

The Evening Herald

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the City of Klamath Falls.

Tuesday, October 13, 1925

THE WILD DUCK MALADY

It is regrettable, indeed, that the strange malady which is killing ducks and other wild fowl by the thousands in the Tule lake marshes, should rob Klamath sportsmen, temporarily, at least, of their favorite fall pastime.

But the health authorities are to be commended for the prompt action taken in warning citizens against eating the fowl until state health authorities have determined definitely the ailment which is causing the devastating epidemic. There is a suspicion that it is a form of the dread botulinus poisoning, and if this diagnosis should prove correct, the promptness and courage of health authorities in issuing the warning will have been the means of saving many lives.

Klamath county and Tule lake have long been known as the sportman's paradise, and the fatal malady which is now sweeping through the lower marshes below the California line will tend to destroy the prestige which this section has held for so many years.

It is to be hoped that a further analysis will indicate that there is no danger of human poisoning from eating the wild fowl, but even at best the ducks will not be in the same demand this year as in former seasons.

THE SCHOOLBOOK OUTRAGE

One little mother complained at paying eleven dollars for books this year so she could send her little sixth grade boy to school.

She had to buy one book that she bought last year for fifty-six cents and it cost her exactly a dollar and twelve cents, so she said.

Think of a family of working people who have to buy books for six or eight children, and there are many such cases of large families.

In Portland and many other cities in the state collections are taken up to buy and supply children of poor families with school books.

It seems the entire school machine in Oregon is built up to wring as many dollars as possible out of the people who send children to school. Yet we are boasting we have the most perfect educational system in the United States.

SILK FORTUNE TAKEN IN AUTO TRUCK IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Silk valued by the owners at \$250,000 was stolen from the show rooms of S. J. Aronson in Madison Square this morning by four robbers, who left the watchman handcuffed and gagged. He was found seven hours later. The silk was hauled away in a truck.

Justice Burnett and Widow Marry

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—Friends of Justice Geo. H. Burnett of the state supreme court were surprised late yesterday when announcement was made that the justice and Francis Lorenna Wise were married. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. W. C. Kautner, former pastor of the first Congregational church. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. Burnett is 72 years of age and his bride is 52.

Women Compelled to Wait for Bobs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Barber shops on the Presidio military reservation here yesterday displayed the following sign: "No ladies bobbed while men are waiting."

"The Examiner says the regulation was first made effective at Fort Benning, Ga., where the barbering facilities were not sufficient to accommodate women as well as men.

Learning what a woman is crying about is almost as easy as unscrambling an egg or unspilling milk.

It takes a couple to mend a broken engagement and three is just exactly one too many.

Seek to Repeal State Gas Taxes

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13. (AP)—Truck companies of Oregon and Washington have filed suits in federal courts here and at Tacoma, attacking the gasoline tax of the respective states. The allegation is made that the tax is unconstitutional because it is in effect a toll upon traffic on highways constructed in part by federal allotments of money.

Duk Bound Over On Serious Count

George Duke, part owner of the Central Auto Service, was bound over to the Klamath county grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon by Justice of the Peace F. M. Cleaves yesterday. Bond was set at \$1000 which Cleaves raised.

Duke is accused of having pulled a gun on Cecil Hollingshead October 1, at Crescent lake, and threatened him. Hollingshead, who conducts a competitive stage line, was the complaining witness. District Attorney E. L. Elliott represented the state and A. C. Yadan was Duke's counsel.

Lumber Falls on Man Last Night

J. Haynes, a lumber piler for the Pellean Bay Lumber company, was slightly injured last night in the yards of the company when a heavy board fell and struck him on the back. He is suffering at the Klamath General hospital with severe bruises about the back.

Perhaps a third of our cuss words were invented by men while wishing it was payday.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Young Bob La Follette's big majority in Wisconsin—it was a foregone conclusion he would win but not necessarily by such a wide margin—is taken by many astute politicians here as indicating that the G. O. P. will have a real fight on its hands to obtain effective control of the next Senate.

