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The Evening Herald

Today's News
Today

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ELEVEN SAILORS FOUND; DRIFTED FOR TWO WEEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 3.—The missing lifeboat of the crippled steamer, Canadian Importer, with eleven members of the importer's crew aboard, was picked up at 1 o'clock today, 105 miles off the coast here by the Red Stack tug, Sea Lion. The occupants of the lifeboat are reported in a wireless message from the Sea Lion as "all safe and well."

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3.—The names of the eleven sailors in the importer's lifeboat as reported by wireless are: Second Officer, A. Laird, Melbourne, Australia; Third Officer J. W. Watt, North Vancouver; Second Engineer C. H. Greenhill, San Francisco; Cadet R. Newell, Victoria; Purser W. D. Mason, Medicine Hat; L. G. Marpole, L. E. Proffit, Vancouver; W. W. Irvine, Montreal, able seaman; Donkeyman E. J. Sebelin, Vancouver; Fireman A. J. Hawker, Langley Prairie, B.C.; and C. Banks, Vancouver.

They were adrift two weeks, having left the importer to seek aid when the vessel sprung a leak on August 19.

Says Business Here Better Than Calif.

J. E. Swansen returned last night from an automobile trip to Los Angeles after an absence of two weeks. Mr. Swansen's family has been visiting the past two months in California coast towns and they returned with him.

Mr. Swansen is authority for an assertion that despite all newspaper reports to the contrary, Los Angeles has experienced a slow up in business. The great building activity so loudly heralded in the press has only been a normal building period and many persons are seeking employment. He says. North of Los Angeles, times were spoken of by merchants as steadily improving. He says he finds more activity in all lines here than in the northern California region.

Even Preachers Not Immune From It

Christopher Barnstable, D. M. Smith and the Rev. S. J. Chaney returned this afternoon from a hunting trip with a fine buck, the kill being made in the Jenny Creek country yesterday.

It is said that despite the skill and experience of the Rev. Mr. Chaney in past hunts, on this hunting trip, he had a bad case of "buck fever." The story runs that yesterday morning, a fine buck was seen by Barnstable browsing on a knoll about 110 yards off. Turning to the experienced hunter, he said, "I'm afraid that I am too poor a shot, you try it." Sighting his rifle, the Rev. Chaney fired, not once, but until his magazine was emptied. He then took Barnstable's gun and emptied it. The buck continued to browse on, undisturbed by the bullets whizzing. Apparently disgusted, each man then inserted a shell into their rifles and fired simultaneously. This time the buck crumpled up. Without reloading, which is said to be the first law of the hunter, both men went to the top of the knoll—and sprang three more bucks. It was just "click, click" of the hammer which responded to their trigger pull. There are times said the person who sponsors the narrative when a man of the cloth might wish that his vocabulary were more elastic.

JUSTICE COURT CASES

The formal hearing of Jack Morrison and Glenn Reynolds, charged with the alleged holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kremers and Harry Hall, August 5, near North Beaver marsh, to have been heard yesterday in Justice Gaghagens' court was continued to Saturday September 10.

This afternoon, the writ of eviction directed against S. G. Combs by J. W. Stinson was quashed in Judge Gaghagens' court after argument by attorneys.

NO PAPER MONDAY.
There will be no issue of the Herald next Monday, September 9, on account of the Labor Day holiday.

Troops Arrive in W. Va. Coal Dist.; Peace Seems Sure

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The last of the troops ordered into the disturbed counties of the West Virginia coal field arrived today and took up positions designated by General Bandholtz. The first troops reached Madison last night.

Federal and state officers believed that the state of belligerency would be terminated today and the armed bands would disperse and return home under the protection of the troops.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Patrolman M. A. Ballinger, investigating automobiles without registration cards, picked up Augustine Autunes, 25 years old, who said he was a Mexican custom officer at Tia Juana, and Romero Dretton, a clerk in the same office. The men had \$30,000 in United States gold coin in a suitcase. Autunes said the money had been brought into the United States for safe keeping.

PEPPERS COTTON REORGANIZATION

DORRIS, Cal., Sept. 3.—Latest reports from San Francisco relative to the Peppers-Cotton Lumber company indicate that a settlement of financial difficulties is about to be realized through reorganization and the introduction of outside capital to satisfy pay-rolls and other immediate necessities.

