they intend to spend some time in San Diego, with the expectation of improving the health of little Miss Houston.

"Shy" Huntington, coach for the University of Oregon football squad, who took in the New Year's game be tween California and Ohio universities at Pasadena, is a visitor in the city, having stopped on his way back



A Class Ad Will

Do It

Price Five Cents

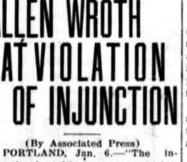
The unusual snow storm of last few days has served to bring to light the trying conditions under which telephone and power company linemen are compelled to work, and the persistence and fortitude which must be employed by them has been well illustrated by the experiences of the employes of the California-Oregon Power company, who have been working like trojans between here and Keno, and between here and Bonanza and Merrill, ever since the heavy snows began to come.

The public in general hardly realzes the extent of the sacrifices which must be made by them. They go out upon the line at any time, whenever emergency calls them, they lose valuable sleep, suffer with the cold, and must possess the attribute of persistency to a large degree.

When the lines were broken by the clinging, heavy snow, at Merrill^a and Bonanza Tuesday night, a crew was immediately dispatched to the place where the trouble seemed to have originated. Leaving here reasonably early in the evening, the crew found the break and repaired it. turning their weary way along a slushy, broken road, their auto struggling along slowly but surely, a flash of light was seen in the skies, and they knew that another wire had been broken by the weight of the snow, and the fury of the wind. Again they repaired the line and started home. Almost immediately they noticed that the lights were off again.

At the junction of the Merrill-Bonaria road a test was made, and it was ascertained that the lights were out on the Bonanza side. The power was still on at Merrill, and, receiving orders there to go to Keno in double quick time, they set out for that place. About 11:30 they met another crew returning from Keno, after having repaired the lines there. Locating the break, the Keno line was repaired a second time. The tired crew then set out for home, reaching town at 4:30.

During the trip home the snow was falling so fast that it was impossible to see more than four feet ahead of the crawling auto, making the trip anything but a joy ride. On their arrival here they learned that the lights at Keno had remained on only four minutes after the line had been repaired the last time.

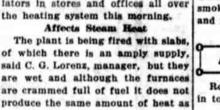


junction issued by supreme court has been willfully violated by the resident of Mills addition, and tells Klamath county court and we will immediately cite the county judge, commissioners and assessor ried out their spiteful designs and for contempt of court," declared Harrison Allen, local attorney, today.

"The disobedience is no surprise The confusion that fell upon Babel to those who know the temperament was as nothing to what happened then, said Mr. Swartsfarger. When of the county court, which has a criminal stepped across the street even gone so far as to issue an orhe was beyond the jurisdiction of the der prohibiting the circuit judge from occupying the chambers and sheriff of one county and while the courtroom in the Dougan courthouse. baffled officer was notifying his col-"We will endeavor to have the county court instructed in the contemt proceedings so that they will erally found time to escape. And that hesitate hereafter before violating an rupted condition that befell the Minorder of the supreme court and will appreciate that a county court's jurisdiction is not as extensive as the

sionists and any immediate execu-Cork Mayor Crosses tion of their plans, Mr. Swartsfarger was much relieved. He had carried Sea As Stowaway a vivid picture of the ruinous effects to Give Testimony

supreme court of the United States.'



the dry saydust and shavings. But there is plenty of this fuel,

As soon as the power line is re

The forced closing of the factories caught the heating plant with its reserve supply of fuel low, owing to the

New Years, when no fuel was supplied the plant for three days.

Wire communication with the outer world is restored. The Western

north of Weed, and was unable to

in Minnesota for half a century and didn't want to undergo any repetition of the catastrophe.

Darcy Puts Huff **Out** in First

nesota community.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- Jimmy Darcy of Portland knocked out Billy Huff of Klamath Falls in the first round of nizance. a scheduled ten round bout here last night. The affair was scheduled as a semi-windup to the card.

In the main event Joe Gorman Portland lightweight, was awarded a decision over Al Grunan of Los Angeles. The fight went the full ten rounds.

Jack Dempsey will box six rounds at Milwaukee January 26 with some opponent who is yet to be chosen, it was announced here today.

SUES FOR ALLEGED

DAMAGES TO CAR

Mary C. Helms has brought suit against A. E. Whitman to recover \$200 for damages to her car, the damage resulting from a collision the negligence of Mr. Whitman. Be- the Irish situation. sides the \$200 the plaintiff asks for \$25 additional, claiming that she was obliged to pay that amount for the rent of a car which she used while her car was being repaired. The accident happened on Novemiber 28. The damaged car was used las a delivery car by the Helm fish market.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- Cattle weak; hogs and sheep steady; eggs lower, buying price 45 cents; selling, can-54. Carlos Lab

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secre

tary of Labor Wilson today granted a parole to Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, detained at Newport News pending a decision as to his right to

admission to this country. O'Callaghan is at liberty on his own recog-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The state department has ordered an investigation into the entry into this country of Daniel J. O'Callaghan. lord mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newport News vesterday as a stow away, without a passport. Officials intimated that no distinction is to be drawn between his case and that of any other stowaway unless an extraordinary basis for extenuation is found.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 6 .-Mayor O'Callaghan, who arrived as a stowaway with Peter MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney, said the editors of the New York Nation had invited him to testiwhich plaintiff alleges was due to fy before the committee investigating

PORTLAND MAYOR TO RUN POLICE DEPARTMENT

PORTLAND, Jan. G .- Mayor Baker announced today that he would take complete charge of the police department next Monday, leaving the executive office for the time in the hands of C. A. Bigeton, president of the council.

