

RUSHING WORK ON TULE LAKE IRRIGATION

Work is being pushed by the Reclamation service on the connecting link of the C-G canal, near the Henley flume, where the triple pipe lines, 6.3 feet in diameter, one crossing the Lost river and G canal, one emptying into the Lost river and the third, an emergency spillway, emptying surplus waters into the diversion canal, are nearing completion. The work is being done on the triple pipe lines about 1/4 of a mile south of the entrance of the water into the C-G canal.

Control of the water into the pipe lines is one unique feature which bears description. On the north side of the diversion canal a gate has been effected with three heavy doors which are raised and lowered by the flow of the water itself, acting upon a small turbine at the left side of the gate. The gate to the extreme left pours water into a concrete pipe, 6.3 feet in diameter, passing under the diversion canal and Lost river to a point 500 feet opposite where it empties into a canal which supplies water for lands above the J canal, formerly supplied by Lost river, now taken from the Upper Klamath lake; the middle gate delivers its flow into Lost river which acts as a carrier to a point two miles below Merrill to a diversion dam now under construction which will be used to irrigate the Tule lake reclaimed lands. Tule lake is being reclaimed by evaporation, process and prevention of inflow. J canal will supply the water and this canal is in course of construction. Engineers say that 25,000 acres in the Tule lake district are available for reclamation, according to estimates, and J canal is constructed to carry this water load.

The third gate is the emergency spillway which diverts water into the diversion canal should a surplus occur during the season. To raise and lower any gates of the three at this point, either main strength of man or power supplied by water can be used. A small turbine at the extreme left of the gate is controlled by a lever and release of it furnishes the desired power for raising one or three gates at once.

Work on the tearing down and erection of the Henley flume is proceeding satisfactorily and yesterday afternoon, 184 sections of the structure were in place, consisting of bents, stringers and water carriers. In exact length, 781 feet was erected, and required but grouting underneath and the filling of the interstices between the water carrier sections to complete it. A mixture of asphaltum and concrete was being tried out yesterday and found to be satisfactory. There are 990 sections, 336 bents varying in height from 2 to 15 feet, with bents and stringers, to be placed in position before the work is done, followed by cementing and grouting. On the outside of the carrier wall, a walk will be constructed where inspection of the carrier can be made at any time. The flume will have an estimated water capacity of 335 cubic feet per second. The old wooden flume had a peak capacity of about 250 cubic feet per second. The new concrete flume will be used this spring in the irrigation season.

YOUTH JAILED

Silverton Crum, aged 20, was arrested by Patrolman McLaughlin yesterday afternoon on an alleged charge of attempting to pass bogus checks upon the First National bank and at K. Sugarman's store. Crum is an Indian youth from Yainax and after a swabbing by the police and by Sheriff Low, confessed that the signatures to the two checks were bogus. One check was made on the Bank of Bonanza and the other on a local bank.

Bonfires Dangerous and Will Be Barred Says Fire Chief

A burning pile of railroad ties whose flames were licking at a Southern Pacific boxcar three feet away, and threatening the warehouse of Mason Ehrman company near the Southern Pacific tracks, was discovered last night at 7 o'clock by Fire Chief Ambrose and Patrolman McLaughlin. The section foreman of the railroad company was found and ordered to put out the blaze.

The fire chief stated that permits to have bonfires in the city limits must be secured from the fire department as conditions now are such that heavy loss could be sustained by fires spreading. The late rains have not wet the weeds or buildings enough to warrant bonfires.

MARKET HEAD DENIES PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

Prices at the Grand Central public market for local farm produce are 40 per cent under the lowest prices charged elsewhere in Klamath Falls, declares E. L. Cramblitt, market master. He said that he would gladly meet persons who complain that the public market is not fulfilling its promise of selling direct from farmer to consumer, eliminating extra handling expense, and prove his assertions. On commodities shipped in Mr. Cramblitt said that the market underdressed stores, though by a smaller margin.

