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Construction of Grade From Hildebrand to Sprague R. To Start Immediately

(Strahorn) railroad, from a point New Zealand. near Hildebrand to Sprague river. at an approximate cost of \$175,000, upon his good fortune in obtain- big Pshaw report. Rumors of a has just been let to Nettiston- ing these sheep , which are noted Bruce-Echlach company of Scattle, for their wool and lamb value railroad, contractors, it was an- With this addition of the Greennounced today by N. E. Bond, super- wood strain, Klamath county now intendent of the road.

mediately at both littlebrand and ed a shipment of the New Zea-Sprague river and between 200 and land sheep. 300 men will be employed. Work will continue all winter, and assurance is given that the road will be completed to Sprague river by May 29, 1923, as stimulated in the contract between Robert E. Stra-

To Use Local Labor

The contractors, said to be one of the largest firms in the northwest, will use freal labor and equipment insofar as possible. One steamshovel is available here and other continent will be brought in as rewill be sublet.

The grading contract previously let to John B. Morgan of this medium or coarse wool. city will be taken over by the Beattla firm.

structed around the point where a broaders many years ago that with 1560-foot tunnel is necessary, but the increased costs, higher price work on the tunnel will proceed of land etc., a dual purpose sheep continuously. Contract for this was necessary. A higher quality work will be let to the name firm and greater quantity both of lamb later, Bond said. Track will be faid by the railroad's own crows as prespraising could be made to pay fast as the grade is completed.

Firm Well Equipped

push work to completion within the ginning to realize this same fact. allotted time. Their advent into this territory, he believes, may be taken as an indication of further railroad construction here within the not distant future.

Clark Nettleton and J. M. Bruce, completed about \$3,000,000 worth of the government stations, which to the benefit derived from the of railroad construction in which only possess a very small number. Strahorn was interested. They are of the opinion that further railroad development is in store for Klamath county, but said they were not in position to divulge their information.

Asked whether they would become interested in lumber operations in the territory tapped by the Strahorn railroad, they said it was possible, since their firm is already interested in longing and lumbering enterprises.

COUNTY ASKS ROADS

Highway From Jackson County Line To Klamath Falls Included

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.-Klamath county today asked the state high- of unit No. 2 of the Service Creekway commission for a bridge across Valades ranch section of the John the Klamath river, a read from the Day highway in Wheeler county. Jackson county line to Klamath Falls and a re-routing of the Dairy to Bonanza road.

COURT DOCKET CALLED

Judgo Leavitt set 2 o'clock this afternoon for calling the docket for the December term of court. All attorneys interested were present at this time, having been notified by letter earlier in the week.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES The Cycle-Stormagraph at Under-wood's Pharmacy little change in the last 24 hours al-though since 10 'clock this mora-

Forecast for next

i hours: Fair weather; probably warmer The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum

temperatures today as follows:

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OR CORRIEDALES IS RECEIVED IN COUNTY

E. H. Thomas Purchases Six Registered Ewes of Famed New Zealand Greenwood Strain

Another shipment of fine Cortedale sheep was received here Sunday night, consisting of six stock of Tevlotdale, New Zealand, Contract for construction of 12 and are a part of the second immiles of grade on the O. C. & E. portation made by that firm from in.

Thomas congratulates himself possesses the very best Corriedala Camps will be established im- blood. Rex Bord recently import-

Has '60 Carriedales

now has 60 Corriedate sheep. His flock is headed by a son of the \$1,000 ram recently purchased by born and the city of Klamath Falls, Bord, and raised by H. T. Little of Hal Hal. New Zealand, son of James Little, founder of the Corriedale brend. Thomas believes the Corriedales are the coming sheep, both for range and ranch purposes. Unlike any other sheep with mutton quality, they bend well on the quired. A large part of the work ranges, he says, and seem to transmit their qualities when crossed with any other bread, whether fine,

The evolution of this bread of sheep was brought about owing to A temporary grade will be con- the 'realization by New Zealand and wool, was imperative before well. The rapidly increasing popmarity of Corriedates in this coun-Bond said the contracting firm try would seem to indicate that is well equipped in every way to wool growers here were also be-

Breed Scarce in U. S.

