

A Class Ad Will
Do It

The Evening Herald

Today's News
Today

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROUNDING OUT EDUCATIONAL END OF DRIVE

Women of the community who are to assist in the city and county drive for memberships and service fund pledges for the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, met at headquarters yesterday afternoon and completed the organization of the four teams of workers, selected cards of prospective women members they are to solicit next week, and received instructions as to their duties from L. W. Dupuy, campaign director. The captains of the twenty teams of men are today completing the work of lining up their workers. The entire team organization will meet at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow.

The personnel of the women teams is as follows:

Green Division:—Captain, Mrs. E. S. Henry; Mrs. J. T. Perkins, Mrs. H. N. Moe, Mrs. E. B. Hall and Mrs. W. C. Davenport.

White Division:—Captain, Mrs. M. A. Callaghan; Mrs. Fred Houston, Mrs. H. W. Henderson, Mrs. A. E. Whitman, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and Miss C. McMahon.

Gold Division:—Captain, Mrs. Paul Bogardus; Miss Maude Baldwin, Miss Clara Calkins, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. William McNealy, Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Charles Martin.

Blue Division:—Captain, Miss Alice McCourt; Mrs. Walter Helfer, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. H. W. Poole, Mrs. W. C. Hackler, and Mrs. William Ganong.

The campaign arrangements committee held a meeting this afternoon to go over the details of the program for the Greater Klamath dinner to be served next Monday evening at the White Pelican hotel. The large number of applications for reservations already received makes it very evident, the committee says, that there will be many citizens who will be disappointed in not getting seats because of the necessity of limiting the total sale to 275 tickets. It has been ascertained that owing to the limited capacity of the hotel dining room it will be impossible to accommodate a larger number of persons.

Reservations are being made in the order they are received, and the public is urged to call at headquarters and obtain tickets without delay.

The final mailing, the campaign prospectus, a four-page circular, is being mailed out to prospective members from headquarters today. This circular contains an appeal to the public to co-operate in the movement for the expansion of the local organization, a tentative program of activities that will be suggested to the new membership for consideration in building its program of work after the campaign, a brief outline of the general plan of the campaign, and a statement showing what other communities are doing in the way of supporting their chambers of commerce.

FINISH DERRICK AND GO HUNTING FOR RAINBOWS.

Having completed work on the derrick of the Crater Lake Oil and Gas company the crew of rig builders, under the direction of Francis Olds, have jointed up their fishing tackle and gone forth to lure a few rainbows from local streams while awaiting for more material to arrive.

After installing the boiler, engine and machinery for the Crater Lake rig the crew still have the Northern California company's rig to build.

Weather Probabilities

The low barometric pressure recorded by the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy, and reported in yesterday's Herald, was succeeded by a slight rise, followed by a steady pressure until about noon today when it commenced to fall again. The threatened storm passed to the North of us, and we received but a slight flurry last evening. Indications are favorable for more wind, possibly accompanied by snow. Forecast for next 24 hours: Continued cool, with cloudy unsettled weather.

Hildebrand Mill Starts For Season With New Owner

E. C. Wright, who was superintendent of the Crane saw mill which burned in Swan Lake valley last season has purchased the Weston mill at Hildebrand and started operations yesterday with a full crew. The mill will average twenty thousand daily and the lumber is contracted to the Crater Lake Box company, of Bray, California.

Before coming to the Crane mill, Mr. Wright had years of lumbering experience in the fir belt of the upper Willamette valley.

BIG LEAGUE BALL SEASON OPEN TODAY

NEW YORK, April 13.—Amid ceremonies and decorations which have become a fixed feature of the annual event, the major league baseball season for 1921 will open this afternoon on the circuits of the National and American leagues. Incompanied by the blare of the bands, the snapping of flags and the wred toss by city or government officials, selected to throw out the first ball of the year, the players of 16 teams will flash away on their six month pursuit of pennants the winning to which entitles the victors to battle the world's series, the pinnacle of baseball.

