

## TERMINAL LACK IS BLAMED FOR HOLDING UP RY.

### Strahorn Declares Facilities Essential to Obtain Financial Aid

Just so long as the Klamath Falls terminal of the O. C. & E. Ry. is not definitely and finally arranged and turned over to the railroad, just so long will the progress of construction of the road be slow, stated R. E. Strahorn, in an address at the forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce at noon today.

Strahorn spoke at some length on the progress and development of the railroad, reciting in some detail the difficulties connected with financing the road during the past two years. He also dwelt at length on the possibilities and also on the benefits already accomplished for this section.

According to the speaker, there are now twelve sawmills located tributary to the O. C. & E. Ry. turning out over 300,000 feet of lumber daily, and in addition 60,000 acres of land have been included in an irrigation district, existence of which is dependent on the new railroad.

That the road can be completed to Sprague river within the next four months if the terminal matter is adjusted at once was Strahorn's statement, while it may be four years in reaching the same point without the situation cleared up.

That Silver Lake is preparing to accept the new road as an outlet for business was shown, and the railroad builder advocated the chamber of commerce taking active measures to spread a propaganda for this city there and at many other places more or less tributary to Klamath Falls.

The presentation of the silver cup to Frank W. Hudson of Oakland for driving the first automobile into the H moor Crater lake followed an interesting description by Hudson of how he made the arduous trip, which consumed the greater part of a week. Hudson says that he will forever after be a booster for Klamath Falls and the Sand Creek route to Crater lake.

C. I. Roberts, president of the merchant's bureau, spoke on the necessity of getting the auto camp in better condition, and for doing that work asked the cooperation of the business men for the coming Friday afternoon, when at 5 o'clock each business house will be asked to furnish one man for two hours' work at the camp.

The luncheon today was well attended by both men and women, the number present being near 100.

## ARMIES HELD LARGER

### German Statement Declares Mil- lion More Men Under Arms

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Germany laid before the Geneva conference figures showing that there are today under arms in Europe nearly a million more soldiers than there were when it was on the verge of the world war in 1913. According to the German statement which has reached Washington there are now in Europe a grand total of 4,736,000 men under arms compared with 3,726,641 in the year 1913.

## ROAD BIDS OPENED

PORTLAND, June 28.—The highway commission today opened bids for 55 miles of highway work in five counties and for work on five bridges.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has recorded a rising pressure during the last 24 hour period.

Forecast for next 24 hours:  
Fair, cooler.  
The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows:

High .....88  
Low .....56

## Discovered



Alfred Kerr, European dramatic critic, says he discovered a great actress in Martha Bryan Allen, hitherto unnoticed Theater Guild protegee.

## ENLARGEMENT OF CRATER LODGE IS TO BE UNDERTAKEN

### Plans Prepared for Construction of New Wing; Work Is to Be Started This Summer

PORTLAND, June 28.—Crater Lake lodge is to be enlarged to meet the demands of increased tourist travel, according to Eric V. Hauser and associates, who recently acquired the hostelry.

Plans have been prepared for construction of a new wing to the present building. Built of stone quarried in the park, it will be the beginning of a great substantial hotel. Work on the wing will start this summer, but probably will not be completed before another season. When the wing is finished, the main hotel building will be overhauled and modernized.

During the period of construction, the management plans the use of a large number of tent cottages for guests, but when the buildings are completed, the tents probably will be stored permanently. The lodge will open on July 1 for the present season.

## Old Man Gloom Is Buried

### Enemies View Corpse

SHAWNEE, (Okla.) June 28.—Old Man Gloom, surrounded by his enemies, namely Hope, Gladness, Good Cheer and Optimism was killed in Shawnee day before yesterday. The Shawnee Lions' club took charge of his obsequies and the burying of his measly old corpse yesterday.

