The	Eveni	ng h	lera	ld
8. J. MI	BRAY			tor

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921.

BUNTERS WATCH FOR SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Herald announces the fol-The lowing hours of sunrise and sunset for the balance of November and to assist hunters from being arrested for illegal shooting, the suggestion is made to follow the law, "Begin shooting one-half hour before sunrise and stop at sunset." Look over the table and keep out of trouble.

51.12		Sunrise	Sunset
Nov.	28		4:19
Nov.	29		4:19
Nov.	30		4:18

FAMOUS MUSICIAN MAY MAKE HIS HOME HERE

J. Otto Fritz, of Los Angeles, California, one of the leading cornet poloists of that city, is visiting in this soil. city for a few days on a vacation and hunt. Mr. Fritz has an enviable record as a musician and has been following that profession for over

30 years. It is among the possibilities that he will make his home here One of the noteworthy events of his career was his selection among 100 cornet players in New York City to play a solo at the funeral of the late Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, the founder of national band music in

America, followed later by Phillip Sousa and the famous Marine band of the United States Navy. Among other events in his musical history he attended the Pittsburgh Exposition in the fall of 1892 with Ellis Brooks, a famous eastern bandmaster: founded the lows State band at Des Moines, Iowa, and was its assistant director and cornet soloist in 1894: member of the famous Illinois National Guard hand, the Fred Weldon Second Regiment, in 1896 and

to be.

"Many settlers came there with no

more than fifty ycents and could not

get away. They worked all day and

part of the night for seventy-five

cents to one dollar and a half, that

being the most they received for

lower than present quotations.

were mere trails and never smooth

at the best. One could take Hob-

son's choice, either ride horseback or

weather for two or three months in

out of the snow and mud. The peo-

soloist at the Catalina Islands with the Catalina band in 1900. During Fritz's twenty year career

in Los Angeles, he played in the Orpheum and other big show houses: was a leader of the Police band: or ganized the Elks band for the 1915 National Elk convention; opened the Salt Air Beach pavilion at Salt Lake, Utah in 1916; conducted the summer concerts at the Dominion Copper company plant at Globe, Arizona, during 1917; in 1919 played at the Tivoli in Los Angeles, one of the show places of the southland, and has just now completed a season at Vancouver, B. C., with the Pantages and Orpheum circuits.

The reputation that Fritz bears on the Pacific coast as a musician is

a laudable one.

OPERATOR SMITH HAS

Timely-In the Light of Contrast

THE City of Los Angeles has the largest Chamber of Commerce in the country with a membership of more than 8,400.

Thirty-three years ago this month the Chamber was organized by a small but determined group of men who started out with the idea that neither politics nor personal gain should interfere with the growth of the city.

They have kept the faith. The fact that Los Aug-on which Los Angeles is building its permanent pro-pulation today among other cities of the country is proof positive that greed has been shunted by co-oper-

Out of this city, known as the slowest growing metropolis in the 80's, has come the fastest growing municipality with the largest commercial organization in the world, numbering 8500 members.

Industrial development is the sound foundation up-cles is tenth industrially and also tenth in point of poperity. . .

PIONEER HAS WARM SPOT IN HER HEART FOR KLAMATH BASIN

E. L. Cramblitt has received the many other articles of produce by following letter from an old friend, which could be realized a profit if a market could be found for them. It Mrs. S. J. Wood, now living in Poroccurs to me that by forming a meterville, California, who was one of the early pioneers of Klamath basin. dium of exchange with your market and who retains a warm spot in her there we could ship some of this proheart for the scene of her early duce and be glad to receive some struggles, when this section was spar- from there. By sending a car load sely settled and it was a difficult at one time from there and reloading matter to wrest a living from the the car for that place the freight rates might be handled at a better

advantage for both places. "I was a ploneer of Klamath county but have been away two years. "Potatoes are selling for \$3.75 per sack, or four cents a pound retail. While I am pleased with this locality on account o fthe climate agreeing Wood is selling for \$7.00 per tier or with my yhealth. I still remember, \$21.00 a cord. Lumber on the same Klamath as a fine place. It's good basis. Many times we would save qualities are just being discovered on purchasing flour from Klamath and I hope it develops into a para- Falls. There is no market for the dise. Even though I am far away, vegetables and fruits grown here and I am a booster for the fine water on account of the heat we are unable and the pleasant summers, if for no to raise a good quality of pork so more. I can see for this valley a therefore we would be glad to receive wealthy future taking the place of a shipment of the more palatable

the frosty, arid, sage brush, it used foods from Klamath that are not successful here. MRS. S. J. WOOD.

