

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

Action on Weed Road

CALIFORNIA'S highway commission apparently is beginning to realize there is an obligation to fulfill and a service to perform in northern California; namely, the construction of California's section of the Klamath Falls-Weed highway. At least recent appropriation of \$22,500 to help the northern California road district finance the project, would so indicate.

Oregon has completed her segment of this important interstate thoroughfare to the state line, and has been waiting patiently for California to follow suit on her side of the line.

There have been promises, meetings, negotiations and supplications but, until this spring, words not road work, featured California's share of this project.

It appears now that something definite and constructive is materializing and that the actual construction of the interstate thoroughfare is at least in sight.

If and when this becomes a fact, sincere praise and commendation is due a sterling and determined group of northern California citizens who have fought the rest of the state in their attempt to make California's word good to Oregon.

Parker Branin

DEATH of Parker Branin, city editor of the Idaho Evening Times and formerly occupying the same position with the Pendleton East Oregonian, is a blow to the newspaper fraternity of the northwest.

Branin exemplified the ideal type of newspaper man—young, vigorous, eager, intelligent, quick, and possessed of a sincere and abiding loyalty for his newspaper. While connected with the Pendleton East Oregonian he scored one of the biggest "scoops" of the year for the Associated Press when his vigilance, ability and speed gave that press service the first "break" on the capture of William Edward Hickman.

Parker's father is Charley Branin, veteran Associated Press man, who believed that the sun almost rose and set each day on the son who had followed the profession of the parent.

This newspaper desires to express deep sympathy for the Branin family, a sentiment which we believe every newspaper in the northwest will concur.

Need Support

THERE should be more expressed support of and appreciation for the public spirited plan of the La Prairie Brothers Motors company to transport the Klamath Union high school band from this city to Portland, where the school musicians will compete in the state band contest.

This company has sponsored the Portland trip and will provide the cars for the trip north. Each car will bear Klamath Falls banners and, as the cavalcade passes through a city, brief concerts will be played.

A word of encouragement and appreciation from civic bodies of Klamath would not be amiss.

PROVINCE HIT BY CANNIBALS

(Continued from Page One)

the most pitiable condition. "Moslem Rebels have devastated all the south and west of Kansu," Mrs. Simpson's report stated, "and they have been pursued by troops who have likewise consumed or destroyed all the foodstuffs that they could find."

"Eighty per cent of the people are foodless and without seeds for the next crop planting. Children are being eaten in many districts. Many of them are afraid to venture out of doors, either by day or by night, for fear that they be lured off and eaten."

"Kansu is doomed. There is no grain for sale. We are supporting at the mission 200 children who otherwise would have starved or fallen victim to cannibals."

Stage of Famine

After declaring that Kansu was entering a stage of famine where those who have been on the verge of starvation since the last measure harvest were finally succumbing in great numbers, Mr. Simpson said that the Moslem rebels still were ravaging towns and cities despite pursuit by Chinese troops.

"The Mohammedan rebellion is not crushed," concluded Mr. Simpson's report. "Moslems are still ravaging towns and cities and are followed by ravaging soldiers. Famine alone is killing millions."

Kansu's distress is under se-

timated by the outside world. E. J. Mann, missionary at Lanchow, wrote to the relief commission. "It seems to us that Kansu must be forgotten," he stated rather bitterly in appealing for aid. In many districts men were too weak to bury the dead.

SURVEY OF G. N. FINISHED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

als here tonight announced that work is being rushed on the location survey of the proposed 200-mile line between Keddie, Cal., and Klamath Falls, Ore., in an effort to have the necessary data ready for submission to the interstate commerce commission by July 15.

Western Pacific and Great Northern engineers, with a working force of 80 men, have established survey camps at Greenville, Bieber, Westwood, Klamath Falls and Lookout. Work of compiling maps, profiles and cost estimates will require from three to four months, it was said. This data must be in the hands of the interstate commerce commission before that body will set a date for a hearing on the application of the two roads for a certificate of public necessity and convenience.

Permission to construct the proposed line, bridging the gap between the Great Northern terminals at Klamath Falls and the Western Pacific terminals at Keddie, would mark entry of the Great Northern railroad into California.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

buzzing caused Mr. Brockhagen of the Telegram to print on his front page the statement that no one owned the Telegram but himself and Mr. Fleischacker.

In the Journal's statement a very pretty tribute was paid to the late C. S. Jackson, who built the Journal, and his wife and son then proclaimed in unmistakable language their newspaper is not to be sold.

So it goes. The busy tongue—even in a city the size of Portland—must wag and wag and wag.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has issued his message to the special session called to give farm relief. The radicals are disappointed, but the sound-thinking members of the senate are not criticizing the President. Agricultural relief is a perplexing problem, but something must be done by this session. The greatest handicap to farmers today, at least one of the greatest handicaps, is the fact that they are under-financed and cannot produce on a large enough scale to show profit.

We have but to turn to Paul V. Maris' recent booklet issued on the farm dairy at the Oregon State College. Paul shows conclusively by proof of figures and facts, that at least twenty cows are required on a ranch to furnish an income of \$1500 from the dairy end for the farmer. Less than twenty cows spells failure unless other crops are above the average.

The farmer who has something to sell at all times gets along fairly well now. But the great drawback in most of the farm plans is that the undertaking is not large enough to have a continual stream of produce of some kind to go on the market.

PRISONERS PAY UP FINES: RELEASED

Fines ranging from \$150 to \$166 were paid today by Linden Cowan, Grace Kane and Dial Chiloquin, who have been incarcerated in the county jail in lieu of fine money. They were convicted on liquor charges.

61 IN JAIL

A new record number of inmates in the county jail was established last week, following prohibition raids, when 61 prisoners were incarcerated. Jailer Ed Rae announced today. "That's the highest point they've ever reached here," Rae commented.

