

## WIDELY KNOWN WOODSMAN IS COMING TO K. F.

Perhaps no unofficial figure stands more prominently and lovingly in the eyes of the boyhood of America than Joe Knowles, the Boston artist and nature scientist, who has proven the mastership of man over the denseness of the woods, and the ability of the human body to withstand the rigors of the most violent elements. Just as Joe Knowles loves nature, so he loves the companionship of boys, and during his long and honorable career he has made friends with a million of them, more or less, who would be content, as a poet aptly states

To trudge by his side whate'er betide; To share his fire at night; To call him friend to the long trail end, And to read his heart aright.

Upon his various tests he has demonstrated that without weapons or tools, and using nothing but the wood and stone of the forest, he is able to nourish himself adequately and to occupy his time beneficially, finding companionship in the wild animals which he tames and lives with like Robinson Crusoe, minus his man Friday.

For "stunts" like these Joe Knowles has become nationally famous.

On August 4, 1913, he plunged into a forest of Maine. He was naked. He had no weapons, tools, food, or raiment of any kind. He promised to come out of the woods on October 4 in fine physical condition. On the day set he re-appeared, clad in the skins of a black bear and deer, with moccasins on his feet, and a pack on his back containing a fire kindler and other tools that he had fashioned. There is a gritty truth in this feat from which all can learn a lesson.

Joe Knowles loves animals. He does not fear them. He loves to teach woodcraft, and to paint as few painters can scenes from nature. He loves the out-of-doors, and teaches his boy friends to love it, too. He has appeared in legitimate drama, vaudeville, the movies, and in entertainments and exhibitions in every state in the union. He has circumnavigated the globe, thus adding to his vast store of scientific information. His whole life, from the time he left home as a boy, reads like the most thrilling book. He delights in recounting his experiences, using, however, a degree of modesty in the telling that adds to their charm.

A few years ago Joe Knowles gave up active public life, preferring to retire to the solitude of the woods, or to a home at the ocean's side, and after searching the country over he and his wife selected a wooded hillside near Seaview, Washington, close to the roar of the old Pacific, and there—in a little house, really nothing more than a cabin, he lives in peace and quietude, spending his time strolling o'er the hills, along the beach, writing, or painting wonderful pictures of nature, which only a man who knows nature as he does can paint them. It was at this oceanside home that the writer became acquainted with Joe Knowles, and was permitted to enjoy many profitable visits with him. His rugged nature, honesty of purpose, extensive knowledge of the subjects you wish to discuss and other attributes draw you to him.

Recently, when the organization of boys' nature club was talked about here, the writer suggested bringing Mr. Knowles here to assist in the organization and to get acquainted with Klamath county boys, who have no superiors as red-blooded young Americans the whole country over. After a meeting of the boys, in charge of Paul O'Dowd, the matter was submitted to Mr. Knowles by mail, and within a few days came the words: "I'm with you, Kelley, go ahead with your program."

The program has not been outlined yet, but the plans are to have Mr. Knowles come here within a month or five weeks, and take a prominent part in an entertainment in which the boys of the proposed club will also participate. This will start things in earnest. He will bring with him all the paraphernalia

## California Men Buy Rahn Ranch In Swan Lake Dist.

The 2200 acre Edgewood ranch at Swan Lake has been sold by Edith M. Rahn and Louis Rahn to Charles P. Hawke and Alexander Gordon, of Knights Landing, California. Mr. Hawke, who has been connected with a 34,000 acre stock ranch at Knights Landing, will reside upon the Edgewood ranch. He will take possession at once and is bringing his wife and two sons from California to make their home at Swan Lake. The transfer of the property was made through the agency of Kelly & Bellman.

## FAMOUS PIANIST MAY COME HERE

If sufficient interest is shown among music lovers of the city, Leopold Godowsky, world famous pianist, may appear in Klamath Falls January 27. Miss Alma Voedisch of New York, western representative of the International Concert bureau, which is arranging the western tour of the noted artist, is at the White Pelican hotel and is carrying on negotiations with the Musical Study club for an appearance here.

It is an opportunity that the community cannot afford to pass by and the club expects that every resident of the city will be personally interested in the plan to bring Godowsky here. If enough support is forthcoming it will undoubtedly be possible to make the financial arrangements for his appearance.