Creditors met with San Francisco Board of Trade Tuesday and presented their claims. Liabilities amounting to approximately \$250,000 were shown to exist. Of this \$51,000 consisted of money due labor during the past two or three months. Wholesale houses, which constitute the largest individual creditors of the company, agreed to allow an extension of four months for reorganization. The pay-roll will be met within a few days, it is thought. Between two and three hundred men are at the company camp waiting for their money and drawing time for waiting.

Although no definite announcement has been made upon which to base statements, it is generally believed that eastern capital will take over the company and continue to operate. There are four million feet of lumber in their yards. A railroad built last spring connects the mill with Southern Pacific lines at Macdoel.

Last June Peppers-Cotton suffered a severe loss by fire when 4,000,000 feet of lumber, this spring's cut, burned.

Heavy Rainstorm South of Here

Fred Duke returned at 1 o'clock this morning from a trip to California covering Lookout, and the lava beds in his jaunt. While at Fall River Mills, 140 miles south and west of this city, Duke says that he encountered the worst cold rainstorm he ever experienced at this time of the year. Duke said that the rain came down in sheets and that much difficulty was encountered in coming down the grades on account of the slippery road conditions. The rain, he says, was coming in the direction of Klamath Falls.

At the lava beds last night, the car made a turn in the road and the lights from his car blinded a fine buck deer. The buck never moved and the lights caused his eyeballs to show like small electric lights. The deer was motionless and would have made an easy shot for a hunter.

HALF CENTURY MARK FOR RUTH
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 3.—"Babe" Ruth this afternoon knocked his fiftieth home run and has reached the "half century" mark.

HART BROS. TO BUILD AT 7TH AND MAIN STS.

Another business building for Klamath Falls, the first building project of the season, was launched today in a telegram received by J. T. Ward, local realty dealer, from Harry Hart, of Hart Bros., at Sacramento, saying that he was financially ready to begin construction of a building on the firm's site on the southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets and would arrive here tomorrow night, the inference being that he would take up the details on arrival here.

The site is one of the best in town, having a frontage of 65 feet on Main street and a depth of 106 feet on Seventh street, and its central location will make the building, when completed, very desirable.

Mr. Ward said that the size of the building would depend on the desires of the tenant. It may be two or three stories.

Now that the ice is broken it is considered quite possible that there may be other building this fall, as several projects are under consideration that may materialize with this encouragement. There has been realization in business and financial conditions for some time that the period of depression was fast passing and the realization is rapidly taking general hold.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Schmidt is in town this week-end from her home at Beatty, Oregon.

H. A. Talbot who operates a ranch on the Keno road is in town today after supplies.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Marion Everett Moore and Miss Freda Aubrey, both of North Klamath.

Edward Geary finished the harvesting of his crop of rye, oats and grain yesterday on the Geary experiment tract on the reclaimed lands of the Upper lake marsh. Next week Mr. Geary expects to dig his turnip crop for the market.

W. T. Lee, who has been spending several days at Crater lake, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calhoun and family were county seat visitors here this morning trading with Klamath Falls merchants.

John Matney, a Fairview farmer made trip into town this morning after supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bogue and son, Richard, and daughter, Ellen, are in town this week-end from their ranch below Merrill.

Joe Zumph came into town this morning with a load of garden truck for the public market from Malin.

Miss Marie Bloom, who has conducted the Home Rooming House on Klamath Avenue, has disposed of her interests and will leave for California points early in the week on a brief visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collier will leave Sunday or Monday for a vacation trip to Spring creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jorey were county seat visitors yesterday from Midland.

Rex Kay, district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance company of New York, and wife are here for a few days on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kay motored down from Portland.

Bob Givans, prominent dairyman of this county, is in town today from his ranch on the Upper lake after supplies.

Miss Mildred Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrasher and children and Jim Thrasher will leave this evening for Crater lake where they will spend Sunday, returning home Monday by way of Medford.

Miss Norma Adams left this morning for Eugene preparatory to entering the university when it opens on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Miss Idella McElrath, Claude Starr, and R. H. Cooke will constitute a party that will spend Sunday and Monday on a fishing trip in the Wood river country. Mr. Blair and Barney Chambers have returned from a three days hunting trip.

