

A Class Ad Will
Do It

The Evening Herald

Today's News
Today

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPAIGN FOR LOWER RATES IS STARTED

Need of better freight rates was the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

M. A. Callaghan, head of the recently organized traffic department, addressed the meeting, and for half an hour pointed out apparent inequities between local freight rates and other coast rates of the Southern Pacific company.

It was shown that the rate from San Francisco to Klamath Falls was \$2.52 a hundred pounds, while the rate to Medford, equally distant from the shipping point, was \$2.11 1/2. The rate from San Francisco to Weed is \$1.64 1/2. From Weed to Klamath Falls is 90 miles and from Weed to Medford the same distance. Between Weed and Medford there is the heavy Siskiyou grade, while the grade from Weed to this city is comparatively easy, yet Klamath Falls pays 40 1/2 cents more freight on each hundred pounds hauled from Weed than does Medford. It costs Medford shippers 47 cents a hundred from Weed to that city, but it costs Klamath Falls merchants 87 1/2 cents to ship one hundred pounds of freight from Weed here. This despite the fact that one locomotive will move an ordinary freight train on the local branch, while it is necessary to double-head and triple-head freight trains across the Siskiyou.

This was one of the angles of the high rate situation touched upon last night's meeting marked the opening of a concerted campaign to secure better rates, and during the next few weeks the traffic department will be gathering evidence to lay before the Southern Pacific company to support its request for an adjustment. The company has promised co-operation, and it is not anticipated that friction will develop. In other words, it is believed that conditions have come about through oversight and the failure of any organized protest or concerted plan for remedy.

Already the traffic department manager has ferreted out, through his knowledge of rules and tariffs, several considerable over-charges, which will result in a neat rebate to individual shippers, and it is believed that refunds aggregating several thousand dollars will eventually result to local shippers from the investigation under way. Thirty-one individual merchants and firms have signed agreements to support the traffic department, and several others have promised to sign up at once.

Charge Dismissed Against Duke for Lack of Evidence

George Duke, arrested on a charge of stealing a motorcycle engine from Ernest Swanson, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Gaghagen yesterday afternoon, the evidence submitted being considered insufficient to convict. The defense did not attempt to prove that the engine was not stolen from Swanson, but there was no evidence to contradict Duke's testimony that he had bought it from a man he had never seen before, and whom he had not seen since. Fred Duke and Ray Moore testified that a man answering the description of the person George Duke claims sold the engine to him, came to the Central Auto Service office with the engine and offered to sell it. Later the "unknown" took the engine to the Duke home, where he sold it for about one-third of its value. The engine is still in the possession of District Attorney Brower.

AUTO MEN MEET TONIGHT

Don't forget to go to the big meeting of the automobile owners to be held tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms. It is going to be a hummer. Don't be a stick-in-the-mud. Come out and be a roller.

State Forester to Take Hand in Fight on Beetle

The chamber of commerce has received a letter from the state forestry department at Portland which states that an expert from the forestry department will come to this county in May, and after investigating conditions exhaustively will make plans to institute a campaign against the pine beetle, and other insects, which are causing extensive injury to timber in this district.

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Word has reached relatives here of an automobile accident at Medford, February 12, in which Mrs. George W. Loosley of Ashland, formerly of the Fort Klamath district, was painfully injured. The report said, however, that physicians did not consider the injuries, which consisted of a deep gash over the left temple, a badly cut wrist and severe sprains and bruises of the back, serious and Mrs. Loosley's condition was improving they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Loosley, with several others, were enroute to Medford to attend the Lincoln Day banquet, said the report, with Mr. Loosley driving. The auto lights became defective and the machine left the highway and crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Loosley suffered the only serious injury.

Mrs. Loosley is a sister of the late Mrs. O. C. Applegate. She and her husband resided for many years on their Fort Klamath ranch and are widely known in this community. They still own property at Fort Klamath.

Business Conditions Better in Portland

J. H. Driscoll returned last night from Portland, where he attended the meeting of the state fish and game commission. He reports only routine business was transacted.

Trade conditions are improving in the north, said Mr. Driscoll. There have been large sales of wheat and wool during the past few days and the financial skies are clearing fast. Although wool prices are low, the sales placed much money in circulation, both for \$4077, with in-sponded to the stimulus.