## LOCAL FARMER IS DIRECTOR OF STATE BUREAU

Word was received this morning by E. H. Thomas, county agricultural agent, that Klamath county and southern Oregon is well represented on the board of directors of the new state farm bureau federation, which perfected permanent organization at the Portland meeting this week, through the selection of T. N. Case, well-known farmer and president of the Klamath county farm bureau, as one of the seven state directors.

Officers elected by the federation were George D. Mansfield of Medford, head of the temporary organization, as president; Victor Smith of Sherman county as vice-president, and P. O. Powell of Monmouth county, secretary treasurer.

These three officers, with three others—T. N. Case of Klamath, Mr. Schroder of Coos and Mr. Hiecock of Malheur county—comprise the executive committee of the state farm bureau, giving Klamath county a large share in the operation of the organization.

## Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy has registered a fairly even pressure for the last 24 hours, but at noon today commenced to fall. A continuation of downward movement would mean a probable change in weather conditions within the next 24 hours, but the movement has been of such short duration (forecasts are made at 2 p. m. each day) that it is difficult to make an accurate prognostication.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Storm brewing in southwest; probably warmer.

necessary for the teaching of woodcraft, and it is quite possible that he may take the boys on a couple of hikes.

More information relative to Mr. Knowles' visit will be given out from time to time, but the people of this community can rest assured that when Joe Knowles appears they will see a most unusual character whom they will enjoy, and who will be a world of benefit to every boy he becomes acquainted with here.

## KLAMATH STATE BANK TO PAY NEAT DIVIDEND

Indicative of the wonderful development and solidity of the Klamath State bank is the setting aside by that institution of the sum of \$12,000 in earnings to be paid as stock dividends at some future date. In addition to this \$1500 was added to the surplus fund. Both of these acts were performed last night at the annual meeting of the stockholders. This bank has gained nation-wide fame by reason of its remarkable development and this additional evidence of its solid growth will undoubtedly be received by bankers throughout country with added interest and no little surprise. "It is not due to us," was the modest statement of President Burke, "but to the wonderful growth of this community." This statement is not altogether a fact, with all due respect to Mr. Burke, for without the conservatively constructive management that has directed the Klamath State bank, its expansion would not have been out of the ordinary. Hence, the real credit is due to the president and the corps of officers who have so ably assisted him.

At the meeting last night the following directors were chosen: O. D. Burke, S. E. Martin, R. C. Groesbeck, Frank Moorland, C. E. Riley, J. A. Gordon and C. B. Crialer. Mr. Moorland is a new name in the directorate. He has been a resident of this county for over a decade and is recognized as a man who will carry with him the confidence of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Before coming to Klamath Falls from Michigan, he had several years of banking experience.

At a meeting of the directors, which was held immediately following that of the stockholders, the following officers were elected: O. D. Burke, president; J. A. Gordon, and S. E. Martin, vice presidents; Ida B. Momyer, cashier; J. I. Beard, assistant cashier.

## Gotham Police Guard Building

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The public buildings, churches, public utility plants, and homes of wealthy citizens throughout the city are being heavily guarded by the police as a precautionary measure against possible radical demonstrations.

## Bread Price Down, Announces Dealer

The rise and the fall of the Roman empire has nothing on the price of bread, except perhaps to the extent that the fall of the empire, after things got started in earnest, was exceedingly speedy and permanent. Both the Roman empire and the price of bread certainly reached altitudinous heights, but the fall of the price of bread drops all similarity to the other historical drop, inasmuch as it is dropping little by little, the latest drop being one cent a loaf. The Rex cafe and the Maze have announced this reduction, effective on loaves of either 1 pound or 1 1/4 pounds, and it should be understood that the drop is due to the gradual adjustment of foodstuffs throughout the country, and not to the elimination or decrease in materials of which the indispensable loaf of bread is made. It's the same satisfactory loaf plus a more satisfactory price, is the explanation given by Ross Nickerson of the Rex cafe.

## WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Saturday, rain in the west portion; rain or snow in east portion; warmer tonight in the southwest and east portions.

## EXAMINED FOR SANITY

Ben Cattlett, aged 72, an inmate of the county hospital, was examined this morning and adjudged insane. Mr. Cattlett is not violent and will remain in the hospital unless more serious symptoms develop. A short time ago he fell and injured himself, this injury probably being partly responsible for his present condition.

