

OLCOTT SWATS K. K. K.

SECRET ORDER IS DECLARED A GRAVE MENACE

Proclamation Calls for Law
Enforcement to Prevent
Reign of Terror

SALEM, May 13.—Governor Olcott today issued a proclamation calling on law enforcement officers to see that all "unlawfully disguised men are kept from the streets," and declared that "dangerous forces are insidiously gaining a foothold in Oregon," and that these forces, "in guise of a secret society, parading under the name of Ku Klux Klan, are endeavoring to usurp the reins of government and are stirring up fanaticism, race hatred, religious prejudice and all evil influences which tend toward factional strife and civil terror."

The governor called on all law enforcement officers, including judges and sheriffs, to see that all unlawfully disguised men are kept from the streets to prevent "further outrages and maraudings such as have occurred in some of our communities and in a neighboring state. The time has come to determine whether our state government shall maintain its orderly way, controlled by the voice of the people, or whether it shall be turned over to some secret clique or clan to be made a tool of invisible forces working in the dark toward an aim unknown to others than themselves."

"I call upon all loyal citizens of the state to give support to a proper law enforcing the arms of this government in this movement against masked riders or cloaked and disguised figures who unlawfully stalk about on secret missions for unknown ends."

"If masked men are permitted to roam perniciously at large it will not be long before our wives and daughters will know no safety, our homes will no longer be our castles and the streets will be the scenes of disgraceful riots."

"This practice must cease if there is law in our land and true Americanism is to prevail."

To War on Bootleggers
2 Armored Cars, 54 Cops

EL PASO, Tex., May 13.—Two armored cars are to be brought here from Washington to combat bootleggers, according to H. C. Stephenson, divisional prohibition director, who took office here today.

The number of agents in El Paso will be trebled, 54 working out of the local office. Four lighter machines will be provided in addition to a patrol of mounted men.

Stephenson outlined a program of rigid prohibition enforcement in New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas counties.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The high barometric pressure that has prevailed for the past 36 hours continue, the Cyclone - Storm-graph at Underwood's Pharmacy registering slightly higher than yesterday. Tomorrow gives promise of being a beautiful day.

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Fair and warm.
The "Tees" recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:
High 74
Low 45

\$500,000 APPROPRIATION FOR PROSECUTING WAR FRAUDS MEETS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, May 13.—House appropriations committee approved today the \$500,000 appropriation for prosecuting war fraud cases, declaring the government would recover many times that amount.

LIVESTOCK LOSS HEAVY DURING PAST WINTER IN OREGON

Season One of Harshest on Cattle and Sheep Ever Known; Lamb Loss Great This Spring

PORTLAND, May 12.—A winter wheat condition considerably lower than the condition of the crop a year ago, and unusually heavy losses of live stock, particularly of sheep and lambs, are features of the May let crop and live stock report just issued by the U. S. bureau of markets and crop estimates, F. L. Kent, Oregon agricultural statistician.

The past winter was one of the harshest on live stock ever experienced. While there were no heavy losses from severe storms, the long feeding season exhausted the hay supply in many cases, and it was necessary to turn stock on the range before the grass had properly developed. Not that the stock was turned out earlier than usual, but owing to cold late spring weather, pastures and ranges did not make a normal early growth.

Calf Loss Large
Owing to the thin condition in which much stock went onto the range, and the lateness of growth, cows and ewes were improperly nourished and produced insufficient milk for their offspring. With the result that the calf loss has been heavier than usual, particularly in the case of lambs. The condition of cattle is placed at 94 per cent and sheep at 91 per cent compared with 100 per cent and 98 per cent, respectively, last year.

For the United States cattle condition on May 1, is placed at 93.2 per cent and sheep at 92.8 per cent compared with 95.9 and 95.4 respectively last year on the same date.

Mortality Heavy
The losses of horses and mules during the past winter for Oregon was light, as usual, except in the case of range horses in some localities cattle losses from exposure have been estimated at 20 head per 1000, compared with 8 per 1000 last year. Sheep losses are estimated at 50 per 1000 compared with 15 per 1000 last year. The lamb loss was very heavy, this spring being almost total in some instances. For the state as a whole, the loss has been placed at 125 per 1000 which is believed to be very conservative.

The undernourished condition of sheep has had the effect of reducing the average weight of fleece from 1½ to 2 pounds per fleece, in the opinion of some well informed sheep men.

For the United States as a whole live stock losses have been considerably in excess of last year, although not quite in proportion to the increase in the normal Oregon mortality of cattle and sheep.

