

## BUSINESS MEN TELL WHY BOND VOTE MUST WIN

The eyes of the financial bond world are all directed towards Klamath Falls and will remain upon it until after November 8," Marshall Hooper, vice president of the First State and Savings bank said today, when he passed a communication from T. N. Dymart, chairman of the Municipal Securities Committee, Investment Bankers Association of America, located in St. Louis, Missouri, to a number of people who were discussing the special \$65,000 refunding bond election coming up November 8.

The communication was in reply to a letter sent by Mr. Hooper to Mr. Dymart October 20, asking that the bankers association refrain from taking any action towards publishing the fact that Klamath Falls had repudiated its just debts, contracted two years ago, in the monthly civic financial bulletin sent broadcast over the United States and Canada to bonding houses and purchasers of municipal bonds. Mr. Hooper stated that Mr. Dymart had written him that it was necessary to print in the bulletin the fact that Klamath Falls had not met its obligations promptly, as much as to say: "Beware of Klamath Falls bonds, poor pay, invest in other securities, bond buyers."

With the thought of saving the fair name of the city in the financial world, Mr. Hooper immediately wrote that a special refunding bond election was coming up and asked if it would be possible to leave the financial statement relative to this city out until after the election had taken place? There had been a change of heart among the citizens here since the last refunding bond election, he said, and the folly of trying to repudiate honest obligations had been overcome to a great extent.

The extension of time was given in the following manner: Replying to your letter of October 20, will be glad to defer further action with reference to the Klamath Falls default on the bonds past due until after the election November 8.

Citizens in all walks of life were interviewed on the question and the consensus of opinion expressed was that the people of this city should

## FIRE, FINANCE FORUM TOPIC

The forum at the chamber of commerce was entertained by addresses on two vital subjects in the progress of the city of Klamath Falls, one dealing with the refunding bond election and the other with "Fire Prevention."

Horace Manning spoke upon the refunding bond issue and told what effect a failure to sustain the credit of the city would result in. Horace Sykes, deputy state fire marshal, commenting upon "Fire Prevention" compared the situation for proper protection to the strength of four links in a chain, and if those four key links held, than ample and adequate protection was possible. The first link in protection was a fire alarm system, with boxes for issuing warnings from near the fire. Instead of use of the telephone. The fire alarm system was reliable, always ready for use, no delays. A city equipped with such a system was far ahead of the one which depended on the telephone, the speaker said.

Next was fire fighting equipment, so that at least four streams of water at a thousand pounds pressure could be played on the flames in a city of this size. While Portland could use 16 or more streams, four streams and pressure could handle almost any situation here, the speaker thought. Man power, was the third link in the chain, and while the present force was effective and one of the best or-

## Ashland Stage Stops for Winter

The Ashland mail and passenger auto stage service was discontinued yesterday according to advices from members of the postoffice staff. With the coming of good weather in the spring the service will be resumed.

Automobile stage service between Klamath Falls and the Rogue river has proved successful in that it saved travelers several hours of time that would have been necessary in making the trip by train, and it also enables buyers of Portland papers to get their copies in the afternoon instead of waiting until late evening or the next morning.

## CHARGE CALKINS IS PREJUDICED

An affidavit of prejudice against Judge F. M. Calkins of Medford and a motion to disqualify Judge Calkins from hearing further proceedings in the case of Frank Ward against Klamath county and others, was filed in the circuit court late yesterday. R. H. Bunnell, county judge, one of the defendants, signed the affidavit.

It is alleged that because of his prejudice against Judge Bunnell and other defendants Judge Calkins would be unable to give the matter a fair and impartial hearing. The supreme court is asked to appoint another trial judge.

The suit is the injunction proceeding brought last November by Frank Ward, tax payer, against the county, Judge Bunnell and Commissioners Short and Fordyce to prevent them from including in the tax levy a fund of \$50,000 to complete the Hot Springs courthouse and a miscellaneous fund of \$14,000. Judge Calkins granted the injunction immediately upon presentation of the petition. A few weeks ago he was petitioned by the county court to dissolve it and after a hearing, at Jacksonville, refused.

