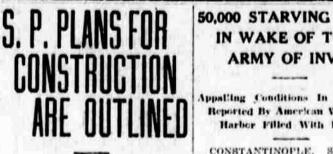
WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT PAIR, FRIDAY FAIR AND COOLER

Fifteenth Year .--- No. 0125



Modoc Northern Held to Be Of First Importance to **Klamath County**

The gap in the railway connection between the eastern and western portions of the state, from Kirk to Oakridge, will be closed immediately by the Southern Pacific, as soon as the unmerger dispute is settled, Ben C. Dey, general counsel for the Southern Pacific, assured a large audience at the chamber of commerce forum last night.

But the Modoc Northern, the line from Klamath Falls to Westwood. is far more important to Klamath county, he said, and there is every flare up of war," and, "that powers indication that building in that dir- must act at once in agreement in orection will not be long deferred.

has \$11,000,000 in the Natron line already it is natural that will come first in the renewed program of extension, he said.

Modoe Survey Made

But the survey for the Modoc Northern is made, the Southern Pacific owns 25 miles of rights of way in Klamath county on which it is paying taxes, the officers of the road know the productive possibilities of the territory to be perved. and the project has by no means been abandoned.

Dey vigorously attacked the Union Pacific attitude in the unmerger. which he said was a deliberate attempt to destroy the Southern Pacific, and declared the Union Pacifie was insincere in its public statements, fitting their propaganda. to suit the sentiment of the communifics in which it was circulated. In the Williamette Valley, he asserted. A. C. Spencer, counsel for son to leave his home fireside for a payers, but failure to receive a hotice the O. W. R. & N., the Union Pa- long drive to the bedside of a patient, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obin eastern Oregon to justify railroad | death. development. Dey declared the Union Pacific representative had

Oregon "but a vast expanse of sagebrush and a hot wind."

Takes Issue With Spencer

"I am glad that the Union Pacific representatives were here themselves the resources of the so large as they might have been.



An American subchaser has arrived here with reports of an appalling situation at Mudanta Harbor, reported to be filled with bodies of refugees who stampeded when the last vessel departed before the Turkish occupation.

Fifty thousand people are without WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Withfood or water lined the water's edge for miles in the brolling sun with arms uplifted, pleading to be taken off.

LONDON, Sept. 14,-The eastern situation is causing considerable concern here. This is reflected in the president. editorials of newspapers, some of which have adopted a distinctly day passed and sent to conference nation driving to danger point," "all operative certain sections of the preelements are present for another sent law regulating trading in grain futures.

der to avert disaster." were some of Inasmuch as the Southern Pacific the press statements. A declagation of the French view is anxiously awaited.

> **DR. W. S. JOHNSON DIES** nitrate plant,

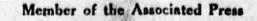
Former Klamath Resident Left Long Record of Good Dreds

Dr. Walter Scott Johnson., a man who would have furnished excellent the senate today. material for Ralph Connor's "Country Do tor", and for years a leading figure in Klamath county, died Tuesde night at his home in San Diego. Dr. Johnson, who should have been in the prime of life, had drawn heavily on his resources to adminisfer to the sick in Klamath, first as a government doctor stationed at Yainax and later in Bonanza, where the

whole country side counted itself his staunch friend. Snow was never too night too dark or cold for Dr. John-

Although death came while the upon notice and demand." doctor was still in middle life, it was

ied by Mrs. Johnson, he had been by cash, money order or check. If traveling for his health. This was made at a branch office. payment ica and the allies and absolute cobrought to an end, however, when his should be by check or money order abead of me," said Dey," to see for savings melted away-savings not to avoid danger of loss in transmiscollector ion to the office of the



The Evening Herald

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1922 **KLAMATH FALLS TO**

Southern Pacific General Freight Agent Prodicts Growth Based on Location and Natural Wealth

