

The Evening Herald

Member of the Associated Press

WEATHER FORECAST
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY, FAIR AND
CONTINUED WARM

Fifteenth Year.—No. 6284

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUCCESS SEEMS CERTAIN, FAIR GROUND PLANS

Joint Committee Named to Select Site; Inspection Saturday Proposed

Plans for a permanent county fair ground are progressing and the ultimate success of the undertaking seems assured.

Resulting from a meeting in the chamber of commerce last night of the merchants' bureau and the fair board, the citizens fair ground committee, the fair board, and the county court were named as a joint committee to decide on a location for the proposed fair grounds and for a plan of finance. Due to the absence from the city of H. N. Moe, J. E. Swanson was named for the citizens committee. The other members are A. M. Collier and R. E. Wright.

Saturday the committee will inspect the tracts under consideration with view to recommending purchase of one of them. A plan will also be outlined for financing the fair association until the question of purchase by the county is voted on at the general election in November.

It was reported last night that over \$5,000 has been subscribed. Of this amount \$500 was subscribed in one hour yesterday morning. It was said. The committee reports a strong sentiment in favor of permanent fair grounds, both throughout the county as well as locally.

VANDALS SCORED

Courthouse Janitor Declares War on Destroyers of Flowers

"What do you think of such damnable vandalism!" demanded L. M. Hannen, courthouse janitor, displaying a crumpled sunflower from the county library grounds.

Hannen was looking for the "fighting editor." He said he was in a fighting mood himself and wanted co-operation. He scored the vandals who destroy the foliage adjoining the county buildings and declared that if ever he got his hands on one of them "there certainly would be something doing."

Hannen takes great pride in his flowers, with which he has had marked success. But his work of beautification has been against great odds, each year bringing the destruction of his handiwork at the hands of vandals or careless people.

HIGHWAYS LOCATED

State Commission Names Routes of Proposed Roads

PORTLAND, July 27.—The highway commission today decided that the section of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county shall be down the coast from Euchre creek to the John Grisel cemetery. It decided the location route of mountain section of the Alsea highway for six and six-tenths miles beginning just west of Yow creek and running to the eastern limit of the Jackson White ranch. Bids will be received next month for grading this. An agreement on the Mount Hood loop was delayed by refusal of Chairman Rudeen, of the Multnomah county commission, to vote for the promised \$170,000 on the ground that it should be put in next year's budget.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Very little change in barometric pressure has been recorded by the Cyclotermograph at Underwoods Pharmacy since yesterday's report. As the reading is slightly lower, warmer weather is likely to prevail tomorrow.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Continued fair and warm.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 81
Low 66

THESE MEN SEEKING INDUSTRIAL SETTLEMENT



Members of the Senate and the American Federation of Labor in conference seeking a solution of strike problems and labor conditions generally. Left to right, Samuel Gompers, Edgar Wallace, legislative representative of the A. F. of L., Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary, and Senators David Walsh, Borah and King.

WHITE HOUSE AGAIN SCENE OF RAILROAD STRIKE CONFERENCE

Leaders Meet President Harding to Seek Solution to Present Grave Situation

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—The White house again today became the center of developments in the rail strike, the president meeting in conference first with Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives, and then with strike leaders headed by B. M. Jewell, who reached Washington early today from Chicago. Jewell and his colleagues went into conference with the president after Cuyler had concluded an hour's discussion with Harding.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The state railroad and public utilities commissions were called upon today by the interstate commerce commission to give active assistance in carrying out priority orders for the distribution of coal.

FAVOR BUTTER BILL

Measure Providing 80 Per Cent Butterfat Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—The "better butter" bill of Senator Sterling of South Dakota, to define butter by law and require that it contain 80 percent butterfat, was favorably reported by the senate agriculture committee.

MARKET GOING ON 6TH

New Quarters Taken Adjoining Economy Groceries; Open Saturday

Saturday the Public Market will open in new quarters adjoining the Economy groceries on Sixth street. The move is made necessary through the need for larger and more modern quarters, according to Manager E. L. Cramblitt.

"In addition to being the largest institution of its kind in the state, not including Portland, we believe it will also be the most modern," said Cramblitt. "Among the features will be a direct air circulating system through the entire market and especially prepared quarters for live poultry. All foodstuffs will be protected with wire screens."

The Economy groceries has announced the enlargement of its grocery stock and the discontinuance of sale of fresh fruit and vegetables.

