

The Evening Herald

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Monday, May 16, 1927.

The True Klamath Spirit

If you attended the base ball game yesterday between the home team and Grant's Pass you saw the spirit of Klamath Falls ripened into its producing stage.

We say without fear of contradiction, not another town west of the Rocky mountains, and certainly none east, could turn out a crowd of people possessed of such a democratic spirit, filled with the good-time thought, and a crowd with so thoroughly a generous and open mind.

Appreciation of the Gant's Pass boys' good plays, marked about as much grand stand applause as the good plays of the Klamath boys. The crowd appreciated the sport of the game and recognized merit wherever displayed.

When the umpire from across the mountains dealt grief and misery by his rotten decisions to the home team he was chided unmercifully, and when the Klamath umpire let his foot slip a little the grandstand made him no favorite.

It was an American crowd at an all-American game. Then too, there was the Klamath band to add a lot to the occasion.

That band is something to consider. It is composed of real musicians for they never rehearse and yet they jump out on a moment's warning from their leader and render a good program.

We were forcefully impressed yesterday with the need of good strong local support for the ball team and for the band. It is a privilege to see a community with two such good organizations backed up by the rank and file of the people who thoroughly enjoy an afternoon as they did yesterday.

Machine Politics?

According to the Portland Oregonian, which always speaks with inside knowledge regarding the Patterson administration, Hal Hoss is to be named secretary of state when Sam Kozer is appointed by Governor Patterson to the office of budget commissioner.

Kozer is the right man for budget commissioner if the state is to have such an official. And, besides, Sam has worked in the secretary of state's office so long that he feels the state house is his home, hence the constitutional prohibition on him being again re-elected to the office of secretary of state made it imperative to create some new office for Sam if he was to remain in the state house.

Patterson will appoint Sam as budget commissioner, so the prognosticator says, and then he will appoint Hal Hoss—the present secretary to the governor—to the office of secretary of state, thus giving Patterson full and complete control of the state board.

Oregon will then be run by the Patterson machine, if any one is unkind enough to mention the fact.

All of which means little if Governor Patterson proves himself big enough to make that machine function and give a sound administration.

His every act will be watched with interest since he performed the high dive and adopted the Pierce program when the people beat Pierce because of that program.

The special election on June 28th to decide the Patterson-Pierce income tax measure and to determine the fate of Ralph Hamilton's House Bill 72, will have some bearing on the future course the governor will pursue. Should the people approve the Patterson-Pierce policy then a Patterson machine of any size or dimension will be forthcoming and the proletariat will submit without murmur. But should the voters refuse to endorse the Patterson-Pierce program then it is very likely there will be some new ideas enter the state's program.

The Refreshing Railroad News

On every face in Klamath Basin there rests a smile; a smile which spells satisfaction and contentment; a smile that is the culmination of years of hope, years of effort, years of thought. For the railroads have been expected here since the days of Linkville.

When Louis Hill made his famous "shirt take" speech at a banquet in Klamath nearly twenty years ago, everyone said the big development was about to start, and it was. But there came a lot of things to impede that development.

Those obstacles have now all been brushed aside and the decision of the interstate commerce commission removes the last barrier that stood in the way of Klamath Basin enjoying a lot of railroad building and a keen, healthy rail competition.

No wonder everyone here is smiling. They have a right to smile.

There were six hundred people here from Eugene yesterday, and it is said that five hundred and ninety of them wanted to remain and make this their home. Plenty of room and we will welcome all from the Willamette who desire to locate in a growing, bustling western town where everyone is on an equal, and the Swede logger attracts as much notice when crossing the street as does the richest man in the town. That's Klamath Falls, and it is a good way to live.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The American Red Cross, which is spending \$10,000,000 in the Mississippi flood area, is almost the only organization which can ask for huge donations and find a unanimous opinion that it should have the money.

Although the international Red Cross has more than twice as many members in the United States as in any other country, its origin is Swiss. There was a time, after the Civil War, when this country seemed to regard it with somewhat the same suspicion as greeted the League of Nations after the World War, and it remained for Clara Barton to sell the idea to President Garfield, in 1881.

Paternity of the Red Cross is credited to M. Henri Dunant, a young Franco-Swiss traveler who happened upon the battle of Solferino, between the Austrians and Italians, in 1859. Forty thousand men were left killed or wounded on the field and Dunant recruited compassionate women from nearby towns to care for the wounded of both sides as best they could. There had been three or four previous historical instances of men or women getting together to lessen the misery of wounded friends and foes after battles, but the idea had never been made to stick.

Sought Permanent Body
M. Dunant, however, published in 1862 an eloquent pamphlet entitled "A Souvenir of Solferino," including all the gruesome details and asking, "Would it not be possible to found and organize in all civilized countries permanent societies of volunteers which in time of war would render succor to the wounded without distinction of nationality?"

"These societies," added M. Dunant, "could also render great service at the time of epidemics, floods, fires and other unexpected catastrophes; the humane motive which would have created them would instigate them to act on all occasions in which their labors could be exercised."

The conception of M. Dunant covered the very emergency which the Red Cross is meeting today in the Mississippi valley.

His pamphlet attracted international attention. Gustav Moynier, president of the philanthropic Society of Public Utility at Geneva, appointed a commission from the society to study it. Dunant was secretary of the committee of five, which extended a general invitation to European countries for a conference to study the idea. Fourteen nations and seven philanthropic societies were represented at the first conference, in October, 1863. The conference recommended development of the organization now known as the Red Cross and reversed the national colors of the Swiss republic to obtain the familiar Red Cross insignia.