With the completion of a railroau from Natron to Westwood, Klamath

Oregon and the greatest coast inland city between Scattle and Los Angeles. in the opinion of J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific, who has been here with Ben C. Doy, general counsel, and C. E. Spear, district freight and passenger

out a record vote, the house today approved the conference report of the "There is no question in my mind soldiers' bonus bill. The measure as to the future of Klamath Falls." now goes to the senate and, with said Mulchay, "and in all sincerity I make the statement that this city will final action there will be sent to the become an important manufacturing

and distributing conter." After a short debate the senate to-Mulchay said he based his opinion on Klamath's strategic position alarmist tone "Grave crisis," "sit- the Capper-Tincher bill holding in- together with the wealth of the surrounding territory. He believes the unmerger controversy will be settled within the next year, when railroad

construction will start. Acting Chairman McKinsey of the Mulchay was born in Portland and hovee military committee put data the congressional record today the has traveled over every part of Oretext of the prayer signed by over gon in connection with railroad work. 200,000 citizens within the states Before joining the Southern Pacific urging congress to act speedily on he was for 20 years with the Union Henry Ford's offer for the Shoals Pacific,

though he is guilty of an infraction

and three prongs on the other.

SHOT DOE WITH HORNS The amendment of Senator Borah to the administration loan to appropriate \$28,000,000 for completion Hunter Not Prosecuted For Killing and development of western land Frenk Deer

reclamation projects was adopted by WEAVERVILLE, Sept. 14 .- Al-

INCOME TAX IS DUE Third Quarterly Installment Must

ed; Bill Now Goes to Sen-

ate, Then President

Be Pald By Sept. 15

PORTLAND, Oref. Sept. 14. The third quarterly installment of the income tax for 1921 in due on or before midnight, Friday, September 15, 1922." announced Clyde G. Huntdeep, the roads too muddy, nor the tay, tollector of internal revenue, today. "Notices have been sent to taxstated that there were no resources friend, in speaking of his untimely ure to pay the installment renders ored legitimate prey for the nimrod. the whole amount due and payable

The lax may be paid at the office said there was nothing in 'eastern not unexpected. He has been ill for of Collector Huntley in the Custom Tive or six years, having impaired his House, Portland, or at either of the health during his stay in this county. branch offices located at Pendleton For the past three years, accompan- and Eugene. Payment may be made



Separate Agreements Is Announced

at a hearing before U. S. Commis-CHICAGO, Sept. 14 -- Leaders of sioner Bert C. Thomas yesterday afthe railway shop crafts, who today ternoon. His bond of \$1,000 was began negotiation of separate settlecontinued. ments of the shopmen's strike, announced that several of the roads Snook of Chiloquin following Kirk's had telegraphed union headquarters arrest at Chiloquin Labor Day. He indicating their willingness to start was also charged with contributing negotiations. These roads were in to the delinquency of minor Indian addition to about 59 roads which had girls for which he will be given a previously agreed to separate settlehearing before Justice Snook. ments.

leged that Kirk met A. B. Brown, a CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Striking bucker for the Chiloguin lumber shopmen at Des Moines were advised by B. M. Jewell today not to return to work on any railroad until properly authorized by their officers. Officials of the Milwaukce system at Seattle announced receipt of instructions from general headquarters authorizing immediate re-employ. ment of striking employes who "have

J. W. Morrow Is Enthusiastic Following Visit Here

of the law in killing a doe, George One of the most enthusiastic boost-C. Field, a hunter on Mad river will ers for Klamath county is J. W. Mornot be prosocuted or punished. By row, who after a two days' visit there reason of a freak of nature he is more has returned with the zoal of a ney ally not guilty, for the doc had horns, convert, says the Oregon Journal.

two prongs on one side of the head "It is a wonderful country," he said. "I had never dreamed of its of them became intozicated. The nd three promys on the other. said. "I had never dreamed of its other one jumped from the car as it day and at the request of the beauty, its natural resouces and its other one jumped from the car as it day and at the request of the b The hunter conteard his predicts beauty, its natural resouces and its passed through Chiloguin and told is statement of according to the state the weak of the affair Deputy Sheriff Shad-nemination also was pre-cultar case and sold that Field was great natural mode: a preat stock ley. Indian Polleeman Fred Rend-country: then there is the fulls lake field was country: then there is the fulls lake field was pre-quically guilty under the law. The region, which is being reclaimed by uically guilty under the law. The region, which is being reclaimed by led the girl up the road until they shall not begin my empaign a thunter was allowed to keep his game the federal government. Why, I saw came upon Kirk, who was said to the suit to determine the legality a wheat field there of 24,000 acres have attempted to escape by driv- my nomination and the pl and the edict also went forth that cific line in Oregon. had publicly said Mrs. Addle Walker. a close ligation to pay the tax on time. Fail. does with horns hereafter be co. dd- that will yield 40 bushels to the acre. ing his car behind a bush. Kirk and That field was never plowed. The the girl, who was in an intoxica- ally settled by the supreme court." ground is silt and all that was neces- tion condition, was brought back SEEKS CLOSER UNION | sary was to drill the seed in.

