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DAIRY LAW NOT ENFORGED HERE

Need of Better Regulation To Safeguard Milk Is Pointed Out

The city of Klamath Falls has one of the best dairy regulating ordinances in the state, but it is not enforced, said L. B. Zelmer, state dairy and food inspector, at the chamber of commerce forum to-

The ordinance was prepared by Dr. H. D. L. Stewart, city physic ful and happy? - LUTHER BURcian, and passed a year ago, but it BANK. to a dead letter.

the ordinance to safeguard the city's my health and milk supply. He said he was not that my mothto be understood to say that the er and father Klamath dairies were badly con- are comfortducted

"You have some very good dair, with me in Los ies here, and some that are not Angeles good," was the way he put it.

But he said there was room for thankful that improvement, and vigilance on the my prosout part of the communers was the best vandeville, enmeans of keeping milk up to the gagement terhigh standard of purity which its minutes in vital miportance as a food product demanded

sity of an inspector, perhaps a mem- me to fight by the next Fourth -- day by two hors several piles from ber of the police department, but JACK DEMPSEY. some one who would keep in touch with the dairies and have power to enforce the ordniance. He also advocated a milk consumers league. with constant visits to the dairies by its members.

He painted out that Tillamook cheese is selling at from four to seven cents premium over other because Tillamook county maintains a county inspector to see that the dairies are kept up to high standard.

Clark Nettleton, rallway contractor, who was achoduled to address the forum, failed to arrive thankful for our country's citizens from Seattle last night.

W. T. Lee, county assessor told the meeting that in Klamath county he observed signs of better cooperation, and the effect on the outside, as he noted it, was to cause men with capital to show a renewed willingness to aid Klamath with transportation and other problems.

Lee said that the farmers of Klamath county have a serious financial problem and urged upon members of the chamber the farmers' rights to a sympathetic understanding and all the assistance and four childthat business men can give.

Note-The city council recently I can share the appointed Dr. Crouch as city inspec-

LUMBER CUT IS LESS

Production In Three States for 1921 Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The total production of lumber during 1921 by California, Nevada and Utah, according to preliminary statistics released by the department of commerce, was 1,368,427,000 feet, which is a decrease of 8.1 per cent when compared with the cut for the preceding year. These statistics are the result of a careful canvass of the lamber and timber products industry in these states by the bureau of the census .department of commerce, and the forest service, United States department of agriculture, acting in cooperation.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Although the Cyclo-Stormagraph Underwood's Pharmacy was registering a slight pressure this ternoon indient tions favor a continuance of pre-sent weather conditions, and so, Thanksgiving day promises to be a fine day.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair: probably warmer. The Tyeos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:

High

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NOTABLE PERSONS TELL WHAT THEY ARE THANKFUL FOR

People From All Walks of Life Express Varied Opinions On Eve of Thank-giving

I am thankful for all things in



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monity always

has been my

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Ziemer advocated action under I am thankful that I still have Ontario, 50 years ago. He is re-

ably settled

Hut I will be more than thankful



equipment with such natural resources as it postera-And wa

States.

thankful that

And we should

be thankful for

our country's

anould be - who make it so good. - CHARLES M. SCHWAIL

Why am I thankful?

mother's point of view congress. Весанае пом

can work offeetively for a foundation for world peace.

bring the

Because I have a bushand ren with whom

great honor that has been given to me. - MRS. WINIERED MASON HUCK. congresswoman at large from Illinois.

Labor is thankful this year for many things of great moment. Political re-



action has been dethroned and America is once more on the road to progress. Industrial reaction has been discredited and disarmed, here too America la on the road

to progress. The miscalled openshop campaign has been defeated, unemployment is decreasing rapidly, wages are on the upward trend.

Much remains to be done, but

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DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Verdict Returned by Coroner's Body In Autone Bauman Case

That the death of Antone Bauman was due to an unavoidable accident, was the verdict yesterday afternoon of the coroner's jury. Bauman died Monday morning of wounds received Sunday when a shotgun in the hands of his hunting companion, Edward Holliday, 13-year-old son of C. L. Holliday. local dairyman, was accidentally discharged.

FROM NEWSIE *

Mayor of Detroit Appointed To Fill Unexpired Term Of Newberry, Resigned

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29 -- Ma yor Couzens of Detroit, former vice president and treasurer of Henry Ford's company, has been appoint ed by Governor Alex, J. Groesbeck United States senator from Michigan to fill the unexpired term of former Senator Newberry, who resigned. Mayor Couzens has accepted, said the governor. Courens was born in Chatham.

puted to have a fortune of many millions. He started his career as a "newsie" on a passenger train. In 1903 he became associated

with Ford in the manufacture of antomobiles, as a beokkeeper. He served his connection with the company is 1913.