ENDORSE CANDIDATES

Labor Council Announces Favorites; Petitioners Held "Unfair"

Endorsement of political candidates was given by the central labor council last night as follows:
Governor, Ben W. Olcott; representative to congress, N. J. Sinnott; state treasurer, O. P. Hoff; justice of supreme court, three to be nominated, George S. Shepherd recommended and Geo. Barnett advised against; circuit court judge, E. L. Elliott; commissioner, Asa Fordyce; assessor, Archie Wishard.

The council went on record as declaring all signers of the open shop petition unfair to organized labor and "not worthy of the patronage of organized workmen." It was decided to print next week in the "Eight-Hour Special," official labor organ, complete lists of the "unfair" firms and firms "deserving of the patronage of the workers."

BREACH WIDENS AT GENOA OVER RUSS QUESTION

Situation Is Held Critical;
France Objects to
Soviet Delegates

GENOA, May 13.—As a result of a meeting of the economic conference sub-commission on Russian affairs today, the situation became so critical that it seemed doubtful whether the British and French positions could be reconciled.

M. Barthou, head of the French delegations, declared France would never consent to having a mixed commission on which Russians served give consideration to Russian credits. In debts and treatment of foreign property nationalized in Russia the French statement declared the Russians have already driven wedges between the powers and held they might do the same on the proposed commission.

France believes the allies should reach a complete agreement before inviting the Soviet representatives to join the commission.

GAS PRICE PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Investigation of a recent increase in the price of gasoline was proposed in a resolution today Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

IMPORTANCE SHOWN OF COMMITTEEMEN IN ALL PRECINCTS

Committee Appointed to Confer With Leading Republicans; Harmony Prevails at Meeting

The importance of a selection of republican county central committeemen in every precinct was emphasized last night at a meeting of republicans in the new Main street courthouse, and a committee was appointed to confer by person and letter with leading republicans in every precinct to see that central committeemen are elected next Friday.

Following the election, the committeemen-elect will be called together and an attempt made to organize the republican strength of Klamath county.

Partisanship was not in evidence at the meeting. There was no mention of names of individual candidates, nor any attempt at endorsing any aspirant for primary nomination.

The idea expressed was the organization of the majority political strength of Klamath county, so that it might intelligently function as a party unit in state and national affairs.

R. J. Sheets presided and A. L. Wishard acted as secretary. R. E. Emmitt was chosen to work with the secretary and chairman as a publicity committee to select representatives in all precincts and ask their cooperation in seeing that voters expressed a preference for central committee members.

There is spare on the ballot for such selection, to be filled by the voter by writing in the name of his or her choice.

DEVELOPMENT OF DISTRICTS TO START SOON

Langell and Horsefly Will
Benefit; Contract Is
Received Here

The contract of the United States government with Langell Valley and Horsefly irrigation districts, approved by E. C. Finney, first assistant secretary of the interior department for furnishing Clear Lake water to the districts, was received today by directors.

Approximately \$387,000 will be expended under this contract in building a diversion dam, canals and irrigation work to carry water to about 10,000 acres, the first unit of a project which will eventually embrace some 30,000 acres in the Langell Valley and Horsefly districts.

The contract was approved by residents of the districts at elections held March 22, last. The interior department approval opens the way for immediate work and surveying crews are in the field establishing permanent locations of the diversion dam and canal system.

As soon as the survey work is done, bids will be asked for construction.

Directors hope that the diversion dam and a large part of the canal system will be completed this year.

SON OF HENRY DAVISON N. Y. ASSEMBLYMAN, LEFT FORTUNE OF \$4,500,000

MINNEOLA, N. Y., May 13.—Assemblyman F. Trubee Davison of Nassau county was left \$4,500,000 by the will of his father, Henry P. Davison, New York banker and philanthropist, which was filed for probate here today. The full value of the estate was not given.

ANOTHER WAR IS ENDED WITH CLOSE OF NEWSPAPER CASE

Judge Stone Hands Controversy Between Jolt With Decision; Murray Is Winner

One of Klamath Falls' miniature wars, the local newspaper controversy, received a severe jolt yesterday at the hands of Judge Stone at the close of the trial of the case of E. J. Murray and the Herald Publishing company against Don Belding. Record Publishing company et al. when the court entered a decree for Murray of an alternate judgment, effective in 10 days, of either a \$2,000 judgment against the defendants or that Murray within 10 days pay to the defendants \$1,000 and take over all of the common stock of the Klamath Record Publishing company. The court at the same time dismissed five other cases filed in connection with the controversy.

Possession of the common stock carries possession of the plant and property.