The next step in the case is a trial of the case on its merits, and it is for the purpose of trial that the change in judges is requested.

## Father of Local Residents Dead

Albert Alford, father of Mrs. L. F. Willits and Russell Alford of this city, died at his home at Talent, Oregon, Sunday, as the result of a paralytic stroke. He was 88 years old and came to Oregon in 1850. He was a veteran of the Rogue River Indian war and at one time commissioner of Jackson county.

**MILL FIRE IN PORTLAND**  
PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—Fire caused a \$5,000 loss today in the mill of the Eastern and Western Lumber company.

**INDIANA MINES CLOSED IN PROTEST AGAINST INJUNCTION**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—All work in the Indiana coal fields is practically at a standstill today as a result of the walkouts in approximately 300 mines of 20,000 men as a protest against the injunction prohibiting "check off" issued by Judge A. B. Anderson Monday.

ganized for a city of this size, yet but one half man power was available. The volunteer system was praiseworthy, but nothing compared to trained help in fire fighting. The last link in the chain was water supply, and Klamath Falls has had but one-half enough, he said. Additional was possible if lines could be laid to Lake Ewauna or to the Upper Klamath lake, the speaker suggested. Other fire prevention subjects were taken up briefly and Keith Ambrose, fire chief, received a glowing tribute from the speaker as a highly efficient fire chief, capable of handling any fire situation arising here.

## RESTAURANT WORKERS WALK OUT WHEN PROPRIETORS REFUSE TO MEET UNION'S WAGE DEMANDS

A general walkout of the members of the Culinary Union took place last night at the close of the shifts in the various restaurants here upon instructions from officials of the union following the answer made to the union by the Klamath Proprietor's Association, rejecting the renewal of the wage scale which has been in force for the past six months.

Ross Nickerson, president of the association, delivered a negative answer to the wage scale, submitted at the conference last week at the White Pelican hotel, yesterday afternoon and the union officials at the close of the day shifts called at the various restaurants and asked for the union cards which were in each place, notifying the employees to clean up all their work in 100 per cent shape and not to report for work until further orders from the union. The union orders were followed to a letter by the union help and the proprietors today stated that the restaurant work was left in good condition in all the places affected.

### Keep Rex Cafe Open

The Rex Cafe was concentrated upon by the proprietors of the Owl, Jewel and Doughnut Shop this morning and the proprietors of the last three places appeared for work there instead of opening their own establishments. This move on the part of the proprietors will enable one eating house to remain open at all hours without handicapping the public who are dependent upon restaurants for their meals, the proprietors said. Large signs were on display in the places closed that "meal tickets were good at the Rex Cafe owing to concentration of proprietor's efforts to keep business going as usual."

The York Cafe at Tenth and Main street, while not a member of the proprietor's association closed in sympathy with the association until the present difficulties are settled, Ross Nickerson said today.

One of the first moves on the part of the Proprietor's Association was to put in a ten per cent general reduction upon all foods served on the menu.

Ross Nickerson stated: "The wage scale presented to the Proprietor's association was rejected by us yesterday, following our meeting last night. We have joined together to keep one restaurant going, which will be the Rex Cafe, and both day and night service will be given the public who are dependent upon the restaurants for their meals. We are not fighting union labor but we do not intend to employ any more union help. We have decided to have open shop rules govern our future operations and union help can come here and work if they care to. The other restaurant proprietors are helping out in this crisis and have closed their places until settlement of the wage question is made. Among ourselves, we can keep the Rex Cafe going indefinitely. We will not import or hire any help unless the business becomes so great that we must have help then we will employ whom we please, just so they deliver the goods. We are standing pat on our proposition about the wage question and open shop rules."

