

Seventeenth Year—No. 7261.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TALES REVIVED OF JOHN BROWN BY OLD FRIEND

Follower of Anti-Slavery Zealot Recalls Days of Action

SALINA, Kans., July 10.—Luke P. Parsons, credited with being the last surviving member of John Brown's famous band of anti-slavery zealots, will celebrate his 51st birthday at his home here Saturday, June 28. Still hale and hearty, he tends a small garden for exercise, goes down town frequently and attends all the meetings of the Salina post of the G. A. R., of which he is president.

That his mind is as fresh as his body appears is indicated by a reminiscence review of Brown and their pioneer struggles, recently given by Parsons:

"John Brown, Sr., arrived in Kansas in November, 1855. He arrived with arms for his five sons, who had preceded him here, and prepared to command any who would follow him. Northern immigration came slowly until the spring of 1856, and settled mostly around Topeka and Lawrence. Various conventions were held, elections observed, but all were dominated by the pro-slavery party. Free state men were driven from the polls by an armed organization. Frequent murders were committed all over the state.

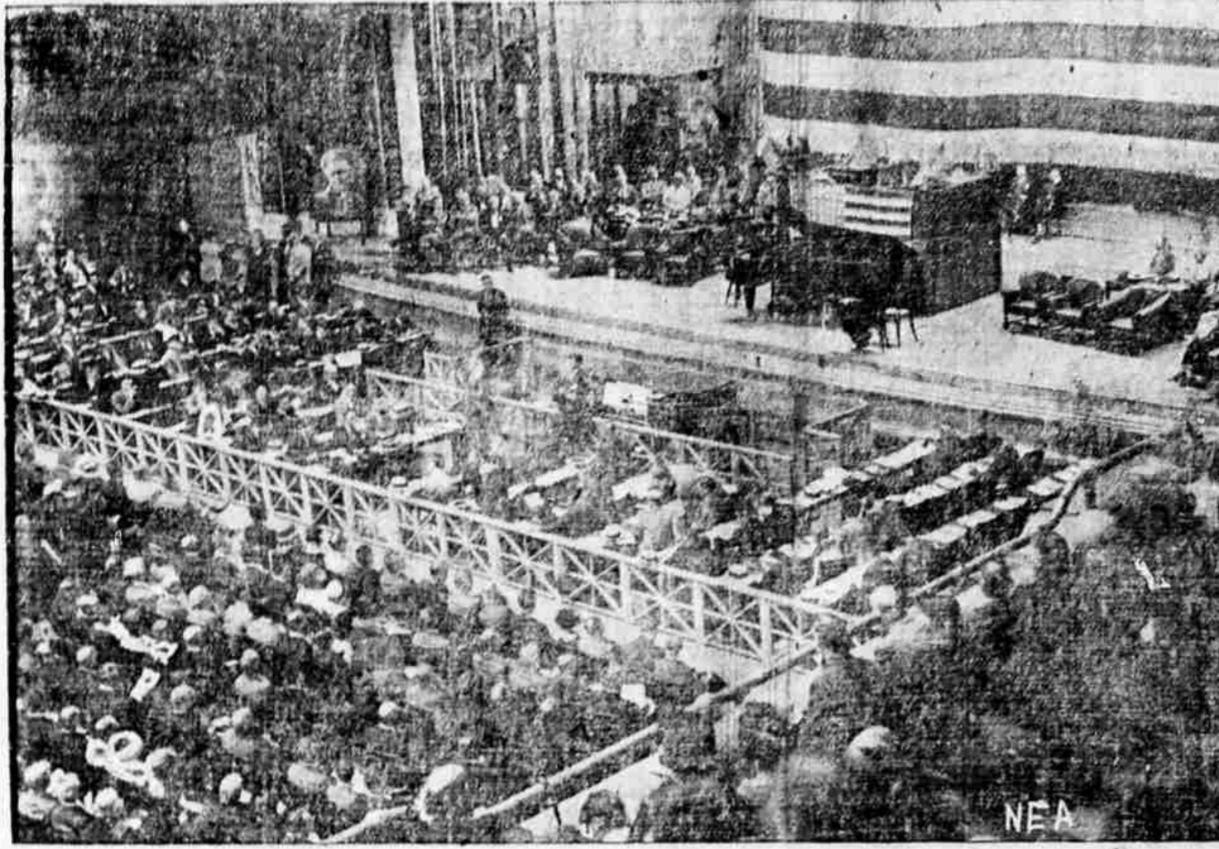
"When armed men ordered citizens out, John Brown raised his voice and said: 'Has it come to the point that one party or the other must leave their homes and leave the territory? Well, I accept the challenge.'