LARGER CROWD ON HAND FOR MARKET TODAY

More buyers and sellers than have yet attended were present at the Grand Central public market this morning, and the variety of produce offered was greater. There was a supply of green corn, and fine home grown potatoes were offered in abundance. Both corn and potatoes were of finest quality. Strawberries, huckleberries, blackberries and tomatoes were on the market in quantity. Chickens, live and dressed, all varieties of root vegetables, apples, crab apples, honey and much produce from local farms was selling to eager buyers.

There was more activity in today's market than has yet been shown. Several entries in the sunflower contest helped out the decorations. One sunflower stalk was 13 feet tall. Little less than an object lesson in the fertility of Klamath soil was a group of corn stalks from the Klamath Mint company's farm, more than ten feet in height.

That the market will be a factor in reducing living costs seemed to be a prevalent idea among the crowd of buyers. The bargain hunting spirit was much in evidence and not confined to the feminine carriers of market bags and baskets. "I save \$2.25 on a 50 pound box of plums," said one man, "over the quotation given me by my grocer before I came over here." And the saving sentiment was echoed with regularity from various sections of the market during the short time the reporter was there.

The discussion of the buyers are educational, even when caught in matches while passing among the crowd. Cost of living is the general topic and is not confined to food prices but takes in the whole scale of rents, freight rates, clothing and furniture. Ideas, varying from conservative to radical, seem to come naturally to the surface in the environment of the market and the buyers who arrive in automobiles seem to have as strong opinions and feel as deep an interest in the cost of living as those have no cars to bring them.

Contractor Says K. F. O. K. For Him

A trip to Crescent City, then up the coast to Bandon, Coquille thence into the Willamette valley made within the last two weeks has convinced Louis K. Porter that Klamath Falls looks good to him. Porter says he finds the merchants doing business here and getting the cash for it while in the places he visited, credit is extended freely. The trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer of Merrill.

NEW SERVICE STATION

M. S. Lester, manager of the Ewauna Motors company, has had a very neat and artistic service station built at the corner of Prospect and Upham streets, and the place is almost ready for occupancy. Mr. Lester states that besides the regular service station features, a line of good tires, tubes, heavy greases and oils will be carried.

COVERT FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The funeral of Paul Covert, high school student who died yesterday from injuries received in a fall beneath a wood truck, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Whitlock chapel. The Rev. S. E. Milam will conduct the services.

Keen, but they report that they were unsuccessful in bringing home a deer but brought home a good bag of grouse.

Mrs. Guy Garrett, Miss Madge Patterson, Miss Camille Patterson and R. E. Patterson left this morning on the outgoing train. Miss Camille will go to Roseburg for the coming school year and the rest of the party will go on to Seattle.

TOWN CLOSED MONDAY.
Banks and public buildings will be closed Monday on account of Labor Day. The postoffice will be closed all day, with no carrier delivery except perishable parcels. Business houses, generally, are scheduled to close.

Hunters Are Having Fine Luck; Four Big Bucks Brought Down

While others claim the first deer of the season, Vic O'Neill may well challenge local nimfods to produce a bigger blacktail buck than he brought in yesterday afternoon. The deer had six points on each side and was estimated to weigh 200 pounds. In the party that brought him in was Mr. O'Neill, A. B. Epperson, Roy Durbin and O. D. Mathews. It took all four to get the quarry from the woods into camp.

Ben P. Lewis killed a six point mule deer which dressed, weighed 210 pounds. Lewis and George Blehn made the kill in the lava beds and it is said that they experienced some difficulty in bringing their quarry out.

The honors between the "six pointers" is even but the weight is a question which has not been settled. Both Lewis and O'Neill have been congratulated for their skill by local friends.

William McNealy, D. Bowman and Sidney Abbott returned here last night with two blacktail bucks, one having four points and weighing 140 pounds and the other three points and weighing 125 pounds. The hunting ground was near Round lake.

