

KLAMATH GIVEN PUBLICITY IN SAN FRANCISCO

T. A. Stevenson's Telegram To Mayor Rolph Brings Newspaper Article

Klamath may not be allowed in on the California booster movement but she is gaining valuable free advertising from her attempts. A few million more people know there is a Klamath county and that the residents thereof are live enough to crave connection with the golden state live-wires.

On Monday Secretary Stevenson of the chamber of commerce sent the following telegram to Mayor Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco:

May we ask that you remove the imaginary line separating Klamath county, Oregon, from California and admit us to your concerted movement to bring before the world the advantages, opportunities and attractions of Superior California? California gets practically all of our business and although we are not a physical part of you we are with you in spirit and can visualize the results of the movement now being supported by public-minded citizens of all the territory north of the Tehachaps. More power to the movement.

The telegram appeared in Tuesday's Examiner under the headline: "Oregon Sad! We Can't Let Them Boost Us. Klamath County, Just Beyond California's Border, Wants To Be Admitted To Northern Part of State."

That admission of Klamath to the booster movement is impossible was not asserted in the accompanying article, nor did the writer dwell on that phase of the question. The article, in part, follows:

The Greater Northern California movement is getting beyond bounds.

Yesterday Klamath county, Ore., just across the state line, let its voice be heard in a plaintive request that the state boundary couldn't be pulled up by the roots. For Klamath Falls, liking the Greater Northern California brand, wants to get in on the movement too.

This, however, is only a small part of the free advertising Klamath has gained recently. The story of Frank W. Hudson's Crater Lake dash was widely printed by coast newspapers together with pictures of the cup awarded him by local business men. Three metropolitan papers gave considerable space to the story. In addition to this, the Sacramento Bee recently published photographs showing Klamath Falls 48 years ago and today, picturing the growth of the city in that period.

NEW STORE TO OPEN

Sanford & Company Established Seventh Chain of Groceries

Another evidence that Klamath Falls is considered a coming business town is shown in the opening of a new grocery store here at 426 Main street by Sanford & company, this being the seventh of a chain of stores. The other six are located in western Oregon and through the Willamette valley.

This store will be run on both a "cash and carry" and a delivery system. The delivery cost will be small but will not have to be paid if the purchaser does not get delivery. The opening day is set for Saturday, July 15, and that day will be especially devoted to visitors whether they become purchasers or not.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stomatograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registers a slightly falling pressure this afternoon although the net change since the report of yesterday, is small. Indications point to a continuance of present weather conditions. Forecast for next 24 hours:

Fair and warm. The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:

High 90
Low 68

In Seclusion



Peggy Hopkins Joyce, probably the most talked-of woman on two continents, says she will remain indefinitely in her Los Angeles home. She will build a theater in Los Angeles.

KLAMATH DECLARED FACE TO FACE WITH BIG DEVELOPMENTS

Lumberman Advises Citizens To Forget Petty Problems and Prepare for Opportunities

"Get your eye on the big things," urged H. D. Mortensen, chief speaker at the hundredth noon forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce today.

Klamath county is face to face with big developments, said Mortensen, and its citizens should forget the petty problems forever and prepare to seize their great opportunities.

Because of a late start locally, the timber industry missed the peak of the market, he said, and business is now dropping off to some extent. Most orders are wire demands for immediate delivery, with few orders for future delivery.

Production costs are high, and altogether the lumber business at present is suffering a slight depression, asserted the speaker. He said he was hopeful of a fair revival, however, and the tone of the discussion entirely optimistic.

Most plant forces, he said, are growing constantly. His own company, Peligan Bay, is operating at about two-thirds normal capacity and expects to be on a normal basis in thirty days.

False Propaganda Used
A handicap to faster resumption of full operation is the propaganda being spread on "the outside" by a few radicals, who are discouraging workers from coming here, asserting that the strike is still in progress and therefore all who take jobs will be strike-breakers.

Co-operation in killing this untruth was asked by the speaker. He declared it was doing a great deal of harm.

Referring to the strike, he declared it had been unique in its fairness and lack of violence and paid compliment to the striking employees for maintaining an orderly bearing during the long dispute. He reaffirmed the attitude of the operators to be a desire to keep hours and wages on the same level as they were in the best competing plants, and said that the employers' desire was to make hours as short and wages as high as possible under competitive conditions.

Opposes Unmerger
One of the great questions before Klamath Falls at present, said Mortensen, is the railway situation. He expressed a personal preference for continuation of the Southern and Central Pacific merger. An unmerger, he said, would bring no actual competition to Klamath Falls, but would be "merely a change of masters." It would "confuse and corrupt" the existing Southern Pacific system to no real advantage for this region. For shippers it would mean cut shortages and many other disadvantages.

