

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Thursday, fair; continued cold.

The Evening Herald

Member of the Associated Press.

NEWS OF THE WORLD BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifteenth Year—No. 6233

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROAD BOND ISSUE IS APPROVED

RETURNS SHOW MAJORITY OF ALMOST 6 TO 1

Only Four Districts Cast Negative Vote; City Swamps Opposition

Klamath county approved the \$800,000 road bond issue submitted to the voters at the special election yesterday by a majority of almost six to one.

Only four districts returned a negative vote, those being Malin, Merrill, Tule Lake and Orindale. With the districts of Topsy, Placema, Mt. Laki, Worden, Millard, Crescent and Odessa, and city precinct Eight and Pelican City yet to be heard from at 3 o'clock, the total for both county and city stood 1,248 for and 231 against.

Of the districts unheard from it is believed they all will return big majorities for the bonds. However, even should they all be negative, the bonds would carry by a large majority.

Uncompleted official returns give the county districts 547 for and 180 against, and the city precincts 791 for and 51 against.

Table showing city vote results: For Against, First precinct 65 15, Second precinct 72 5, Third precinct 87 4, Fourth precinct 95 6, Fifth precinct 79 7, Sixth precinct 114 5, Seventh precinct 112 6, Eighth precinct 30 3, Ninth precinct 57 3, Tenth precinct 29 0.

Table showing country districts: For Against, Bonanza 79 11, Malin 35 49, Merrill 12 51, Tule Lake 13 28, Bly 29 2, Altamont 39 4, Langell Valley 27 4, Fort Klamath 98 3, Dairy 30 3, Orindale 4 14, Chiloquin 58 2, Kirk 16 4, Algona 26 1, Poe Valley 37 2, Yainax 21 7, Keno 29 3.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Local Men Address Assembly on Character of Great Patriot; Half Holiday Declared

In place of the usual school work this morning, the pupils of the high school were delightfully entertained with a program in honor of Washington's birthday, and were given the afternoon as a holiday.

Stevenson spoke on the observance of February 22 as a holiday, on George Washington as a leader, and made a plea to high school pupils to also become leaders in their community.

Grosbeck talked on the ideals which Washington had contributed to the present generation to exemplify, and how these ideals led to true Americanism.

The musical program consisted of songs by the girls' chorus, piano solos by Elizabeth Manning and Helen Wirtz, a quartette consisting of Esther Calkins, Margaret Schubert, Clifford Hogue and Delos Mills, and a violin solo by Anne Collins.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—Hogs steady. Sheep steady, to strong.

MINERS AND RAILROAD MEN DECIDE TO FORM PROTECTIVE ALLIANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Miners and railroad unions have decided to form a "protective alliance" to give miners support in their strike, though a sympathetic strike will not be called for.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT AMERICAN LEGION MINSTRELS

Performance to Be Repeated Thursday Night; Entertainment Is Great Success

The portion of Klamath Falls population that succeeded in gaining entrance to Scandinavian hall voted the Legion minstrel show and entertainment to be all advertised, and more. The several hundred people who were turned away after the hall was filled to overflowing will be given an opportunity to attend a second performance Thursday night.

From the time the curtain went up to the end, every moment was filled with fun. The burnt cork artists, with J. E. Enders as interlocutor and C. P. Foster and R. V. Browning as end men, caused a continuous ripple of amusement. No better end men were ever seen here. In the opinion of many present, they were ably supported by the entire cast which included E. O. Sha, Lee Parker, J. T. Salmond, James Lytle, Robert Soule, John Houston, John Schubert, Parks Schneider and R. G. Moteschenbacher.

Papapa—or Paprika, as her name proved to be a knock-out. The broun hula hula dancer, imported direct from Honolulu by the Legion, has agreed to stay over for the Thursday performance. It was reported that M. L. Johnson, program artist, that Paprika received four proposals following the show and seven more this morning. Johnson himself is married.

The base hospital scene, with O. R. Mosler, Bob and Bill Wittingham in the cast, provided real fun. It was learned, however, that when the "patient" called for water he was given a drink from a bottle found in the hall which contained lemon juice or something—no one knew just what it was only through exercising great self-possession that the patient refrained then and there from ending the careers of his attendants.

Captain I. M. Harboiled's drill squad performed like veterans. When the men decided to "snap into it" in order to be permitted to go overseas, each member of the squad showed that he was a real soldier when it came to handling a rifle. The act was full of fun and furnished a wealth of amusement for the audience. The squad was composed of Messrs. Duffy, Hellroemer, Starkey, Abbott, Wittingham, McLaughlin, Mitchell, Vincent and Connors. They are requested to get in touch with Captain Harboiled at the earliest possible moment to receive instructions for the Thursday performance.

Max Welis in comic songs proved one of the evening's hits. The genial proprietor of the Army Goods store demonstrated his ability as an actor and was a great asset to the Legion's program.

The marriage scene in the last act, with C. F. Foster as the loquacious colored preacher, Parks Schneider as the blushing groom and F. R. Olds as the hard-boiled bride, was voted one of the best acts on the program. Bride and groom appeared later in the dance that followed the show, causing a sensation.