The Culinary Union voluntarily submitted a 7 per cent cut at the last meeting in the conference between the two organizations, making their scale as follows: chefs, \$6.50, fry cooks, \$5, combination cooks, \$5.40, combination waiters (men) \$4, women working at counter, \$4, women combination, \$3.25, dishwashers and yardmen, \$3.75 and one split in 8 hours out of 12 on duty.

The proprietors scale submitted was: fry cooks, \$4.75, combination cooks, \$5.50, waiters, combination (men, \$3.50, waitresses combination \$3, dishwashers and yardmen, \$3, board included in service hours; two splits in 12 hours and the abolition of the "forced relief" clause in

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Our suggestion of yesterday that, as she would float and then, like further payment of dues to the Chamber of Commerce be suspended until something definite is proposed and the policy of secrecy that has dominated it is dropped struck a responsive chord. The administration of Secretary Stanley has been such a disastrous failure that it is doubtful if any living man can save the organization from bankruptcy. In fact, it is bankrupt now. The debt today, outside of the grab that is due the American City Bureau, is in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Even the salary of Secretary Stanley is unpaid for over two months, and those who know him will realize from this that the finances of the Chamber must be in a terrible plight when he holds the sack for his pay.

When we were informed some six or eight months ago about the wonderful "program" that was to come out of the "reorganized" Chamber, we suggested, then urged and finally demanded that monthly, or at least quarterly financial statements be published, so that contributors would know the receipts and expenditures and where their money was going. But no outcry was loud enough to penetrate the wall of secrecy built up to hide the incompetency of Secretary Stanley. The result is that today the Chamber is on financial rocks and will go to pieces unless a man with brains and one who is fully familiar with local conditions is selected as secretary. The man now being investigated will never do the job. He is of the same effeminate, secretive, wobbling, camouflaging type of the present incumbent, who stayed with the ship as long

as he would float and then, like his kind, deserted it.

Is it possible that in this city there is no man capable of administering the affairs of the chamber? Must we admit that it is necessary to travel into the wilds of Montana to pick a man unsight and unsee? We did that when we employed Stanley, and what did we get? Look at the Chamber of Commerce today for your answer. Can you find one single piece of constructive work that he has accomplished? Where are the reduced freight rates that one man started and he promised to complete? Where is anything he has done? We could go down the line with question after question, but what is the use. The answer would be the same—nothing accomplished.

He and the cabal that trail at his heels have tried to make it appear that this paper was and is against a Chamber of Commerce. They know we are not, but they "lie, lie, lie," hoping some of their statements will stick. We never have and never will be against a Chamber of Commerce that will do something beside selecting a city flower, holding pink teas, handing out a lot of prattle and appointing committee after committee in which to lose every meritorious project that presents itself to the organization. We are not against the present chamber, but we are unalterably against the incompetency that controls it and until that is eliminated we shall urge everyone to hold aloof from it. It is the only way we know of to penetrate the density of mind of the man who is primarily responsible for the failure of an organization that should have been a power for upbuilding in the community.

## Another Accident With Toy Coaster

The second accident to children on toy coasters to happen this week occurred yesterday when four-year-old Jean McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, ran her coaster over a flight of steps on Third street near Jefferson, and landed on a sharp rock at the foot of the steps. A gash was cut just above the little girl's temple so deep it was necessary for Dr. L. L. Truax to take several stitches in order to draw the cut together.

It was reported this morning that the child appeared to be quite well aside from the large bump and cut on her head.

## PRINTERS' INK DID THE TRICK

"Any doubt we might have had of the effectiveness of the pulling power of advertising in The Herald is forever gone," said E. E. Magee of Underwood's Drug store today. "It certainly delivers the goods. As a result of it we ran out of many of the lines we advertised and so great were the crowds that we were unable to serve everyone as quickly and efficiently as is our usual custom."

While there is no question of the effectiveness of advertising in the Herald, yet there must be something to follow it—value in the article advertised. This Underwood's gave their customers. Possessing the confidence of the buying public, this store has always enjoyed a large patronage and the remarkable offerings given in this sale will undoubtedly have the effect of cementing it and adding to it.

