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MT. LAKI STARTS IN GAMPAIGN

Approximately 150 persons were present at the farm bureau meeting at Mt. Laki Monday night and an enthusiastic start was given to the campaign to replace every scrub bull in the district with a pure-blooded animal before the end of the year.

The crowd showed its belief in the ability of the farm bureau to accomplish its aims by the rapidity with which non-members swore allegiance. Thirty four new members were signed up during the evening. The memberships represent only heads of families.

Some stunts were on the program to provide merriment. There was a bull fight, scrub vs. pure-bred. in which Tiz Griffith and Harry Telford made vicious frontal attacks on each other. Breeding told and Griffith in his scrub makeup was bunt-ed completely off the stage, an out-come that the crowd accepted as a happy omen for the success of the district campaign.

The farm bureau quartette sang some original songs and Miss Clara Calkins also contributed vocal numbers. Harold Dillinger gave a recitation that pleased the crowd. Probably as much of a hit as any number was the "Farm Bureau Romance," a skit in which Clyde Griffith and Theodore Case took the roles of country maiden and city dude. It was a "before and after taking" affair, adapted from the old rhyme of "where are you going my pretty maid?"

Before dad joined the farm bureau the maid was all that some novelists and most caricaturists believe a country girl to be, gingham, milk stool, etc. Afterward she blossomed forth in latest styles and in answer to the well-known query deigned to tell the inquirer that she was "going a motoring, sir." The action introduced into the skit made it very

For luncheon some lusty-lunged cowboys hustled in a big bunch of huge cookies, cut in animal shapes. The crowd had been informed that they must each devour an entire

After supper was over there was a serious period in which the benebrought Klamath county since its orranization, and the constructive work it has planned for the future, was discussed by Harry Telford, Tiz Griffith, Will Ezell and U. E. Reeder.

Proper Oil Will Overcome Cold Weather's Effect

"Using a Zero cold test oil made from selected California crude oil assures correct lubrication of the automobile in cold weather right from the first turn of the motor," stated C. B. Johnson, local merchant,

"That's why there is such a demand in this cold weather for Zerolene medium and Zerolene light. These Zero cold test oils do not thicken excessively in any temperature above zero and because they keep their flu- Delegation Argues idity, or free flowing body, they keep the automobile engine flexible in cold weather.

"Some motorists do not realize that the oil in their engines may congeal at low temperature-at least they do not realize it until serious damage to the poorly lubricated engine brings it forcibly to their attention. An engine started with congealed oil runs for sometime without sufficient lubrication until the thickened oil can be heated and its fluidity restored. After this process has been repeated time after time during the cold weather months ft is not necessary to tell the damage that may be done by that timethe motorist knows what excessive friction can do.

"Zerolene is a high quality lubricating oil having a Zero cold test It will flow freely at all temperatures above zero and prevent excessive friction in cold weather by giving the necessary correct lubrication to the engine at all times."

Pittsburg Bank Has Nothing on Bubb; News for the Ladies

"Thank's for your suggestion but you're behind the times and so's Pittsburg. The little detail has been attended to," said E. M. Bubb, vice president of the American National

He referred to a Pittsburg dispatch printed in The Herald recently. which said banks there were installing booths where ladies might re move their pocket books from hiding in their hosiery unobserved. The copy reader put on the news story a head reading "A News Story That Might Aid Ernie Bubb."

"No first aid needed," said the banker as he took a reporter by the arm and led him into the fastnesses of the bank. And in a remote corner he proudly displayed two cozy booths, neatly paneled, with hinged doors and comfy seats.

"And no peepholes, either," he wound up his little lecture on the service that the American National is prepared to give to feminie de

(By Associated Press)

SALEM, Jan. 17 .- The legislature reconvened today after recess. Several bills are before both houses for the third reading. The special message from Governor Olcott was delivered to a joint session of both houses at 2:30 this afternoon.

The governor prefaced the delivery of his message by saying he regretted surmises as to its nature had created the impression that it was something speectacular.

"Just reverse the case," he said The subject is simple-boys."

He dwelt on the importance of boys and the importance of reforming bad ones, and proceeded with his message, which recommended the building of a new training school for boys to be built from funds derived from turning back into the general fund proceeds of the annual tax levy of one fourth of a mill, known as the road levy. He reminded the legisscrub bull for supper—and they did. lators that his regular message called attention to the inadequancy of the training school, but said it had fits that the farm bureau had not been included in his plan because he was not sure when he wrote essage that it was practicable

> Further study, he said, convinced him it was feasible He said road funds were now obtained by bond issues which were cared for by automobile licenses and gasoline tax. The regular tax would yield \$520,000 next blennium, and the state would not miss the roads which this would

The governor continued "I recom mend the repeal of the four per cent road levy. By such repeal a fund or Merrill Bank Has over half a million dollars would be made available to this legislature under the six per cent limitation amendment to be used for institutional purposes. Any of the amount not needed could be left untouched to lessen the tax burden of the people."

