

Editorials □ News of Other Days □ Place Names □ Women's Features

Good Word from Railroads

G. N. PLANS SHAPE; S. P. TO BUY STEEL

Board Action is Awaited

Shoup Back From Chicago

Our railroad situation continues to look up. General Manager J. H. O'Neill of the Great Northern's western lines, in town for a brief visit Thursday, confirmed the announcement of plans for a round house and machine shops to be located on the main line in South Klamath, and stated further that the work will proceed as rapidly as plans can be drawn and the contract let.

Mr. O'Neill anticipates no trouble from weather conditions, and if the work is ready to go ahead before perfect construction weather prevails, there will be no delay. That is all good news. It is especially interesting news, because, coming at this time, it is in line with the Great Northern's courageous construction of its connecting link into California at a time of economic distress.

Another piece of good news comes from the railroads. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific and a man of shrewd judgment, announced in San Francisco yesterday that the Southern Pacific will place orders for 20,000 tons of steel rail this week for delivery later in the year. He added that the company is going in the market for ties in a substantial way.

Mr. Shoup made this announcement on his return from an eastern trip, and appended it to a statement which gave a number of optimistic comments on conditions in general. Mr. Shoup declared that two constructive events in January were the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the railroad-labor agreement for a ten per cent wage cut. The decision of the steamship companies to find a means of regulation which will systematize and stabilize their rates through the Panama canal will be quite helpful to the transcontinental railroads.

We need confidence more than anything else, Shoup said, and announced the Southern Pacific's plans for steel orders and tie buying as an indication of the Southern Pacific's confidence in the future.

Because the railroads have felt the hard times with particular keenness, and because they have such an important place in the financial structure of the nation, optimistic news from that source is especially encouraging.

It's turning out to be a long, hard winter. And who is kicking?

Klamath Agency

KLAMATH AGENCY, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blair spent several days in Redding, Calif., the fore part of the week. They returned via the Weed highway, and encountered heavy snow most of the way. Snow fell in Redding while they were there.

Friday, January 29, Miss Margaret Nye, county librarian, and the library van made its fortnightly call at the Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elliott entertained at their home with a turkey dinner the evening of January 28. Tapers and a centerpiece of anemones, primroses and carnations graced the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toole, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacMillan, and the host and hostess. Bridge was enjoyed later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacMillan attended the Jose Iturbi concert in Klamath Falls Saturday evening, January 30.

H. L. Shilling, day school inspector, is spending several weeks in Redding and other parts of Northern California on business. The O. M. club met January 29 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dillstrom for an evening of bridge. Those in attendance were Mrs. E.

TURN IN AT THE

76
It identifies the finest anti-knock non-premium gasoline ever offered... at
NO EXTRA COST
Union Oil Company

for **FINE TEXTURE** in your cakes... use **THE DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER** SAME PRICE FOR OVER **40 YEARS** 25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Definite Program Is Imperative

The people of the state will await with interest signs of action from the committee of the state board of higher education, appointed to study the question of institutional unity. The announcement from the University of Oregon a week or so ago that that institution will be in a financial cul-de-sac a year hence unless relief is provided, serves to strengthen the obligation upon the board to do something about the whole situation.

The state board, undoubtedly inspired by a conscientious desire to do the best thing and a fear of harming some worthy and vital part of the higher education system, has pursued a policy of deliberation that at times has tried the patience of the institutional friends and critics alike.

It was well over six months ago that the state board worked out a program for duplication elimination and for coordination, of considerable promise. This program was designed to strike at the most costly and foolish duplications between the university and the state college, although to the more severe critics it did not go nearly far enough. It did, however, seem to be getting somewhere. After a series of meetings at which the program was outlined, the board suddenly turned about face and killed the whole thing. Institutional objectors apparently were too strong.

Now, with the financial situation becoming more stringent than ever, and with the whole system under the board's control trying to operate on the old-time basis, it begins to look as if the board will be forced into action. There are a number of alternatives. The board may re-vamp courses and departments to eliminate duplication, as it prepared to do and then backed down. It may move toward consolidation of administration, something which seems certain to occur eventually, and which certainly would result in such a re-vamping. There is some argument in the state press that the burden of the Portland medical school, which apparently is being supported from funds lifted from the Eugene campus, should be spread out more thinly among the other institutions.