FEAR FOREST FIRES

Incendiaries Suspected; Several Members of Crews Fired

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 27.—Combined with the ever increasing danger from fires is an undercurrent of incendiarism in several sections of the state, said State Forester Pope today. The fact that a number of fires have sprung up, after being virtually extinguished, caused the belief that some members of crews anxious to continue working in certain areas are responsible. Several under suspicion were discharged.

Flappers Have Friends Championed in Calgary

CALGARY, Alta., July 27.—After being ridiculed, laughed at, talked about and generally made fun of, Canadian flappers will be glad to know that at least they have some sympathizers who are not against the bobbing of hair.

It is declared to be a strictly personal matter by the local council of women and the Calgary flappers have a strong champion in the council. They have been advised to go ahead and bob it regardless of what the newspapers or the men have to say about it, and if they lose their jobs because of the length of their hair, the local council will stand behind them in their protests.

Men, it was most emphatically declared, have no right to dictate to women how they shall wear their hair. "I wonder what would happen if we started in telling the men how they should do their hair," was asked by several speakers at a recent meeting.

The decision to champion the cause of the flappers followed a rumor that Calgary employers were discharging girls because of their abbreviated tresses.

OFFER \$50,000 STOCK

Jewelry and cut glass valued at over \$50,000 will be offered to the public at whatever it brings, said Arthur H. Allen of the Merchant's Finance company, who is conducting an auction sale at Winters' jewelry store, starting tonight.

"In view of the fact that Klamath Falls seems on the verge of an era of prosperity it is unfortunate for Winters that he is compelled to stage an auction sale at this time. He must satisfy his creditors, however, and there is nothing else for him to do. The stock must be sold at whatever it will bring."

Allen pointed out that even though Winters loses money by the sale he will be permitted to remain in business if the sale is a success, thereby gaining an opportunity to recoup his losses in the future.

BAND PLAYS FRIDAY

Third Concert of Series to Be Given in Courthouse Park

The third of Klamath's weekly band concerts will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the park at the rear of the Main street courthouse, it was announced today. An excellent program has been arranged for the evening and music-lovers are promised a delightful entertainment.

It was requested by the band management that children be prevented from climbing over the band stand during the performance. At the last concert the players were disturbed in this manner, it was said.

CLAIM GERMANS PLAN FORTRESS ON KIEL CANAL

Attempt Declared Most Flagrant of Long Series of Violations

PARIS, July 27.—The council of ambassadors decided today to send a sharp note to Germany demanding immediate destruction of a fire control and range finding school which had been quietly established at a strategic point on the Kiel canal.

Allied officers declared the school could be converted into a fort at the canal entrance, and termed it the most flagrant of a long series of violations of the naval terms of the Versailles treaty.

2 STEAMERS COLLIDE

Calista Sank in Crash on Puget Sound; All Passengers Saved

SEATTLE, July 27.—The lives of scores of persons were imperilled today when the Japanese steamer, Hawaii Maru, collided during a fog with the Puget Sound passenger steamer, Calista, off West Point, eight miles from Seattle. The Calista sank within 10 minutes. All passengers and crew were saved.

FIGHT WOOL TARIFF

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Republican senators opposing tariff rates proposed on low grades of wool lost today in the first phase of their fight to limit these rates to the equivalent of an ad valorem of 60 per cent.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, July 27.—Cattle slow. Hogs firm, prime light \$11.75 to \$12.25. Sheep steady. Eggs \$1.25. Butter unsettled.

POSTPONE KANGAROO COURT

The next kangaroo trial in connection with the 26-day knockers holiday will be held one week from Saturday, it was announced today by Secretary Stevenson of the chamber of commerce. Decision to postpone the trial resulted from a desire to stage the affair on a more elaborate scale, for which time will be needed. K. Sugarman and Max Wales will appear as attorneys, it was said.

Shooting Victim



Joseph Simoni, Philadelphia chef, is recovering in a hospital from a serious gunshot wound. Police say Mrs. Mary Cochran, wife of another chef, fired the shot.

NEW WORLD RECORD IS ESTABLISHED IN ROPING EXHIBITION

Ben Johnson Hog-Ties Steer in One Fifth Second Less Than Former Champion

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27.—A new world's record for roping and hog-tieing a steer today was established here in the second day of the frontier day exhibitions by Ben Johnson, Oklahoma horseman.

Johnson accomplished the feat in 20 and three-fifths seconds, one fifth of a second faster than the former record made here by Fred Lowry, also of Oklahoma, in 1912.

CLIMB RESULTS TOLD

Everest Attempt Held to Have Exceeded Standard of Achievement

LONDON, July 27.—"Mountaineering proper is not necessarily rashness, but is entirely a question of prudence and of courage, of strength and steadiness, and of a feeling for nature and her most hidden beauties, which are often awe-inspiring, but for that reason the more sublime, and to a contemplative spirit the more suggestive."