Road Location Before Co. Court

Dispute over the routing of the market road brought many Bonanza and Langell Valley citizens to town today to thresh the matter out before the county court. A number of interested persons were on hand when the court convened this after

As nearly as preliminary discus sion would indicate there is a movement on foot to route the road so that it will miss Bonanza, passing farther south and a number of residents of the town and vicinity are here to protest and urge that the original route, which they say, pass ed through Bonanza, be followed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Maggie R. Culbertson was granted a divorce in the circuit court Saturday afternoon from Joseph Cul-

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.-No change will be made in the second congressional district if the legislature de-Ritner, president of the state senate, eight feet from tip to tip. on his arrival in Portland from Salem last week.

"I would not take a single precinct off of the district of Nick Sinnott without his consent." declared Senator Upton, who has been mentioned as intending making radical changes in the second district.

No such guarantees, however, were given with respect to the first congressional district, represented by W. C. Hawley. Most of the plans for redistricting the congressional sections are based on taking some of district.

"There is no reason why the second district, represented by N. J. Sinnott, should be tampered with." explained Senator Ritner, who lives in Umatilla county, "Eastern Oregon people do not want the district altered and they are quite satisfied with Nick Sinnott. I wish to announce that so far as I am concerned, the district will remain as it is, and I will oppose any proposal to change it."

Inasmuch as Senator Ritner has een mentioned as a prospective candidate for congress in the second district whenever Mr. Sinnott tires of the office, his statement will set at rest any fears supporters of Mr. Sinnott may be entertaining that the legislature threatens to gerrymander the respresentatives district.

Senator Upton of Prineville, also mentioned as a possible congressional aspirant some day, has written to Mr. Sinnott explaining his attitude to ward any talk of trifling with the second district.

If the Upton resolution for a joint committee to handle all bills dealing with reapportionment of the legislature and congressional districts is adopted, both President Ritner and Senator Upton will be members of it. As two of the ten members they can see to it that the second district is Moonshiner in left alone. The group of congressional aspirants in the southern part of the state are concerned making a district out of the first district and are not interested in eastern Oregon, so they will bother Mr. Sinnott's bailiwick.

Through the courtesy of Congressman N. J. Sinnott the Herald has received a quantity of free government seeds for distribution. Included in each package are beans, beet, lettuce, radish and onion seeds. Any one desiring a package may have them by calling at this office.

Good Year in 1920; **New Officers Named**

Stockholders of the First National bank of Merrill met Saturday after- distillery. noon and in addition to receiving a very satisfactory report of the year's officers set out for this city, and in business, elected directors and offi- order to gain time crossed a couple cers for the ensuing year.

A. M. Collier will head the bank as president, George Offield was chosen vice president, George Walton, cashier, and Leslie Fruits, assistant cashier. Leslie Rogers and John above, comprise the board of direc-

Weather Probabilities

Since Friday noon the Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered a steady fall in barometric pressure. At 2 p. m. today a "low" of 29.60 was reached, and a continuation of the present storm conditions may be looked for during the next 24 hours. If temperature should fall snow will take the place of rain. Forecast for next 24 hours:

Unsettled weather-probably

W. L. Frain of the Topsy district killed a large panther last Tuesday in the Pokegama section, after three then drilling will be resumed. Excides to create a fourth district. This days' hunt, according to word reachannouncement was made by R. W. ing here. The animal measured

> Starting Sunday morning with his wo Airedale dogs, Mr. Frain trailed the panther all day without catching sight of him. Monday brought no greater success, but on Tuesday afternoon the hunter caught a glimp of the beast he had been tracking in an open space beneath a high bluff.

He climbed down the rim with his dogs, and they at once secured the scent and were after the panther full cry. They chased the beast across a creek and up a mountain side, running a mile before the panthe counties away from the second ther climbed a tree. The hunter followed as rapidly as possible, and with a well-aimed shot brought the quarry to the ground.

> On the first day of the hunt Mr. Frain was accompanied by his sonin-law, Merwin Donelson. On the second day he was alone, and on the final day Loren Close was with him.

In following the panther the hunters found where he had killed a porcupine and two deer, the first a deer was a big four-point buck. The carcass had been dragged for 50 yards into the underbrush, but little of it was eaten. The trampled and torn ground and shrubbery around the spot where the fight between the big cat and the four-pointer took place showed that the buck had put up a gallant fight for his life.

The killing of two deer in three days srows the destructiveness of the panther, and proves the service done for sportsmen when one of the big cats is killed.

Mr. Frain has two of the best hunting dogs in the state. In the last few years he has killed many A couple of years ago he killed four bear in one day.