If it were a question of getting a competing road that was before the community, the speaker said he would favor a movement that would bring competition but he saw no good and many evil possibilities that would arise if the unmerger went through.

The speaker also discussed reforestation, which he asserted was a big question for Klamath. He urged the need of forest fire pre-

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YOUNG GIRL IS MISSING AFTER CHILOQUIN STAY

16-Year-Old Helen McCallum Mysteriously Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The mysterious disappearance of sixteen year old Helen McCallum of Petaluma while she was en route from Chiloquin, Oregon, to her home on June 22, has led to a search by the police of the bay cities.

On that date she wired to her father, John McCallum, 717 P. st., Petaluma, saying she would arrive at home on the following day. The telegram was sent from Weed, California.

No word has been received from her since then. The following day her trunk arrived home. For four months prior to her disappearance the girl had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyman, in the Oregon town.

The father came to San Francisco last night and reported the matter to Mrs. Katherine Eisenhart, policeman, who at once started a search. It is believed the girl may possibly have reached San Francisco. But why she should not have continued on to Petaluma is a puzzle to her father.

Some time previous to her disappearance she had expressed a wish to enter a hospital training school for nurses. Her father objected because of her youth. A search of hospitals has been made but no trace of her was found.

She is described as a girl of prepossessing appearance. At the time she wired her father she is believed to have had \$55 in her possession. No reason is known why she might wish to remain away from home. His dispatches have been sent to points along the railroad but none of them has brought an answer that might lead to the finding of the girl.

BRITISH TO REPAY LOAN

LONDON, July 12.—Plans for repaying the British loan to America in a lump sum soon by means of a loan to be raised in England and America, is reported by the Evening News.

DOVER RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, was reported to have resigned as assistant secretary of the treasury.

OLCOTT'S COURSE IN RECOUNT TO BE DECIDED SATURDAY

Governor's Attorneys To Hold Conference In Portland To Plan Future Action

SALEM, July 12.—Governor Olcott's course in the primary election contest, instituted in behalf of Charles Hall, will be decided at a conference of Olcott's attorneys at Portland tomorrow, said Roy Shields, Olcott's attorney, today.

The governor is allowed until Saturday night to file answer under the stipulation Hall's attorneys filed today.

MEALS BY SOLAR HEAT

Successful Cooker Is Installed At Mt. Wilson Observatory

PASADENA, Cal., July 12.—The three square meals of mankind may soon be prepared by solar heat alone, according to Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, noted astrophysicist of Washington, D. C., who will continue experiments at the Mount Wilson observatory, near here, with his "solar-cooker," an arrangement of reflectors and ovens. All the cooking for himself and his staff was neatly and appetizingly done with this device during a previous sojourn on the mountain.

"The apparatus installed on Mount Wilson," said Dr. Abbot, "cost about \$500, not a great deal when it is considered that there is no additional cost for fuel and that this particular solar cooker was made especially for these experiments. Quantity production should lower the cost materially."

CITY HAS ONE LESS

Dolly Watson, Colored, Makes Abrupt Departure For Palm Beach

Klamath Falls' population was decreased by one this morning due to the abrupt departure of one Dolly Watson, colored, age unknown, who departed for parts unknown due to the discovery on her premises of four bottles of moonshine.

The discovery came when the jury in the case of Walter Lewis, colored, on trial for slaying George Nichols, visited the scene of the crime, Lewis' home, which adjoins that of Dolly Watson, near Fourth and Walnut.

Chief of Police Wilson and Patrolman McLoughlin made investigation when the find was reported. Dolly then made a visit to her attorney, followed by a chat with District Attorney Brower, after which she was said to have decided to spend the remainder of the summer at Palm Beach. She did not announce when she would return.

"Good riddance," was the brief comment of the police when her getaway became known.

RAILY GUARDS KIDNAPPED BY MOB OF 1,000

1 Man Shot; Deputy Marshals Among Number; May Call Troops

DALLAS, Tex., July 12.—J. W. Pike, was severely shot and a dozen others, some of them deputy United States marshals guarding the Missouri Kansas & Texas shops at Denison, were kidnapped and taken to the woods and beaten by a mob of 1000 at Denison early today, according to reports to the railroad's general offices here. The railroad company is expected to ask the governor for troops.

GREAT INTEREST IS APPARENT IN PLANS FOR ANNUAL RODEO

Many Expected To Attend Meeting In Chamber Tonight; Bly Representatives To Be Present

Great interest has been aroused here in the proposal of the Bly Rodeo association to reach some agreement under which a rodeo could be staged here each year and it appears that an organization will be formed here for that purpose, according to those interested in the proposal.