Tickets for Thursday's performance are on sale at O. Larson's shoe shop, Main near Sixth.

ARMY BOARD WILL PROBE FATAL DIRIGIBLE ACCIDENT

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—Reports that the bag of the dirigible, Roma, which was destroyed yesterday by an explosion, with 34 killed and eight injured, was rotten, will be probed by an army board.

Officers and men declined to comment on the report, which originated from indirect quotations of mechanics.

The disaster was caused by the tilting of the rudder, and the explosion occurred when the bag hit a network of electrical wires.

War Diary Tells of Men's Love for George Washington

By N E A Service

BOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 22.—A little, well worn diary, almost faded out in places, still tells the real story of the love of George Washington's men for their commander-in-chief, during the Revolutionary War.

This war history, kept up day by day during the seven-year battle, by Samuel Davis, a fifer and drummer—later under the direct command of Washington—now belongs to his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wodetzky, of Logan county, Ill.

Rebels War Stories Mrs. Wodetzky is a real daughter of the American Revolution. She has just celebrated her ninety-third birthday, and she vaguely recalls some of the stories about Washington that her father told her when she was a little girl.

"Shortly after being accepted as a drummer," she said, "my father was transferred to the command of General Price. In those days there were no reserves and every man available for duty was at the front practically all the time.

"My father told me that most of his service was with the army of which George Washington was the direct commander and that he was thus able to get a direct line on the great heart of Washington, and his compassion for his soldiers.

Loved Their Leader "All these soldiers," father said "were always ready to endure any hardship if Washington said the word. The patriotic colonists loved their leader to a point almost approaching idolatry.

"It was the privilege of my father to serve as orderly for Washington and when Cornwallis surrendered his army to the Washington forces at Yorktown, ending the great struggle for freedom, he stood within a few



paces of Washington. He witnessed Washington's acceptance of the British leader's sword.

Mrs. Wodetzky says she has forgotten many of the interesting incidents related by her father—but I can check back on many of them by referring to father's diary.

The little war diary even mentions the British losses during a siege that lasted a month—15 killed and 326 wounded. The American and French losses were 85 killed and 206 wounded.

Mrs. Wodetzky was born in Baltimore in 1829 and is the only surviving member of a family of seven. In 1847 she was married and shortly after her father died—leaving her, in his little diary, a graphic picture of Revolutionary War times, and an inside peep at Washington, as a leader of men.

NEW EDITOR SELECTED

Ruth DeLap Succeeds Dorothy DeLap as Chief of School Annual

At an annual staff meeting last night at the high school, Dorothy DeLap resigned as editor-in-chief, giving as her reason that she was carrying a heavy part in the senior play, and had many other pressing school activities which she would rather carry on than the annual.

RUTH DELAP

Ruth DeLap was nominated by the staff to fill the vacancy and was elected this morning in assembly.

A report from the committees canvassing advertising for the annual was made, which showed that over half enough ads were already secured to publish the book, and that only about 40 per cent of the business houses had been canvassed. It was definitely decided to make the publication, and plans are being made accordingly.

CO-OPERATION HELD GREATEST KLAMATH NEED

Banker Says Prosperity Is Certain if People Will Pull Together

C. E. Waller, speaking at the chamber of commerce forum today, told the members that with the co-operation of its citizens, Klamath county, with its tremendous resources, was destined to have an unparalleled area of prosperity. He voiced a popular sentiment in referring to the "two monuments indicative of dissection" now standing in this city by saying that if the people here will get together and forget their local difficulties, there is virtually no limit to the progress the city could make.

Waller opened his talk with reference to the scenery of the county, which he declared to be second to none in the United States. Reaching the subject of banking and business, he made frank statements which revealed to his listeners a new phase in the recent period of depression. He censured bankers for stemming the tide of prosperity through not supporting the essential industries when help was most needed, saying that for this reason as much as for any other was the deplorable economic condition developed.

The address was highly appreciated by the forum members, both because of the wise analysis of local as well as of national economic conditions.

SURVEY IS ORDERED ON DALLES-CALIFORNIA ROAD

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.—The highway commission has ordered surveys on The Dalles-California highway between Dufur and Tygh Valley for construction bids this season. The commission has accepted the offer from Tillamook county for co-operative road building.

The contract for hard surfacing 1.31 miles of the Old Oregon trail in the city of Union has been awarded to the United Contract company for \$66,897.

SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED IN FRESH OUTBREAKS OF FIRING, BELFAST STREETS

BELFAST, Feb. 22.—Several were wounded today in a fresh outbreak of firing on the east side, resulting from a vendetta against saloon-keepers having Sinn Fein sympathies. Military guards were stationed at all saloons in the York street district.

CRATER CONCESSION MAY REVERT BACK TO A. L. PARKHURST

Company Reported Unable to Raise \$80,000 Necessary to Exercise Option

MEDFORD, Feb. 22.—From the best information obtainable here unless something in the way of a miracle happens before March 1, the Crater Lake company which last season operated the Crater Lake concessions on an agreement with Alfred L. Parkhurst, and spent \$20,000 in making improvements at the Crater Lake lodge, with the option of taking over the concessions from Parkhurst, for \$80,000, will not exercise that option and will turn the concessions back to Parkhurst.

