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A Belated Move

We notice that a Stockgrowers' Loan Association has been formed at Malin for the purpose of handling some live stock loans in this Basin. It is a thing that should have been done long ago. In no other northwest locality is there more need for such an institution. Not that the local banks of the county do not take care of their patrons in very good shape, but there is always a line of business for a live stock loan company that banks cannot, under their rigid restrictions, very well handle.

Then, too, the short time paper which banks are forced to adhere to frequently does not suffice in running live stock. The grower needs longer term notes and in the association just formed this can be had.

In fact, the livestock business of this section is bound to continue to be one of the basic industries and with an institution that can handle livestock loans, either large or small, we see no reason why the business should not increase until the ranges are again used and the tremendous amount of pasture lands now lying dormant can be made to yield a revenue. This, in connection with the increasing alfalfa acreage, all tends to make bigger and bigger the livestock industry.

Must Not Kick

No one has any kick coming on the detours necessary to avoid the oiling of the Dalles-California highway. Of course it inconveniences people right now, but think of the benefit to be derived in the improvement to the highway.

Avoid using the highway as much as possible, but if you must use it don't kick, for you know what is necessary to make a permanent highway in this country and all should be delighted with the Highway commission's decision to oil that piece of road.

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A Portland Pullman

People here will be delighted with the announcement of District Passenger Agent Miller to the effect that a Portland-Klamath Falls sleeper has been installed and the Pullman will remain in this city all day, returning on the 10:45 train at night. It will be accessible from 9 o'clock at night so that early to bed people may enter the car, go to sleep and get up in Portland in the morning.

That is a link in the service that was badly needed. The travel to Portland from this city is so great and increasing so fast that it was really hard to be sure of accommodations unless berths were ordered far in advance. With the new car arrangement Klamath will have a car of her own and the traveling public will rejoice over the new movement on the part of the S. P.

The Woolies

Klamath's wool crop will be close to a million pounds and Lake county's wool crop may reach three million pounds. The faithful, ever helpful "woolies" continue to do their bit toward helping humanity and giving to society both raiment and meat.

As the ranges become harder to handle the small bands of sheep increase. At present there are large numbers being run under fence and it is found to be a very profitable way to handle sheep. No well regulated ranch is complete without a farm band and gradually this is being understood.

They are great taxpayers and the smaller bands require very little care. Sheep are a great asset to both Klamath and Lake and they will continue to be even greater.

Not All That Way

A remark was made on the street that all the Willamette valley will vote for the Patterson-Pierce income tax bill.

Page Harry Crain, assistant editor of the Salem Journal, who is visiting in Klamath Falls. Put him on the witness stand and let him tell of the hundreds of men right in the city of Salem—the heart of the Willamette—who will go to the polls and vote against the bill.

And among that number there will be a lot of good farmers who are tired of this Grange bunk which has been ladled out to them in the valley. They have awakened to the fact that on top of their land taxes they will be called upon to cough up on their incomes and all of this money will be gathered into the state house for the boys to spend.

And don't they know how to spend it? Again, put Harry Crain on the witness stand. He has attended many sessions of the legislature and he knows how the boys can concoct plans to spend the money.

The Uplifter

By the Man in Goggles and Linen Duster

In the grandstand last Sunday one Klamath girl and her escort were much interested. "The pitcher is very wild," wisely remarked the man and at once the girl said, "Great, won't you introduce me?"

The old saying a man is incomplete until he marries, has been augmented by a Klamath breadwinner, who adds, "Yes, that finishes him."

The question to be debated at a woman's club in Weed is, "Resolved That face powder has put more men down than gun powder."

Where do doctors now vaccinate their lady patrons with woman's dress shortening and shrinking at both ends?

We live to learn and die before we learn to live, said a wise old head who came in on a stage many years ago.

The moment the golf club mosquitoes cease making a noise every player knows they are getting into something.

It is hard to tell in Klamath whether it is a shot from the prohibition officer's gun or just the backfire from a motor car. Taxi drivers are taking no chance for they still have their signs, "Don't Shoot—I'll Stop."

The old man who wanted his young wife to have her hair bobbed and gave her a thousand dollars to have it done had it about right. It costs that much to care for it after it is bobbed.

The social climber in a community is always trying to climb up beside someone the climber thinks is a little better than herself.

Those days when Fred Houston used to shoot cork out of a Three Star Hennessey bottle just to keep his shooting eye good until deer season opened might return with the next generation. Who knows?

The officers are after the poor fun freak who has been shooting highway signs and if they get him watch the old judge fix his lock for a term at Salem. And they'll get him. A mutt like him hasn't sense enough to get away.

Sheriff Sued by Former Prisoner

PORTLAND, June 6. (AP)—Damages of \$10,000 for alleged wrongful arrest is sought by Arthur V. Pearson in suit filed in circuit court against S. W. Starnes, sheriff of Douglas county. The fidelity & deposit company of Maryland, bondsmen for Starnes, is named as a joint defendant. Pearson alleged that he was wrongfully arrested by Starnes on March 28 and held in the county jail at Roseburg for six days.

OBITUARY

JUNE SAHRKOWFF

June Sahrkowff, aged 5 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sahrkowff, passed away at an early hour yesterday morning. The little one was removed to the Baby Nook of the Towey Mortuary, where friends may call and pay their respects. The funeral services will be held at the graveside in Mt. Laki cemetery tomorrow.

EDWARD COPPERFIELD

Edward Copperfield, one of the most prominent members of the Klamath Tribe of Indians, passed away at his late residence near Beatty at an early hour Sunday morning, his passing being the termination of an illness of a week's duration. He was born in Klamath County in 1885, and was forty-two years of age at the time of his passing. He is survived by a wife and large family. Among his neighbors, both white and Indian, he was known as a true friend. The funeral services will be held at the residence near Beatty tomorrow afternoon, under the direction of the Towey Mortuary. Interment will be made in Chief Seachin cemetery.

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