WEEKLY LUMBER REVIEW

Light business and relatively

years. After a long time they suc- high production feature the comceeded in raising some produce but posite lumber report from 102 mills when the frost allowed that to hap- included in the trade barometer of themselves to assist in the Americpen, there was no market. Consequently whenever a failure occured tion, for the week ending Novem- cember 4-10, under the auspices of he prices were good but wages did ber 19th. advance. Those who had stock had

noney and still the prices were much "A woman worked hard for six-

shipped. 50,830,108 feet. teen hours a day and received from three to four dollars per week, ten to twenty years ago. The housewife had no way to earn a dollar, two per cent below production; ship- co-operation of the public in meetdresses being her limit, wearing the ments were 26 per cent below pro- ing these needs. same one on Sunday. The roads duction

> cars. role of a bad man known as "Mex-

not run over their neighbor, for they Twenty-nine per cent of the ban his rival in the character of week's shipments was by water, was his rival in the character of

American Legion News One grand assault on the magni- erican Legion participated in the ficent digestion was expected dur- unveiling ceremony,

ing the visit to that great Amer-Fifty per cent of the men emique. Tres-bien ,and one had been in the training for the glorious est- ployed on the new highway proings. But, pour l'amour de Mike, jects in Minnesota are ex-service it is les chevaux of other colors to men, according to report received train for the unexpected company by the American Legion Employ-

of a wild bob-cat, is it not that it ment Bureau at Minneapolis. In a campaign to collect over-Consequently the undomesticated kitten presented Marshal Foch by coats for jobless ex-service men in Montana members of the American New York, John Golden, the theat-Legion now bays the moon in a rical producer, offered one of the cage at the Bronx Zoo, New York, best seats for his play. "Thank You," to every person bringing a and Le Marechal sleeps of nights The untamed tabby, brought discarded overcoat to the theatre. Several hundred coats were ob 1500 miles by airplane by Montana tained and distributed through the Legionaires and given the marshal American Legion welfare organiza at Kansas City, rapidly changed

into a white elephant. The Foch tion. sarty carried it in a strongbox 'rom the West and through severil Eastern cities, newspaper men of the special train standing guard. lut when the Foch special stopped

187

of the country in refutation of the in New York for an hour en route charges of Senator Watson of Georto Princeton University and while the allied generalissimo was still gis .as to the hangings without court-martial and othere direlicshed, the Montana mascot was tions in the A. E. F. suletly transferred onto a truck and hurried through the early

A Christmas gift to the ex-sermornings to the zoological gardvice men of the United States in ons. The spirit of the Montana the form of the passage by Legionaires and their bobcat was Congress of the Fordney-McCumhighly appreciated, but "Voila!" as her adjusted compensation bill, is a the French said it. prediction made at Washington by John Thomas Taylor, vice chair-

Disinterment of the bodies of man of the American Legion's Na-American soldiers buried in Brest, tional Legislative Committee. France, during the war, has been

completed, according to word re-A few hours after he had been ceived by the American Legion. released from the military prison Army authorities have forwarded at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where to the four permanent American he was serving a sentence for a cemeteries in France 1,080 bodies, "buddy" who had saved his life in removal of which to the United France, Harry W. Haley, was States was not requested by relagreeted at Springfield. Mo., by sev eral thousand citizens of that place

Hundreds of letters and tele-

grams have been received by the

War Department from members of

the American Legion in all parts

headed by the American Legion. Haley is now ensconsed on a ranch When the Y. M. C. A. in Somernear Springfield where he is the ville, Mass., burned down, Americguest of Col. R. P. Dickerson, coman Legion men rescued 24 lodgers, clothed them and turned the Legion mander of the National Loyalty

clubrooms into the temporary Y. League. M. C. A. of the city.