The La Follette victory doesn't change the situation at the moment, but these political sharks whose main occupation is "keeping their ears to the ground" believe it suggests some other things to come.

When the Senate adjourned earlier this year the line-up was: Republicans whom their party recognized as such though several of them were too independent to be relied upon much, 21; Republicans, election but read out of the party for insubordination, 4; Democrats 40; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Already the independents in the Republican ranks enable the Democrats and insurgents to override G. O. P. control on important measures, but the figures show that if the Republicans should lose only four seats, their total strength would be cut down to 37—not a majority.

To begin with, the La Follette progressives having proved their ability to roll up 125,000 majority for young Bob, it's hard to believe they won't beat Senator Lorntz in 1926 and put an insurgent—presumably the present Wisconsin governor, John J. Blaine—on the job.

It will also surprise the politicians—administration politicians won't admit it but they'll be surprised nevertheless—if, at the same election, Arizona, Maryland, Kentucky, and Oklahoma don't choose Democrats in place of the four Republicans who wear their togas now.

That foetus up five prospectively lost administration seats, which would cut its showing down to 46 instead of 47 if it weren't for the bare possibility that the regulars may manage to substitute one of their own kind for the late insurgent Senator Ladd of North Dakota. This isn't likely, but it's possible.

BIRTHS

FURBER—Tuesday, October 13, at the Klamath Valley hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Furber of Midland, a daughter.

MATTHEWS—Monday, October 12, at the Klamath Valley hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews, 421 Main Street, a son.

GASKILL—Monday, October 12, at the Klamath Valley hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gaskill, a daughter.

Leaving Town: Then you should visit our luggage department before you leave. Special prices. Sugarman's, (adv.)

FROM ALL OVER OREGON Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

SCHOONER RESTS

Down by Millington where the apple trees bloom and the golf balls fly rests the schooner K. V. Kruse that not so long ago nosed her way into the ports of Pasadena or Eureka or San Francisco. On one side of the schooner is the golf links, on the other side an apple orchard.

The schooner was recently moved to this pastoral nook from near the port dock. Several ship masters had complained to the local U. S. customs office that she was interfering with navigation at her old location.

Whether the golf links and the apple orchard will be the final resting place of this monument to the days "when ships are wood and men were iron" remains to be seen, but the chances are that birds instead of mails will use the masts of the Kruse in the future. However, the schooner North Bend, sister ship of the Kruse, is now chartered to race more eggs the "line" and plough her way along through the seas of the southern cross.—Marshfield News.

"DAD" PROVOST BACK

D. Provost, familiarly known to his friends, and they are legion, as "Dad" returned yesterday from a three months trip over a 29,000 mile route around the rim of the United States.

Dad left Ashland early in August for Montreal, Canada. He stopped over at Quebec, Canada, Springfield, Mass., New York, Washington, Philadelphia and several other of the large eastern cities and then started on his return trip over the southern route, which took him through New Orleans, across to Los Angeles, and thence up the coast, back to Ashland.

While in California he visited with several of his sons and daughters, who reside in the south. Last night and this morning Dad was on the streets and at the Elks club, greeting old friends, who were happy to welcome him home after his long trip.—Ashland Tidings.

PHOENIX SEASON OPEN

For the first time, Coos county will have an open season for pheasant shooting this fall. The season here will be the same as elsewhere in the state, opening October 15.

Many were adverse to the opening of the season here as the pheasants are just getting a start here. Quite a few have been brought here in the last few years from the state game farm and released and while they have not increased as rapidly as in the Willamette valley, they have done fairly well.

In some sections, there has been some poaching by residents of the vicinity, the temptation being too great for the man with a gun.

