

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1922.

WE WANT THE NATRON CUT-OFF—BUT

UNDER the heading "Klamath Falls, California," the Oregon Journal prints an editorial plea to Portland business men to awake to the opportunity for rich profits in this territory, that now are being diverted into California because of more convenient transportation and communication between Klamath Falls and San Francisco than between Klamath Falls and Portland.

The editorial is an argument for the Natron cut-off, because it would bring Portland two hundred miles closer to Klamath Falls—one hundred miles closer than San Francisco is now to Klamath Falls—and give Portland a chance at the 20,000 carloads of products shipped annually from Klamath county.

As a matter of logic, the shortening of distance should reverse existing conditions and Portland should get the lion's share of Klamath trade, for the same reason that San Francisco now gets it.

The Journal's argument is sound, but we doubt if it will stir the lethargic Portland spirit to a point where they will spend money to promote the Natron cut-off.

Certainly until conditions are reversed and there are commercial and financial reasons for a closer relationship with Portland, the majority of local citizens are not going to worry about the building of the Natron cut-off.

No one opposes the building of the Natron cut-off. Our idea of railways for Klamath is like the bibbler's idea of a now forbidden beverage—they're all good but some are better than others.

We cannot close our eyes to some advantages that would rise from a completed Natron cut-off, but the primary advantage is not increased accessibility to Portland. Most traders and manufacturers hereabouts are well satisfied at the treatment and markets they are getting in California.

However, the Natron cut-off would give stockmen access to another market and some decided marketing advantages.

And it would develop the great feeding-in-transit to market possibilities of the Klamath country, and solve the problem of profitable disposal of the annually increasing alfalfa surplus.

It would link us politically with the states of which we are a geographic part.

It would put Klamath Falls on the main line—and incidentally make it a distributing adjunct of Portland.

But it has not the potent powers for development of the Klamath country, the creation of a distributing center for an empire, a city in itself and dependent upon naught but destiny, that has a line creating an eastern outlet and inlet.

Portland may be looking for some of its development to Klamath Falls, but as a matter of cold fact Klamath Falls has ceased to look to Portland for any of its development.

The day has past when talk of Portland activities toward bridging the Casades awakens glad echoes in Klamath.

For one thing we have heard the cry of "wolf, wolf" too often.

But chiefly, while Klamath appreciates that the Natron cut-off would be a convenience, would probably give us the lower main line rates, and promote a number of advantages, the Modoc Northern, or a line approximating the Modoc Northern, is the empire building road.

We venture to say that eighty per cent of the Klamath population would subscribe to this opinion. Which shows that we have at least attained the knowledge that we must be the molders of our own destiny, and the rapidity of the molding process depends only on the ability to combine our strength in order to make it effective upon the powers that control transportation. The next step is to transmute thought into energetic and co-ordinated action; to cease trusting in Portland and providence for development and hit some hard licks for ourselves.

Not that we belittle the favors of providence. Every fertile foot of Klamath soil and every towering pine of Klamath's forests would contradict the heresy.

Not that we would quarrel with Portland, or combat any laudable effort of the metropolis to advance the development of the state. As good citizens we would all be behind any development program conceived in proper spirit.

But back to the old fable of the lark and the farmer. Our California neighbors and our Portland cousins have their own interests, and their own plans to advance them. Klamath's interests will be best attended to if we attend to them ourselves.



Praise often turns a woman's head. Passing another in a new dress has the same effect.

We claim might is not right. They might overcharge us for coal but it won't be right.

Latest on deck is poison port wine. One might call it the port of missing men.

Owing money is dangerous. It makes you lose your memory.

The hit and miss system sounds much better on a typewriter than it does on a piano.

In New Jersey, a choir leader was murdered. Some people can't tell the difference between good and bad singing.

More suspenders are being worn this fall. Belts do not hold up hip pockets properly.

Wonder how they will manage to persuade America to pay for the Turk-Greek war?

"What hat do you wear?" asks an advertisement. We always make it a point to wear our own.

Boston man claims his wife turned the tables on him—also a chair and a garden hose.

Hudini got out of a locked safe in 20 seconds. Maybe he could escape from a crowded street car at his stop.

North winds will soon go south for the winter.