Thomas says that the only trouble with the Corriedales is that they are very difficult to obtain. There are less than a dozen breeders in

HIGHWAY BODY MEETS

Consideration of Road and Bridge Construction to Come Up

(The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.-The state highway commission in session here today had before it bids for the improvement and construction of reads and the construction of bridges aggregating about \$175,000. Considcration of next year's program also was expected to receive attention at the meeting.

Highway projects on which bids were to be opened today tacluded the Oregon City-Canemah section of the Pacific blichway, and surfacing

Bridges included one over the Malheur river near Junturs, Central Oregon highway, and over the Deschutes river at Shearar's in Wasco

STEAMERS SEND S. O. S.

Three Ships In Distress 500 Miles Off Cape Flattery

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.-Storm battered in the Pacific, 500 miles off Cape Flattery, the steamers Bessie Dollar, Stuart Dollar and the tug Sea Monarch, of Scattle, sent out distress calls this afternoon which were received at the United States naval radio station here. The coate a sharp drop in guard cutter Haida was ordered to barometric pres- proceed immediately to ance of the vessels.

COUNCIL MEET POSTPONED

Due to the absence last night of Mayor W. S. Wiley and M. S. West, the city council meeting was postponed ontil next Tuesday.

Turkey Massacre Predicted

Ambasador Gobbla Pshaw Seeks Aid From Department of State! Situation Delicate

Gobbla Pshaw, ambassador from Turkey, has made representations to registered ewes. These sheep were the Department of State relative to putchased by E. H. Thomas from rumers of a massacre of his fellow Phillip & Wiscourver of McMin- countrymen which, it is reported, ville and are of the Greenwood will take place within 10 days. The situation is delicate but Gobbia hopes to avert an international cris-

The situation is also critical in Klamath county, countrymen of Gobmanuscre have been current in the Malin, Merrill, Tule lake and Ronama districts, as well as in Klamath Falls, Bly, Fort Klamath, Bestty, Chiloquia, and in all other parts of the county. The committee for Defense of Burnyards has been organized, with Cobble Cobble Pahaw, a relative of Cobbia Pahaw, chairman, and an order restraining all With the new shipment Thomas butchers and other enemies of Turkey will be demanded of the court.

"We demand protection," declared Gobble Gobble, "and we mean to have it. Last year a large number of our countrymen-yes, and women -were behanded. This is a free country and as citizens we are entitled to protection. I understand that last year a number of my countrymen were not only massacred but were actually eaten. Think of it! that he has a harem, and severely In the nubits make to permit this consured the newspapers for pulport of thing to continue?"

Gabbla Gabbla depled the report statements



H. S. HOOPSTERS BUSY RED CROSS DRIVE ON

Increased Rivalry Noted As Result Of Inter-Class Schedule

Increased interest and rivalry in backetball among the high school classes has been aroused as a reamong both the boys and girls.

Although the schedule has not been definitely determined, the junfor and sentor boys will probably tangle Wednesday night, November 29. The junior and senior girls will probably play the same night.

About 30 boys have been turning out steadily for practica and there is much promising material among the group. The showers street for the purpose of catching and dressing room in the basement, any one who may have neglected to of the Elks club are being used obtain a membership card earlier in who are here, said their firm had the United States, including some by the boys, adding a great deal the week. sport.

The hove are practising Monday afternoons.

