

News of Klamath Basin District

Williamson River At Banks; Spring Is Indicated By Thaw

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(Herald Correspondent)
KIRK, Mar. 22.—The coffee-colored waters of the Williamson river, freed at last from subjection to Old King Winter, is flashing down canyons and valleys eager to reach their home in the Father of Waters.

The ice which for three weary months has held the stream in thrall went out on Wednesday of the past week. And thus are we furnished with the last conclusive proof that long delayed Spring has at last arrived, although there is contradictory evidence in the "fields of snowy white" on every side. Gazing, however, at the majestic sweep of the Old William-

son as it swings bank-full out of the Big Marsh above Kirk and goes roaring into the box canyon just below, one may smile and be sure that these fields will soon melt away to swell the flood of the now mighty stream.

A Russian ship is operated entirely by women. We wonder if they put one another in curling irons.

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DEATH BRINGS REPORT ROADS, SORROW TO POE FARMERS FLOODED VALLEY FAMILY AT MILLER HILL

Clarence Lee Dies in Washington; News Notes From District

(Special To The Herald)

POE VALLEY, Mar. 22.—Word of the death of Clarence Lee, son-in-law of Mrs. Homer Roberts was received late last week. Mr. Lee worked this past summer for the California Oregon Power Company until his health forced him to leave for Washington to a lower altitude. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of his death according to word received here. It is thought Mrs. Lee will return to Klamath county to live.

E. W. Roberts journeyed to Yonina Valley for wheat which he purchased from J. H. Fought. Returns From East
Ernest Henning has returned from an extended tour through the east where he spent the winter months and plans to resume his work in the logging business within a short time.

Lawrence Horton has moved his stock cattle from his ranch here to the Dan Driscoll ranch in Yonina Valley where he will feed from the alfalfa hay which he purchased from Dan Driscoll.

Joe Pork purchased a broad pig from the Robert and Davis Farming company of Yonina Valley on Wednesday.

A dance was enjoyed at the community hall on Saturday evening. A large number of local folks attended the affair.

Enjoy Fishing Trip
A. O. Roberts and family and Eddie Roberts and family accompanied by Lee, Fred and Ray Roberts journeyed to Bartlett Springs on Friday on a fishing trip. They report a splendid catch of more than 100 fish. They plan to smoke the fish for future use. The spot seems to be an ideal one for fishing.

At The Pine Tree

Another brilliant array of high class artists will be seen on the vaudeville bill at the Pine Tree tonight. This entertaining bill is headed by the Four Dion Sisters who offer a distinctive novelty in their singing and popular harmony numbers. They are known as "The Taxes Blues Girls" with a style all their own. Their voices blend in perfect harmony in a program of songs, interspersed with piano solos and dancing numbers.

Frank Robb, a dapper chap dressed in an eccentric manner, offers a nonsensical oddity which he calls "Conserving High Class Hash." His breezy style of chatter, clever comedy songs, and inimitable delivery make him one of the high lights of the current bill. Goetz and King offer a comical specialty of singing and talking that will furnish ample entertainment. Mr. Goetz has a Dutch accent that creates much laughter and is ably assisted by Miss King, a charming miss who will appear in several beautiful costumes.

Miss Margaret Austin, delightful and vivacious, presents an exceptional bit of entertainment called a "Bundle of Personality." She renders a musical cycle of violin selections with an ease of manner and brilliancy that is amazing. It is a number that will delight all music lovers.

Franklin Brothers are known throughout the vaudeville world as two of America's cleverest, equilibrist and will present specialties that will make the audience hold its breath throughout the entire act. It is a fast, snappy and peppy number, filled to the brim with sensational effects.

On the stage Bessie Love is featured in Alice Hegan Rice's popular story, "Lovey Mary"—it's good entertainment.

Women can find where their husbands spend their evenings by staying at home one night a week.

Surplus Water From Klamath River Breaks Over Banks

(Special To The Herald)

MIDLAND, Mar. 22.—The roads are impassable on both the routes leading to Miller Hill. The California Oregon Power company has turned down its overflowing its bank and doing a great deal of damage to a number of the ranches in this vicinity. The main dyke leading to Midland has been washed out by the heavy waters, putting the roads in bad condition.

E. L. Furber and family and Mrs. J. D. Hooper and son were recent business visitors in Klamath Falls.

Miss Catherine Ess and James Rackner spent Sunday as the



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