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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CHAT

PLANS OF AUTO

Bannery announcing the Klamath auto show, March 20, 21 and 22, gram to the Oregon delegation givwere strung across Main street at Sinth this morning and across Sixth street in front of the Acme Motor company's garage, where the big show will be staged.

Bobby Ryan, the local Ned Greenway, has charge of the terpischorean to Chairman Fordney by the house arrangements, and every one knows members from Oregon, and Senator that means nothing will be left un- McNary took the matter up with Sendone to give every dancer the time of his or her life.

The refreshment committee has no announcement to make except one general idea that the hospitality will be sufficent. The weather will tariff. guide the choice of refreshments. If it is a warm night it will be punch and iced things. If the weather is cool there will be hot viands.

Twenty-five local firms have sign ed up for display space. Many of them will have several exhibits.

Arthur L. Peck, head of the landscape bureau of the agricultural college at Corvallis, was the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce commercial companies on the west forum luncheon this noon. Mr. Peck side on the state and one on the has been here two days looking over cast side. the city to determine what is best | Railroad companies' mines are not in the way of city beautification, offected. and while he did not go into details in his talk, he predicted, things, which, because of the nature of the city's topography, will come to pass with the next generation.

a city on a hillside, and he suggest to attend the ceramonies. The temed that the gridiron system of city ple cost \$250,000. planting be set aside, and that future building be done to conform to local topography. For instance. to local topography. For instance, instead of residence sites on the hillsides being converted into meadowlike areas, he said that the rocks and slopes be utilized, and that the Alpine idea be carried out as far as possible. Make the most of the natural characteristics, said Mr.

A road running from the river diagonally across the hillside, was an- dians and white men, who are at- cows, bulls and calves. Their aptravel in that section of the city easier, and would also provide a splendid motor drive, provided intersection could be made with a driveway on the other side of the lake, dam and its backwater. which would branch off toward the city at the headgates.

Streets, or rather, lanes, about 16 feet wide, paved, Mr. Peck said should eventually be built upon the hillsides, the city to take over unused streets, and parts of the now wide streets, and given to property owners to be used as boulevards and parkways. This is being done in many other places.

B. S. Veatch reminded the luncheon guests that the big membership drive would begin on the 28th of sun-drying and curing these fish this month, and would be in progress four weeks.

In making his announcements, Secretary Stanley mentioned that the woman's auxiliary of the chamber now boasted 513 members.

Fred Fleet presided in his entertaining way, and introduced a number of visitors, among whom were Charles Hall, president of the First National bank, and Marshall Hooper, vice president of the First State & Savings bank.

Every place at the luncheon tables was occupied today, several being compelled to sit at auxiliary tables. This was the biggest meeting in point of numbers since the inauguration of the forum luncheons

Russia and England Sign Trade Treaty

relations will be resumed between

Wool Growers Fear Side - Tracking of Emergency Tariff

Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Ore gon wool growers are alarmed about the possibility of an emergency tariff being sidetracked in the new congress, which will meet early in April. The president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association has sent a tele ing in detail the situation of the wool growers and saying that relief must come soon or the situation will become intolerable and many of the growers wiped out.

This message was communicated ator Penrose again, with the idea of emphasizing the absolute necessity for emergency protection at once pending the revision of internal taxes and the formation of a permanent

SEATTLE, March 16 .- Between 2 000 and 3 000 soft coal miners of the state are idle today as the reemployed in the commercial mines sult of their refusal to accept wage cuts, averaging 23 per cent. Operators announced that the mines would remain closed until the controversy was settled.

Sixteen companies are shut down including all but one of the larger

SCRINERS NEW HOME HELENA, Mont. March 16 .- Dedication of the new Shrine temple here has been set for April 8. Shrin-This city, said Mr. Peck, is really ers from many states are expected

This season of the year, as the dam alive with fishermen, both in- a remarkably fine looking bunch of tracted there by the thousands and thousands of mullets which ascend ful grooming since their arrival, the river to spawn, and which be- some of the animals presenting comcome virtually trapped by the semi- pletely changed appearances. circular enclousure formed by the

pulled out of the water without bait, tend the sale. and with the crudest kind of hooks with harpoon-like contrivances, and things like that. Many of them are taken from the water hooked in varlous ways, and from what a sightseer who visited the dam on Monday states, only a few of them were hooked in the mouth.

The Indians, figuratively speaking, are making hay while the sun shines for their winter larder, but many people find them delicacies in the truest sense, and prefer them to salmon and trout. In fact, in taste, they are somewhat similar to either of these fish, the flesh being firm, in contrast to what is known as the sucker family, in which some people place them.

The life history of these fish seems to lie between Tule lake and the dam. Where they originated. or when they originated, no one knows, as the earliest history of the Tule lake and Lost River country contains references to them which can be found in histories of no other parts of the country.