Following the regular luncheon of the club, the funeral services were held. The minister opened with the customary obituary and read it in appropriate funeral tones, stating that John Bolyacher Gloom, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pessimist; that he was born in Hades some time during the dark ages and left to mourn his departure, seven brothers, John Critticle, Bill Knocker, Jim Kicker, Chas. Agitator, Sam Bolshevik, Tom Faultfinder and Harry Grouch. And a like number of children: Mary Gossip, Sally Divorce, Sam Dissatisfaction, Bill Thief, Tom Floater, Dick Suicide and Business Depression. In addition to these, the minister said, he left a whole city full of optimists who now wear a "smile all the while"—who see some good in this world and are glad that Old Man Gloom has shuffled off. May his old shriveled career roast in peace.

Among the many qualities which the minister attributed to Old Man Gloom, was that of obstinacy. "An obstinate man," said the preacher, "does not hold opinions, they hold him." "Narrowness of mind is the cause of obstinacy; the obstinate man is never open to conviction. He grumbles at the weather, at people, at conditions, at organization. In fact, he 'growls all the while.'" The optimist sees some good in the other fellow, he doesn't know it all and he respects the other fellows' opinions, he believes that every cloud has a silver lining.

After the ceremonies closed, the procession proceeded from the club rooms, and the Lions, two by two, with arm bands of the club colors, marched behind the corpse which was borne through the main streets of the city on a truck, the dead face of the "old bird" turned up to the sky. The Scout band led the way playing an appropriate dirge, the bell on the city hall tolled dolefully and the last seen of the cortege, it was wending its mournful way to the cemetery.

**MARKET REPORT**  
PORTLAND, June 28.—Cattle and hogs steady. Sheep 25c higher; lambs \$8.50 to \$9.25. Eggs unsettled. Butter strong.

## ANOTHER CLAIM FOR CRATER L. HONOR IS MADE

### Allen H. Rhodes Says He Was First at Lodge; Hud- son First to Reach Rim

Another claimant for the trophy cup offered by the chamber of commerce to the first out of the state tourist reaching Crater Lake now appears in the person of Allen H. Rhodes, Oakland, Cal., who asserts he drove the first car to reach Crater Lake lodge at noon yesterday.

Decision between Rhodes and Frank W. Hudson, Oakland photographer, rests on whether the prize goes to the driver first reaching the lake rim or the lodge.

Hudson, according to Rhodes, reached the rim all right but at Kerr Notch, over the Sand Creek road, some seven or eight miles from the lodge.

Rhodes said he got to the lodge first because he happened to be first in the line of cars battling their way through the drifts. The width of the passage way prevented any one else from passing, the road clearing crew only widening the road sufficiently to let one car through.

The road is now open to travel, said Rhodes and many cars reached the lodge yesterday afternoon.

Rhodes was accompanied by his uncle William H. Junette, Merrill rancher, whom he is visiting, his father Professor T. H. Rhodes, of Oakland, and brother William H. Rhodes.

Rhodes displayed a certificate from Superintendent Alex Sparrow, that he drove the first car to reach the lodge.

## NEW PLANT PROBABLE

### Designation of Concrete Sewer Pipe May Increase Payroll

A concrete pipe manufacturing plant will probably be established here in the near future by the Concrete Pipe company of Bend as a result of concrete pipe being designated for the sixth sewer unit, contract for which was let by the city council Monday to G. C. Lorenz. The plant would represent an investment of approximately \$15,000, and would employ about 10 men. The company has 17 plants established throughout the state, with headquarters in Portland. C. H. Knowles of Bend has been representing the company here.

## FLAT DENIAL OF STATE'S TESTIMONY IS MADE BY VINSON

### Man Accused of Horse Theft Claims He Is Innocent; Trial Draws Many Spectators

Alle Vinson, on trial in the circuit court charged with the theft of a bay mare and colt belonging to George E. Elliott of Modoc county, California, took the stand this morning in his own behalf, and made a flat denial of the testimony of the state's witnesses as to his having possession of the animals at any time, and stating that he did not brand the colt in question, which the state's witnesses stated had the "dot V." Vinson brand, on it.