Game Warden Art Fish says that personally he would rather see the pheasants constantly protected here. Owing to the limited grain fields and open country, the pheasants will not multiply in Coos like in other sections. However, with a short open season, the pheasants may be forced

TO SCATTER AND THE POACHING MAY BE REDUCED.

Mr. Fish and Dr. Glaeser left this morning for Lake Talanitch where they will care for the bull moose which sustained a broken leg in an accident. They expect to put the injured leg in splints and have the moose placed in a corral and cared for by a rancher.—Coos Bay Times.

TALL TOREAFORS

The Marshfield Longfellow club will hold its monthly toreador practice in the Chandler hotel next Friday evening. Elevated Inkslinger Earl W. Murphy announced today.

Some of the toreadors are said to have developed several new tricks in the time old Spanish pastime of "throwing the bull" which they will unloose at the banquet.—Marshfield News.

P. T. A. ORGANIZED

A house warming reception was held on Thursday evening, October 8, 1925, in the new attractive two-room school house in the Lone Pine district, east of Medford. Many of the friends of the school were out to inspect the building and to congratulate the school board. Mr. Townsend, chairman, presided. Mrs. Carter, the county superintendent, spoke informally.

Mrs. Townsend acted as temporary chairman and the officers were elected for the year. The first meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 23, when stereopticon slides will be shown.

The teachers for the year are Mrs. Childreth and Mrs. Card.

The pleasant evening closed with a service of light refreshments.—Medford Sun.

LOCAL VETS

Marshfield post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has received a bunch of invitations to attend a "venison feed" to be given by the Eugene post on October 24. Arrangements to send a delegation by automobile will be made at the next meeting of the local post in the armory Thursday night.

Officers will be nominated and other important business transacted at the next meeting, according to W. P. Bruer, local commander.—Marshfield News.

BOBBED HAIR, SHORT SKIRTS, TABOO AMONG JAPANESE GIRLS

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Japanese fashions are set by the geisha girls. The cut of the kimono and the arrangement of the collar, follow their dictates. There has been a noticeable trend toward occidental styles. Short skirts and bobbed locks however, will not be permitted by the powers that rule the geisha industry. Every occidental kind of collar was prohibited after September 1. This regulation also applies to the dress.

Taken: All of our boys' suits in stock, and placed in three lots, at \$6.85, \$8.95, \$11.95. Sugarman's, ad.

It's Sink or Swim for Young Bob Now



PIERCE FAVORS BOTH RAILROADS

(Continued From Page Six)

controlled by particular transportation systems. This reminds me of historical scenes when conquering heroes divided the world into sections for the exploitation of different hereditary rulers. As governor of Oregon, I am unalterably opposed to the division of the resources of this state into zones for exploitation by any company, person or persons.

"We are not interested in the railroad controversy, but we are interested in development. As governor, I wish to state that my investigation convinces me that the timber resources of the state can be made perpetual, and that companies should not be allowed to wreck the forests by indiscriminate cutting. There are large agricultural interests that will afford tonnage for railroads in addition to timber in the Klamath country, also other parts of the state, demanding transportation lines to aid development."

The Strahorn Deal

Shoup said the Southern Pacific first extended credit to H. E. Strahorn but eventually bought 3000 of the 60000 shares and took an option on the rest. It paid \$85 a share for what it bought, a total of \$195,000, and agreed to pay for the rest within three years if it bought. In addition it took \$500,000 of bonds for \$165,000 and advanced \$250,000 to meet existing debts. He said the Southern Pacific valued the line at the time of purchase at \$1,082,000, while Strahorn set a figure of \$1,520,000 on it.

Shoup pointed out that Strahorn's valuation was increased by several things that had been given to him, including rights of way and a terminal site at Klamath Falls, and 2300,000 of long term bonds taken by Klamath Falls.

"We did not consider the earnings of the road as an important matter in the negotiations," he said, "knowing that branch lines generally do not pay except as feeders."

