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THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

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The Evening Herald

Today's News
Today

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRIENDS FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MISSING MAN

At 2:45 this afternoon the ranger station near Odessa reported a message from Puckett's brother saying "everything was all right." This the ranger said was the extent of the conversation, which would imply that Puckett is found and unharmed. Attempts to get Puckett's camp or reach by phone were unsuccessful.

Prentiss Puckett, aged 35 years, senior member of the logging firm of Puckett Brothers, of Odessa, and well known in this city is supposed to be either seriously wounded or dead somewhere near Burton's cabin, about 12 miles west of Buck lake, according to information borne to this city by his brother, Douglas Puckett this morning. Searching parties were organized here to scour the woods in the district near the Dead Indian road where Puckett, his brother Douglas and a friend, James Moss, have been deer hunting since Sunday. Information given out by Barney Chambers who left here this forenoon in charge of one searching party was that the three men separated yesterday morning and arranged to meet at Burton's Cabin in the evening. Moss and Douglas Puckett met about 4:30 o'clock and at five o'clock, two shots were heard, presumably fired by Prentiss at some kind of game. When the missing member of the party failed to show at 7 o'clock, the others became alarmed and searched the vicinity where the shots were supposed to have originated. At 10 o'clock Puckett had not been found and residents of Pine Flat were asked to assist in the search. All night long the search was carried on but no trace was found of the missing man.

Dying Groans of Mogul Wake Town

The shrill whistle heard this morning coming from the railroad yards proved upon investigation to be the dying moans of one of the big Mallet type engines which was due for boiler repairs today. Railroad officials said that after all the steam has been drawn off from the boiler and the safety valve raised, a Mallet type engine always starts "moaning" as it cools off and a peculiar shrill sound somewhat like a whistling emanates from the engine vents. Many ex-railroad people in the city on first hearing the continued whistling thought that the call for a wrecking crew was being put out by the yardmaster but when the sound continued, many presumed that the whistle cord had become fast, or that the engine was being prepared for repairs.

Keno Bridge Is Closed to Traffic

The Keno bridge is closed to travel, according to the announcement of Tom Dixon, county road overseer. Work will start tomorrow repairing the underpinning of the bridge at the east side where most of the damage has been done. The flooring will be taken up, the section jacked up where new capping must be placed and after the concrete has set, the section will be lowered and the flooring overhauled from one end to the other, the overseer says. Travel for the next two weeks to Keno and west of there must follow the Spencer creek detour, making about a fifteen mile trip with a truck or heavy road. Arrangements are being made so that should a person desire to go to Keno only, a footpath will be provided across the structure. The route to McCollum's mill is only two miles further by the detour, the overseer says.

Law Allows Invalids One Case of Beer Or 2 Quarts of Wine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Regulations permitting the manufacture and prescription of beer and wine for the sick will be issued immediately by the treasury department, Secretary Mellon announced today, drawn in accordance with the interpretation of the prohibition law by former Attorney General Palmer. The ruling will make a case of beer the unit for a prescription of that beverage, but there is no limit to the number of prescriptions physicians may issue. Wine prescriptions are two quarts at a time, with no limit to the number of prescriptions.

STRIKE TO KEEP STOCKMEN HOME

A number of Klamath county's prominent stockmen are weighing their chances to return home from Portland after November 5, should they attend the Pacific International Livestock Exposition which takes place from November 5 to 12, inclusive. The threatened railroad strike temporarily has put a damper on their intentions to take the exposition in. The \$75,000 premium offer has proved a very great drawing card to stockraisers to participate in the affair and while no Klamath counsellor has announced any intention of exhibiting stock, still so many good ideas and suggestions could be secured there they all desire to attend. During the county fair recently, L. A. West, Hans Nylander, W. E. Hammond, F. L. Pope, R. E. Bradbury, Silas Obenchain and E. H. Thomas, county agent, expressed a desire to participate in the exposition. It is quite possible that all may attend anyway, strike or no strike, they say.

\$112,398 TAX TURNED OVER

G. K. Van Riper, county treasurer, yesterday received from Lloyd Low, county tax collector, \$112,398.05, being the portion of taxes collected for the last half of 1920. From this turnover, the county fair board has received \$700 from the county court, the order being made Saturday. The full amount given the board by the county, \$1,000, is still shy \$300, but this amount will follow as soon as more taxes are turned in, the county treasurer says. The fund which the county fair board handled this year amounted to \$3,069.01, divided as follows: From advertising, concessions, ticket sales and the goddess contest the sum of \$1,383.04 was derived; county \$700, and state fair fund \$985.97. Warrants will be made upon the new fund for settlement of bills contracted by the fair board and it is very likely that by October 27, the warrants can be sent to the respective creditors. The premiums given for the cattle and other exhibits will be taken from the turnover made yesterday.