Irons at Large Still Destroyed

Thirty gallons of moonshine in the making are said to have been tested and dumped to waste their sent plant in addition to new conpotency upon the desert sands when Port Summers of the Indian police and F. A. Hutto of the sub-agency at Yainax, surprised Lark Cleveland and Jack Allen in the act of putting the liquod through the final distffiing process in a little house about two miles from Calore on the California side of the California-Oregon

Walking in upon Cleveland, so the report states, while he was energetically stirring the potion on a stove, the officers immediately handcuffed him, and waited for the second man to appear. He appeared almost immediately from another room, and was arrested. He stated that he had nothing to do with the

With their two prisoners, the of intervening small lakes. The ice on the last lake crossed appeared to be somewhat unsafe, and the men unanimously decided that they would be wise to "make haste slow-

Cleveland, the smallest man M. Moore, with the officers named in the party, suggested that he be permitted to try the ice first, and if it held his weight, he would motion with his manacled hands for the rest of the party to proceed. According to the story as it was told today, Cleveland tested the ice for quite a distance. Hutto finally remarking that he didn't believe the man intended to come back. When out of gunshot range Cleveland made a break for liberty, and has not been apprehended yet. He is said to be known by the name of Sumpter.

> Allen is now in jail here, but may be given a hearing in California. H. said, is very good.

Casing on the Way for Oil Well; Here in About 2 Weeks

Casing for the Klamath Oil company's well started from an eastern factory January 12 and is expected to be on the ground in about two weeks, said Capt, J. W. Siemens to-

It is expected that it will take five or six days to install the casings and perts are confident that the oil body will be tapped within a short distance, placing the distance anywhere from five to one hundred feet.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in placing the order for casing, for which there is a big demand at present. The Baldwin Hardware company located the casing that

Robbers entered the Sixth street bakery through a rear entrance last evening and took a bag of silver, containing about \$80. The thieves over looked currency to the amount of proprietor of the bakery.

The police are working on the case but have reported no clues so far.

The Western Union Telegraph com pany announces receipt of a decision to proceed with immediate con struction of six additional trans-coptinental copper wires from Pacific coast points to New York and numerous additional wires between principal centers in Washington, Oregon, California and neighboring states. It is understood that the new facilities touching the coast will alone involve an expenditure of about two million dollars and add sixteen thousand miles of wire to the prestruction being favorably considered throughout the United States.

Belief is expressed in local business circles that this investment in essential trade facilities to the Pacific coast is evidence of extensive plans for resumption of normal business conditions, as the Western Union system of wires over eight transcontinental routes is understood to be ample for all present requirements of traffic running into millions of telegrams monthly.

Western Union officials here said that while the new circuits would possibly permit attainment of a further increase in speed the chief purpose of the new wires is to keep ahead of a heavy telegraph business which is expected to result upon the complete recovery of normal business conditions and to meet the present trend among commercial concerns to carry on business at a faster gait, It is declared that this tendency has diverted to the telegraph lines large volume of communications formerly sent my mail and that all construction plans for the future are being estimated accordingly.

A duplex channel direct to Portland is contemplated for Klamath Falls alone. Present facilities consist of a duplex service to San Francisco and two single emergency circuits. The new arrangement will give Klamath Falls six direct outlets three north and three south.

GRAND JURY WILL

MEET TOMORROW

The Klamath county grand jury will meet tomorrow morning and, higher records, but the volume of according to information from Dis- water running down the channel at M. Manning will handle Allen's case. trict Attorney's office, there will be present is an unusual January con-He is a farmer, and lives not far a number of urgent matters to be dition. The run-off is due to the from this city. His reputation, it is considered, which probably will re- abnormal rainfall and the melting sult in several indictments.

Without exception, Klamath county banks have agreed to finance this season's farm bureau annual purebred stock sale on the same terms as last year, said E. H. Thomas, county agent, who closed conferences with all of the county bankers to-

The sale will be held about the middle of March. The banks are agreeing to finance customers who purchase stock at the sale for a sixmonth term, at a 6 per cent rate. The plan was a success last season and the first annual sale on March 13 was a great event, and resulted in the introduction of some fine stock.

Plans for the sale are not perfected, said Mr. Thomas, but it is assured that there will be a heavy consignment of Shorthorns, and it is possible some other breeds will be

Selecting Jury Ferguson vs. Melhase Trial

The case of Charles Ferguson against Henrietta F. Melhase, yearling, of which he ate all except \$200, according to J. M. Nicholl, \$10,000 attorney's fees for services in the Melhase will case, is being heard before Judge Kuykendall today. Mrs. Melhase contends that Mr. Ferguson received \$1,000, considered sufficient recompense for the services rendered.

> No jurors were finally accepted at the morning session. A special venire was issued for six more talesmen. Charles Kester was the first talesman examined.

Watter's Team Wins Bowling Contest; Club Standings

Watter's real estaters triumphed ver Mason's boxmakers in two of three games last night in the Elks' bowling tournament. Rogers score of 205 helped materially to win the second game of the series from the real estate men, this being high score for the evening. Lavenick with 185 and Mason with 184 rolled the next highest scores.

The scores: Lavenik

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| Vatters1 | 38 | 133 | 175-4 | 46 |
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Mason Hoagland ... Underwood Highest January Flow of Years in Link River Now

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With 3240 second feet of water flowing down Link River today, a high-water mark for January is established, according to the engineering department records of the California-Oregon Power company. Their chart shows no higher January mark over all the years that it has been

Later months, March and April, of previous years, of course, show of snow on the watershed.