The market is established beyond any possibility of failure, said the market master. He reiterated his policy of profit elimination when discussing the outlook for the installation of a grocery. He said he had three firms ready to put in a grocery store, but no one could start until he was absolutely assured they would adhere to the market policy of lowering costs.

Painter Brothers have established a fish stand, in operation daily, and will also handle meats four days a week until the meat market is permanently installed. The market has been selling meat two days a week. Eggs and butter and fresh vegetables are on sale daily. Last Saturday the market did a \$2,575 business, said Mr. Cramblitt. He hired a checker to watch the main entrance and 4800 persons, he said, entered the door.

"Doubtless some of them were repeaters," he said, "but nevertheless they bought something on each of the visits," he said. Sales on other days of the week ranged from \$300 to \$600 at the retail stalls, said Mr. Cramblitt, while the wholesale trade is growing by leaps and bounds. Up to 1 o'clock yesterday, he said, which was not an unusual day, more than \$1,000 worth of foodstuffs was sold from the wholesale department to hotels, restaurants, logging camps, stores and other large consumers.

Thief Jacks Up Car; Takes Tires

Some thief who knew that G. R. Wright was absent from the city over Sunday broke into the garage of the residence at 503 North 10th street and took four automobile tires from his machine.

On entering the garage yesterday, Mr. Wright noticed that the car was on jacks. He inquired of his wife why she had the car raised off the ground and she said, "Why, I did not do it—the front tire is gone." "Yes, so are the other three," Mr. Wright added. Further investigation showed tools and other accessories were taken. Mr. Wright had gone with the Rev. J. V. Molloy to Lakeview Sunday who went to officiate in the Lakeview church during the absence of the regular priest.

AUTOISTS ARE SAVED FROM FALL BY FENCE

With their lives in the balance, and, the balance decidedly wobbly, Sam Woodard and E. A. Wetz yesterday underwent an experience with a Ford touring car which will long live in their memory.

The men are employed on the Henley flume project nine miles south of this city and when they quit work, Wetz drove a car belonging to W. M. Dehlinger from the camp. The machine steered fine until the approach to a 13 foot ditch was made, then without warning the steering gear broke and the Ford started on a rampage of its own. With a veer to the right, the front wheels went over the side of the bridge then started to fall. During this period the occupants of the car held their breaths.

A guard consisting of three barbed wire strands on that side of the bridge saved the lives of the men, for it was at this point where the car began a teeter-totter swaying, half way on the bridge, half in the air.

When the car finally stopped its swaying, the men climbed out the side of the machine to safety. The car was pulled back and found to have both a broken driving rod and a bent axle but was not nearly so badly damaged as the nerves of the two men who were occupants of the car. Woodard said, "I've heard that Ford cars do funny things but this is my first experience with one. I ought to write a letter to the barbed wire fence people and tell them that three strands of their standard fence saved our lives."

Quarantine Closes Theater at Dorris

DORRIS, Cal., Oct. 19.—Scarlet fever, although in a light form, is still responsible for several quarantine cases in Dorris. Mrs. Guy Quackenbush is one of the latest to take sick with the malady. The Star Theatre was closed Sunday by Dr. A. A. Atkinson, health officer, to prevent congregation. The family of Roy Taber is just recovering from the disease.

4 ADMIT GUILT, ARE SENTENCED

Judge D. V. Kuykendall postponed his hunting trip yesterday afternoon to hear pleas of guilty entered by four of the men recently indicted by the grand jury and dispose of their cases.

Jack Morrison and Glenn Reynolds were sentenced to not less than two nor more than two and one-half years in the state penitentiary for the hold-up of the R. E. Kromers party of Portland, north of Ft. Klamath last August.

C. A. Frisbie, charged with issuing worthless checks was sentenced to from two to four years in prison, but granted parole on condition that his future behavior was good.

A. D. McClaren, who pleaded guilty to issuing a check without sufficient funds to meet it, was sentenced to serve one day in the county jail. The charge is a misdemeanor and the court took into consideration McClaren's incarceration of nearly four months while awaiting indictment.