More than a million members of the American Legion have pledged West Coast Lumbermen's associa- an Education Week campaign, Dethe Legion and the National Edu-

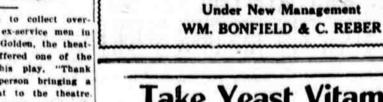
Mills included in the report man- cational Association composed of ufactured \$8.523.844 feet of lum- school and college teachers. The her; sold 49,502,659 feet; and purposes of the campaign are to inform the public of the accomp-

Production was 12 per cent. be- lishments and needs of the public low normal; new business was 28 schools and to secure support and

Thirty per cent of the week's Louis W. Hill, the railroad mag new business is to be shipped by nate, was unanimously elected may water. Of this 6,312,659 feet is or of "Slippery Gulch, the wicked in a wagon. The conditions of the for coastwise and intercoastal trade est city." staged for one week at and 8,690,000 feet is to be deliv- St. Paul, Minn., under the auspices the spring, forced one to walk twen- ered export. Orders for delivery by of the American Legion. Governor ty or thirty miles or dig themselves rail were exceptionally low at 1,150 Preug of Minnesota assumed the

tives.

ple lived and became rich and did



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THE EVENING HERALD. **KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON**

DIVIDED FISH HONORS

C. R. Smith, chief operator of ed a large rainbow trout Sunday last in the Klamath river stated that when the announcement of the catch was made, the assertion was meant to cover only the largest rainbow caught in the Klamath river in 1921 in Klamath county.

C. F. FOSTER UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION

G. F. Foster, who is connected with the Standard Oil Company. underwent an operation for appenyears in this city and expects to his catch, but he does not wish to of Oakland, California, who hooked Klamath lake. Smith says the hon- as there is now.

or of taking the largest one out of for him

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OPERATOR SMITH HAS **DIVIDED FISH HONORS**

C. R. Smith, chief operator of the Keno Power plant at Keno, who landlarge rainbow trout Sunday last ade, the assertion was meant to sisist in finding their needs. only the largest rainbow caught

not wish to wreat the laurels from successfully.. Dr. Sykes of Oakland, Cal., who hook- "I am int err for him.

But now, what is the trouble? With good wages, high prices, good clothes, fine roads, automobiles, and the over-seas cargoes, 5,657,cannot seem to realize the change for 205 cars. the higher, brighter and betterment

fast enough. "We appear displcased to 2.975 cars. to see our fellowman progressing. "Now comes the new market which advocated years ago, but no one assisted me. The roads were too bad for travel to town or country and be-

sides the frost prevented the farmers from raising any produce, only in spots here and there. There were just small herds of dairy cows and dicitig at Klamath Gereal hospital butter fat was cheap. Chickens sold yesterday. He was resting well, ac- for twenty-five to fifty cents apiece. cording to Dr. H. D. L. Stewart, with scarcely any egg production. "In those days not one farmer in Smith says that he feels proud of fifty would stop his work long enough to take produce to town as there was, wrest the laurels from. Dr. Sykes. no market for it. This resulted in an immense waste with no provention. the largest trout caught in Upper All for the lack of a market place

"A market car should be on the Klamsth river is sufficient glory road to reach more remote farmers that are unable to attend the market regularly. This would prove of imneasurable value and would encourage the children as well as the housewife to make more money from home resources. Every one who can in struct and advise in this enterprise

should devise ways and means to enthe Klamath river stated that when courag the children to ret startted. uncement of the catch was Inquiries into their home would as

"Some are inclued eo believe that the Klamath river in 1921 in Kla- flowers cannot be raised for comth county. Smith says that he mercial purposes but I can tell them is proud of his catch but he does how it is done for I have done this

"I am interested in starting the the inrgent trout caught in the young people of the farm bureau of this vicinity in an enterprise that will of taking the largest one out preserve the wastes. For upon lookthe Klamath river is sufficient ing around I note the flowers that are not grown in Klaamih county and

Alkali Ike the intercoastal and coastwise loadings accounting for 9.022,905 feet

A bronze tablet has been erectthe Keno plant at Keno, who land- trucks, motorcycles and bicycles. 1 203 feet. Rail deliveries totaled 1.- ed at Brookline, Mass., to the me mory of Albert E. Scott. a former

The unshipped balance in the do- newsboy known as "Scotty" who of Klamath county. With all of these mestic cargo trade was lowered to was killed behind his machine gun conveniences people are not satisfied. 93,718,827 feet; in export to 64.- in France. He is believed to have In this day the speed does not seem 175,996 feet; and in the rail trade been the youngest American soldier killed in the World War. The Am

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