Boneless, except for the big bone with the smaller ones attached which runs along the back, this fish is for this reason a great favorite. It is not necessary to scale them either. as the best way to prepare them for LONDON, March 16 .- A trade the table is to remove the skin in agreement under which commercial one operation. The average weight of these fish is perhaps four pounds. Great Britain and Russia was sign- and ten minutes' fishing will proed today by representatives of both vide meals for a big family for several days.

R. S. Howard, vice president of morning, carrying with him impres- the plans for the Union high school sions of Klamath Falls and Klamath and the bond election to be held here county which, when disseminated Saturday. He, along with many among his friends and business acquaintances in Portland, will boost the stock of this part of the state to build a place for the high school at least 100 per cent.

The circumstances attending the reopening of the First State & Savings bank, said Mr. Howard, are unique in the history of the banking experience he has seen nothing to equal it. The spirit of confidence expressed in the bank and its president, Captain Siemens, the confidence in the resources of this region from which the bank must draw its support, and every circumstance atdemonstration by the citizens of the school become discouraged before county Monday morning, are accept- their four years are up and give up ed by Mr. Howard as an indication their ambition for higher education. that, regardless of what adverse condition might obtain here, it can be only a temporary condition, as the wonderful spirit of the people here will eventually surmount it and cause the sun to shine more brightly than ever.

The people of the state, said Mr. Howard, know too little about the Klamath Falls country, and this bank reopening, which even now has been noised all over, will serve to adver tise it in a way it deserves.

County Agent E. H. Thomas anat the second annual Klamath county Shorthorn sale, which will be held in the O. K. barn here tomorrow. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock.

All of the entries are here, and the general verdict of those who other seasons, finds the Lost river have inspected them is that they are pearance has been improved by care

Roads leading to most of the farming districts in the county are These splendid fish, over which no reported to be in passable condition, protective game law exist, can be and a big crowd is expected to at-

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, March 16 .- Cattle and sheep, weak; hogs, steady; eggs 1c lower; butter 3c higher.

GOOD SCHOOLS

MALIN, March 16 .- "Let's keep the Ladd & Tilton bank of Port- our talent at home," urged M. M. land, took the train for home this Stastny in an interview regarding others, believes strongly in the necessity to voting "yes" on the bonds

"Why let our boys and girls win honors for other towns and schools and keep our own town dark and lifeless? Why can't we make a beauinstitutions of this state. In all his tiful home for our wanderers, a home of which we as well as they may be proud, and be up to date?

"A poor school is like a poorly kept home; we don't feel at ease when visitors call, we are dissatisd, and care for no company. Many girls and boys going away from home tending it down to the remarkable to work their way through high

"There is plenty of time to send our children away from home. Our community is a wide awake and prosperous one, and where there is life, there must be schools."

CLEARED OF SLAYING

PORTLAND, March 16.-John Tevis, charged with involuntary manslaughter, following the death of his wife after an argument in their rooms December 12th last, TWO CASES SET FOR TRIAL was acquitted today.

The opening of the First State and Savings bank is heralded not County Agent E. H. Thomas an-nounces that Clyde N. Moore of San Francisco, a man who has had wide experience as auctioneer for stock sales, will be the auctioneer stock sales, will be the auctioneer tion and confidence. This idea has been expressed many times in the past few days by local and visiting bankers. It is contained in crystalized form in the following telegram received by Captain J. W. Siemens from Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian:

> Accept my heartiest congratulations on the opening of the First State and Savings bank Your closing the bank to save the livestock and other indus tries of Klamath county, and your reopening with the unlimited confidence of your community behind you is bound to be a steadying influence in the state's financial affairs.

BRICKLAYERS CUT PAY TACOMA, Wash., March 16 .-Union bricklayers have announced a voluntary wage reduction of \$1 a day. The new wage will be \$9

God Save Ireland

...Mrs. James Bamberry

Kathleen Mavourneen

Horace M. Manning

A Little Bit of Heaven

St. Patrick's Day, the day on which the memory of Erin's saint is re

program, which will be given in the White Pelican hotel, has done its

work well, and a very meritorious program is the result of its endeavor.

The lovable, old Irish songs, so familiar to all, intermingled with songs

created by virtue of that freedom gained and maintained by the people of

the "land of the free and the home of the brave," will be sung during

will be entertainingly discussed in lectures by H. M. Manning and Rev.

J. V. Molloy, men who have studied the problem from social and business

Ireland's problems, and their effect upon the people of this country,

the program, and community singing will be a most enjoyable feature.

Death Calls Young Woman Well Known in Klamath Falls Word was received today of the

death at Red Bluff, California, yesterday of Miss Alice Duncan, daughiter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan. The family lived in Klamath Falls for several years. Mr. Duncan was the passenger conductor on the

sessed traits of character that won senators and representatives. all who knew her. She had been hopelessly ill for a long time and the end was not unexpected.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

ARDMORE, Okla., March 16 .-Introduction of testimony in the Clara Hamon murder trial ended at 10:30 this morning and the court recessed until 3 o'clock this afternoon to permit the judge to prepare instructions.

There were numerous reports of threats against state counsel and members of the jury if a verdict of guilty is returned.