As gleaned from the trial of the case the matter had its origin at the time of the signing of the contract on October 3, 1921, which carried with it a 60-day option for the Record to purchase the Herald Publishing company's plant complete for \$40,000, in default of which Murray was to have the right to purchase the common stock of the Klamath Record Publishing company for \$3,000. It was shown that the Record company had failed to take advantage of the option, and at the same time refused to sell to Murray, contending that he had violated his part of the contract in not permitting an examination of the books of the Herald to show its earnings to any prospective buyer that the Record company might interest in the purchase.

It was further shown that Belding and other former employees of the record on October 10, after signing the contract, came to the Herald plant, bringing with them certain portions of the equipment of the Record plant, and that eight Sunday issues of the Record were printed at the Herald plant, during which time the daily Record was suspended, as agreed in the contract.

Prior to the signing of the contract Murray had advanced to the Record \$800 for the purpose of buying out Clark Williams, who at that time controlled the Record, but who refused to enter into the contract with the Herald to suspend the Daily Record. The \$800, Murray contended in his testimony, was to apply on the purchase of the common stock of the Record in case the Record did not purchase the Herald. The defendants argued that the \$800 was merely a consid-

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BAD MILK CHARGED

Complaint Filed Against White Pelican Hotel by Inspectors

Complaint was filed yesterday against the White Pelican hotel by J. L. S. Leach and E. L. Milton, state dairy and food inspectors, charging the use of adulterated milk. The complaint was served on J. S. McQuinn manager, and on his request is being in abeyance pending the arrival from San Francisco, of Al. Short, general manager.

A second complaint was filed this morning against Tulore and Fach, butchers, for selling adulterated sausage without having a display card in their place of business. No action had been taken on this case up to a late hour today.

PROPOSE DAIRY REGULATIONS IN NEW ORDINANCE

Permit System and Inspection
Advocated; Need
Here Held Great

Regulation of dairies selling milk and cream in this city is proposed in an ordinance, drafted by Dr. H. D. L. Stewart, city health officer, which probably will come before the city council Monday night.

The ordinance provides for a license system and inspection of dairies, and requires a high standard of cleanliness in dairies. Penalty for failure to comply with the ordinance is fixed at \$100 or 50 days in jail, or both, and revocation of the license.

License fees are fixed at follows: sale of 10 quarts per day, \$3 per annum; 20 quarts per day, \$6; 50 quarts per day, \$15; 100 or more quarts per day, \$25.

The necessity for such regulation was pointed out by L. S. Leach, representing the Oregon dairy and food commission, who visited dairies in the county during the past week. He also appeared before the council last Monday when samples of milk were shown to contain sediment.

"Oregon is rapidly taking its place as a leading dairy state, and Klamath ranks high as a dairy center among the counties," Leach said. "A grave mistake is being made, however, in not giving more attention to quality. It has been shown that dairymen who have established standards of quality have left their competitors far behind, thus providing a meritorious product for the consumer and likewise benefitting themselves."

Conditions here are not what they should be, Leach pointed out, saying that regulation was essential. If people would consider what it means for babies to use impure milk regulation would be adopted through popular demand, he said.

Inspection of dairies under the ordinance would be in the hands of a paid inspector who would derive salary from the permit fees and \$150 per annum from the city.

The cost to the dairymen for permits, it was shown, would be a fraction of a mill per quart.

BONDS FOR DRIVERS

Stage and Taxi Operators Must Insure Against Damage, Injury

Operators of taxi and stage lines must give bonds and take out insurance against cargo damage or injury of passengers, in accordance with the law passed at the last legislative session, according to J. H. Gordon, inspector in charge of the motor transportation department of the public service commission, who is here to explain the law and see that it is obeyed by all concerning operating under its provisions.

All taxis, freight and passenger stages operating beyond municipal limits come under the provisions of the law. Each must provide a good faith bond, ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, according to class of service, besides insurance against injury to passengers or loss of cargo.

Gordon arrived last night and was busy today interviewing stage and taxi operators. Some have complied with the law and others were willing to comply when the necessity was explained.

"I am here to enforce the law," said Gordon. "All of its provisions must be complied with. There will be no leniency for willful violators."

PENDLETON WOMAN SHOT

PENDLETON, May 10.—Mrs. Elsie Hall was shot four times in the head in a restaurant here today by her husband, an ex-soldier, and may die.



There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to son that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame and exult in his prosperity—and if misfortune overtake him he will be the dearer to her from his misfortune; and if disgrace settle upon his name she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace; and if all the world casts him off, she will be all the world to him.

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