Sign International Treaty
Meanwhile Clara Barton was studying the Red Cross in Europe. She interested Garfield and Secretary of State Blaine and in July, 1881, with Miss Barton as president, the American National Association of the Red Cross was incorporated in the District of Columbia. Garfield was assassinated before he could personally superintend ratification of the Geneva treaty, but

President Arthur took up the cause and signed the treaty March 1, 1887, with the unanimous ratification of the Senate. There were then 21 signatory nations.

FAMOUS AUTO TO COME HERE

The Daimler Knight Limousine, which was the personal car of His Majesty King George V of England from 1910 until last year, will be shown here Wednesday at the sales rooms of Overland Knight Sales Company, local Willys-Overland dealer.

The car is being sent here by The Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, Ohio, manufacturers of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, as an example of the longevity of the Knight type (sleeve valve) engines, which are used in Willys-Knight cars. While the body and equipment used in this car were all specially built for this Limousine at a very high cost, the engine is the Standard Daimler Knight, using the same basic design and embodying the same principles of operation as the Willys-Knight.

Charles Y. Knight, the inventor of the engine, purchased this car last year from the British government. Through arrangements made by John N. Willys, President of Willys-Overland Company, this car will be shown throughout the east and middle west at its dealer establishments.

A great deal of public interest is centered around this car, which for fourteen years served the King of England day and night.

53 Tracts On Sub-Division Are Now Sold

That completion of the new Fremont bridge has opened up a district destined to soon develop into a thriving residential section has been demonstrated with the phenomenal success of Lakeshore Gardens—new sub-division offered by the Geary Brothers interests through the office of M. L. Johnson, local realtor.

Fifty-six of the 63 attractive sites along the Fremont road and overlooking Klamath lake, were sold by last night.

The tract was formally opened nine days ago. Today, with the exception of seven lots, it is all sold.

School Picnic, Wednesday—CHILQUIN, Ore., May 15.—At a special meeting of the Parent Teachers association it was decided to hold the school picnic Wednesday May 18th, near Larkin creek, four miles north of Chilquin on the Kirk road. Cars will leave the school ground at 10 a. m. promptly and the return to town will be around 4 p. m. The day will be passed in playing games, running races, etc., and the usual good dinner will be served. R. B. Hough, W. C. Balfour and S. L. Goddard were appointed on the entertainment committee; Mrs. C. C. Heidrich and Mrs. Griffin on transportation; Mrs. McKeever and Mrs. Lauritsen on purchasing food. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be appreciated if cars having space for one or more passengers will call at the school grounds to give whatever assistance is needed.

OUT OUR WAY.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE SIMPLEX IRONER

(MANGLE)

Why should the housewife stand for hours and do the ironing by hand when the **SIMPLEX IRONER** can do the work in much less time with less electrical expense. Ironing then ceases to be a drudgery and becomes a pleasure. Equip your home this week with one.

Let Us Demonstrate to You.

Link River Electric Co.

Seventh and Klamath

Ticket Sales on Chamber Dinner Initiated Today

With more than 100 tickets already reserved for the annual chamber of commerce dinner, Wednesday evening at Fremont school, when Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson and State Senator and Mrs. J. M. Allen of Yreka, California, will be honor guests, sub-committees canvassed the city today, under the direction of Bert C. Thomas of the chamber of commerce.

Members of the chamber of which there are more than 350, were among the first asked to buy tickets for the dinner, inasmuch as only 500 guests can be seated at the affair.

Longfellows Reserve 50
Longfellows of Klamath Falls have made reservations for more than 50 besides reservations for more than 30 special guests.

On the sub-committees with Mr. Thomas, the following members of the chamber of commerce assisted in selling tickets today: E. P. Livingston, E. G. Argreaves, Fred E. Fleet, E. Ostendorf, John McCall, Harry R. Hill, G. R. Lindley, Wilbur Kennet, Howard Barnhiel, J. F. Maguire, Jr., E. O. Nord, Tom Schauppell, C. S. Montelius, M. P. Evans and L. P. Hiatt.

Seeds Acreage to Rye—SILVER LAKE, Ore., May 15.—J. B. Fox was a visitor in town from Fremont. He has just finished seeding 400 acres of spring rye and will seed 500 acres of fall rye. Mr. Fox is very enthusiastic about the raising of fall rye for dairy cattle. He says he has tried it out and when

the rye is cut in the boot it is almost equal to alfalfa for milk production. Mr. Fox may engage in the dairy business this fall, stocking his ranch with Jersey cows.

A young Ohio ex-sailor knows 100 different kinds of knots. Send him to China, send him to China!

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Box of One Dozen

The Rexall Store offers to discriminating women a perfectly sanitary napkin that affords comfort and protection. Highly absorbent—light and cool.

Star Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Klamath Falls, Ore.

A DECIDED PREFERENCE

For De Laval Separators and Milkers by Members of Cow Testing Associations

In the United States there are approximately 22,000 members of cow testing associations—the most progressive group of dairymen in the country.

Each cow testing association is in charge of a competent tester who weighs, tests and records the milk from each cow, and frequently tests the skim-milk from the cream separators of the members. The testers know exactly what each separator does and are in an ideal position to observe the work of milking machines.

Reports recently received from 29% of all the cow testers in the United States show that of all the members using cream separators and milkers

60.8% use De Laval Separators
28.7% use De Laval Milkers

A remarkable showing, not only on separators but on milkers as well, in view of the fact that practically all of these De Laval Milkens have been put in use within the past six years.

J. W. Kerns

1303 South Sixth Street

The man who knows, uses the De Laval Separator and Milker.