

WEATHER FORECAST  
TONIGHT FAIR, FRIDAY AND  
WARMER

# The Evening Herald

Member of the Associated Press

OFFICIAL PAPER OF  
KLAMATH COUNTY AND  
OF KLAMATH FALLS

Fiftieth Year.—No. 8410

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922

PRIOR FIVE CENTS

## UNION PACIFIC AIMS OUTLINED AT FORUM MEET

### A. C. Spencer Tells of Road's Position in Un- merger Controversy

"The Union Pacific wants to be in Klamath county, but we cannot anticipate the conditions that may arise before the unmerger matter is settled and we will not make rash promises. But we're willing to start scratch with anybody in a program of rail development. We ask no handicap from any one."

So declared A. C. Spencer, chief counsel for the O. W. R. & N., in an address outlining the Union Pacific's position in the unmerger controversy at the chamber of commerce forum last night. Spencer spoke for more than an hour to a good-sized crowd who interrupted his remarks at intervals with round applause.

**Development Possibilities Seen**  
"The man who cannot be staggered by the immensity of the possibilities of development in Klamath county," he said, "should not be connected with any transportation company."

This statement followed a description of impressions gained yesterday in a trip through the Tule lake grain region, and through the Honanza section and the Klamath valley.

Spencer said he had been impressed and he talked as if he were sincere in the statement. He said he would try to make the executive officials of the road see the possibilities of this country more clearly.

He referred to Klamath's standing as the second largest shipping point in the state, said there was immense business here to justify rail development, much of it unappreciated, and declared his opinion that three rail lines could thrive in this country.

**Unmerger Question Presented**  
The unmerger question was presented in national, state and community aspects. Spencer traced the development of the Central Pacific from its inception under the act of 1862, passed by congress to create a transcontinental road for military purposes and for holding together the nation then engaged in a civil struggle.

He pointed out the great strategic value of the road, justifying the wise foresight of President Lincoln and his advisers when during the recent world war it poured the provisions, men and munitions of the west across its direct and easy route to the eastern seaboard and was almost the only road that made money doing it. The Central Pacific line, he said, showed a profit of several millions under government control, where most roads had sustained losses not yet cleaned up.

**One Control Aim**  
The intention of the original act, he argued, was clearly to create and maintain forever a line of communication, under one control, that could never be throttled, starved or shut off.

Under Southern Pacific control tonnage had been routed by that road's long haul over the Sunset route, and the letter of the law against the reduction or suppression of actual competition between roads had been broken. He maintained that the supreme court, with the full record and all evidence before them, had taken this into consideration in reaching the unmerger decision.

Spencer declared that the Southern Pacific was seeking relief from a solemn obligation, imposed by the acts of congress, when they sought to divert traffic from the Sacramento-Ogden line to the Sunset route.

**U. P. Aid Held Great**  
From the state standpoint he argued that the Union Pacific had done more for Oregon than any competitor, and therefore might be ex-

(Continued to Page 4)

## Seattle's Entry



Evelyn Atkinson will represent Seattle in the Atlantic City contest, having won the Seattle beauty contest.

## STATUTORY CRIME CHARGED AGAINST PROMINENT INDIAN

### Clayton Kirk Held for Alleged Con- tributing to Delinquency of Minors and Liquor Sale

Clayton Kirk, a member of the tribal council of the Klamath Indians, today was arrested on a charge filed by Justice of the Peace Snook of Chiloquin of introducing liquor on the Klamath Indian reservation. Kirk appeared before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas and was released under a bond of \$1,000 signed by Joe Ball and Byron Lotches. Hearing was set for September 12.

The liquor charge comes in connection with a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors which was preferred against Kirk before Justice Snook at Chiloquin on September 4. It was alleged that Kirk gave liquor, supposedly drugged, to two young Indian girls, aged 14 and 15. He was arrested and brought to jail here that night and was released Tuesday afternoon when he gave bond of \$1,500 signed by Joe Ball.

According to Justice Snook, Kirk had the two young girls out riding in his car Labor day. When the car passed through Chiloquin, one of the girls leaped from the car and fell to the road. When bystanders rushed to her aid she told of the condition of the other girl, and Justice Snook at once proceeded to overtake Kirk's car. The girl with Kirk, he said, was in a deplorable condition, obviously under the influence of a drug, as well as of liquor. Her actions even in the presence of the officers were described as clearly indicating the nature of the drug administered. A bottle of liquor was found in the car and will be analyzed to determine its exact nature.

Kirk has long been identified with tribal affairs and has made two trips to Washington, D. C., on tribal business. He was scheduled to make a third trip in connection with the boundary dispute. He is married and has two children. In addition to a baby born to his wife in a local hospital a few days ago. The family resides in Klamath Falls.