N. C. O. Purchase

The Nevada-California-Oregon was not paying expenses when it was taken over. Shoup went on, but negotiations for it were reopened as soon as the battle for the control of the Central Pacific was settled. Control of the common stock in the N. C. O. was finally obtained for \$1, he said, but the Southern Pacific agreed to take over \$975,000 of 4 per cent bonds and \$750,000 of preferred stock.

Charles Moran and his three sisters, who owned the line, agreed to take in exchange securities of certain California electric companies that are subsidiaries of the Southern Pacific.

The Moran interests will receive at least \$1,375,000 and possibly as much as \$1,650,000 through the trade, Shoup said. Moran is to remain president of the line with the privilege of naming three of the seven directors.

James H. Mulcahy, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, testifying late yesterday, said that the completion of his company's Eugene-Klamath Falls line would result in lower rates between Portland and the Klamath region, because of the shorter haul. If the Oregon Trunk were permitted to enter the Klamath Falls region it would have to reduce its rates also, in order to get business, and this would lower the estimated earnings of the Oregon Trunk on the extension, he said. He declared that the proposed new transcontinental outlet via Alturas would put Portland in a favorable position to compete with San Francisco and Sacramento in northern California and Nevada.

Others who testified for the Southern Pacific late yesterday were W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers' Association; J. F. Curry, secretary and traffic manager of the California Cattleman's association; W. E. Lamm, of the Lamm Lumber company at Modoc Point; A. J. Sommerville of the Stout Lumber company at North Bend; J. O. Holt, cannery man at Eugene; George H. McCormick, Eugene; F. J. Chambers, director of the First National bank at Eugene; Frank McArthur, representing the board of supervisors of Modoc county, California; Lindsey Slemore, a sheep man from Fort Klamath; H. D. Newell, superintendent of the federal reclamation projects around Klamath Falls; Charles N. Drew of Klamath Falls; E. W. Vannice, a Klamath Falls merchant; George Offield, merchant at Merrill; Mayor Anderson of Merrill; R. E. Wright, timber and real estate, Klamath Falls, and C. C. Lemon, fruit shipper of Medford.

Three Candidates Will Be in Race

A. J. Lylo
Z. J. Fowell
O. A. Smith

These, in the order named, will be the names that will appear on the special election ballot October 28, when voters of the second ward will select their councilman.

The last day for candidates to file petitions has past, and only the three above named can be in the race.

By his failure to file an election petition, O. D. Mathews, who announced his candidacy, withdrew from the race. Rumors that R. J. Wright, local real estate man, would run, were also spiced by his failure to file a petition.

BRAZIL HAS LARGE PERCENTAGE OF ILLITERATES

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Of Brazil's entire population of 26,635,605 a fraction more than 75 per cent cannot read or write. This was disclosed recently when the government published statistics on illiteracy gathered when the 1920 census was taken.

Illiteracy in Brazil decreased from 84.2 per cent in 1872 to 75.5 per cent in 1920. In the latter year there were 11,401,715 illiterates over 14 years of age.

Nash Reports Big Gain in Business

The Nash Motors company, in closing their books for September, report a volume of business greater by 85% than that of September, 1924.

"The past month," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, "was the thirteenth consecutive month to show a substantially material gain over the corresponding period of the previous year."

"The number of cars shipped in September was 10,314. This is but 361 cars less than the August total of 10,675—and August rolled up the biggest monthly volume in all Nash history. September, however, having one less working day than August, actually established itself as the period of greater daily production since our company was founded.

"During August and September there were produced and sold 20,989 Nash cars. This constituted over 39% of our entire business for the year 1924.

Late winter prices at the start of the season. Once a year big sale. "I Ain't Mad At Nobody." (adv.)

Dinner Dance Postponed

Announcing the indefinite postponement of the Dinner Dance previously announced for Thursday night, Oct. 15, at

WHITE PELICAN HOTEL

Definite date of Dance will be Announced Later