BANK SUES ON NOTES

The Klamath State bank has instituted two suits for payment on two notes, both for \$4077, with interest from February 16, 1920, and attorney's fees of \$500. One suit was brought against Arthur B. Clark, Mazie Clark, L. Jacobs, and Robert Smith, the note having been made out to Mr. Jacobs who transferred it to Mr. Smith, who, in turn, sold it to the bank. The second note delivered by the Clarks and was in favor of Mr. Jacobs, later being transferred to J. A. Gordon, and then to the bank. R. C. Groesbeck is attorney for the bank.

WELCH FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Frank Welch, who died here yesterday afternoon, will be held in the Sacred Heart church tomorrow morning. Father Malloy will conduct the Mass, which will begin at 8 o'clock. The remains will be taken to the train immediately after Mass for shipment to San Francisco, where burial will be made.

Cleveland Teachers Beaten to Death

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—Louise Woulfe and Mabel Foote, young school teachers at Parma high school, were found beaten to death in the road on Parma heights early today. A bloody stick was found near the bodies, with evidences of a struggle in the snow. Part of the girls' clothing was torn from the bodies.

POSTOFFICE THIEVES MAKE HAUL FOR HALF MILLION

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Four bandits held up the postoffice here today and escaped with nine sacks of mail, estimated to contain half a million dollars.

BONUS BILL PASSES; SPEED MARKS WINDUP

SALEM, Feb. 17.—The senate late yesterday passed the soldier's bonus measure, which already had passed the house.

The governor last night had signed 15 more bills, including the Norblad measure providing for the capturing and killing of seals and sea lions, the bill creating a state game commission and the Hare bill, which makes the giving of fraudulent repair and other bills punishable under the obtaining money under false pretenses statute.

Both houses passed a bill regulating bond houses, introduced as the result of the collapse of Morris Bros., incorporated.

Representative McFarland of Multnomah introduced a bill providing for the creation of a state racing commission to control racing. It would permit racing between May 1 and November 1, and bar Sunday racing.

Roosevelt Highway

The senate highways committee late yesterday voted to recommend the passage of the two new Roosevelt highway bills, which will be introduced as committee measures. One provides for the creation of highway districts by groups of counties or single counties, or portions of counties. The other provides that district formed by the coast counties may set aside funds to take the place of federal funds in matching the state fund for the construction of the Roosevelt highway.

Kill Crater Lake Bonds

The highways committee killed the Thomas bill providing for a million dollar bond issue for the construction of the Crater Lake highway.

Two senators voted against the bonus measure. The senate raised the aggregate of \$15 monthly payments to \$590, as against \$250 in the house bill, and the total amount of loans to \$4000.

After a preliminary debate in the senate the minority report on the co-operative marketing bill was killed and the bill was passed. The bill now goes to third reading.

The house indefinitely postponed the senate bill authorizing the regulation of drugless therapeutics. The senate killed the bill increasing district judges' salaries, also the bill defining the duties of coroners.

State censorship of motion pictures is provided for under a substitute bill introduced in the house by a committee on health and public morals. It would create a state board serving without pay to act as an appeal body, and provides for salaried viewers.

The house today passed the McFarland bill, making it a crime to "throw" a ball game.

Merchant's Mother Is Dead in East

A telegram received by William McNealey of the H. N. Moe store, tells of the death of Mr. Moe's mother at Strum, Wisconsin, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe were en route east, having left here last week, but the death occurred before they reached Wisconsin.

Seeks Harding's Approval of Tariff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee has gone to St. Augustine to seek Harding's approval of the plan for the second emergency tariff designed to protect all American industry to be put through an extra session this spring. The senate last night passed the Fordney emergency tariff bill designed for the relief of farmers. The bill now goes to the conference.

FAMOUS TENOR NO BETTER SAYS DOCTORS' BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Caruso's condition continues critical, physicians announce. Twelve tanks of oxygen were sent to his apartments during last night.