Weather permitting, the schedules will bring together in the National League: Brooklyn at Boston; New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago, while in the American League Cleveland plays at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit; Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington.

Each April within the memory of the past four generations similar scenes have been enacted without losing any part of their thrill or attractiveness and today baseball parks will be thronged with the same type of enthusiastic fans who have witnessed the opening games of past years. Following the world war the popularity of baseball appeared to leap forward with a fervor, little anticipated by either player or magnate and there is little indication that the national game has reached the zenith of its flight.

Big league baseball has become an institution in this country for the history of the National league dates back to 1876 and today's games will mark the opening of the 46th consecutive season for the senior major league. Raising its first pennant in 1906 the American league contests will inaugurate the junior association's 22nd season.

During the period of 45 years in which various teams have fought for National League pennants those representing eastern cities still identified with the organization have won 23 championships while western clubs have captured 17. Chicago leads with 11 pennants, Boston is second with nine and New York third with eight. In the American League Boston and Philadelphia have each won six pennants giving the east a total of 12 while the western clubs have accumulated nine, five for Chicago, three for Detroit and one for Cleveland.

Dorris Ball Club Ready to Start

DORRIS, Cal., April 13.—The Dorris Baseball club came into existence last night when a group of men met and organized for the purpose of putting this town on an equal basis with Klamath Falls, Weed, Bray and other neighboring towns in the line of sport. Training for the coming season will begin as soon as grounds are secured.

Organization was affected by the election of C. H. Norman, manager and C. W. Savits, secretary-treasurer. Roy Taber will act as temporary captain of the team. Aside from the supply of local talent the club intends to secure players from the outside. A

EFFICIENT LIBRARY SERVICE WOULD BE BENEFIT TO EVERY CITIZEN OF KLAMATH COUNTY

Within a few weeks schools throughout the county will close for summer vacation. During the vacation period the young folk have relaxation from the routine course of study, but properly directed and with good books available, vacation reading would lay foundation for many a better and broader career. The future of Klamath county will be its present in a very few years and the generation of today will be in control of its government and guiding its destinies within a few short years.

It is hard to conceive of any one influence that would aid to better citizenship than a public library, accessible throughout the day to individual book borrowers and under the control of a trained librarian.

During the months that the schools of the rural districts are in session, it is easier for country dwellers to get books from the Carnegie library here than during the vacation period. Borrowers in each district list their desires and when enough are listed to make it worth while, the school library makes a request on the public library, secures the books and distributes them.

Naturally it is harder to keep up interest and form a pool of book borrowers during the vacation period, but that is the very time when the young minds can be easiest molded so that love for good books and the habit of reading becomes a natural part of their lives.

The tax payers of Klamath county raise \$1,000 a year to support the Carnegie library, and many persons feel that the library is not giving the service it should, or could.

James Bertram, secretary of the Carnegie corporation of New York says the situation is "quite creditable."

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, in a letter to the editor of this paper says that she has pointed out the citizens of Klamath county "that they were not getting the service to which they were entitled and that Klamath county was a black spot upon the library map of Oregon because it had not lived up to its obligation."

Miss Marvin believes that a change for the better will be brought about through the pride of Klamath county and its needs for library service, "which are very great and very pressing." She evidently believes that when the people of Klamath county understand that they are entitled to have a library board appointed by the county court, to have the services of a trained librarian, and to have access to the library at least eight hours a day, with individual borrowing privileges, that they will

Jury Disagrees In Drainage Suit Trial

After being out since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury in the case of George Courtwright against H. D. Newell and Clarence Votchaizer reported failure to reach an agreement at 2:20 this morning and were discharged.

Plaintiff asked damages for injury to horses which he alleged were frightened and stampeded through a barbed wire fence by defendants' automobile.

The jurors were J. W. Linsay, C. K. Buchanan, James Blaine, K. M. Cunningham, A. M. Sutton, Ed. Smith, Herb Phillips, H. P. Dow, Otto Heldrick, C. B. Cozad, Ed. Jacobson, and George Benton.