SIX NOMINEES FOR FAIR QUEEN

Miss Dorothy Short has the honor of being the first candidate nominated in Klamath County for "Queen of the County Fair" October 5, 6 and 7th inclusive. This morning Secretary Hague of the contest committee received the ballot at her office and entered Miss Short's name in the event which is said, will be one of the most interesting of any county fair held in this county.

As an evidence that interest is being created and that the contest will become countywide in very short time, this afternoon letters from all points of Klamath county arrived bearing 25 cents each and carrying names for the honor of being "queen." Among the nominations received were the following: Cassandra Bensingor of Swan Lake; Grace Cunningham, Pine Grove; Etta Hunt Orindale; Lora Himelwright, Round lake and Opal Caldwell of Ft. Klamath. Miss Short represents at present the only entry from Henley district.

Secretary Hague states that nominations can still be made by sending the sum of 25 cents to the fair board office in the Willits building with the candidate's name plainly written on the nominating blank. One nominator in placing his candidate in the field adds, "Out to win—watch her go."

The ballots are ready for county wide distribution and a letter will be sent to the various school districts outlining the manner of voting. There are a number of prominent young ladies whose names will be offered when the campaign gets well underway.

LUMBERMEN FILE BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Methods of encouraging the lumber industry employed in British Columbia and the necessity of inducing reforestation by creating a bright future for the lumber trade in the northwest were made basic arguments for a tariff on lumber and wood products in briefs filed with the senate finance committee by the Columbia River Loggers' Information bureau and W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight, fair; Sunday, fair and warmer.

MASONS MAKING READY TO BUILD ON LOCAL SITE

Klamath Falls is soon to have one of the finest Masonic Temples within the confines of the state of Oregon and the proposition is being outlined to members of the fraternity in letters sent out this morning by the Masonic Building association of Klamath Falls. Every Mason residing in Klamath county has been informed of the plans and asked to help finance the move.

The board of directors of the Building association, consisting of E. E. Magee, chairman, E. M. Dobb secretary, E. S. Henry, G. K. Van Riper and G. J. Walton, announce that a building site has been obtained on the corner of Fifth and Pine, 130 feet front with a depth of 120 feet. The first move made by the association was to incorporate and secure a charter from the state of Oregon.

According to the announcement, the membership of the board consists of two members of Klamath Lodge No. 77, and one each from the Knights Templar, Royal Arch and Eastern Star chapters. The board announces the issue of short term notes in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 each, payable July 1, 1923. The board feels that Masonic support will rally to this project as Southern Oregon has no Masonic Temple which could hold convocations of the state association nor could readily take care of a called county meeting of the Masonic membership.

E. M. Bubb of the American National bank will handle the issuance of the notes for the building association. The lot will be sold for first and with that done, bonds will be issued for the building of the Temple. The building plans has been under consideration for some time past.

Rahn Ranch Sold At Sheriff's Sale

This morning at the courthouse the Swan Lake ranch, consisting of 1840 acres, the property of F. G. Mathison, Nellie Pearl Mathison and Edith M. Rahn, was sold by Sheriff Low for \$27,536.33 to Jefferson Myers, a member of the finance committee of the Oregon Life Insurance company to satisfy a judgment given in the circuit court July 29, 1921.

Mr. Myers will be here for a few days straightening out affairs connected with the Rahn ranch. He is one of the foremost democrats of the state, was one time postmaster at Portland and formerly a member of the democratic national committee.

Sinnott Praised for Energy in Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Chairman Sinnott of the public lands committee of the house has been receiving congratulations on the part his committee played in the work of congress up to the time of recess. In all, 65 measures became law and of these 13 came out of the public lands committee. Of the 130 measures which passed the senate, 30 were passed upon by public lands committee.

Jersey is World's Butterfat Champion

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—St. Mawes La's Lady, which recently broke the world's record for production of butter fat in the senior yearling class, is a beautiful little soft-eyed Jersey cow, and is owned by Harry Iliff of Independence, Ore. She wrested the championship from another Oregon cow, Lulu Alpha of Ashburn, owned by J. J. Van Kleeck of Beaverton, which won the title in November, 1919.

According to W. M. Ladd, pioneer Jersey breeder, Oregon has raised six of the nine greatest butterfat producing cows of the world. Of the fourteen gold medal Jersey bulls in the world, he said Oregon was the birthplace of seven.