Sheriff Garrett said the only report reaching him was the letter received by the defendant's attorney. warning of possible violence if the defendant is acquitted.

TODAY IN JUSTICE COURT

George Nolta and R. J. Allen, acused of larcency of the contents of a trunk, are scheduled to be tried n the ustice court this afternoon.

The assault charge against R. A. Yawman, shoemaker, is also set for

Matinee crowds for "The Land of Burnt Out Fires," the Chamber of Commerce film of scenic and industrial features of Klamath county, were large, and theatres exhiting the pictures expect a large even- office employe of the Standard Oil ing attendance.

An attractive legend of the origin film. Industrial scenes in the woods wre married Saturday. and sawmills, taken during the shown abundantly.

their own community will not miss this picture.

Bank Employe Is Critically

R. S. Mills, employed by the First State and Savings bank for the past year, is critically ill in the Klamath general hospital. Rheumatism, affecting the heart, gives physicians ground for serious fears. His mother arrived last night from San Franfurbished and brightened by music, song and dance, will be a red letter day in the annals of observances here. The committee in charge of the

The patient this afternoon was reported very low. Sinking spells recurred throughout the day. Shortly after noon he had a sinking perios but rallied.

State Club Leader Here to Examine Progress of Work the minimum wage.

H. C. Seymour, state club leader, arrived last night from Corvallis to confer with Frank Sexton, coun ty club leader, and inspect the progress of Klamath county boys and girls clubs.

Last night Mr. Seymour and Mr.

....Rhapsodie Hongroise, Lizzt About 50 persons were present. This morning Mr. Seymour spoke cover. to poltry and rebbit club members at the Central school and planned toRev. J. V. Molloy visit all the schools of the city be-....America fore the day was over.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-Weed-Klamath Falls branch. They quest that a man from the northmoved away about four years ago. west be appointed a member of the During her residence here the dead interstate commerce commission was girl made many friends. She was of presented to President Harding tounusually sweet disposition and pos- day by a delegation of northwest

The delegation also asked that relief legislation for stock growers be introduced at the special session of congress.

It was suggested that an embargo on wool tops and wastes would aid the wool growers until the emergency tariff bill is passed. The embargo would be purely an emergency

PORTLAND, March 16 .- Four sets of indictments, charging the misappropriation of a total of \$25,-000 were served on persons figuring in the collapse of Morris Bros. Inc. today.

Indictments charging larcency by embezziement were returned avainst L. Etheridge, former president, and Mrs. Stella Etheridge, his wife, Fred S. Morris, founder of the concern, and Forbes B. Pratt, secretary.

One relates to a \$100,000 deal in connection with the transfer of the bond house from Mobbis to Etheridge. Others allege a \$25,000 stock transfer to Miss Mor-is duplication of accounts and the taking of \$100,-00 min bonds by Etheridge.

Etheridge is named in four and Morris in two indictments, Mrs. Etheridge and Pratt in one indictment each.

Oliver Applegate, Jr., Weds in Sacramento

Miss May Carpenter, secretary to Mrs. Margaret S. McNaught, state commissioner of elementary schools. and Oliver C. Applegate Jr., an company in this city, surprised a arge circle of friends when they of Crater Lake is interpreted by the slipped away to San Francisco and

The bride is a native of Sacraheight of industry last summer, are mento, and a graduate of the high school. She is active in singing cir-Persons who take pride in being cles in this city, and in the various fully informed of the resources of young peoples' organizations of the Methodist church.

Applegate has been connected with the Standard Oil company for several years. They have prepared a home in this city, to which they III will return following a brief honeynoon.—Sacramento Union.

> The bridegroom is the son of Captain O. C. Applegate of Klamath Falls, and is widely known.

Four-L Board Votes for \$3.60 Minimum

PORTLAND, March 16 .- The board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers, after a two days' session, decided to make no change in the present minimum wage scale of \$3.60 a day.

One mill at Anacortes and one at Tacoma were expelled from membership on a charge of paying less than

Accident Victim Reported Better

Lynn Skillington, Western Union messenger injured yesterday in a collision with an auto driven by W. L. Valentine, is reported as slightly Sexton attended the farm bureau and better today. He answers questions club meeting at the Miller Hill put by physicians, and his condischool, where both made addresses, tion is generally favorable. Unless complications develop he will re-

> WEATHER REPORT OREGON-Tonight and Thursday,

vantage points. James Holland will be chairman, and Miss Alice McCourt will have harge of the musical program. The program follows: .1-Community Singing ... -Come Back to Erin

> With violin obligate by Paul Robertson Dr. G. A. Mallett, Burge' Mason, Charles W. Eberlein, J. A. Bodge 4-Address 5-Solo Mrs. A. J. Bustamente 6-Piano Duet ... Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein, Miss Alice McCourt ... Oft in the Stilly Night 7-Quartet G. A. Mallett, Burge Mason, Charles W. Eberlein, J. E. Bodge -Address

9-Community Singing

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