## HOLD INQUEST FRIDAY

### Coroner's Jury to Probe Death of Mexican Sheepherder

Continuation of the coroner's inquest held Monday in connection with the death of Tom Montoya, Mexican sheepherder near Ollie Blowers' roadhouse on Beaver Marsh Friday night, will be held at the county coroner's office at 2 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Blowers, who was charged with killing Montoya, is held in jail here without bail.

## INCREASE LOAN FACILITIES, IS ROTARIAN PLEA

### Club Members and Bankers To Hold Conference Friday Noon

Members of the Rotary club Friday noon will hold a conference with the banking interests of the city to discuss the question of asking the banks to increase their loaning facilities by taking advantage of their rights as members of the federal reserve bank.

It is believed that between \$300,000 and \$500,000 of additional capital can be brought into Klamath county for use in the mills, factories, stores and on the farms this fall. Every national bank is obligated by law to keep with its federal reserve bank a certain amount of money or reserve in proportion to its deposits and this permits the member banks, when there is an unusual demand for money, to take advantage of the facilities of the federal reserve bank by letting it carry a certain portion of its notes or loans. The money secured by redeeming these notes through the reserve bank can be loaned on other acceptable notes and thus the bank's loaning power is increased.

The committee in charge of the program for Friday consists of Judge D. V. Kaykendall, M. S. West and H. N. Mos. The local banks will be represented by J. A. Gordon, president and Leslie Rogers, cashier of the First National; and W. C. Dalton, president and E. M. Hubb, cashier of the American National.

## O. M. HECTOR TO MOVE

### New Quarters Will Be in Present Location of Star Theatre

O. M. Hector announced today that his store will open October 1, in the quarters at present occupied by the Star theatre. In preparation for that event, he said, a sale of all goods will start Saturday and continue until the moving date. It is hoped to dispose of a large quantity of goods to facilitate moving, and to this end prices will be lowered to a surprising degree. The store will be closed all day Friday to prepare for the sale.

Hector said the new quarters would be completely remodeled and every provision made for a modern, up-to-date store. The Star theatre will discontinue about October 15 when remodeling will commence.

## CHARLES HALL IS EXPECTED TO RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT

### Friends of Defeated Candidate Ar- gue That He Will Split Democratic Vote

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—In the Coos bay country it is understood that Charles Hall will soon make an announcement which will place him as an independent candidate for governor. This understanding is not limited to Hall's own district, Coos bay, but is fairly well spread throughout Oregon.

Thus far Hall has not seen fit to confirm or deny the rumors of his possible candidacy. In a public statement issued after his election contest failed to give him the party nomination, he declared that he would not support Ben W. Olcott, republican nominee, and wound up with a paragraph which was construed and interpreted at the time as paving the way for him to run as an independent if he so desired.

To conduct a campaign as an independent requires money. There was raised by the public defense league, Roy Voster, secretary, an unknown sum to finance Hall's recount against Olcott. There never has been a public statement made as to the size of the sum thus obtained or how much of it was expended.

One report is that only part of the funds were consumed when the Hall forces threw up the sponge in the recount and that there is still on hand a comfortable bank account which is available for Hall if he becomes an independent. These financial affairs, however, are all guess work to outsiders and only those who are close to Hall in the recount are informed whether all of the money collected was expended.

The Hall view of the situation as reported in Coos bay, is that he believes he will receive as an independent, all of the Republican votes he received in the primaries plus a majority of the votes which were cast for Patterson, Bean, White and Lee.

In addition his friends argue that he will receive the votes of Democrats who will not support Pierce, or Olcott.

Hall carried a number of counties west of the Cascades and his friends contend that he can carry these sections in the November election as an independent; then if Pierce can carry the eastern Oregon counties Olcott will be left out and Hall's western Oregon votes will enable him to win the governorship.

Not all of Hall's advisers want him to become an independent but there are many who do and the latter are convinced that he will be successful.

## SOVIETS SEIZE BRITISH SHIPS; FLAGS LOWERED

### Military Band Plays "Inter- nationale" as Red Em- blem Is Hoisted

BATEM, Sept. 7.—Russian port authorities have seized two more British vessels.

When the British flag was lowered the soviet military band played "God Save the King," after which strains of "Internationale" were raised.

Word has been received that if the ships are not released the British will dispatch a fleet of destroyers and take them forcibly.

## COUNTY GAINS \$1,000

### Justice Court at Chiloquin Finest Many Since Office Established

Fines for law violations since last October, when he took office, have netted the county about \$1,000, Justice of the Peace Snook of Chiloquin said today. This amount does not include the cost of conducting the office and officers' fees, which were paid from the fines, Snook said. Four automobiles and one truck, whose owners were convicted on liquor charges, have been confiscated since July 4.