Party Is Selected
"That evening Brown selected his party. Theodore Weiner, an Austrian; Henry Thompson, his son-in-law; and four of his sons, Owen, Frederick, Salmon and Oliver, I was associated with the band later.

"On the night of May 24, 1856, and the morning of May 25, John Brown struck his first blow for the freedom of Kansas. It was the beginning of the end. The next morning mounted men were riding in every direction spreading news of the terrible murder of five men on the Pottawatomie. It would have been eight, but three could not be found. It was generally approved by the free state party, and put terror into the hearts of the enemies.

Issue Thought Over
"The year of 1857 was compar-

Progressive Conference In Session



This photograph was taken just after Chairman William H. Johnston had called the Conference for Progressive Political Action to order in the Cleveland Auditorium or Public Hall, as Clevelanders prefer to call it. The gathering place is the same in which the Republican convention was held nearly a month ago. Despite the hall's enormous size the main floor was pretty well filled with delegates, spectators and news paper representatives, and there was even a sprinkling in the galleries. The picture was taken looking directly down upon the heart of the conference, showing the delegates massed in front of the rostrum from which they are separated, however, by the press section. In the very foreground is a corner of one of the galleries, from which the camera was directed.

atively quiet, and John Brown thought that the question of slavery in Kansas was about settled, so he determined to carry the fight into Virginia. In the fall of 1857 he selected ten young men who had been tried by fire and took us to a quiet little town in Iowa, where we were given military instructions and fitted for captains. The next spring, 1858, we went to Chatham, Canada, and from there to Cleveland, Ohio, on our way to Harper's Ferry, Virginia. Brown failed to find the money to carry on our plans, so the raid was declared off for one year. Brown took three of the men back with him to Kansas.

Discharged From Hospital
Having recovered from a sprained ankle incurred on the rodeo grounds Saturday, Dave Lacey, was discharged from the Klamath General hospital today.

Operated On Today
Marin Noah of Fort Klamath was operated on for appendicitis at the Klamath General hospital today.

SASKATCHEWAN TO TAKE LIQUOR VOTE

REGINA, Sask., July 10.—The eyes of students of prohibition throughout the world are turned on Saskatchewan to see whether this province will follow Quebec, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia in turning to government sale as the best method of dealing with liquor. The question will be before the voters in a provincial plebiscite July 16.

The province of Saskatchewan has been dry since 1916. A plebiscite in 1920 continued the dry regime by a vote of 86,949 to 55,259. Last year a petition for sale of liquor under provincial control was denied by the Saskatchewan government. When the province was made dry and when it was kept so, women voted, as they will in July.

Quebec has never been dry, but adopted government sale to meet

criticisms of the liquor traffic. Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia adopted government dispensaries after trying "bone-dry" prohibition.

THRESHING WAGES LOWER IN VALLEY

EUGENE, July 10.—Wages for threshing hands in the Willamette valley will be lower this year than for a number of years past, according to machine owners. At a meeting of the Lane county threshermen's association the wages were fixed at \$2.50 for common labor, \$4.50 for man and team, and \$3.50 for sack sewers. The price for threshing will be 22 cents per sack for wheat, 15 cents for oats and 18 cents for barley. Threshing by the hour with six teams furnished is set at \$11, with eight teams furnished \$13, and with ten teams furnished, \$15.

No matter how old a gas meter gets, it is always anxious to run.

ROYALTY ASKED TO VISIT COAST

California Invites King and Queen of Spain to Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Plans have been made for an international pilgrimage to one of the cradles of civilization on the Pacific Coast of the United States, the spot near Monterey, Cal., where Father Junipero Serra, the first Spanish padre, landed and established the first mission in California in 1779.

The celebration, to be centered in the restored chapel of Carmel Mission, will begin October 12 and last a week. Those to whom special invitations will be issued will include the king and queen of Spain, the Spanish ambassador at Washington, the president of Mexico and a number of other noted Spaniards and Mexicans.