MARINE ENGINEERS REFUSE TO TAKE WAGE REDUCTION

NEW YORK, April 13.—The marine engineers' association of the Atlantic and gulf coasts, claiming a membership of 15,000 today rejected the wage reduction proposed by the American Steamship Owners' association. The cut averaged from 25 to 30 per cent.

Good start has already been made toward financing the club.

demand the service for which they are paying and to which they are rightfully entitled.

A large part of the public apparently has labored under the delusion that because the library conditions have existed since the building was erected ten years ago that they could not be changed. But if a general demand for greater efficiency and service is made, they can be changed.

It is a question of whether the people of Klamath county desire the great service that a modern, well managed library can give, or not. It is a question that affects every resident of the county. The establishment of a co-operative and comprehensive library system means this:

To everybody in the county
All the property of the county behind this educational effort.

Equal book privileges to city home and farm home.

Books for the whole family.

Books that will help with the work.

Story books for the children.

Books about things that are happening in the world.

Books just for fun.

To the country resident
A librarian in town who is eager to select and send the very book you want.

A collection of choice books for each farm home reading table.

To the small town dweller
A central library in which city and county share alike.

A local branch with more books at less expense than by local maintenance.

A small town library run without begging or subscription.

A changing and constantly freshened local book supply.

The privilege of borrowing any new book from the central library.

To the rural schools
An interchangeable county system.

A suitable collection of books in each room.

School library cared for by a trained librarian.

School library books bound and mended.

School libraries accounted for—growing instead of decreasing.

Helps for the teacher.

To each worker it brings through books the advice and help of the expert.

We need the county library because
The kind of recreation afforded by books is one of the most pleasant and is the cheapest when gained through libraries.

Children of the country communities should have the same privileges enjoyed by those of the city.

More people are attracted to community which offers such advantages.

Henley School to Give Play Saturday

The community of Henley will present "An Old Maid's Wooing", Saturday, April 16th. The cast is as follows: "Sally Ann," Ruth Dixon; "Mrs. Perkins," Mrs. Triplett; "Mrs. Jones," Mrs. Jim Dixon; "Steve Muchmore," Marshall McClay; "John Hopkins," Harry Telford; "Lawyer Dunn," Richard Bradbury; "Dan Jeffers," Ulys Reeder, and "Mrs. Jeffers," Mrs. Heseltine.

BOYS PAROLED ON CONDITION THEY MEND THEIR BEHAVIOR.

Monroe Ball, 16, and Hugh Knight, 17, Indian boys, were placed upon parole pending good behavior by County Judge Bunnell, sitting in the juvenile court yesterday afternoon. The boys confessed to having entered the Martin Lotches home on the reservation, during the absence of the family from March 19 to 21. They took various articles. Knight was paroled to the custody of Joe Kirk and Ball to the custody of Drummer David.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

Robert Lee Rowe and Miss Elsie Johnson were married yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Gagnon. They are building a home on the Shippington road.

Attempted Robbery Of Gold Hill Bank Foiled By Guard

Medford, April 13.—Two robbers who broke into the Gold Hill bank at 1 o'clock this morning were routed by William Wise, the watchman, who sleeps in the building. Wise opened fire with an automatic revolver and the robbers fled, leaving their tools behind them.

U. S. IS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL SAYS SPEAKER

"Get behind this Chamber of Commerce movement; don't stop because times are dull and business isn't just what it should be. If you wait until everything is just as you would have it, you will never make a start, and besides, you might not want to, if you faced a perfect situation." This was the advice given to citizens of Klamath county today at the Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon by Harry R. Cunningham of Helena, former State auditor of Montana. Mr. Cunningham came to Klamath Falls on a business trip this week and accepted an invitation to speak at the forum.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Cunningham said:

"With Klamath's wonderful resources, natural and acquired, with the forest and best hotel in any city of its size, there are two outstanding things for the community to consider as needful and which must be accomplished before the community will start on its real march towards progress and prosperity: highways and improved transportation facilities to the north and another to the east will enable you to market your great products, and place you in direct touch with the outside world.

