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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENT

HILL LINES HEADING SOUTH

EXTENSION FROM BEND TO KLAMATH SEEMS PROBABLE : wrecked in a collision with, a steel girder on a bridge. Afex in the crash.

PORTLAND, March 6.—Rumor, based on what his more than idle talk, sprang forth yesterday that Hill lines are planning an extension south from the Hill lines are planning an extension south from Bend to Klamath Falls, opening up the rich Klamath basin to rail systems centering at St. Paul, says the Oregonian today.

Confirmation of the reported project was impossible, as officials here were most guarded in their state-

Quite naturally, as was to be expected before definite announcement is ready, they scouted the probability of such construction, although the presence in the city of outside officials, and a somewhat mysterious conference at headquarters offices of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad, parent line of the Ore-gon trunk, seemed to lend color to the rumor.

"Not more than ten days ago" says the Oregonian, "M. J. Costello, of Seattle, Western traffic manager for the Great Northern, competed a traffic survey of the territory between Bend and Klamath Falls. He was accompanied by a number of engineers of the system. What his findings were or what his report will be, is of course not known here as yet.

"The Hill system in 1910 laid down a survey of the route presumably to be followed by an extension from worth, Chairman Snell of the rules Sacramento and consulted with him While there was a well considered survey, practicable throughout its length, from Bend to Klamath Garrett, who has instructed the re-Falls, there was reconnoissance much farther south that solution of inquiry. reached to Marysville, Cal. This was, of course, made in expectation of carrying out the well known plans of FINED \$500 ON James J. Hill to carry the Hill system to San Francisco

"It was said yesterday that dream of the great empire builder was to be revived, and that the line to Klamath Falls will mean the first step in a consistent plan to reach far down into California, whereby Hill roads will command all the chief ports of the Pacific Coast.'

Bill Will be Taken

Up Friday

conspiracy and bribery, preferred by

Trial was set at Chicago, March 17.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6;-

AWAITS SIGNATURE

the Chicago grand jury.

WHEAT TARIFF ORDER

flour and mill feeds.

He furnished \$10,000 bond.

WASHINGTON.

bill to be reported.

committee.

ted tomorrow.

March 6:

PORTLAND, March 6 .- Discussing the ramor that the Hill lines plan building from Bend to Klamath Falls, the Portland Telegram's railfoad editor said he was informed the Union Pacific and Hill lines jointly may extend from Bend to on the Klamath Falls-Eugene cutoff, and that there would be no tral Oregon by competing lines.

He believes a tentative co-operative construction plan may be revealed in connection with the interstate commerce commission hearing in Portland, March 26, on the Oregon public service commission application for order requiring construction in Agreement to report a soldier bothe interior of the state.

Klamath county poultry raisers will meet in the chamber of commerce at 2 p.m. Saturday when steps will be taken to perfect an organization, according to announorganization, acording to announcement by A. L. Wishard. An ansociation of poultrymen was formed some time ago, said Wishard. but was never perfected, and it is hoped this time to perfect a permanent organization.

THE WEATHER.



graph at the Underwood pharmacy le registering very slightly lower pres-eure this aftermoon and while the tendency is downward no change in weath-er conditions are indicated. Forecast for the next 24

FOR BEING DRUNK AFTER AUTO CRASH

HOLD U. S. MARSHAL

PORTLAND, March 6 .- Harry . . V. Road, chief deputy United . States marchal, was arrested . early today charged with drunk- • enness after his automobile was .

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Republican And Democra- & Co. Hopka owns the lot on Eighth tic House Leaders Hold Conference

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Movetoday to establish the identity of the two representatives charged Main would be converted into a in the report of the Chicago grand inry with bribery.

M. A. Jackson, accused of possession of 30 gallons of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty by a jury in the fustice court yesterday afternoon and this morning was fined \$500 and sentenced to serve 60 days m jail. Jackson's attorney stated that he would appeal the case to the circui; court.

if. I. Eilloft, special state prosecuor in liquor cases, asked for the maximum penalty of \$500 fine and

to say Jackson replied.

by the house ways and means No action was taken on the form Snyder and this morning pleaded water boy. guilty to possession of 2 15 quarts of

publican. New Jersey, presented a moonahine figuor, He was fined \$150. plan for limiting compensation to morning that heerafter stricter regupaid up insurance and other plans lations would govern the giving of were discussed, but the committee bonds. When other than a cash bond decided to go in all those submitis given it would first be ascertained whether the bond was the equivalent of the cash money it purported to represent.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GOING TO ASHLAND

A delegation of Knights Templars WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 - from Calvary Commandery No. 16, Charles R. Forbes, former director headed by E. E. Magee, deputy grand of the velerans' tureau, pleaded not commander of Oregon, will pay a guilty today before a United States fraternal visit to Malta commandery commissioner to the charge of fraue. No. 4 at Ashland tomorrow evening

F. A. Van Kirk of Portland, grand commander, and Millon Myers of Salem, grand inspector, will, be vialtors also. They are making the an nual inspection of all commanderles in the state,

The Tycos recording thermometer The president and on his desk today. C. Stuckey and C. E. Jay. Other ing. Her brother Lewis, aged 4, was authority to comply, regimered maximum and minimum and minimu estate ted maximum and minimum ready for signing, a proclamation knights are also planning to join seriously burned.