Representatives of the association will arrive here from Bly today to attend the meeting to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock this evening. They will be authorized to present definite proposals.

"This appears to be an opportunity to bring thousands of people here each year and I believe of every business man in this city," was the opinion of Secretary Stevenson of the chamber of commerce.

SHAKER INDIANS MEET

Conference At Chiloquin Attended By 35 From Two States

Thirty-five Indians of the Klamath reservation and of Washington reservation attended the Indian Shaker church conference at Chiloquin on July 5, called at the request of the Klamath Indians for the purpose of divorcing the Chiloquin church from the jurisdiction of the Oregon corporation, declared to be fraudulent.

Sargent Brown, head elder of the Chiloquin Shaker church, said some scheme had formed the Oregon church corporation under false pretenses. It was decided at the conference, he said, to extend the legitimate Washington corporation to Oregon and to affiliate with it the Chiloquin church. The situation was fully explained at the conference by Bishop Peter Heck of Oakville, Wash., and Alex Tico of Toppenish, Wash., leading workers in the church. The Rev. Dan Hart is pastor of the Chiloquin church, which has a membership of 40 or 50.

According to Sargent Brown, members of the Shaker church eschew drinking, smoking, gambling and other similar habits, and do not attend the movies.

"We live according to word from above," said Brown.

TRUCK LEAVES GRADE

Presence of Mind Saves Driver For Standard Oil Company

A big Standard Oil company truck, driven by Charlie Swift, went over grade on the road between here and Algoma yesterday afternoon, when the steering gear broke and the driver lost control of the machine. Swift had presence of mind enough to jump before the truck went over the bank and escaped any injuries. Aside from a few dents the truck was not badly damaged.

U. S. FACES DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Government faces a net deficit of \$425,000,000 for the current fiscal year, President Harding informed federal executives in a business meeting today.

Gets His Men



Posing as a holdup man, Special Agent G. T. McCarthy of the American Railway Express tracked alleged postal robbers throughout the country and finally seized in New York three said to be involved in a nation-wide looting of mails.

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BAND MOVEMENT IS GIVEN HELP BY BOX PLANTS

Klamath Lumber & Box and Big Lakes Pledge Aid; Others Volunteer

If everybody rallies to the band support as strongly as the box factories are coming in, there is no doubt that Klamath Falls will have a band this summer.

G. A. Krause of the Klamath Lumber and Box company started the box factory contributions by volunteering to take a dollar ticket for each of the factory employees to Thursday evening's dance and concert.

M. S. West pledged the Big Lakes Box company would fall into line and other plants are expected to follow their example, according to A. L. Wishard, chairman of the chamber of commerce band committee.

Mrs. A. P. Glover, working single-handed, sold over \$50 worth of tickets up to today.

This is encouraging, said Wishard, and the support of those who have sensed the importance of the movement is highly appreciated. But the campaign needs more general support to make it the success it should be. If the attempt to maintain a band fails this time, it will probably be years before it can be revived and therefore it is urged that everybody get in and help; not leaving the success or failure of the band in the hands of a few extra willing workers.

As the band idea becomes more familiar to the public, enthusiasm develops rapidly in proportion as the benefits become apparent.

In looking about for musicians to increase the band membership, Chairman Wishard has discovered an amazing amount of interest in Klamath Falls.

He has saved only the most promising answers and has a stack of letters several inches high from musicians who want to locate here if the band is started. They are men of all professions and trades from banker to laborer, mostly family men of the permanent citizen class, any of whom would be a distinct asset to the community.

If even one of these families would locate here permanently it would more than compensate for the season's cost of maintaining a band, Wishard points out. Add the enlivening influence of a weekly band concert on the business district; the pleasure derived by the crowd and the publicity that the city will get from a class A band and the argument in its favor is overwhelming, declare its supporters.

The members of the band, 14 of whom are permanent residents, ask no compensation for their services while playing for the public concerts and on general occasions, and the total cost is estimated at \$150 a month for the summer season to pay the director and provide music and incidentals.

RUSS PARLEY FAILS

Conference At The Hague With Soviet Delegates Without Results

THE HAGUE, July 12.—The conference with representatives of soviet Russia broke down today, without any apparent hope of a further meeting.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, said on leaving the conference that further meetings were unlikely as non-Russians insisted upon the Russians making promises regarding property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible, until the Russians knew what credit and loans would be granted.

Litvinoff added that the Geneva non-aggression pact would hold for one month after the last meeting.

GERMANY MUST PAY

Installation on 50,000,000 Marks Expected Next Week

PARIS, July 2.—Germany will pay \$32,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 gold marks due next Saturday, the reparations commissions decided today. The balance is to be paid in dye and coal.