A recent arrest on a moonshine charge was that of Otto Boye near Bly Saturday. Boye was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas and his hearing was set

## 3 SHOT IN QUARREL

### Killings Follow Disagreements Be- tween Neighbors' Children

NEW YORK, S. C., Sept. 7.—Leta and Newton Taylor died today of gunshot wounds received yesterday when William Farris, a neighbor, was alleged to have shot and killed their cousin, Claude Johnson, and seriously wounded two sisters and a brother. The shooting followed quarrels between Taylor and Farris children.

## BUYS RAINBOW CONFECTIONERY

Mrs. Guy Garrett yesterday purchased the interests of Price & Hilton in the Rainbow confectionery and hereafter will personally manage the business.

## Six at Once!



This picture, snapped at the recent water meet at Georgetown, Germany, shows six divers in the air at one time.

## CALIFORNIANS ALL READY FOR DOINGS SATURDAY EVENING

### Only Bear Is Missing; 75 Native Bears Have Listed Names and Preparations Made for 125

Barring the bear, everything necessary to make a celebration has been secured by the arrangement committee in charge of the California Day dinner at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday evening. Inability to get the bear, the uncertainty of the weather and the fact that the celebration comes on a busy Saturday night caused the committee to drop the proposed parade.

Otherwise the program is as originally planned, a dinner starting at 7 o'clock, followed by stunts, music and speeches. Seventy-five native Californians have listed their names and the dinner committee is preparing to entertain from 100 to 125 people. The affair is open to the public and the committee is counting on fifty Oregon guests.

The dinner charge will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children over twelve. Younger children will be admitted free.

California mulligan, raisin bread, raisin pie, olives, oranges, California fruit salad, grape juice and Shasta water are some of the items of the extensive menu.

Invitations will be mailed today by Chairman J. J. Miller to all Californians on his list, urging attendance. Many have undoubtedly not been listed but the committee assures them that their welcome will be as sincere whether they have a formal invitation or not.

## REV. PADDOCK RESIGNS

### Resignation Is Read and Accepted At Episcopalian Meet

PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—At today's meeting of the Episcopals, the resignation of the Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, bishop of the diocese of eastern Oregon, was read and accepted.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registers a slightly higher pressure than yesterday being the second day showing a rise. Settled conditions are therefore likely for the next 48 hours.

Forecast for next 24 hours:  
Continued fair, with variable winds.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:  
High ..... 66  
Low ..... 37

## PARLEY TO END STRIKE DENIED BY J. P. NOONAN

### Electrical Chief Asserts No Meeting Held With Rail Presidents

OMAHA, Sept. 7.—Declaring the rail strike "irrevocably lost," a statement issued here today by Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, urged all striking members of the shop crafts to return to work under the promise that full pension rights will be restored to all returning to work before September 15. Full seniority would not be restored, according to the statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—There are no conferences now in progress between leaders of the railroad strikers and railroad presidents and some has been held since the gathering in New York last month, it was asserted today by J. P. Noonan, chief of the brotherhood of electrical workers, one of the seven rail unions in a national strike.

A meeting of the strikers' policy committee called for next week in Chicago is to consider a general strike policy and what shall be done in view of the injunction application of the attorney general, Noonan said. B. M. Jewell, he added, is en route to Chicago after visiting several eastern railroad centers, but he was not informed whether Jewell had met any of the rail presidents.

W. H. Johnson, president of the association of manufacturers, has returned to Washington after an unproductive absence. Union officials said after a discussion with Johnson the strike was to go forward without alteration of its previous status, at least until the meetings of the leaders at Chicago had taken place.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Attorney General Daugherty today sent for Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, chairman of the senate labor committee, and after a conference regarding the Chicago injunction it was indicated the government would not insist in next Monday's hearing on the permanent injunction on the provisions which were alleged to curb freedom of speech.

## INSTALL PIPE ORGAN

### Giant Instrument in Pine Tree The- atre Will Cost \$25,000

Installation of the giant pipe organ at the Pine Tree theatre started today. The work is under the direction of W. C. Pettit, representative of the G. H. Leatherbury company of San Francisco, from whom the instrument was purchased and E. Lindvall, expert mechanic.

The shipping weight of the instrument was four and one-half tons and it cannot be installed in less than 30 days. According to Pettit, the organ is one of the finest made and in the same type as is used in the best theatres in large cities. The total cost will be \$25,000, he said.

## NOTED AIRMAN KILLED

### Lieut. Maynard 'Flying Parson' and Mechanics Fall to Death

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 7.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, known as "the flying parson" was killed while flying here today. Lieutenant Charles F. Wood, Toledo, Ohio, N. Y., and Charles Monett of New York, mechanics, were killed. The plane fell 3000 feet.

## UNION OIL COMPANY TO ERECT FILLING STATION

Permit to construct a modern filling station at the southeast corner of Sixth and Pine was granted the Union Oil company by the city council Tuesday night. The station was postponed from Monday and little except routine business was transacted.

## DOUBLING FOR THE PEACE DOVE