SIKI IS NO PIKER

Conquerer of Georges Will Come to U. S. For Million Francs

PARIS, Sept. 27.—One million francs is what Battling Siki, the conquerer of Georges Carpentier, asks to go to America to fight Harry Wills at the Polo Grounds on October 26. Manager Hellers cabled Tom O'Rourke, the American fight promoter, this evening in response to an offer of \$20,000.

Hellers said that he considered O'Rourke's offer totally inadequate. He added that he had received an offer of a large sum for Siki to meet the winner of the Joe Beckett-Frank Moran fight in England on "boxing day," the day after Christmas. Beckett and Moran will fight October 12. The manager of the Senegalese said he did not desire to go to the United States unless the financial inducements made it worth while.

Siki himself at first was disinclined to make the trip to the United States, but later said he would do so if Hellers' terms were accepted. It is the opinion of Hellers that it would be a good thing for Siki to meet Wills immediately as he considers Wills the only man standing in the way of a bout between Siki and Jack Dempsey for the world's championship.

Not that we belittle the favors of providence. Every fertile foot of Klamath soil and every towering pine of Klamath's forests would contradict the heresy.

NOTICE

To TIMBERWORKERS

There will be an ice cream social at the Scandinavian Hall Thursday night, September 28.

Everybody come and bring a friend.

TIMBERWORKERS LOCAL 188

"Miss America" Becoming Famous



Ever since Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., won the title in a recent national contest of "America's most beautiful girl," she has been sought after by artists, movie men and theatrical producers, all anxious to display the beauty to the public. Here Miss Campbell is shown sitting for a portrait by Joseph Cummings Chase, noted New York portrait painter.

Personal Mention

Charles Grey was a county seat visitor yesterday afternoon from his ranch at Pine Grove.

Marshall Hooper left for Grants Pass this morning after several days spent here on legal business.

Con Taylor arrived here from Lakeview yesterday and is registered at the White Pelican hotel.

Mrs. E. A. Hughes is visiting here from San Francisco for the next few days.

Mrs. Mary H. Reed left for Dorris this morning where she will visit with friends until Sunday.

Tomorrow afternoon the ladies of the St. Paul's Episcopal guild will meet at the home of Mrs. D. V. Kaykendall, 622 Conger avenue.

R. W. Tower made a trip into town yesterday from his home at Keno for the purpose of purchasing supplies.

George Offield was another farmer who made a trip into town yesterday and transacted business with local merchants.

J. N. Hunter and Tom Ward are here on business this week from Bend. They are registered at the White Pelican hotel.

Miss Ruth Delap expects to leave tomorrow morning for Eugene, where she will enter the University of Oregon as a freshman.

Mrs. H. H. Edmonds has arrived here from Arizona after an absence of several months and will make Klamath Falls an extended visit.

Mrs. Sarah Porter, who has been here visiting her brother, G. T. Porter, left yesterday for her home in Puyallup, Washington.

Edward Warren, son of W. W. Warren of Bly, will leave in the morning for Eugene where he will continue his work in the pre-medical department of the university.

E. R. Renomes was a passenger on the morning train bound for his home in San Francisco after having spent several days here looking after his many business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, who spent several days here on a combined business and pleasure trip, left yesterday for San Francisco. He is interested in the Fort Klamath Meadows company.

Miss Bernardine Hanson left for Wood this morning where she will meet Mrs. G. A. Halliwell, who is returning from San Francisco. Mrs. Halliwell is being accompanied by her small stepson.

Howard Winnard is in town today from his parents home in Langell valley preparing to leave for Eugene in the morning. Winnard is a junior in the University of Oregon, department of commerce.

W. M. Peterbough is back in Klamath Falls after an absence of nearly five years. It is very possible that Peterbough will bring his family here from Grants Pass for the purpose of making this their future home.

Paving operations are progressing at a rapid rate in the district of Fourth, High and Washington streets, three blocks have been fully completed. The finished blocks are Fourth between Pine and High, and the two blocks between Third and Fifth streets on High.

Two admirers of the Klamath country, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Gara, arrived here last night from their Salt Lake home and left this morn-

ing for Recreation creek where they will spend several weeks in their homeboat. O'Gara is a member of the American Smelting & Refining company. The O'Gara's have been spending their vacations in Klamath county for the past six or seven years.