High ordering new tariff duties on wheat, the party which will leave tomorrow morning at 8:30.

Three Stories; Hopka to Build on Eighth

Three more stories may be added to the Hart building, Seventh and Main, and a modern two-story building is planned for the northwest corner of Eighth and Main.

ers, owners of the Hart building and Pine Tree theater, and of W. F. Hopks, a buyer for Weinstock, Lubin and Main.

Hart Brothers have had plans pre pared for the addition to their building and actual construction is understood to await completion of financial arrangements. Three stories would be added to the office section sent gained ground in the house of the building and two to the the ater. One of the stores facing on lobby leading to an elevator.

Hopka's plans, it is understood, The situation was discussed at are more advanced and erection of conference attended by Speaker the building is virtually assured. An Gillett. Republican Leader Long- architect accompanied him here from committee and Democratic Leader on details of the building. Hopka also owns the northeast corner of Eighth and Main.

These projects may forecast a period of active building on Main street from Seventh street eastward. The building of a new Central school will release the present site of that building for business lots and close LIQUOR CHARGE building for business lots and close the gap in the business section caused by the school block. Since this is considered choice downtown property, it is likely that the lots will find ready sale.

Pick and shovel artists from the duplication of construction in cent Vote is 16 to 3; Form of six months in jail, He stated that if Kiwanis and Retary clubs next Treesliquor violators would realize that a day will clean up the auto camp maximum penalty awaited them in ground, according to Fred Houston. Oil company of California lease case the justice court they would think The gang, attired in overalls, will twice before trangressing on the law. leave town at 9 A. M. and spend the When asked if he had anything day on the grounds. According to Rockefeller's were interested, in-Houston, one does not have to belong formed government officials before "I am not guilty. This case is a to either club to join the gang, nor hus bill was voted 16 to 3 today frame-up and that is all 1 have to has an exclusive union been formed. All comers, except the lame, halt and Walter Blies was arrested last blind will be welcomed, and one night by State Prohibition Agent lame or one halt could be used for

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .-The senate finance committee decided roday to seek immediate en- White House files after issuance The contract was let to the coun- ports Linn P. Sabin, who with Mrs actment of a joint resolution pro- by the president of his statement ty at a meeting of the state high- Sabin drove over from Ashland FRIDAY MORNING viding for 25 per cent reduction in disclosed, however, that the Me-personal income taxes payable this Lean message related to the Den-February 27 which County Judge their honeymoon. The road is in cear so that it may apply on the installment due March 15.

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 6 .-

barn whe uthe fire broke out.

Hart Brothers Plan to Add Messages to Publisher at Palm Beach go Inte Oil Probe Record

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6-Two telegrams sent by President Coolidge to Edward B. McLean in Florida were read into the records of oil committee today.

This became known with the ar-rival here from Sacramento this dent issued a statement saying matweek of H. H. Hart, of Hart Broth- tern referred to in the first related to questions of local government in District of Columbia

The message sent January 12, said: "Prescott is away. Advise Slemp with whom I shall confer. (Signed)

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." Slemp was then in Palm Beach.

The president's statement said: "The telegram related to the district commissionership. Samuel J. Prescott is republican city chairman, and president desired to confer with

him regarding district matters." The president telegraphed McLean again February 12: 'Thank you for your message. You have always been most considerate. Mrs. Coolidge joins mo in sending kindest regards to Mrs. McClean.

The president said this telegram replied to a message from McLean congratulating the president on his Lincoln biethday address in New York.

Suit to cancel Sinclair and Dohens cases is to be filed next week asking for return of naval reserves on the ground of fraud and illegality.

against further drilling withdrawal of off by Sinclair and Doheny companies, and the court will be asked to name receivers to control the properties pending compeltion of litigation.

At the request of special governwill be impaneled heer about April I to consider evidence so far brought out in the oil inquiry.

Bills for injunctions being prepared by Atlee Pomrene and Owen Roberts will be filed in federal district courts of Wyoming and southesn California.

as special counsel in the Standard has aroused opposition on the groun sented oil interests.