MARRY EARLY BUT BE SURE OF GIRL, SAYS LLOYD WANER

By NEA Service
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.—Young Lloyd Waner, who soon will marry Miss Frances Mae Snyder of Pittsburgh, might turn to writing a column on matrimonial advice when his baseball days are over. He has some sound ideas on the subject.

"I believe in getting married early," says the young outfielder. "All you have to do is get a good start and find out what married life is all about and then make it a success."

"Don't take a girl for a wife who doesn't have an idea of making a home, or one who is marrying just to have a source of money, or who wants to chase around to dances or shows or bridge parties all the time."

WOOL BUSINESS GOOD, REPORT

Commercial Bulletin Ascertains Trend of U. S. Market.

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—The commercial bulletin tomorrow will say:

"There has been rather more business the last ten days in wool in consequence of further price concessions, which have been most pronounced on medium wools. These latter wools are evidently receding to normal price parity with fine wools."

"Further buying of medium clips in Idaho to a limited extent is reported at 32 to 34 cents chiefly. In Ohio and Michigan buying is reported. At 35 to 40 cents for medium and 30 to 33 cents for fine wools, according to the lot."

The commercial bulletin will publish the following quotations tomorrow:

California—Northern 94-95; Middle county 92-93; Southern 83-85.

Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple 1.00-1.03; Fine and F. M. fr. combing 97-1.00; Fine and F. M. Clothing 95-96; Valley No. 1, 1.00-1.02.

Mohair—Original bag average 12 months Oregon 58-60.

Graded Stock—First combing 65-70; Good carding 45-50.

The area of Alaska is nearly equal to that of Texas, California, Montana, Maryland and Delaware combined.

ROTARY HEARS BASIN FACTS

(Continued from Page One)

rive its name? Answer—French word meaning "Land of Light and Fog and Mist."

How many irrigated acres in the county? Answer—140,000.

How many irrigated acres on the Indian reservation? Answer—6,900.

How many Indians on the reservation? Answer—1200.

How much per capita does each Indian draw from Uncle Sam? Answer—\$600 annually.

How many square miles in reservation? Answer—2360.

How many square miles in Crater Lake National Park? Answer—219.

How many miles of surfaced streets in Klamath? Answer—33 miles.

What is the pay roll in the vicinity and in Klamath Falls monthly? Answer—One million dollars.

How many saw mills in county? Answer 30.

How many carloads of box shooks shipped annually? Answer—5,540.

How many cars of dressed lumber annually? Answer—10,000.

What is annual cut of timber in basin? Answer—200 million feet.

What is average yield of wheat on irrigated land? Answer—40 bushels to the acre.

How many sacks of potatoes per acre? Answer—125 sacks of No. 1.

What is average weight of a wool fleece? Answer—9 pounds.

How many bushels of barley on irrigated land? Answer—70.

Why has city never completed marking streets? Answer—Lack of funds.

What is the assessed valuation of the city? Answer—nine and one-half million dollars.

What is distance from Klamath to Portland via Bend? Answer—287 miles.

Every Rotarian took part in the program and it proved to be a meeting of considerable benefit.

MEAT MARKET TO BE OPENED

Opening of the Palace Meat Market at 524 Main street has been announced for Saturday, April 20.

The market has been completely remodelled with new fixtures, counters and cooling system.

An open front has been placed in the market, making it one of the most modern and complete establishments of its kind in southern Oregon.

Specials of Great Importance at The Mode Shop

We have just received a shipment of New and Fashionable Dresses and for quick turnover are selling them at a very low margin of profit.

These Dresses come in Georgette, Flat Crepe and in beautiful Pastel shades and gay prints. Sizes 14 to 46, Priced \$12.50

Wool Flannel Dresses which formerly sold at \$7.75 to \$16.75—Saturday Only \$4.95

The Bargain of Bargains, Two Dresses for \$15.00

These come in light colors, gay prints, navy blue and black.

Saturday Hat Special

Straws of light colors, also black—which is fashionable this season Priced to sell at

\$2.95 and \$4.95

"I'll match you" said the hat to the scarf and the bag. We have on hand a new shipment of accessories to go with your new hat and gown—select your beads, scarf and bag here.

20 PER CENT OFF ON ALL COATS

THE Mode Shop INC.

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
822 MAIN STREET

"Pioneer" Overalls

Famous from Coast to Coast

\$2.00 Values for

\$1.59



When you buy Pioneer Overalls you get the best in material, comfort and long wear. You get a suit of super-strength 8 ounce denim, cut in a roomy pattern, better sewed, and reinforced at every strain point. See these Pioneers before you spend \$2 for overalls... you cannot fail to appreciate their value. Join the 700,000 men who wear them and attest to Pioneers' quality and fit.

Other Overalls Priced at \$1.00

PIONEER WORK SHIRTS



95c EACH
Sizes 14 to 17

Durable chambray shirts, generously cut, stoutly sewed. Closed front style, non-rip seams, extra strong buttons. You'll want several at this special price. Blue and Grey.

"Think First of Wards"

WORK SHOES & SOCKS



SHOES Pair \$3.98
SOCKS 6 Pairs 75c

One of the strongest work shoes made. Of the most durable leather known. Guaranteed for 6 months—single pairs have been worn two years. Hard box toes. Tan and Black. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Brown and Gray mixture socks knit of double thread cotton. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 1/2.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

225 S. Sixth Street

Phone 670

Klamath Falls, Ore.

FASHIONABLE SHOES

Presenting a galaxy of shoe stars that include the most lovely of all Fashion's creations for spring.

Evening, Street, Sport

\$3.98 to \$8.85

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