HUNTER FOUND DEAD

Thompson of Weed Believed Victim of Accident

WEED, Nov. 29;-Harry Thomp-He urged upon eltizens the neces- if somebody will find someone for son, hunter, was found dead Sunhere. It is believed he accidentally shot bimself. Thompson was lying on his face, the gun beneath his we are citizens body and a bullet wound in his of the United abdomen.

Ho left Weed, where he lived with his mister, Mrs. A. Mitchell, stating that he was going to spend the day hunting. It was some time after his body was discovered before identity was determined.

SCRAP NO MORE SHIPS

Great Britain Calls Halt to Await Action of Other Nations

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Great Britain will scrap no more warships under the Washington disarmament treaty until other nations have tak-Because I have the opportunity to on action and scrapped their quota. according to assurance given a questioner in the house of commons today by Eyres Monsell, figancia! secretary of the admiralty.

> NO PAPER TOMORROW • 208 to 184. The Herald force will take .

the day off tomorrow to cele- . brate Thanksgiving and there . will be no |some of this paper. • weak. Hogs and sheep steady. • bureau. Eggs unsettled, butter firm.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY WEED LUMBER CO.

Votices Posted at Plant State That New Schedule Will Go Into Effect December 1

WEED, Nov. 29 .- Notices have seen posted at the plant of the Weed Lumber company stating that on December 1 the plant would go on an eight-hour basis. The new wage scale was not spe-

citically given, however, it was indicated that there would be some increase in the hourly rate, but a slight decrease in the daily scale. Last year, when the company went on a ten-hour basis, the hourly

which hated several weeks. ASK AUTOS OFF MAIN

Clear Street Sought By Elks for Junior Relay Race

be kept off Main street during the Junior Elks relay race, which starts today by Chief of Police Wilson brough the Elks' committee.

and F. R. Soule have been appoint-

TO ADVERTISE WEST

ed judges for the race.

\$1.000,000 Will Be Spent By Hill Lines to Boost Four States

four-year campaign advertising Ore- nia fruit canning indust; Northern Pacific and the Burling- delay of freight movements.

SHIP BILL PASSED

administration ship bill to extend government ald to American shipping passed the house today. • • • • • • • • • • • • The vote on the final passage was . STORES CLOSE 6 P. M.

MARKET REPORT

OASIS OR MIRAGE

Inclusion of S. P. and C. P. In Consolidation of Roads Considered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Federal officials considering the possibliffies involved in the separation of the Central Pacific from the rate was decreased. This change to ten hours precipitated a strike, supreme court, have received the dressing. The reporter was in a suggestion that the problem might hurry and told Space to write it. be solved by the interstate commerce commission including the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific in one of the major railroad consolidations which have been pro-A request that all automobiles posed under the transportation act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Testiat 11 o'clock tomorrow, was made fying today at the interstate commerce commission hearing, H. H. Sauborn, traffic expert, represent-The race will be run from the ing a California shippers' commit-Elks temple, Third and Main, to ree, declared that many difficulhe White Pelican hotel. Four ties would be imposed upon users cams, representing the high school of transportation in California it lasses, have been entered. The the supreme courts decision were winner will be awarded a pennant, carried into effect. Public interests Mayor W. S. Wiley. Perry DeLap require, he told, that the application of the Southern Pacific for the commission's authority to continue control of the Central Pacific under lease, in spite of the separation decision, be granted,

Sanborn represented that the two lines after separation, instead ment that the "Hill group" of rail- versely affect not only railroad serroads will spend \$1,000,000 in a vice but also rates. The Califorparticgon, Washington, Idaho, Montana utarly, he said, would be ! Or with and Wyoming, was made here by the necessity of bringing in raw Carl McQhinn and Harlan Smith, products over two-line hauls and special representatives of the group, rates now maintained by the uni-The amount is said here to be the fied systems would, in many cases. largest ever appropriated by a rail- be increased. In addition, the conroad system to bring advantages of tinual change of traffic after the any section before the country. The suparation, he added, would estabgroup comprises the Great Northern, lish a permanent tendency toward

In a leaser degree the same difwithin California.

♦ 6 o'clock this evening, it was ♦ all the trimmings is advertised. PORTLAND. Nov. 29 .- Cattle | ◆ announced by the merchants' ◆

GRATEFUL DOGGIE SAVES LIFE OF MAN WHO BEFRIENDED HIM

Pathetic Story of Thanksgiving Dinner In Deserted Y. M. C. A. Hut Told By Phil Space

Varied were the answers today when prominent citizens were asked Tooze and Ingalis Matie what they would be thankful for this Thanksgiving day. Some would be thankful for good health, others for prosperity. Phil Space, formerly of Oshkosh, said he would continue to be thankful for the Thanks. giving dinner he unexpectedly received the year he was discharged from the army, following the armistice. Space was as full of Thanks-Southern Pacific, as ordered by the giving talk as a turkey is full of Space did. Here it is:

Thanksgiveing and etc.