8,000 acres is to be thrown open to Falls where he was lodged in jail. to make the race. He and his triands M. Clemenceau Would Effect Better homesteaders in 20 acre and 40 acre He gave bond of \$1,000 the fol- expect to have the backing of the repleces. Ex-soldiers and satiors will lowing afternoon and was released. publicans who upported him in the PARIS, Sept 14 .- Clemenceau be- be given preferential rights. Think A bottle partially filled with H- primary as well as a large number of lieves a closer union between Amer- what an opportunity for a young man quor was found in Kirk's car. it independents and democrats. who can look into the future and has

operation between France and Great the will to get ahead. Another great Britain are necessary to avoid a gen- resource of the county is its timber.

KIRK BOUND OVER

ducing liquor on the reservation and

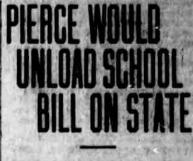
with giving it way in violation of the

old Indian statute, Clayton Kirk was

bound over to the federal grand jury

The charges were filed by Justice

At yesterday's hearing it was al-



PRICE FIVE CENT

OFFICIAL PAPER KLAMATH COUNTY AND

OF KLAMATH FALLS

Compulsory Measure is Fav-

ored By Democratic Candidate

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .--- Watter M. Pierce, democratic |candidate governor. In a statement given out here declared that taxation was the real issue of the campaigd, but announced his intention of supporting the compulsory educational bill which provides that all children under 16 years of age must attend a public

THARLES HALL SERVING TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

company, on the afternoon of Labor PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- Charles Day in front of the postoffice and Hall, defeated candidate for the rei publican nomination for governor. asked him to procure a bottle of IIwho is now seeking to be an inquor, giving him \$5 for that purpose. Brown testified that he went across pendent candidate. has issued the the street to the York cafe and following statement:

"The inception of the movement that when he reurned he found that leading to my nominal pendent candidate for governor. Accompanied by Kirk's small boy, at a meeting of farmers held Brown said, they drive to Chiloquin Champoog over a week and at which speeches were made in favor of urg-ing me to run and committees were in Kirk's car. Brown had several drinks while Kirk took but one. Brown said he either fell out of the appointed to look into the pro car or was thrown out on the way as to getting my same on the to Chiloquin, and walked part of the These committees then called th meeting of one hundred or more elec-Kirk later met two young Indian Kirk later met two young Indian tors as required by law, which girls, who went with him first to a held at the Pythian hall last G picture show and then for a ride. day night and where I was During this ride, it was alleged

Kirk gave the girls liquor and one "The certificate of no filed with the secretary of state

"I'am returning to Marshfleid and my name on the ballot has b Senator Hall has received many to Chiloquin where Kirk was ar- letters from his friends and suppor-In a short time a new tract of rested and brought to Klamath ters throughout the siste urging him.

was said The car was confiscated. His nomination, which was filed Both girls swore to affidavits in with the secretary of state Tuesday. eral conflict with inevitable wide "The great need of the county is its timber. the Chiloguin justice court concern- has been questioned by Secretary used at the forthcoming hearing statute forbidding a candidate de ning as an independent. Secretary Kozer has until September 38 to certify to the Lomina tion. so that the name can appear upon the ballot. Should the attorney general decide adversely to Hall, appeal will be made to the supremo court to determine the constitutionality of the statute.

bought three quarts at \$5 each, and Kirk had also bought a bottle. not been guilty of acts of violence. BOOSTER FOR COUNTY

country, I note Mr. Spencer spoke of Klamath possibilities in glowing terms when he addressed you. 1 am glad that they came here and saw the sage brush transformed into fertile alfalfa and grain fields-and

the only hot wind noticeable is the air that they spread themselves."

Several times during the speech the Southern Pacific orator, as he

expressed it, "took the hide" off the Union Pacific publicist.