The mayor will personally tackle crime problems and effect any changes he may find necessary while Chief dled, 48 to 50 cents; selects, 52 to of Police Jenkins is temporarily relieved on account of illness.

is on the same poles as the telephone wires, went down with the phone line.

One of the trees fell across the track, carrying the wire with it. The tree was removed when a passing train approached it slowly and nosed

it to one side with the pilot.



6.—The house census committee today agreed upon and reported to congress the Siegel bill, fixing the membership of the house at 484, an increase of 48 over the present membership. They also recommended a constitutional amendment limiting the membership of future Houses to 500.

Under the bill the representation of Oregon would be increased from three to four members and Washington from five to six. The measure provides that in case there is an increase in representation, additional representatives shall be elected at large until state legislatures pass re-

districting laws.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's pharmacy, after registering a rising pressure for the past thirty-six hours, commenced to fall about noon today. The movement downward has been very slight, but may forecast the appearance of another disturbance.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Continued cold, with variable winds.

ing holidays with relatives there.

Solomon Dewey, Sr., a pioneer resident of the Yonna valley, who was operated upon at Merrill a couple of months ago, is recovering,

There will be installation of officers of the Rebekahs lodge tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall, All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Davis, secretary of the Klamath county farm bureau, was reappointed to that position yesterday by the executive committee.

G. R. Thomas, who has been here about a week in his capicity as insurance adjuster, left for San Francisco this morning.

Walter G. West, superintendent of the Klamath reservation, returned there today after a business visit here.

Mrs. H. Heinze, chief operator at the telephone office, is back from Eugene where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Captain J. W. Siemens is on his way to Portland having left here this morning. He will remain in Portland several days on business.

Thomas Fitch, Jr., buyer for a San Francisco wheat handling house, is here looking over the local grain situation.

Klamath Falls resident who lately has been living in San Francisco, in here again and has taken a position in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fader, Chiloquin, left for their home this morning after a day's visit here. Their two children were in a local munity.

C. D. Herbert, representing the Westinghouse Electric company of San Francisco, is here calling upon local lumber companies and dealers in electrical supplies in the interest of his company. He is accompanied by Mrs. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, of Bly, left for San Francisco this morning. From that city they will proceed to Arizona, where they will spend the winter Mr. Mitchell is one of the prominent stock raisers of the Bly district,

T. N. Case, a rancher on the Merrill route, was in town yesterday attending the executive meeting of the farm bureau. Mr. Case was chosen to represent the local farm bureau at the state meeting at Portland next week, where a federation of all bureaus will be perfected.

Earl Shepherd, of local piano and phonograph fame, entrained for Bray, California, this morning, where he will mingle with the workers in the lumber camps and endeavor to impress them with the superior quality of his instruments, and with the soothing, educational, and pleasuregiving influence of good music among the lumbering fraternity. He will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Good, of Macdoel, left for their home this morn- First Baptist church, corner of ing following a five day visit at the Eighth and Washington streets, conhome of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. tinue. C. A. Waterhouse of Silver Kandy. The Goods have many ac- Lake will preach tonight. He is an quaintances here, and had a splen- able and forceful speaker and the did visit. Mr. Good commented fa-vorably upon the signs of progress him.

apparent everywhere in this city. Incidentally, the Goods are numbered among the live farmers of their com-AN A DIRE SHE STE

Snatching only two hours sleep, the weary trouble shooters set out again for Keno, and late yesterday afternoon they were still working in that section.

That wasn't all that the power company had to contend with. The high line from Copco went out about midnight, and tests showed the break to be some place between Dorris and Copco. This presented another difficult problem to the patrolmen employed by the company. The company's lines are strung over the mountains back of Dorris, heavy timber abounding in that section. Patrolmen were sent out from Copco and Dorris, but the break had not been located this morning.

Only one lineman, Roy Cochran, remained permanently in town, and he was kept busy attending to local troubles.

Superintendent George Mangue, W. D. Robinson, and the trouble shooters, Carl Wells and S. R. Redke, comprised the crew which spent the night doing repair work. The heavy line crew is composed of E. C. Wirz, L. G. Wirz, Fred Crockett, Roy Cochran, W. D. Robinson, Joe Cass, and A. W. Walker.

GOOD SPEAKER TONIGHT, EVANGELISTIC MEETING

The evangelistic meetings in the

A Hagerstown, Mr., man has a piece of fruit cake baked by his wife, now dead, in 1872.

gone two or three days.

Miss Marguerite Dowling, a forme