Well, seeings how wou want me to write something about Thanksgiveing I will do so and I will tell you how I et a Thanksgiving dinner where no dinner had been before. and all on acc, of a dawg,



I was on my way home from the S. A. army, haveing settled the war. On the train some bird pinched my ticket and first I knew I was hitting the ties. The first think I see was a dawg. He was hungry and about all in so I picked him up necessity for moving freight over and carried him to a farm and asked for a handout. It got a small SEATTLE. Nov. 29.—Announce- of one system as now, would ad- peace of cornbread and big peace of advice and I gave the cornbread to the dawg. This perked him up considerable and he was the most grateful purp I ever see.



Pretty soon we came to a town and I was getting hungrey and felt ficulties would be imposed by the sick. So I made for a Y, M. C. A. separation. Sanborn contended. on hut. The hut was empty, on acc. the WASHINGTON. Nov. 28 .- The the lumber, grain and dried fruit war being over, so I sat down. On the wall was a calendar and, I see these of such importance that they where its Thanksgiveing day. Then had any bearing upon the campaign. I remembered a turkey roosting in a tree at the farmhouse like he was · nervous about something, and I re-Grocery stores will close at . call a restaurant where turkey with



Well, believe me I feel sicker than ever. Then I notice the daws is acting funny. He spiffs at the calendar and then turns and beats it out of the place, A. W. O. L. says I. But not so. Before long hes back with a cooked turkey in his jaws, then he goes out again and comes back with a punkin pie-robbed a restaurant and some kitchen window, I reckon.



That dawg had saved my life out of gratefullness because I done the

Well, Im still thankful for that Thanksgiveing dinner and I hope you all are the same. Phil Space

a dawgs friend and vice versey BISHOP BOUND OVER

Man Accused of Forgery Will Await Action of Grand Jury

Patrick Bishop, charged with forgery, was bound over to the grand was lost before they opened head guarters. The close vote between jury at a preliminary hearing before Justice Gaghagen yesterday af ternoon. Ball was fixed at \$1500, shown by this vote that Olcott did not have the support of the majority in lieu of which he was lodged in jail. The grand jury conveness of the members of his own parts. December 4,

Best Fight Possible Under Circumstances

(By. E A. Koen)

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- It is fashlegable in republican political cles to charge the outcome of the recent election to Walter L. Toose, Jr., chairman, and C. E. Ingelle, secretary, of the state republican committee. Around the Imperial hotel. where hot air most does congregate. you can hear it said on every hand that Tooze made this mistake and Ingalis that, with the aggregate resuit that Olcott was defeated more than 34,000 votes.

The utter foolishness of this claim is found in the fact that Olcott never stood a ghost of a show of election. and but for the work of the republican committee the majority would certainly have been much greater The only criticism that can legitimately be offered in that Ingalia used so many angles from which to attack Pierce's private and public record. But any man in his place would have used any and all possible material to hold back the reaction against the republican candidate. That is politics in its beat sense. Do not use personal methods unless you find Its necessary.

The writer had no connection with the republican campaign. His etforts were confined to an attempt furthering the popularity of compulsory school bill, and was therefore not in the confidence the republican leaders, whose car date stood strongly against the me sure. But the work of Meser Tooze and Ingalls was watched, at closely watched, to if possible tise errors of judgment that would re dound to the benefit of the bill is question. Every word they uttered and every piece of printing they put out was inspected for some break that would give an opening for an offensive that would carry the bill to success. Incidently the success of the bill certainly meant the success of Walter Pierce, the democratic candidate. Minor criticisms were made, but not in one instance were

Pierce Charges of No Effect

shows that the many published charges against Pierce were without effect, in that they neither turned votes to Pierce or against him, You will hear it said that the election was lost to the republicans through the publication of this or that matter directed against Pierce. Nothing is further from the truth. The people were thinking, first, school bill, and second, taxes, and upon these issues they voted for Pierce without giving any serious thought to the accusations made against the democratic candidate.

If anything the net result of these publications was the loss of support to Pierce from people but mildly interested in the school bill, and not believing that it is possible for a governor to reduce taxes to any great extent. Notwithstanding all talk going the rounds now the writer is willing to predict that two years from now the same men will be asked to again conduct the republican campaign. By that time their course will have been vindicated as to taxes, in that it will be found that Mr. Pierce will find it impossible to bring about any appreciable reduction.

From a managerial standpoint Toose and Ingalls did a fine pie work. For the first time in ten years they induced well known republicans to subscribe enough money to make a respectable campaig In the use of this money the off tion concedes that they spant much time at headquarters, were ou the job all the time, were desperately in earnest and desirous of success, and in fact should be commended rather than criticised by the republicans They took charge of a campaiga that Hall and Olcott settled that. It was

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