

COUNTY HEALTH IS FOUND GOOD

Monthly Report Issued Today by Medical Director of Unit

Health conditions in Klamath county showed a marked improvement for June over that of May, according to the monthly report compiled in the office of Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer.

While 54 cases were brought to the attention of Dr. Newsom and his assistants during May, at the close of June but 24 had been reported.

The number of contagious diseases was considerably less, with just 23 families quarantined in June, while May records show 44.

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During June the local health of-
fices released 29 cases, with 37 re-
leased during the preceding month.
In the semi-annual report just
completed the following figures
were compiled:

Cases, 515; quarantined, 412; released, 450; premises disinfected, 100; investigations, 191; vaccination for smallpox, 1,561.	Cases Reported.
Smallpox	154
Chicken pox	23
Scarlet fever	19
Measles	63
Social diseases	46
Tuberculosis	22
Pneumonia	19
Menigitis	7
Itch	7
Influenza	111
Typhoid	18
Tick Fever	2
Peritussis	2
Diphtheria	12
Tonsillitis	3
Mumps	2

During the month of June 15 cases
of smallpox were brought to the
attention of the local office; 3
cases of chicken pox; one case of
measles; five social diseases; two
cases of tuberculosis; one of pneu-
monia; three of meningitis; two of
itch and one of Erysipelas.

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DIXON PLANS TO ERECT NEW HOME

Harrison Will Stack Alfalfa On Farm Within Near Future

(Special To The Herald)
YONNA VALLEY, July 2—
Shortly after the first of September,
R. Dixon plans to start erection of
his new home, which will be one of
the finest in this section.
Jack Driscoll has completed a
new fence around his ranch, he is
renting the Sutton ranch this sea-
son.
Gilbert Harrison plans to start
stacking alfalfa on his large hold-
ings within the next few days.
Members of the Roberts and Davis
farming company spent Tuesday at
the John Fought ranch getting feed
for their stock.

Drilling is Under Way on M. Rueck Ranch in Yonna

(Special To The Herald)
BONANZA, July 2—J. C. Lore-
man, prominent geologist of Klamath
county, was host to hundreds
of people last Sunday with a hot
dog and barbecue at his new oil
derrick on the old Kalina ranch
which is located west of Bonanza.
Despite the bad weather a splendid
crowd motored out to the spot
where drilling has started for oil.
The Nims drill was to start drill-
ing on the Michael Rueck ranch on
Saturday.
Fred Rueck, who purchased a
new Fordson tractor, assisted in
pulling the drill to the Nims place
where drilling has started.

Future Outlook of Lumber is Bright, Mortenson Believes

"It looks like two years of close
times for lumber and then I ex-
pect the business to get into its
stride and stay there for some
time."
This was the message H. D. Mor-
tenson, head of the Pelican Bay
Lumber company, conveyed to Ro-
tarians yesterday at their weekly
luncheon. He told of the industry as
he had found it, from his boyhood to
the present, mentioned that build-
ing had fallen off fifteen per cent
this year over last and that on
every hand there is too much lum-
ber being produced.
The ray of light in his talk was
that the oldtime saying to the
effect that lumbermen have one
good year in seven is not correct,
for he has found it much better
than that and he believes the fu-
ture holds even a better outlook af-
ter the present depression has pass-
ed.
Henry Moe was chairman today
and Roy Durbin spoke of the excur-
sion to San Francisco on July 12th,
urging all Rotarians to attend. The
Fourth of July celebration was re-
viewed and then A. J. Gordon told
of the Boy Scout drive, which, by
the way, has not yet been com-
pleted.
A western editor retired the
other day with \$100,000. He
worked hard, helped people, spon-
sored worthy causes, lived a good,
clean life, set a fine example, and
then found oil in his back yard.

SPECIAL OFFER BRINGS ACTION

Advise Prospective Contest Entrants To Enter Race Immediately

The first period of The Klamath
News' and Evening Herald's \$6,000
prize campaign promises to be a
lively vote tilt in view of the en-
thusiasm with which candidates
have accepted the 100,000 extra
vote offer just announced. This of-
fer, which permits candidates to
earn 100,000 bonus votes on each
\$20 worth of new subscriptions
turned in by July 23, is looked up-
on as a decisive factor in determin-
ing the ultimate winners of 4 auto-
mobiles and other prizes, and en-
trants in the campaign are expect-
ing to make the most of it.
For the benefit of those who have
not read the details of this special
vote period it may be said that any
combination of new subscriptions
totaling \$20 is worth 100,000 extra
votes in addition to all regular
votes issued on each separate sub-
scription.
If a candidate is able to obtain
more than one club of \$20 worth
the extra votes will amount to just
that much more. Since this is the
largest vote offer that will be made
throughout the campaign it be-
hooves every participant in the prize
race to get every possible subscrip-
tion early in the campaign.
Another point the campaign de-
partment wishes to make clear is
that candidates are in no wise re-
stricted in the matter of obtaining
subscriptions. While candidates are
listed in the district in which they
reside, this does not mean that sub-
scriptions must be taken only with-
in that district. The field is wide
open; go anywhere you can get sub-
scriptions.
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ed send it in today on the nomina-
tion blank printed elsewhere in this

Third Twentieth Century Grocery To Open Saturday

With the opening of the Twen-
tieth Century Grocery at 121 South
Sixth street this morning,
the chain grocery stores can boast
of three in this city, and one hun-
dred throughout the northwest.
The stores were originated in
Oregon and have fast become popu-
lar throughout the northwest.
T. W. Wixson, supervisor of

Southern Oregon, who makes Eu-
gene his headquarters, has spent
past week here arranging for the
opening of the new store.
Jesse Lilly, well known local
young man will be manager of the
third store and will be assisted by
Emil Albrocht, who is also division
manager of the stores.

Col. Lindbergh wrote his name in
a telephone booth at Sreator, Ill.,
January 3, 1926. We just knew
some sin would find him out.

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