Active Work Will Start Tomorrow

Sales Quarters Planned The Red Cross Roll Call drive in

over a week due to the absence of soveral of the Red Crain lenders, but beginning tomorrow morning active work will start, according to Miss NEW COMMUNITY CLUB Clara Calkins, who is helping to engineer the drive in Klamath Falla

lastend of putting a corps of solfcliors out in the resident districts as they did last year, the Red Cross will establish sales quarters in several business house. On the last

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

day, Wednesday, and Thursday W. H. Felton, Georgia's "Grand tion meeting. evenings. The girls practice Tues- Old Lady," wen her fight today day. Wednesday and Thursday for seat for a day as the first wom- furnished by Mrs. Nelson. Harry an senator.

HEARING COMES

Plea of Southern Pacific Being Heard; Many Communities Represented

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The intersiate commission today began a hearing on the Southern Pacific petition to retain the Central Pacific. Half a dozen western states. scores of communities and traffic associations were represented.

L. J. Spence, director of traffic arrangements which have resulted generally good. in a close interlocking of the two corporations since 1885. By joint issues of stocks and bonds, exchange of securities and absolutely unified operation, he said, a situation had been created in which dissolution under the supreme

made possible.

Elamath county has been delayed of a life time study, which meets the repairs show a slight improvement incoaventence."

Orgaization Completed at Lorella: Officers are Elected

Organization of the Langells Valley Community club was completed at a meeting at Lorella Friday night. Officers elected were: day of the drive girls will be on the Chris Cowley, president; M. T. Prince, vice president: Gus Kaller, recretary. A meeting will be held next Saturday at Lorella.

social and welfare. Irrigation mat- work

Following the meeting music was Borel and A. L. Wishard.

LET'S BE THANKFUL



Demand Brisk in Nearly All Lines As Season Draws to Close; Conditions Far Better Than 1921

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Although seasonal employment in agriculture in Pacific coast states is now practically to an end, the surplus of workers is being well taken care of in other lines, particularly construction and lumber, according to the report for October of J. A. Kelly, dis' trict director of the employment service, United States department of labor, made public here today.

Lumber Demand Reisk

ening. Two seasonal employment court order would give rise to nu- bureaus operated by the state have merous perplexing and difficult closed and the third will suspend "It is sufficient at this point to say bureaus were furnishing help to the that the Central Pacific and South- agricultural and fruit districts in the ern Pacific have been operated as Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. inter-dependent parts of a single Demand for construction workers system for over 50 years," Spence holding up, A shortage of experienccontinued. "Economy and efficiency ed help in this line. Lumber con- ity to earn remains, and Amerilishing what he declared were false have been promoted by the method tinues brisk with a demand for ex- can transportation by sea is mainof assembling and distributing perienced workers. Building acti- tained," said the president. freight which the unified system has vity continues with a strong demand for labor, especially bricklayers, "In a like manner unified and in- plasterers and finish carpenters terwoven passenger train service Southern oil fields are operating to over the Central Pacific lines and espacity while the fields in the San over the lines of the Southern Paci- Joaquin valley and coast regions are fic have been developed, as a result at only about one third. Railroad America's commercial eminence was requirements of all communities and as does iron and steel. Shipbuildcannot be disrupted without public ing yet at a standstill. Shippards operating solely on repair work

Oregon-Lumber and all other industries normal, Seasonal emquickly absorbed in other lines. Building in larger centers active. No large surplus of workers anticipated for at least 60 days. In general conditions are far better than 1921.

Washington-Hindrance to bustness is shown in car shortage. However, in general conditions are considered good. Construction is brisk. The purpose of the club is to Apple harvest will practically terpremote community activities, both minate in November but warehouse will continue for a longer perand Friday afternoons, and Tues- WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. ters were discussed at the organiza- lod. Lumbering is on a good substantial basis. More building tradesmen could find employment. Public improvements are of considerable iron and steel. Surplus of profesmale and female, and lack of domestic help shows no change."

> Return of Home Cooked Meals Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be home-coming forum, celebrating the return of home cooked meals by the women of the Christian church. A vocal solo by Mrs. A. J. Voye, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wood not announced.