Sheriff Low will leave tomorrow for Salem with Reynolds, Morrison and Edward Jones, previously sentenced for stealing a watch while a fugitive from the local jail last June.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—Livestock steady; eggs two cents higher, buying prices, whites 52 to 55, mixed 48 and 50; butter three cents lower, extra cubes 43 and 43 1/2.

DR. BRUMFIELD WILL SOON HAVE FATE DECIDED

ROSEBURG, Oct. 19.—Special Prosecutor Hammersley arguing in the Brumfield trial today, charged a deliberate plot to murder Dennis Russell as a plan to extricate Dr. Brumfield from his financial tangles. All Brumfield's plans, said Hammersley, indicated that he prepared to kill Russell, spread the impression that he himself was dead, and then disappearing, leaving his financial troubles behind him.

The judge is expected to deliver his instructions to the jury late today.

Hammersley at the conclusion of his argument asked the death penalty.

A. N. Orcutt, Brumfield's attorney, reviewed the evidence to show the weakness of the state's case, contending it had not proved there had been a murder and that Brumfield was the murderer.

"They have given us a few scattered items, a pool of blood, a hat, a wrecked automobile, a fraternity pin, but they do not tell us how, nor where, nor why," he said. "We have been looking for the state to tell us how and where Dennis Russell was murdered, but we haven't been told."

Orcutt paid little attention to the insanity theory. Without explaining what he meant to prove by it, Orcutt read the following letter taken from Russell's exhibited possessions:

"Mr. W. D. Russell:—Please don't send any more letters to me. I am a married woman and I don't care to hear from you at all. You claim to be a man, but I do not think so. If you was you would pay your honest bills. I do not care to have you waste paper on me. I am a married woman and live a clean life and I have the best husband in the world. So keep your letters."

The signature was not read.

CONSOLIDATED C. OF C. FORMED

Delegates from the local chamber of commerce and members of the local organization returned last night from the meeting of Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls representatives at Ashland, where organization of the Consolidated Chambers of Commerce of southern Oregon was perfected.

Ben Sheldon of Medford was chosen president of the organization; Fred A. Baker of Klamath Falls, secretary; O. S. Blanchard of Grants Pass, vice-president, and F. H. Pierce of Ashland, treasurer.

Beyond the work of organization there was no business transacted at the meeting. Some discussion of plans to further the scenic circle highway, linking the scenic spots of southern Oregon, with a good highway, took place.

The organization at present has no program that calls for financial contributions. Meetings will be held at the call of the president.

Ashland chamber of commerce was host to the visiting delegates yesterday noon at the Ashland forum luncheon.

ADJUDGED INSANE

The county court yesterday ordered Frank Howard, aged 43 years, and a sheepherder by occupation, committed to the asylum for the insane at Salem following an investigation of his sanity by local doctors. Howard has been living in Ft. Klamath for the past two weeks, coming from Miles City, Montana. The afflicted man has delusions which are based upon fear, the doctors say. Attendants from the asylum were notified to come after Howard and will probably come tomorrow.

Radicals Threaten to Tear Down Flag Over U. S. Embassy

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Threats to tear down the American flag over the American embassy here are contained in many letters, protesting against the execution in the United States of Italians for the murder of a paymaster at Braintree, Massachusetts. There have been numerous demonstrations by radical elements in Italy over the case and communist papers in Paris took up the campaign, advising their readers to protest to the embassy.

A bomb exploded today in the house of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador, seriously injuring his valet, who opened the package containing it. The room in which the explosion occurred was wrecked. Herrick arrived at the house two minutes after the bomb exploded.

BOOTH PLEDGES AID FOR ROAD TO CRATER LAKE

MEDFORD, Oct. 19.—"We expect to have the Pacific Highway completed from Portland to the California line next year," said R. A. Booth of the highway commission. "We will let all contracts for this work this winter. When this is done we will have some money left to join the counties and federal government in building additional roads."

What does the commission expect to do about the Crater Lake road from Trail to Prospect, Mr. Booth was asked.