Word has been quietly in circulation for some time past in Medford and Portland that the Portland, Medford and other stockholders of the Crater Lake company would be unable to raise the \$80,000 for the March 1 payment, and this situation was confirmed by Vernon W. Vawter, an officer of the company, who returned Sunday from Portland where he conferred with Eric Hauser and Mr. Price, other officials of the company.

This gives a peculiar outlook at present as to operation of the Crater Lake concessions for the coming season, as Stephen Mather, national director of parks, whose enemy to Mr. Parkhurst for several years is well known, has repeatedly said within the past year that his department would never allow Parkhurst to operate the concessions again.

However, although the outlook seems almost hopeless as to raising the \$80,000, Messrs. Hauser and Vawter are still at work trying.

In the event the Crater Lake company has to turn back the concessions to Parkhurst, the stockholders will not lose the \$20,000 they spent last season in making improvements. It is pointed out, as under the optional agreement with Parkhurst, if the option is not exercised, the improvements will revert to Parkhurst along with the concessions, and he has three years to repay the \$20,000 back to the company. The company made a splendid financial showing in its operation of the concessions last season.

CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

High School Report Cards Due Tomorrow; Students Worried

High school students are all astreble today in anticipation of giving out tomorrow of the report cards which mark the end of the first six weeks period of the second semester, for these reports must be carried home for fond parents to inspect, and the amount of praise or chastisement or sympathy will be commensurate to the number of A's or D's on the cards.

A canvass of the report cards shows a much greater number of failures among the freshman and sophomore classes than elsewhere. The opinion of teachers of the high school is that this high percentage of mortality is due to poor background upon which to base studies in high school.

A new ruling of the faculty, however, is stimulating the pupils to much better work that last semester. If a student does "D" work for the first two periods of the semester, he is dropped from the course. Two "A's" in a semester in any subject exempts him from final examination, providing he has two "A's" in both department and application. If he does not have the latter, he must take final examinations in all subjects. Two "D's" in department and application in the first two periods of the semester, automatically drop the student from school.

\$250,000 TOTAL CONSTRUCTION WORK PROPOSED

Large Building Program Is Planned; Portland Firm Lowest of Hart Bids

Parker & Branfield of Portland were lowest bidders on the Hart building. It was learned here today by O. Fuetterer, engineer in charge of construction. The bids were opened at Sacramento at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The next lowest bidders were Lorenz Brothers of Portland and Hyde & Son of Marysville. Klamath Falls bidders were E. S. Henry, F. H. Cofer and W. D. Miller, the last two entering a joint bid. Henry's bid at \$55,000 was the highest, according to Fuetterer. The figures on the other bids will not be revealed until the contracts are awarded.

Construction of the Hart building will mark the beginning of construction work on Main street totalling approximately \$250,000. Work will start this season on buildings at the northeast corner and the southeast corner of Eighth and Main, as well as on two more buildings in the immediate vicinity, neither of which have been made public. The total cost of the Hart building will be about \$110,000.

With the completion of the Hart building this city will have one of the finest theatres of its size of any city in the state with a seating capacity of 800 and interior decorations on par with theatres in large cities. Rest rooms for women and modern features will be included. The dimensions of the theatre proper will be 40 feet by 114 feet while the office building fronting on Main and Seventh will be 25 by 106 feet with a basement 35 by 118 feet. There will be four stores, not including two in the theatre, and eight or ten offices.

A foundation has been laid to hold eight stories, and it is more than probable that several stories will be added within the next few years. Fuetterer said.

The architects, Coates & Travers of Fresno, are said to rank as one of the leading Western firms. At present they are said to have under way work totalling over \$3,250,000. They were identified with the Liberty ship yards on San Francisco bay during the war.

Fuetterer was given recognition by the American Society of Engineers in being appointed head of a committee to investigate the Admiral Jayne Terminal project, which contemplates a tunnel from San Francisco to Oakland. Through his recommendations changes were made in the plan which may result in a through tunnel being built under the bay by which passengers may be transported from one end to the other in 12 minutes. During the war he was connected with the war department on harbor defense work at San Pablo bay. During the past 10 years he has handled projects totalling \$13,000,000.

ASK PASTOR TO STAY

Permanent Call Will Be Extended Reverend A. L. Rice

Following the Colonial dinner at the Presbyterian church tonight, a meeting of the congregation will be held to extend to the Reverend A. L. Rice a permanent call. The pastor was installed here as stated supply for one year, the time expiring this spring. Because his services have been highly satisfactory, he will be asked to stay here permanently. All members are requested to attend.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclid Stormgraph at Underwoods' Pharmacy has registered but little variation in barometric pressure in the last 24 hour period, and while the reading is comparatively low the stability would indicate a continuance of present weather conditions for another day. Forecast for next 24 hours:—Generally fair with light winds and moderate temperatures. The Tyros recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows: High 52 Low 35