## NEW QUARTERS OF C. OF C. MAKE FINE 'WORKSHOP'

The final touches are being given to the interior finishing of the new Klamath county chamber of commerce rooms beneath the American National bank and it is expected by the officers of the chamber that new quarters will be ready for full occupancy Monday.

A preliminary house warming will be held tonight in the new rooms when a large gathering of persons interested in the community service project is expected.

"A workshop for community development" Secretary Stanley calls the rooms and considers that he has an ideal plant in which to forge plans for the general advancement of the community interest and weld together the different interests into an effective machine for the promotion of the general welfare.

The basement is divided by a full partition into two lengthy rooms. The entrance is on the Fifth street side of the building, down a flight of steps and through a large door, with big glass panels that let in a flood of sunlight on bright days.

To the right of the entrance is partitioned off the general office and information bureau, with paneled work of native wood and a counter top of oak. Beneath the counter is a set of drawers of different sizes, providing filing space for all sizes of records. All of the cabinet work was done by the Lakeside Lumber company. Everything is of selected, seasonable material and each door and drawer fits perfectly and opens and closes with utmost smoothness. The grain of the native wood has been carefully brought out and the finished paneling presents a very artistic effect.

To the left of the entrance is a paneled enclosure which will serve as office room for the coordinate interests of the chamber, for instance the Red Cross, the county nurse, community service and the like. There will be room for four or five and at a pinch six or seven desks in the building to serve these different activities.

In the rear of the building on the Fifth street side will be a rest room for ladies, and in the front if partitioned off a space for the secretary's office and a meeting room for the directors.

Along the walls is ample room for specimen jars and racks, which will be filled and placed as rapidly as good exhibits are secured. Preparations are also made for placing the chamber's collection of photographs where they will be most accessible to visitors. Map, pamphlet and folder racks will be conveniently placed where tourists can easily get at them, and the information bureau, in the general office, is immediately at hand when the tourist steps through the door.

Passing from the office side, through a pair of large French doors that were presented to the chamber by the Big Basin lumber company, as was a connecting door of solid pine at the front of the building, the visitor enters the forum room, where the weekly luncheons of the organization will be held. It is spacious room and its entire 72 feet of length may be used for luncheon purposes. Ordinarily some 20 feet of the front will be screened off for a committee room but if desired the screen may be moved and the whole hall is available for the forum. At the rear is a convenient room for kitchen purposes.

Ventilators let a fresh current of air flow into the rooms from front and rear, and the current passes beneath the steam radiators, which lie flat beneath the ceiling, insuring the maintenance of an equable temperature and fresh air at all times.

From front and sides of the building there is a flood of natural light on bright days, but for dark days and evenings an ample electrical lighting system has been installed.

An outstanding feature of the task of fitting up the quarters, said Secretary Stanley was the general painstaking interest shown by all engaged in the work. Carpenters, painters and all other artisans lent their ef-

## Japan Admits Culpability in Langdon Killing

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 14.—Japan has agreed to an indemnity as the result of the killing of Lieutenant Langdon of the cruiser Albany at Vladivostok, it is understood here. Admiral Cleaves, who started for Vladivostok to investigate, returned last night, having received a wireless message indicating that the affair was settled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The state department will not drop the Langdon affair without convincing proof of Japan's intention to make similar incidents improbable, it is announced here. The government is awaiting satisfactory assurances following the dispatching of the note last night.

## NEW APARTMENTS ARE NOW READY

The Sunset apartments, recently completed, compare favorably with those of the most modern apartment houses. The Evans brothers, who built them, planned the building with a view to giving their tenants the benefit of all the modern conveniences that delight the apartment dwellers of today, and an inspection of the building discloses the fact that they "built wisely and well."

Every built-in convenience known to modern apartment builders is there, including disappearing beds, ironing boards and tables, kitchen cabinets, bureaus, dressers, china closets, and innumerable clothes closets. And, that is only a part of what the apartments boast in that line.