"Klamath Falls has the spirit that is necessary to eventually make a splendid city, and it is this spirit, my friends, that is absolutely indispensable. Your Chamber of Commerce will help you to the thing your community would do. In my town of 12,000 we have a splendid organization and don't overlook this fact, a community is just as big and progressive as its people want it to be.

"Our present business depression is destined to become short-lived. I actually believe it is improving day by day, and just as sure as we are here today, my friends, the United States will be back to the old-time regular schedule within six months time. All indications point in that direction. The resources are ours, and the entire world is calling on us for help. There is no way to hold back this return of normal conditions; this is the time when there must be no failure; when there will be no failure."

A large number of visitors attended the forum today. Community singing was led by E. S. Veatch. W. A. West presided.

PANAMA MUST ACCEPT WHITE BOUNDARY AWARD

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The state department has indicated that the American government was disposed to insist upon its original position, that Panama settle its boundary dispute with Costa Rica on the basis of the White award, despite the protest contained in Panama's reply, which was received today in answer to the note recently sent by Secretary Hughes.

22 NEW GENERALS APPROVED BY HARDING

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Harding today approved the list of twelve new major generals and 26 new brigadier-generals prepared by Secretary Weeks. Clarence R. Edwards who commanded the New England National guard division in France heads the list as Major General.

GUILD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal guild will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

NO AMNESTY BEFORE PEACE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Harding today told a delegation which called upon him to urge the release of Eugene V. Debs, and all other prisoners convicted under the espionage act, that he would take no action looking toward a general amnesty until a state of peace with the central powers had been declared.

A delegation of more than 200 representatives of organized labor and political and civic organizations was here to present to congress a petition signed by the citizens of 41 states asking amnesty for such prisoners.

Peace Resolution
Senator Knox today introduced a resolution to end the state of war with Germany. The measure is similar to the one passed by the last congress and vetoed by President Wilson.

Senator Knox also introduced a resolution that would end the state of war with Austria, carrying with it the provision for the preservation of all American rights under the Versailles treaty. It was referred to the Foreign Relations committee without discussion.

Launching a fight against the Colombia treaty, which carries with it a provision for the payment to the country of \$25,000,000, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota told the senate that the ratification of the pact would "place a stain upon the name of Theodore Roosevelt and acknowledge that the United States has wronged Colombia and violated her rights and is now willing to make reparation."

A resolution was introduced by Senator Borah, authorizing President Harding to open negotiations with Great Britain and Japan, looking to a reduction of the naval building program.

ALLIANCE SETS APRIL 15 FOR STRIKE DATE

LONDON, April 13.—The triple alliance of labor has called a strike Friday night at 10 o'clock, following the inability of the miners to agree with the mine owners and the government for a settlement of the miners' strike which began April 1.

If the strike occurs four million workers will be idle.

LONDON, April 13.—The miners have decided there can be no renewal of negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike. Premier Lloyd George today told the House of Commons that the situation was increasingly grave, but that he hoped wiser counsel would prevail.

REPULSE ATTACK ON PRISON AT CORK

LONDON, April 13.—Armed men attacked the eastern wing of the prison in Cork last night says a dispatch. A military guard sent up lights to illuminate the vicinity and soldiers on the ramparts used machine guns on the assailants. The strikers withdrew after ten minutes.

FOREIGN BODY REMOVED FROM CHILD'S LUNG.

Word received from San Francisco says that the operation performed on Nora, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAuliffe, to remove an automobile curtain fastener which had lodged in the lung, was a success. For a time it was feared pneumonia might develop but a message received by Mr. McAuliffe today was very reassuring.

JAPANESE DISMISSED ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

SEATTLE, April 13.—Charges of conspiracy to smuggle in aliens were dismissed in the cases of seven of 12 Japanese on trial in the federal court here. Five remain on trial.