C. Bascom Slemp, the presi-

gram." said Slemp's statement, "it was at first thought it related to the president's Lincoln day address rials are now ready to start on a the Hayden creek section of the at New York. Examination of section from Dairy immediately. Green Springs mountain road, reby affair. A number of congratu. R. H. Bunnell and Short attended. latory mesages were received in connection with both the statement SPANISH FORCES on the Robinson resolution and the New York speech

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The president declined today to turni over to the oil committee tax returns of individuals and corporasenate resolution making the rebe Dr. E. D. Lamb, Ed McLaughlin, death last evening in a fire which de- been advised by the acting attor-W. C. Van Emen, John Bermont, E. stroyed a barn near Cove last even- ney general that he was without

The children were playing in the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.— partment of justice code out w. O. Duckstein, McLean employe, messages from McLean.

NEW PHOTOS

he ground of fraud and illegality.

Injunctions will also be asked suit for annulment of their margainst further drilling withdrawal Beverly D. Harris (top) whose sident of the National City Bank in New York, where hearing is being held.

For\$89,000; Plan to Start Work Soon

Contract for the road construcaccepting that he had never repre- tion of the Klamath Falls Lake- health yesterday. This morning view state highway from Dairy to was assailed by violent pains in the dent's secretary, later issued a Bonanza has been let to Klamath region of his appendix and medical statement correcting the previous county, County Commissioner Bur- aid was called. It was soon ascer-White House announcement re- rell Short said today. The signing appendicities. garding tehe telegram to McLean of the contract is being held up February 12, saying it answered a pending the return of County Com- RAPID PROGRESS lating the president on his state- missioner C. J. Martin. The counment respecting the senate result ty contracted to construct this section calling for Denby's resigna- tion of the highway for \$89,000.

Work on the highway will com-"Owing to the date of the tele- mence as soon as the contract is

LONDON, March 6 .- A Tangler dispatch says the recent action in Morocco resulted in severe reverse tions prominently mentioned in the for the Spaniards, The Spanish line. oil investigation. Replying to the was broken at Tizziazza and Riffians, pushing through toward Middar, a Among the visitors from here will Eva Rioks, aged two, was burned to quest, the president said he had short distance south of Melilla, where grade \$7.50 to \$7.75. Spanish headquarters are located.

> told the oil committee today that Burns permitted him to use the department of justice code to decipher

ACRES TIMBER

Three Units With Stand of 774,600,000 Feet Pine Offered For Bids

Timber totaling 774,600,000 feet on 83,160 acres of Klamath Indian reservation land today is offered for sale by the Indian service. Advertisemenes for bids are published else where in The Herald.

The timber is contained on three units, Squaw Flat, Long Prairie and Trout creek.

The value of the timber at \$5 per thousand feet is \$387,300.

Squaw Flat unit contains 18,360 acres of land with an estimated stand of 250,000,000 feet, principally yellow pine, and 17,000,000 feet of other timber. Also an additional 400 acres with 1,600,000 feet of pine.

Trout creek unit contains 15,300 acres with an estimated stand of 95,000,000 feet, mostly pine; also an additional area of 4800 acres with a stand of 16,000,000 feet.

Long Prairie unit includes 41,500 acres with an estimated stand of 285,000,000 feet, mostly pine; and an additional 2890 acres with 10,-000,000 feet.

Bids will be received by the super intendent of the agency until 2 P. M May 15, 1924:

Mjnimum prices range from \$4 to \$5 a thousand for pine, down to \$2.50 for fir and cooar and \$1 for

Sheriff Low was resting easily at 3:15 P. M., according to hos-· pital authorities, who said the · operation was successfully and · his recovery almost certain,

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Sheriff L. L. Low was taken acutely Samuel Kuight, whose nomination Dairy-Bonanza Job is Let III with an attack of acute appendicitis this morning at his home on 915 California avenue and was taken to the Klamath General hospital where he was operated on at 1 P. ! by Dr. H. D. L. Stewart and Dr. E D. Johnson. Low's illness comes as a surprise as he was in excellent

ON GREEN SPRINGS HIGHWAY REPORTED

Rapid progress is being made by far better condition than it was p month ago, said Sabin, and por tions of the new grade can be used. At the present rate of pro-SUFFER REVERSES gress the work will be completed within a short time.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, March 6.- Cattl

Hogs, 15e to 25e higher, Sheep steady.

Eggs unsettled, 17%c to 20%c Butter weak, butterfat steady. San Francisco butterfat 52%6. Wheat, hard white \$1.01, wast-

Generally fair with moderate tem-