The kitchen equipments include electrical stoves, stationary wash tubs and sinks. Perfect operating air shafts with perforated sleeves take the places of ordinary refrigerators. In fact, columns could be written telling of all the conveniences, labor-saving devices and other things that the Evans brothers have installed for the benefit of their tenants, but suffice to say that the 12 apartments are a source of justifiable pride to Klamath Falls, which is badly in need of homes, and particularly of homes which fill the bill so nicely as these apartments do. It might be stated that all except two of these apartments are now occupied, and the other two will soon be occupied also.

Some time in the not very distant future, the top floor will be completed, it being the plan of the Evans brothers to add 12 more apartments. This might be done during the coming summer, provided sufficient help can be secured.

## "Shadow" Escapes Policemen's Bullets

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—"Shadow" escaped the police and deputy sheriffs again today in spite of bullets fired by officers. The second episode in which the writer of the threatening letters escaped occurred in outskirts of the city at another rendezvous prescribed for J. Wesley Ladd, banker, to deliver a package containing \$25,000. When a machine carrying the police approached the "Shadow" flashed signals. The police opened fire, but later could find no trace of "Shadow."

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—Deputy Mollenhour and Lamonte reported that about two hours after "shadow" escaped they were accosted while searching for him by a man who ordered them to throw up their hands. Before the officers could get out their weapons the man fired six shots. The officers fired at him, but he escaped in the brush.

## Veterans Roar Their Approval

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—About 1500 veterans of the world war in a mass meeting last night roared affirmation to a resolution calling upon the legislature to allow ex-service men the option of \$25 for each month of service, or \$3,000 for a farm or home loan.

Portals to do their individual jobs "just right," and the result is a very adequate and satisfactory "workshop."

## FINANCIAL AID READY TO BACK BANK REOPENING

"I am bending every energy to the task of reorganization and reopening the First State & Savings bank," said Captain J. W. Siemens today. "It will take a little time to perfect the details, but the prospects are very bright."

Captain Siemens returned last night from Portland and to the foregoing statement he added the information that he had the assurances of two leading banks there that they would stand behind the First State & Savings bank when the plans of reorganization reached the point where they demanded support.

There is every possibility that the bank will reopen within a short time, but in any event the depositors of the institution will not lose a cent.

Captain Siemens stated flatly that the bank is solvent, that its assets are alone sufficient to meet all the demands of depositors. Further than that he pointed to the bank's \$100,000 capital stock, similar surplus and the liability of the stockholders for \$100,000 more, making a total of \$300,000 above the bank's collateral assets that stands between the depositors and the possible loss of a penny.

## Bramwell's Advice

Frank C. Bramwell, state banking superintendent, who arrived last night to take charge of the bank examination, said today that he could make no specific statement until he had examined the books and investigated the bank's loans and interviewed the persons to whom the loans were made.

"Any statement I made now would not be based on knowledge," said Mr. Bramwell. "Examination alone can supply the facts to support an official report of the bank's condition."

It is not the bank itself that is responsible for the closing of any institution, he said, but the people who do business in the community. Klamath county now faces a condition in which more than a million dollars have been removed from trade channels and is temporarily tied up.

Like stagnation of blood in a limb, gangrene is a likely result—business gangrene—unless a remedy is applied. The financial remedy is similar to the remedy that a physical condition would demand—maintenance of a healthy circulation.

Therefore, said the banking superintendent, if every citizen of the county will refrain from panic, refrain from hoarding, bring in every inactive dollar that they have and place it in other banks, it will put those banks in a position to carry the extra load placed upon them temporarily and aid mightily in restoration of the temporarily crippled bank.

The Herald believes that the people of Klamath have shown that they have apprehended the situation clearly and that the remedy is being applied now, and the community is a solid unit of faith that the adverse conditions are passing and will be swiftly overcome.

An unique demonstration of confidence occurred last night at the S. P. station, when Captain Siemens, returning from Portland, was met as he descended from the train by a crowd of several hundred neighbors. The presence of the throng was the result of no pre-concerted arrangement. Singly and in groups, prompted by the same instinct of loyal neighborliness, the citizens moved stationward during the evening, until by train time a huge crowd had gathered.

R. C. Groesbeck, as spokesman for the throng, declared to Captain Siemens that the community had no doubt of his ability to reorganize the bank successfully. The bank president made a feeling response.

The crowd vented its enthusiasm in cheers and queries as to "Who made Klamath county?" and "who is the biggest man in the county?" were unhesitatingly answered by the interrogators with the name "Cap. Siemens."