Word has been received here of the death of Garrett Kanop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kanop. Death came to the boy early this fall in Arizona, where he had been taken after leaving the ship on which he had signed as a member of the American merchant marine. Kanop, who was about 18 years of age, spent a great part of his boyhood in Klamath Falls.

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, medical director of state hygiene, and Mrs. Glendora M. Blakely, state advisory nurse, who were here for the baby clinic left this morning for Lakeview where they will hold another clinic. They expect to return here next Monday for the purpose of attending the teachers institute and also to be present at the annual banquet, Tuesday night, of the Klamath Public Health association.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TITHING CAMPAIGN IS GREAT SUCCESS

The tithing campaign of the Christian church has proved to be a marked success, according to the Rev. A. B. Bristow. The Rev. C. F. Swander, state superintendent of the Christian churches in Oregon, spoke both morning and evening last Sunday. While here he put on the annual "every member canvass," and also finished the tithing campaign. As a result, a good many tithes have been secured, and the most successful canvass in the history of the church was made.

The Rev. Chas. W. Johnson, minister from Prineville, will begin a revival in the Christian church during the second week in October. He is a minister of the Prineville Christian church and comes very highly recommended as a minister and evangelist.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

IN THE COURTS

Petless Pacific vs. Winters

Judge A. L. Leavitt heard evidence in the case for the foreclosure of a lien brought by the Petless Pacific company, of Portland, against H. J. Winters et al, Monday and Tuesday, the defendants posing their case late last evening. Arguments were postponed by Judge Leavitt until the testimony can be transcribed by the official reporter. The case involves the sum of \$10,000 alleged due the Petless company from the defendants for materials furnished for the building of the Winters' block on Main street. A large number of witnesses were called during the two days and a great mass of evidence taken. The president and credit man for the Portland firm appeared for the plaintiff.

Adams vs. Roy

Ray Adams has filed suit in the which he demands judgment of the sum of \$210 with interest and \$50 attorneys fees, the amount alleged due on a note.

Bratton vs. Hansen

Alleging that J. N. and Jessica Hansen owe her \$525 for rent and \$25 in another, Hansen Bratton has brought suit in the circuit court for the purpose of collecting this sum along with costs and disbursements of the case.

Parsons vs. Dyer

Porter Parsons through attorneys has filed suit against Parker Dyer alleging that terms of a lease have not been carried out by the latter and asking the court to eject Dyer from a piece of land near Merrill, which is under dispute. The plaintiff also asks \$2,000 and the costs of the suit.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—Livestock, eggs and butter steady.

Folks Are Honest After All STAMPS For Sale Help yourself, and pay in coin only. Attendant will change bills. 1¢ 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢

Another Note Received Today Klamath Falls, Ore. September 27, 1922. The Star Drug Co. Klamath Falls, Ore. Gentlemen: My wife and I have been very much interested in following the diplomatic notes between your store and Mr. High Cost Living. We have always patronized these One Cent Sales and this time we shall be bigger buyers than ever before. We appreciate your efforts in our behalf and will be on hand Friday morning with our market basket. Keep up your courage and don't let anyone scare you out of this semi-annual money-saving sale. We want at least four of those best hot water bags this time, as our oldest boy and girl have both been married since your last One Cent Sale and we want to give each one for a present. Also save us some of the Klensz Tooth Paste and Rexall Orderlies. Yours for the pennies. Mr. Ordinary Mann.

STAR DRUG CO. 5th and Main Sts. TONIGHT AT THE LIBERTY "THE YELLOW STAIN" "THE SAGEBRUSH TRAIL" THURSDAY "THE SAGEBRUSH TRAIL" FRIDAY—Special matinee for school children at 5:00 P. M. for chapter Two of "In The Days of Buffalo Bill."

PROGRESS THE GOOD OLD DAYS The Fond Mother—"Just think! Little Percival is beginning to talk. He's learning to recite 'Baa, Baa, Black Sheep, bay you any wool?' The Proud Father—"No! Don't be any all that!" The Mother—"Not at all if it is set. But he's got as far as 'Baa, Baa.'" "You, but cash registers have been invented since."

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