The ancient Spanish mission overlooks the Pacific ocean. The body of Father Serra is buried beside the altar in the chapel, but during the observance the coffin will be removed, in the course of a memorial service, and placed in a beautiful sarcophagus which is being completed by Jo Mora, the sculptor in his studio at Pebble Beach, Cal. The sarcophagus will be unveiled at an elaborate ceremony on October 19, the Sunday that will mark the conclusion of the

pageant. Thousands are expected to gather for the celebration. In addition to the religious services, there will be music, dances and entertainments typical of the period represented. The fiestas, fandangoes, barbecues and mission plays that characterized the Spanish occupation of California will be reproduced faithfully. Father Serra is credited not only with founding a spiritual heritage for his people in the new land, and with administering to many of their secular needs, but also with planting the seeds, brought from Spain, for the first farm in western America.

ALASKA ENJOYING MIDNIGHT REVELS

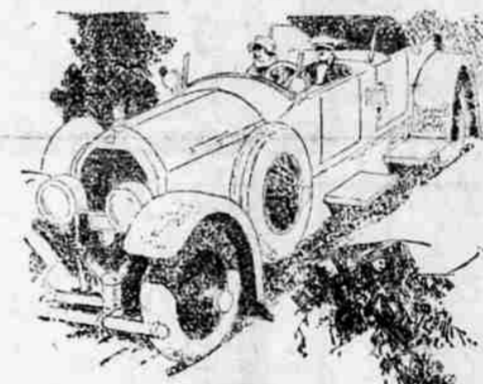
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The three and a half months of daylight in Alaska recently afforded an opportunity for the government railroad in the territory to hold the only mid-night excursion on record. The occasion was the Seward and Anchorage Chamber of Commerce midnight sun celebration at Fairbanks. Special rates were authorized by the Interior Department, as a result of which 143 tickets were sold bringing \$2,347. An entertaining feature of the celebration was the annual "social" baseball game between the Anchorage and Fairbanks baseball teams.

Sometimes a fellow who has failed at everything else has succeeded in marrying well.

Responsibilities naturally gravitate to the man who is big enough to shoulder them.

The demand for people who are polite exceeds the supply.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FOR the man who wants class—endurance—easy traveling—there is no shoe equal to a Florsheim. Smart looking—styled to the minute—The Florsheim Shoe holds its own in any company.

The Rugged \$10



K. SUGARMAN "I Ain't Mad at Nobody"



How's Buick's "new" six?

see it for yourself

WOOD

Block Wood is your best and cheapest summer fuel. Our block wood is large, clean and pitchy. Our prices are much lower. Prompt deliveries in the city. We are also delivering blocks all over the Klamath Valley at very close prices. Phone us your orders and get quick service.

O. PEYTON & CO. "Wood to Burn" 419 Main Phone 535

Seeing Clearly

Much of the joy of living is in seeing clearly and easily.

Anyone who has had dim vision corrected by glasses will tell you so.

See Dr. Goble

709 Main Ph. 133-W

Glasses Ground Repairs Quick Service



For "Company" And Family

SURELY there is no argument about the better flavor of ice-protected foods. Every housewife knows the added zest brought by refrigeration, the sure protector of wholesomeness.

For "company" and family, there can be no better hot weather rule than the constant guarding of food's purity in a well iced refrigerator.

To say nothing of the iced drinks, the sherbets and ice creams which help so much to make these hot days bearable.

Phone for our service.

Klamath Ice & Storage Co. Phone 58

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES 163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem

Your Protection



Klamath Lodge Directory

K. of C. Council No. 2255
Meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Lyceum Hall, 8th and High—Visiting Knights welcome. L. F. Crawford, G. K

American Legion
Klamath Post No. 8 Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Court House Basement. H. E. GEEZ, Com'dr. Phone 285-M

B. P. O., ELKS Meets
Thursday evening. Visiting members welcome. Elks Temple, 3rd & Main. Leslie Rogers, Exalted Ruler, Tom Deikel, Sec.

Knights of Pythias Lodge
Meet every Monday Evening 7:30 p. m. I. O. O. F. Hall, visiting Knights welcome. H. G. Shidler, C. C.