Cross examination yesterday of the state's witnesses by Vinson's attorney was along the line that there was had blood between Vinson and Hank O'Brien, the state's principal witness. Impeaching questions put to O'Brien by Attorney Manning, counsel for Vinson, along the line that O'Brien had threatened some ten years ago to get even with Vinson for some act O'Brien, and so emphatic did he of his, were flatly denied by get in his denials of the accusations that Judge Leavitt cautioned the witness about being too vehement. O'Brien branded as a "damn lie" the allegation that he had threatened to get even with Vinson if it took his life time to do it.

The state closed its case at 11 o'clock this morning, the defense having put on three witnesses up to the noon hour. Vinson himself took the stand first, followed by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rube Vinson, and her husband, Rube Vinson, all denying the statements of the state's witnesses as to the horses being in the Vinson corral, or that any branding had been done at all.

It is expected that the case will go to the jury late this afternoon or evening.

The trial has drawn a large number of spectators, many of whom are cattle men.

## HECKER TRIAL ON

OREGON CITY, June 28.—The jury sworn in late yesterday to try Russell Hecker was taken today to points along the road from Clackamas where the state contends Hecker killed Frank Bowker on the night of April 16. On its return the jury was shown the automobile in which the fatal ride was taken.

## TWO HANG THEMSELVES

PORTLAND, June 28.—Two men hanged themselves here today. B. L. Bowling, colored, an alleged drug addict, hanged himself in a cell in the county jail. Nils Swolgard, 74, was found hanging in the basement of a paint shop.

## RETURN OF OLD PHONE RATE IS TO BE SOUGHT

### Newly-Elected Public Serv- ice Commissioners Plan Restoration

PORTLAND, June 28.—Public Service Commissioners McCoy and Kerrigan, recently elected when two former commissioners were recalled as a result of agitation over telephone rates, indicated they planned to act today on a resolution prepared by Kerrigan which would restore the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in effect before the increase and also enable patrons to recover the difference in the amount paid between the old rates and the new.

Kerrigan's resolution provided that the commission withdraw the answer filed by the former commission to the suit pending in the Multnomah circuit court seeking have the order of the former commission increasing the telephone rate set aside.

## FIERCE BATTLE IS ON

### Irish Forces Using All Implements of Modern Warfare

DUBLIN, June 28.—A fierce battle has been raging since dawn between the regular Irish republican army troops and irregulars under Rory O'Connor for possession of Four Courts, recently seized by the latter. Armored cars, trench mortars and machine guns being used. The provisional government's attack upon Four Courts was made after a demand for surrender was ignored by the irregulars. Premises in North Great George street, occupied by the communist party and I. W. W. as headquarters, was fortified after the government attack on Four Courts began, and the government troops were fired upon from the newly fortified building. Fowler Hall, on Parnell square, occupied by the irregulars, also was attacked by Irish government troops.

A rumor that Rory O'Connor had been wounded was circulated, but was unconfirmed.

## STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Harding has decided to summon coal operators and miners for a conference Saturday with view to a settlement of the strike.

## Swimming Champ



Miss Ethel McGary of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, became national 500-yard junior swimming champion at the races at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

## BRITTON RETAINS TITLE IN 13-ROUND GO WITH LEONARD

### Foul Is Claimed by Welterweight Champion; Brother of Light- weight Bantler Wins

NEW YORK, June 28.—Jack Britton, world's welterweight boxing champion, successfully defended his title against Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, Referee Patay Halay claiming that Leonard hit Britton while the latter was on one knee, in the 13th round of their 15-round match Monday night.

After two minutes and 42 seconds of fighting in the 13th round Britton suddenly went down on one knee and the referee started counting over him. Then Leonard walked over and struck Britton with a left to the body. The referee said he had not seen a foul blow struck before Britton went down, although Britton claimed one. Britton then sat in his corner unhurt.

## Leonard's Brother Wins

Joie Leonard, younger brother of the lightweight champion, in his first appearance as a professional pugilist tonight won a judges' decision in four rounds from Sammy Marco.

Eddie Fitzsimmons, lightweight, knocked out Sammy Moseburg, Brooklyn, in the first round of the 12-round semi-final.