BANK OPENING SURE TO REVIVE ALL BUSINESS

What effect will the reopening of the First State and Savings bank have on local conditions? That question is being asked over and over again wherever business men get together. There is but one answer—it will have a most stimulating effect. The general opinion is that it will start things going with an impetus that will again make Klamath Falls the liveliest city on the coast, as it was last year.

The meeting of the stockholders, to be held Saturday, will be the first big step toward reopening. At this meeting the plans will be gone over and adopted, and a decision reached on the issuance of stock. This is the one big problem—what the increase is to be, whether to throw it open to public subscription or private sale, or confine it entirely to the present stockholders. It is understood that Captain Siemens, following his usual custom of community interest, wants to throw it open to everyone, big and little, rich and poor, so as to make it a bank of many people, represented in every corner of the county. It is his idea that it will thus be of greater service to the community and be in closer touch with every phase of community development. It is recognized that such a bank would exercise a powerful influence throughout the county, and its stock would soon be worth many times its original cost.

This contention of Captain Siemens will undoubtedly win, and if it does, there is going to be a scramble to get in on the cutting of the meads, for such a stock would rapidly increase in value, especially so if the railroad, timber and other development plans so confidently expected, go through. That this fact is recognized by others than Siemens is indicated by the applications for stock already made, according to the rumors picked up among the business men and friends of the bank.

It is understood, also, that a movement is already under way to make the opening day a memorable one in the history of the city. The scheme is to have a celebration that will bring to the city every man, woman and child in the county that can be spared, the idea being to make it the turning point for the new spirit that must hold sway in this county if it is to take its rightful place among the counties of the state.

SEVEN INDICTMENTS AGAINST KLAMATH FOLK

Seven of the 25 indictments returned by the grand jury at Portland last week involve people from this county. W. M. Raymond, of this city, was indicted for violating the federal liquor laws, and Harvey Drew, an Indian, is charged with assaulting his wife with a hammer.

Winfield Jackson, Gilbert Nelson, and Alva Willis admit that they broke into Orville Elliott's store. They are charged with larceny. Dewey Obenchain and Leland Parazo are also detained under a larceny charge, it being alleged that they took a rifle and other articles from Joseph Baker, an Indian.

Starrs Must Face Two Robbery Charges

"That sho' am de man!" exclaimed Willie Dennison, colored porter of the Hall hotel yesterday, when Sheriff Low brought him before Arthur Starrs, who is being held for trial in connection with the holdup in Mrs. C. M. Young's rooming house a couple of weeks ago. Dennison referred to the man who held up and robbed him and his wife not long ago in their home at Fourth and Oak streets. Dennison's identification has placed a second charge against Starrs, for which he undoubtedly must stand trial. Starrs and Arthur Kemke will appear before Justice of the Peace Gaghagen this afternoon to answer to the charge of robbing Mrs. Young and two young women who make their home with her.

Today Is Fifty-first Anniversary of Big Fight in Lava Beds

Fifty-one years ago today—on February 17, 1873—occurred the attack on Captain Jack's stronghold in the lava beds, a bloody encounter and disastrous for government troops, whose pans were interfered with by a dense fog that swept in from Tule Lake during the night. They lost 41 men, killed and wounded, during the battle and Captain Jack's band, for the time being, escaped.

Captain O. C. Applegate of this city led a company of state troops and Indian scouts that formed part of the United States forces, which were commanded by General Frank Wheaton. Colonel Bernard and Colonel Greene were in charge of divisions that surrounded the stronghold. The attacking party's advance was impeded by the fog and although there was artillery on the ground they were unable to use it for fear of shelling Colonel Bernard's troops, whose exact position they could not determine in the fog.

GARFIELD JACK ANSWERS CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Drummer David, who arrived yesterday from the reservation, brought the first news to this city of the death of Garfield Jack, late last week. The decedent was buried in the Williamson River cemetery.

Garfield Jack was one of the leaders of the Klamath tribe. If the tribal rule still existed, he would have been a leading chief, as his father, Chief Jack, known to the early white settlers as "Black River Jack," ruled the big Klamath village of Eulalona, which was located when the white men came about where Shippington now stands.

Chief Jack was a powerful man among the Klamaths and was one of the signers of the treaty with the United States, executed in 1864. He was friendly to the whites and served as a government scout during the Modoc war.