"We hope to be able to assist in building this project, believing it to be one of the essential roads next to the two leading highways. Estimates will be ready for the commission at our meeting on October 30th, and we will then see what can be done. The object of our trip is to look over the remaining gaps of the Pacific Highway, not already let, the Crater Lake highway and the road to the Oregon caves out of Grants Pass."

Mr. Booth was asked what he thought about heavy trucks on the roads and said it was not intended by the people of Oregon to build roads to compete with the railroads, especially on long hauls and with big loads, but for the use of the traveling public and for the farmer to market his products and for other hauling with light trucks. "In some instances," Mr. Booth said, "people are using the highways in opposition to the railroads, hauling big loads and freight for 100 miles and more. This will ruin the roads and must be stopped."

RAND OF BAKER CHOSEN TO FILL BENSON'S PLACE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 19.—John L. Rand, attorney at Baker since 1886 and former state senator, has been named by Governor Olcott as associate justice of the supreme court succeeding the late Justice H. L. Benson.

The appointment settles speculation that has been rife here since Judge Benson's death was announced as to whom would be his successor. Some local observers thought the emine might descend upon a Klamath county man.

Judge Rand is said by those who know him to be a conscientious man and a good lawyer. He was one of the Republican delegates to the Chicago convention last year and although a Wood supporter in the primary campaign, backed Hiram Johnson to the last in the convention, because he construed the vote of the people of Oregon as a pledge of the state's support to the California senator.

URGES STATE DEVELOPMENT BEFORE 1925

Charles Hall, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker today at the forum of the local chamber on business conditions in the state at large and what events should transpire between now and the 1925 fair to place Oregon to the front as an ideal location for eastern emigration.

Speaking of observations made while a legislator at Salem and then along commercial lines, in connection with his banking interests, Mr. Hall suggested that internal development of the state should start at once, to prepare for the many visitors who would visit Portland when the great fair was on. From conversations with people all over the state in the last 30 days he had formed the opinion that the legislature would pass the appropriation for the 1925 fair, and that no opposition would be encountered from the great or small financial interests of the state.

One of the needs for this section of the country, the speaker said, was to foster a movement which now was on foot to complete the "missing link" of the Southern Pacific railroad, the Natron cut-off, from Kirk to Oakridge, scarcely 100 miles in length, yet a development for Southern and Eastern Oregon which would produce great returns in the future. Another feature he brought up was the finishing of The Dalles to Klamath Highway, the main artery from the north to the south, serving the region and all smaller arteries. The Grants Pass to Crescent railroad project was also discussed.

Touching upon the railroad situation, the speaker said that the state as a whole was not dealing a fair hand to the railroads for alongside the railroad right-of-way the state had built hard surfaced roads in the north along the Columbia rail lines, while the Southern Pacific system competed for existence with private transportation companies north and south along the Pacific Highway. Guarantee the railroads a return on their investment, said Mr. Hall, and the systems could prosper and build up the state, just as the Hill roads had made the northern states, such as Montana, Washington, and others.

Immigration would solve the high taxation problem today if easterners could be shown that they could make more money on Oregon land than in their present holdings, he said. The more who came, the more rapidly an equitable distribution of the tax system would take place.

President E. B. Hall of the local chamber spoke briefly relative to his resignation, and thanked the members for the assistance given him during his term of office.

Lieutenant Shannon of the Salvation Army stated briefly the purposes of the budget drive for \$2,250 to carry on the winter work here and S. C. Haight, field secretary of the American City Bureau, spoke briefly upon chamber work. W. C. Van Emon presided.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. JENSON TOMORROW P. M.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Charles Jenson will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Whitlock's chapel. The services will be in charge of the local Christian Science society. Burial will take place in the local cemetery. Mrs. Jenson's brother and sister in Seattle wired that they would be unable to be present.

LONE BANDIT ROBS CANADIAN TRAIN

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Oct. 19.—A lone bandit today held up a dominant express messenger on the Vancouver-Toronto express between Swift Current and Moose Jaw, rifled the safe and dropped from the moving cars. Railway officials are checking up the loot.