Pelican Bay Logging Stops for Winter

The Pelican Bay Lumber company woods force at the holdings near Kirk were discharged from further service yesterday and 24 members arrived in this city this afternoon bound for California points. The men employed on the railroad will arrive sometime tomorrow with the railroad equipment which has been used in the logging operations. The men report that the cutting this year was quite successful and but few accidents occurred at the camp during either the cutting or hauling season.

THEY SPEAK FOR THE PUBLIC



The Public Group of the Railway Wage Board snapped in Washington where they are holding daily conferences with the president and government officials, to avert the threatened rail strike. Left to right, G. W. Hanger, R. M. Barton and Ben W. Hooper.

C. OF C. OPENS CAMPAIGN TO GET BOND VOTE

An active campaign to save the city's credit was launched last night at the chamber of commerce at a meeting to devise ways and means for carrying the refunding bonds on the \$55,000 improvement bonded indebtedness at the election November 8.

A program for educating the voters to the vital need of ratifying the refunding bonds was outlined, and committees to secure speakers, arrange meetings in all the wards of the city and in theatres and public halls and secure newspaper publicity were appointed. Arrangements for checking the vote on election day and for transportation of voters were tentatively made. Another meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Tomorrow at the forum luncheon the city's financial problem will be the topic and will be discussed by Marshall Hooper, J. A. Gordon and M. S. West, the chamber of commerce financial committee; H. M. Manning, W. T. Lee and W. O. Smith, chairman of different campaign committees, and Mayor Wiley.

The campaign executive committee consists of H. N. Moe, chairman; T. L. Stanley, vice-chairman; C. A. Hayden, H. M. Manning, C. F. Trimble, E. W. Vannice, Roy Durbin, Mrs. E. B. Henry, Mrs. G. A. Krause and Mrs. C. W. Eberlein. It will be the aim of the workers to answer, either from the platform, in the press, or in conversation, all questions that the voters may ask regarding the refunding bond issue. The discussion is open now and voters who have any doubts as to the necessity of the bond issue may fire questions into the chamber of commerce.

Strand Receipts For One Day Will Aid Salvationists

The Salvation Army drive for the \$2,250 budget needed for operations in this city this winter by the army will receive a boost by the donation of all the proceeds above actual operating expenses of the Saturday evening performances of the Strand Theatre. Ted White, manager of the theatre, at the outset of the drive notified the Salvation Army officers and others interested in the movement that the Strand Theatre would assist them by giving Saturday, October 29, proceeds to the cause. The offer was accepted and as an extra fine run of pictures and music will be provided for the occasion, packed houses are anticipated. The occasion will be one where the donation will go to charity and the giver will be able to get his money back in an amusement way.

LABOR BOARD SUMMONS ALL UNION HEADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Chairman Barton of the Railroad Labor Board today telegraphed the heads of the Railway Brotherhoods reiterating his previous announcements that all general chairmen are expected to attend the strike hearing tomorrow. President Stone of the Engineers Brotherhood had advised the general chairmen of the Engineers they need not attend, holding the general officers only had power to act.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes today sent orders to over two hundred thousand members not to strike, declaring the organization was not in sympathy with the proposed strike.

Meeting Tonight to Plan for Armistice Day Celebration

A meeting of the American Legion committee in charge of the Armistice Day Program, November 11, will be held tonight at the home of John Enders in the Sunset apartments, where details of the tentative program will be outlined. The committee is composed of Dr. Fred Westfeld, Dr. H. D. L. Stewart, John Enders and C. F. Foster. A football game in which members of the American Legion will be pitted against the Klamath county high school is one of the tentative proposals and a meeting of the football players is set for tomorrow night at the Mecca Poolroom at 7:30 o'clock. John Enders said today.

C. of C. President's Resignation Tabled

The full board of directors of the chamber of commerce today met in their regular Tuesday conference and among the actions taken was the tabling temporarily of the resignation of E. B. Hall as president. A number of applications were made for the secretaryship resigned by T. L. Stanley some weeks ago but no action was taken on them as a number of other applications are expected in within a few days. There were no local applications for the secretaryship, Mr. Stanley said. The request of a donation of \$100 as Klamath County's share in the \$2,500 fund to send a permanent exhibit of products raised on irrigated land in Oregon was referred to the Merchants Bureau and the Farm Bureau for their opinion. The request came from the Oregon Irrigation Congress at Bend. Mountains of Australia are little more than foothills.

Former Klamath Boy Meets Death in a Railway Accident

Death of Pat Brown, aged 21, former resident of Klamath county, in a railroad accident at Hillsboro, Oregon, was announced in a telegram received this morning by W. H. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Ross, aunt of the dead man, and Dick Brown, his brother, left by train to attend the funeral, which will probably be held in Portland.