Round 13—Britton, on the offensive, backed Leonard into a neutral corner with rights and lefts to head and body. In coming out of this trouble, Leonard tripped on his own foot and fell backward to the canvas. As Britton stepped away the lightweight champion regained his feet and then Britton started another attack. Leonard backed around the ring and they fell into a clinch in Britton's corner. There were a few blows passed to the head and as the referee walked around Britton broke away and went down to his knee, facing his corner. He motioned to his seconds to claim a foul. Then Leonard, who had walked to the other side of the ring, walked around the referee, struck Britton a light blow to the body and shouted to the referee to count. The seconds of both men rushed into the ring and Haley, the referee, waved both men to their corners. It was then announced that Leonard has committed a technical foul, striking Britton while he was on his knee. The welterweight champion was unhurt.

## THERMOMETER AT 152

### Two Men Die From Intense Heat in California Desert

BRAWLEY, Cal., June 28.—"Death from heat prostration" was the verdict reached by a coroner jury here today at an inquest over the bodies of three men who died in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, near the Southern Pacific main line, last Saturday.

The men were J. J. Everhart and Henry C. Brown of Los Angeles, and David Wilcox, aged prospector, who had lived in many western mining districts.

Wilcox's body was found about ten miles from Niland, beside a small wagon drawn by two burros, which were standing patiently in the intense heat.

Everhart's body was found in an automobile about six miles from Niland, and a short distance away was Brown, still alive. He was rushed to a hospital here, but died soon after arrival.

It was estimated the temperature where the deaths occurred was between 132 and 152 degrees.

## HUDSON TELLS OF EFFORT IN CRATER L. DASH

### Tremendous Difficulties Are Encountered in Reaching Rim

Fort Klamath, June 27, 1922. Editor The Herald.—On June 19, after some deliberation, I concluded to try to reach the rim of Crater lake via the Sand Creek route, so engaged a horse and rider and proceeded with the auto to Lost creek shelter cabin, which is located 3.3 miles from what is called the Kerr Notch camp, this place being approximately seven-tenths of a mile from the edge of the rim of the lake.

We worked quite hard, and with the aid of the horse succeeded in rolling a number of logs from the road, most of which had to be cleared or made around the edge of the large drifts that defied our efforts. That evening we were visited by a large bear, whose intents were of the most friendly, and I can assure the timid tourists that there is absolutely no danger from these animals, as I consider them as harmless as kittens.

The next day we made a point one-tenth of a mile beyond Kerr Notch camp and were confronted with such huge banks of snow that it was decided to turn back. On again reaching the Fort I was informed by a number of the boys that chances were favorable that the grade beyond this point was probably partially clear. Not being versed on the general topography of this section of the country, and never being over the road before, I decided to make the government camp on the Annie creek side, which I did the following day, and through the kindness of Mr. Brown and others I secured some very valuable information and was offered the use of what road tools and lumber I might need for the venture. This was the evening of June 20. I returned to the Fort, but could find no one to make the venture with me, so packed camp and started for Lost Creek cabin at 7 o'clock and reached camp in an hour and 20 minutes. The roads are fine to this point, with only a few fallen trees across the road that are easily gone around.

The following morning I tied a number of planks and 2x4 timber on either side of the car and proceeded to the point abandoned on the previous trip. On reaching this place I hurriedly pitched camp and made a trip to the lake, and was not long in making up my mind that I had no easy tack ahead. On my return from the rim to camp I saw the finest specimen of a timber wolf I had ever seen, but much to my regret I was unable to bag him. On reaching camp I flew to work, and by 1 o'clock I had four sections of track completed and succeeded in making my first drift, a distance of probably 40 feet.

The morning of June 22 I arose at 4 o'clock and tried to make over the top of the snow, but my rear wheels sunk so I had rather strenuous work with an auto jack. This casts no unfavorable reflection on a well-known car I now have in mind. After tracking this drift I let the car set and surveyed a by-pass road, and fell to work. Knocked off that night at 8, and called it a day, but from a standpoint of exertion I could have safely called it a week. Being ravenously hungry I cooked up enough bacon for two hungry men, and finished the meal by eating the remaining grease. Early Friday morning I arose, unable to eat breakfast, and started clearing the snow, mainly by the aid of a crosscut saw and a cant-

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## HOT POTATOES