The Southern Pacific position in the unmerger dispute 14 morally right and legally sound, said Dey. The unmerger is the most important subject before Klamath county today, he said, and it is a life and death matter with the Southern Pacific. He urged Klamath county to take a stand and take it to make groupings of the rail sys- Up."

tems of the country.

Issues Italsed in 1913

The Southern Pacific relies upon the interstate commerce commission and the powers conferred upon 1920 to sustain its position. The

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Under-

wood's Pharmacy shows but little change in the bar ometric pressure today. A continua-tion of present weather conditions is indicated. Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warm. The Tyces recording thermometer registered maxi-

num and minimum tomperatures to day, as follows.

High

Dr. Johnson is survived only by

his wife. There were no children.

COWBOYS WILL MILK

Innovation Planned This Year In Pendleton Round-Up

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 14 .-Pendleton is in Round-Up dress. Her citizens have discarded the sober attire of the hum-drum business world and are gay in the fancy vests, loud shirts and broad-brimmed sombreros of the cowboy. Local business houses are showing cards soon, as in October the Interstate proclaiming that their employes are Commerce commission will meet dressed "100 per cent for the Round-

An innovation this year will be the 'cowboys' milking contest." For this, each cowboy is allowed a helper and must rope a cow, milk into a bottle enough milk so that the fluid can be poured from it, and ride with it by the transportation act of the bottle to the judges' stand. The cows are not to be "busted", but roped by horns, half head or neck.

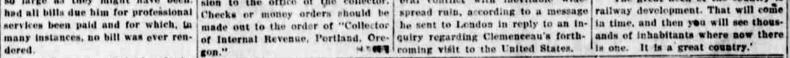
LOW RATES FOR FAIR

Fare and One-Third to Be Granted

On Southern Pacific

Special low rates will obtain on the Southern Pacific from Sacramento to Medford during the Klamath county fair, according to C. E. Spear, district freight and passenger agent. The rate will be fare and onethird.

J. J. Miller, local agent for the Southern Pacific, said the low fare recommendation had been made by Spear but that he had not as yet received the schedule.



Relations With U. S.

THE WINE TURNED TO VINEGAR

GERMAN

there. The girls testified at the feated in party primaries from runbearing yesterday.

TRAMPS 4,000 MILES

Boy, 16, Arrives at Eugene After Walking From Milwaukee

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 14 .- After tramp of 4,000 miles during the past tour months, Richard Slatler, age 16, who says his home is in Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in Eugene a few days ago. Last May, according to the boy's story, his father dared him to walk to the Pacific Coast. He took the dare and left home with "only \$15.

He says that he traveled over the southern route to California and plans to return to Wisconsin by making a swing through Canada. Slatler adds that he is no "bum" and is working his way. He says he is dedetermined to show his father that he is made of sterner stuff than the parent believes. Slatter claims to be a high school student. He expects to have walked 10,000 miles by the

time he reaches home. SHIP BRUMFIELD'S BODY

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 -The body of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, who hung himself in his cell at the state penitentiary yesterday, was shipped to Portland to be cremated by order of Mrs. Brumfield, who has been living in Portland for some time.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .--- Cattle, steady, choice steers \$7.50 to \$8.75; Hogs and shoop steady. Eggs firm. Butter up 2c, extra cubes 41, undergrades, 37-39, carton 37. prints 46. Bluestem and Baart \$1.18, other \$1 to \$1.07.

50.000 CARS NEEDED

California Fruit Growers Prepare For Big Eastern Shipm

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14 .- A total of 50.330 cars will be needed to handle California's perisheble crops during the months of September and October, according to a statement issued Tuesday by G. H. Hocke, director of the state department of agriculture.

Of this number 19,000 will be needed north of the Tehnchapi and 11,000 in the south. Hecke estimated. Of the grand total 33,573 will be needed to handle the grape crop alone. Other fresh fruits will re quire 1100 more.

In view of the car shortage, wh is increasing in such alarming pro portions, the department is advis growers to propare only the best their crops for shipment, Hecke sald. adding that unquestionably there would be a considerable portion of the crop that would have to be thrown away or put to other uses. Hecke estimated that there be approximately \$600 more loads of truit for s the months of Septemi bar than during a corresp tod last season. While i fow more refrigerators av year than last.