His experience is only that of every merchant who uses the columns of this paper. There is no secret about why it produces results—it reaches the buying public of Klamath Falls and Klamath county and no merchant who employs it can fail, provided he delivers the goods he advertises. This Underwood's have done always. The day has passed when a merchant can succeed in business without advertising. Each year there is added to the purchasing power of every community eighteen per cent of new customers. To gain their attention, merchants must be progressive and aggressive enough to go out after their business. The one who does not fails. That is why nearly ninety per cent of all business failures is among non-advertisers.

## Road Worker's Leg Broken by Blast

Lloyd Hewitt, of Merrill, had his leg broken by a piece of rock flung out of the quarry on the Mallin-Merrill road construction job by a blast yesterday. Hewitt, who drives a truck, was a couple of hundred yards from the blasting, sitting on his truck. The force of the powder caught one piece of rock squarely and it was hurled an unusual distance, striking Hewitt on the leg. He is in the Blackburn hospital here for treatment.

### GARDEN ROBBED

Henry Janssen, truck gardner, said today he thought he had a clue to the identity of persons who entered his garden on Conger avenue Saturday night, stole a dozen celery plants, damaged a dozen others, and destroyed other vegetables.

### RAILROADS WILL CARRY RELIEF GRAIN FREE

TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 2.—On behalf of all the railroads of the country, J. R. Koontz, assistant freight and traffic manager of the Santa Fe, today announced that the railroads have agreed to transport free, to the seaboard, 2,000,000 bushels of grain for export to Near east sufferers.

## BIG STILL IS CONFISCATED, 2 MEN ARRESTED

The largest and most up-to-date liquor still ever taken in a raid in Klamath county was captured yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Lloyd Low and Deputy Marlon Barnes when they swooped down on Ed James, aged 42 and a former resident of Seattle, Washington, on the old Bro Jameson place, five miles out on the old Ft. Klamath road. Later Raymond Moore was arrested here as an accomplice.

Sheriff Low has been shadowing a number of jitney drivers the past week when he learned that numerous trips were being made out to the Jameson place. He also noted excessive intoxication among loggers. Both circumstances were clues in locating the place where the illicit booze was being made, and led to the raid on the ranch.

A mash box containing, it is said 100 gallons of liquor in the making, a five gallon barrel full of finished product and a fifty gallon barrel awaiting the next brew, a large copper still, one half inch copper worm, gasoline stove and pressure tank were seized by the officers in a log cabin about 100 yards from the house. The mash box, the sheriff said, was divided into compartments and was "brewing" nicely. The outfit was estimated to have cost over \$300 by the sheriff.

Both James and Moore will be arraigned sometime today before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas for a hearing on the charge of operating a still contrary to the federal laws. Ray Moore, a jitney driver employed by the Central Auto Service stated today that he is not the person under arrest as his given name is Ray, not Raymond.

## LEGION URGES GOV'T ACTION ON FEDERAL AID

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—Amid cheers, the American Legion convention today adopted the legislative committee's report, re-affirming its stand on the question of immediate federal aid for veterans and called for government action on the adjusted compensation program "without further equivocation or delay."

A resolution castigating Colonel George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, for the speech in which he discussed America's reasons for entering the war, was included in the resolution committee's report.

A resolution criticizing President Harding for urging the recommitment of the compensation legislation was tabled by the committee last night.

Resolutions urging agreement on armaments, recommending the promotion of chemical industries within the United States as a step in preparedness and recommending that alien property be held in custody of the government to be used to settle claims against Germany, were presented.

Fourteen resolutions were reported by the resolutions committee. Among them was a demand that every effort be made for the return to the United States of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American slacker.

Opposition to the release of Eugene V. Debs for violation of the war time laws was also declared.

One resolution favored the memorialization of highways, streets and parks.

### WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—Wheat is quoted at from 95 cents to \$1.00.