Garfield Jack was Chief Jack's oldest son, and would have inherited his father's tribal honors if the customs of the old days had not been abandoned.

As it was, while he claimed no chieftain's title, he was a recognized leader among the residents of the reservation and greatly respected by all who knew him. He was very progressive and led his race in adopting the white man's ideas of development.

The decedent had been in failing health for two or three years. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Drummer David and Mrs. Eggman, all residents of the reservation.

Mason Rolls 258, High Score for the Tournament

Burgo Mason's score of 258, high for the tournament, was a big factor in the victory of Mason's Boxmakers over Bodge's Tailors in the first of the three game series at the Elks' club last night. The tailors were not discouraged, however, and came back strong, winning the other two games. Hayden's score of 255 heretofore has been high score.

W. O. Smith ran up a score of 244, and totaled 611 for three games. This was the best three-game total of the evening.

Watter's Realstaters will play Hoagland's Buicks tomorrow night. The score last night:

Bodge's Tailors—			
W. O. Smith	196	171	244—611
McMillan	196	147	178—494
Olds	143	166	139—448
West	125	158	139—422
Bodge	153	159	130—442
	786	801	830

Mason's Boxmakers—			
Rogers	193	166	147—506
Alnutt	111	160	168—439
McGee	128	174	140—442
Daggett	143	137	152—432
Mason	258	154	188—600

833 791 795

ANXIETY OVER TAX SITUATION IS APPARENT

With only two days remaining for turning over of the county assessment rolls to the tax collector, the county court and assessor are seeking a way out of the ticklish position they occupy.

F. H. Mills and C. M. O'Neill, attorneys, and Assessor Lee appeared late yesterday before Judge Kuykendall and filed a motion for dissolution, as it applies to the assessor of the injunction issued by Judge Calkins, prohibiting the county court from levying, the clerk from certifying and the assessor from entering on the rolls the \$50,000 Hot Springs construction fund and the \$14,000 miscellaneous fund.

The court made the levies, the assessor entered them, but the clerk, abiding by the injunction, refused to issue a warrant for their collection. Hence the situation that today makes it appear probable that the tax collector will be unable to open the books to the public Saturday, the date fixed by law for the beginning of collections.

The county court was present when the motion for dissolution of the injunction was filed. Judge Kuykendall explained that he was disqualified, the matter having been taken entirely from his hands, and refused to take any action.

A telephone message to Judge Calkins, asking him to come here, received a reply that the court had cases under trial and a grand jury in session and could not come, but would grant a hearing immediately if the parties would come to Medford.

The motion filed with the local court asks relief only for the assessor.

Sheriff Low, tax collector, admitted today that he was in a dilemma. The law provides that when he accepts the rolls all amounts on them are charged to him. The clerk credits him with the collections turned in. If he takes the rolls with the \$64,000 enjoined items upon them he will be charged with that amount in excess of what he may collect without violating the injunction. If he insures himself against pecuniary loss by collecting everything on the rolls he violates the injunction and puts himself in danger of a jail sentence.

To delete the enjoined items now spread upon the rolls will take an army of clerical help. The tax collector has no authority to accept the rolls until they accord with the county clerk's warrant, and the clerk's warrant specifically excludes the enjoined funds. He has no authority to change the rolls.

Apparently the situation has reached an impasse. It may be possible that a court order will remedy the situation, but it is hardly possible that any order can be obtained before Saturday.

It is understood that the anxiety of the county court and its adherents comes from the fact that many funds are deleted. Already there is some clamoring about the securing of their next month's pay among county employees.

Among the funds that are exhausted is that from which the battery of legal advisers have been drawing their pay.

Lost Flyer Safe; No Food 3 Days

SANDERSON, Texas, Feb. 17.—After being lost since Thursday, when he made a forced landing in the Big Bend district, Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, arrived here last night on a burro. He was without food for three days.

Pearson, an arly flyer, was making a transcontinental flight from Florida to California, when he was forced to land in the desert. Hope for his life had been abandoned. He is a graduate of the Oregon University and formerly lived in Portland.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Fair tonight and Friday, rain in west, fair in east.