U. S. AT PEACE MEET

LAUSANNE, Nov. 21.-Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, and Joseph C. Grew. minister to Switzerland, acting as observers at the Near East conference, have conferred with President Poincaire of France, Lord Curzon, of England and Premier Musselini, of Italy.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.-Cattle barely steady. Sheep, eggs and butter steady.

GENERAL BEEBE DIES

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.-General C. F. Beebe, state adjutant general during the Spanish American war, died today.

CONSTRUCTION AND LUMBER ABSORBING ALL SURPLUS LABOR

Oregon anticipates no large sur plus of workers for at least 60 days. Kelly's report said , while in Washington and California, despite comfor the Southern Pacific, explained parative inactivity in shipbuilding in detail the financial and lease and clerical lines, conditions are

An abstract of Director Kelly's report follows:

California-Seasonal employment new drawing to a close. Demand for agricultural and orchard help slackoperations within thirty days. These

ployment releasing workers who are

Car Shortage Hinders

volume. There is greater activity in sional and clerical workers, both

HOME-COMING FORUM

day at the chamber of commerce Eberlein, will form the musical entertainment. The speakers were

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Merchant Marine Bill Held Necessary to Relieve U. S. Of Staggering Losses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Enactment of the administration merchant marine bill was urged upon congress today by President Harding as necessary to relieve the government of the present "staggering losses" in the operation of the war built merchant fleet and to establish a program of assured shipping to serve the nation in war and give a guaranty of commercial independence in peace.

Personally addressing the joint ession, Harding declared an actual monetary saving to the government would result from the propos law. He chalelnged every instauation of favored interests and the enriching of a special few at the expense of the public treasury. The legislation, he asserted, was auto matically guarded against enrichment or perpetual bestowal. "If success attends, as we hope it

will, the government outlay is returned, inspiration of an opportun-Declaring it would be discouraging if a measure of such trans ing national importance should have its fate depend upon geographical occupational, professional or parti-

san objection, the president said no less important to the people of the middle west than to the board states. He said that if gov ernment aid is a fair torm to to authorizations aggregating \$78;-00,000 for market highways, it is equally fit to be applied to the establishment and maintenance of American market highways on the 'salted seas.'

The president said the goverament is now losing about \$4,000,-000 monthly on government owned ships, compared with \$16,000,000 monthly when the present administration took charge. War construction costing \$3,000,000,000 left the government approximately 13,200. 000 gross tonnage in ships which has been reduced to 12,500,000 owing to scrapping the wooden fleet he pointed out. He said the proposed legislation giving direct aid would not reach \$20,000,000 annually with ocean carrying maintained at the present average, and that the maximum direct aid if American shipping carried one half the nation's sea commerce would not exceed \$30,000,000 annually.

The president called attention to the fact that government ships are now being worn out without any provision for replacement and that a program of sacrifice and liquidation costing scores of millions would be inevitable unless the proposed legislation is enacted.

OREGON TIES BEARS

Defeat of O. A. C. Sends Es Eleven to Top In Conferen

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Ore gon's 10 to 0 victory over the Oregon Aggles Saturday sent the Eugene team into a tie with the champion California eleven for first place in the Pacific coast conference table. Each team has won three games and lost none . They do not meet this year.

Oregon plays Washington at Seattle Thanksgiving day in its last couference game of the year, while Callfornia has yet to meet Stanford. In the latter game California has all the advantage, but in the northern contest the Seattle Huskies may wreck Oregon's claim for a share of the west's championship honors. A Oregon win over Washington would put the team in line for selection steady, calves \$1.00 higher. Hogs the representative of the west in the

east-west game at Pasadena. University of Southern Califor nia's win over Idaho yesterday the Vandals into the conference lar for the year, giving th straight losses. The Wi win over Stanford strengthened ! Huskies' claim to being the see best team on the coast,