Pat Brown was a nephew of the Latta family and was brought up on the Latta Brothers ranch in this county, as his parents died when he was a small child. He enlisted in the navy early in the war with Germany and was assigned to transport duty and crossed to France several times. About eight months ago he married a Portland girl. He was employed by the railway company at Hillsboro.

COUNCIL HAS LIGHT SESSION

The \$55,000 refunding bond issue which will be voted upon November 8 was practically the only subject that the council dealt with last night and the different phases upon which its success or defeat hinge were discussed. The council talked about what would happen should the issue fail to carry and what recourse the holders of the overdue bonds would follow. No action was taken on any plan suggested. The policy of the council last night was to find out the legal phases and what could be done in the event of failure of the issue to carry.

The council instructed Mayor Wiley last night to accept the easement across the Ewauna Box company land and authorized him to enter into the contract. The terms under which the city accept the offer are very broad and only in the event of a flood would the city be liable for any damage resulting in that section. The application of Chris. Blanas for a garage permit was turned down and a number of other permits were held up until certified checks were sent to the police judge.

The application of C. F. W. Werner for a smoke house permit back of the Ashland store at Main and Third streets was laid over until the next meeting. Will Humphrey was granted permit to build a 5 room house at Eighth and Plum streets; the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company a permit to cut pavement across intersection at Seventh and Pine street to company manhole, distance 40 feet; The Klamath Iron and Steel Works permit to erect foundry at corner of Spring and Elm streets, destroyed recently by fire; Willard Smith to move house from Eighth and Main streets to Market and Oak in the Railroad Addition.

The resignation of Jack Mann as a member of the fire department to take effect on November 1 was accepted by the council. An attempt to regain throne is wrecked; Karl tries suicide.

Attempt to Regain Throne Is Wrecked; Karl Tries Suicide

BUDAPEST, Oct. 25.—Emperor Charles, whose attempt to regain the Magyar throne met with dismal failure yesterday, attempted to shoot himself following his arrest near Komorn. The former Empress Zita presented him. Royalist forces abandoned Charles when Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, appealed to them not to ruin the country by supporting Charles. The Karlist premier, Rakovsky, and Count Andrássy are among supporters of the former monarch, who were captured. Charles is not to be allowed to return to Switzerland and may be held prisoner at some fortress until Europe's condition is stabilized.

ATTITUDE OF PUBLIC WILL DECIDE RATES

"Will the threatened raise in fire insurance rates, given so much publicity during the past summer by the Insurance Rating Bureau of Portland, be placed into effect or not?" was the question asked Harrod Sykes, a deputy fire marshal from A. C. Barber's office yesterday by a reporter. "That question is one which the people of Klamath county and especially the citizens of this city will have to settle themselves, not by fair words but by quick and direct action," the fire marshal said. "The county is not affected in this matter as it is the city rates which the rating bureau has threatened to raise, due to the alarming losses which they have sustained in the past year.

"The fire chief of this city has been an active worker in trying to do his part towards keeping the fire rates at the present scale but he alone could not do it. Every citizen who owns property, pays taxes and has business interests here is affected and should do his part in the work. Defective electrical wiring likely to cause a fire should be fixed immediately when discovered; rubbish and other accumulations near homes and business properties should be removed before it creates trouble; the council should see that remedial ordinances were passed and the mayor see to it that they are enforced; the fire department should be given all the apparatus that can be secured within the means of the city finances; the water works should be kept in shape so that it could give the greatest assistance in the event of fires and the mains should be large enough to carry a flow of water so that it could be effectively used in a crisis, and the children should be taught some fire prevention measures in the schools so that the elders can be influenced by the child's action," the deputy continued.

"We are here for a friendly mission, one of education in connection with our duties and hope to have the assistance and good will of the people with whom we deal, not a fight like we had two years ago. We are still clothed with the same powers that we had then and have authority to use them, but we hope to overcome opposition and stimulate fire prevention. The curse of the present day in homes, on farms and in business of every kind, large and small, has been fire—and ninety-five per cent of the fires which did damage were of a preventable nature," Sykes said.

Deputy Sykes holds out the belief that in a large measure the fire insurance rates now in force can be retained providing civic co-operation occurs at once and continues after the deputies leave here. While not stating that the rates will be kept where they are now, the deputy says that the opportunity is great to keep the present rate.

"It really would be better to cooperate and have the rates, at present in force, maintained, than to have them raised and then be placed in an embarrassing condition in an attempt to lower them afterwards," Sykes said. "It is like buying a house, the seller can always sell by lowering his price, but if he asks \$3,000 for a place and then boosts it to \$4,000, the buyer will not listen to him. On the insurance rate question, it is easier to maintain the rate in force by preventive measures than to have the rates raised and then try to get them lowered," Deputy Sykes said.

BRUMFIELD RECOVERING

ROSEBURG, Oct. 25.—Brumfield's wounds continue to heal and he appears cheerful. Doctors say there is only a slight infection and that is not dangerous.