Sir Francis Younghusband, speaking before the Royal Geographical society on the Mount Everest expedition, used the foregoing words to express the sentiment which has animated all those connected with the expedition, and then said they were written 33 years ago by a certain father Ratti, who has now become Pope Pius XI.

After describing what the expedition had accomplished Sir Francis said: "The experience gained this year shows that skilled mountaineers are able to take those unskilled in high mountain craft to the highest altitudes. Geoffrey Bruce had never climbed a snow and ice mountain before. Yet under Finch's skilled leadership he was able to attain a height of 27,300 feet. And the Sherpa porters, though they were practically untrained to show and ice work, were able, under General Bruce's stimulating influence, to carry loads up to 25,500 feet, some of them making the journey four times and so earning the unstinted praise of the best mountaineers.

"By careful organization and combination of effort, using experience to guide inexperience, and by the display of indomitable pluck on the part of the highest climbers, the expedition has at a bound brought the record up from 24,900 feet to 27,300 feet and thus left only 1,700 feet to be climbed before the crowning summit is reached.

"The standard of human achievement has thereby been sensibly raised. And many another traveler, and many another struggler upward in every walk of life and in every country will be braced and heartened in remembering what Finch and Mallory, Somervell, Norton and Bruce have this year accomplished on Mount Everest. And this, to my mind, is incomparably the most valuable result of the expedition, and a result which makes their efforts in the highest degree worth while."

PORTLAND GIRL MADE COUNTESS THRU ADOPTION

Becomes Member of French Family of Old Lineage; May Use Title

NEW YORK, July 27.—A former Portland, Oregon, girl became a legal member of an aristocratic French family of royal lineage today through adoption of Claudia Windsor Tartout, wife of Pierre Tartout, a portrait painter, and daughter of Mrs. Eugenie Barret of Portland, by Countess De Tuoqueville De Rampas De Chanquetot.

Adoption proceedings were instituted held in the surrogate's court here before Surrogate Colohan.

Through the adoption, the new daughter of the French countess gains the right to use the titles of Countess De Rampas and Countess De Chanquetot.

P. S. Writes Jazz Music Would Boost Home Town

Dear Ed: Well, Ed, you will be surprised to hear that I'm going into the music business which looks to me like a way to pick up some easy jack without no work to speak of except a little brass work which is not work for me but is play when I'm feeling good.

My dear, Ed, is to write a jazz piece which will set all the hoodlums and jazz kiddoes dancing all over the country and every time you go to a roadshow you hear some dance in short skirts working it.

The name of this piece is Klamath Falls Has a Cl. Has. War But No One Does Not Get Killed. The way I got the idea for the name is reading pieces in the papers where ladies is killing each other with hammers or whichever is handy, which they say happens once or twice per day in Los Angeles if business is good. I also see where ladies and gents both is doing likewise in the coal and rail strikes, only they using machinery guns and the like, same being faster and saving the ladies arms.

My dear, Ed, is to rub it into all these other burrs which is always kidding us about the courthouse war and at the same advertise Klamath Falls as a nice peaceful town so everybody will straightaway get into a sweat to come hear. That's what I do for my town since I got to be a prominent citizen.

My peace goes like this:

Oh, Klamath has a cl. has. war but no one does not get killed. Because all the warriors harts with kindness they is filled. There kindness it shows everywhere in a way which is quite funny. Because when folks is feeling good they always spends there money. Yes, our warriors acted it right and left but do not waste a cent. They's et. hse. buildings everywhere to show just where it went.

Chorus—

Oh come to Klamath my jazz baby And my hart with joy is filled. We dont use hammers little lady. They's a war but you dont get killed (copy righted)

P. S. 1923, A. D.

Well, Ed, that's only the 1st. verse and the chorus but you can see how it goes and if that's not a darr I eat it, what I mean. Right now I sing it with the tune of Coming Through The Rye, only it dont go so very good on acc. in the second line you got to say because and turn the gas on the bee. However, I want get a more snappy tune and if you have any in your sleeve, Ed, why let me no and I let you in on it. But keep this quite or it will be stole. Yes so, Ed.

Yrs. Respectly
Phil Spoo
singing jazz king.

LEGION CONVENTION ON

THE DALLES, July 27.—The fourth annual convention of the Oregon American Legion assembled here today. George Coddling of Medford, and George R. Wilber of Hood River, are candidates for commander. Fundation and Matthews are seeking the next convention.