Whatever the decided step, it is certain that the board cannot much longer let things run as they are. There is virtually no difference in the functional aspects of the institutions now and before the old separate boards were abolished, nor has there been any functional change since the shrinkage of funds available for operating the institutions.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"They're only second cousins, but most people take them for sisters."

Klamath Names

STEEL BAY

(From Oregon Geographic Names, by Lewis A. McArthur.)

Steel Bay, Crater Lake National Park, Klamath county. This bay is at the north shore of Crater Lake, and was named in honor of Will G. Steel, for a half a century a prominent explorer, mountaineer and nature lover of Oregon.

William Gladstone Steel was born in Stafford, Ohio, September 7, 1857, and is the son of William and Elizabeth Steel. His father's mother, Jean Gladstone, was a sister of Thomas Gladstone, Jr., and was therefore the great aunt of William Ewart Gladstone who became premier of England. William G. Steel moved to Pittsburgh with his parents in 1865. In 1868 the family moved again. This time to the frontier of Kansas, and here the boy read an account of the discovery of a mysterious lake in Oregon. This fired his imagination and filled him with a desire to come to this state and see the natural wonder. He reached Oregon in 1872, and it was nine years before he could get authoritative data about the lake he was looking for. He finally visited Crater Lake in

Telling the Editor

Klamath Falls (to the Editor).

I do not know who advanced the statement that I might run for public office but it certainly was not with my sanction.

I have never had any desire for any public office and my work in connection with the Klamath Taxpayers' league has certainly killed any desire if one ever existed.

I believe a new personnel in most of our public offices is highly desired at the present and my vote and small influence will go toward electing business men to those offices who have no "political" training or background.

I am not running for any public office.

A. G. M.

Health Talks

The common cold continues to be one of the most serious of all the conditions that affect mankind, not because of the actual distress that it may cause in itself, but frequently because of its relationship to the breaking down of resistance and to other diseases. It is the most frequent infection of the respiratory tract, and it is responsible for a tremendous loss of time from industry. Moreover, it bears some relationship to the onset of pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia.

The average man is content to say that he has a cold. Scientifically, the condition has been called acute catarrhal fever, acute coryza or what is commonly called a head cold, acute catarrhal rhinitis, which means inflammation of the nose and refers to the way in which the nose runs, and the most general term, acute infection of the upper respiratory tract.

The symptoms commonly associated with a cold are also frequently seen previously to such diseases as influenza, measles, scarlet fever, and most acute infectious diseases.

There has been much argument as to whether or not the common cold is in any way concerned by changes in temperature. Epidemiologists who keep track of the incidence of disease find that the common cold is far more frequent during the changeable weather in spring and early winter than at other seasons. One of the statisticians of a large life insurance company found that a sudden drop of 10 degrees in the temperature brought an increase of 18 colds per week among \$700 employees in the office.

Vast numbers of people who are fairly good observers of their own condition are convinced that their colds begin when there is some sudden strain on their heat regulating mechanism. An investigation made by Professor E. O. Jordan of the University of Chicago indicated that 90 per cent of colds occur at a time when there is less ventilation both in public and in private dwellings and a greater tendency to overcrowding.

Fashion Tips

This is a bad winter on most complexions.

If the weather stays either hot or cold, dry or wet, you know what to do for your skin and can do it. But when you face a lot of changes, your skin is bound to require several kinds of treatment and you might just as well treat it right.

If you are an outdoor girl, be sure you feed your skin enough oily creams to keep its texture velvety. I suggest that you fore-

Earlier Days

February 5, 1914

A new twist has been given the liquor question all over the state by a decision handed down by the supreme court. This contends that the cities have the right to go "dry" either by a charter amendment or by a vote of the council to refuse to grant any saloon licenses.

That Antonio Castel, former county surveyor, postmaster, councilman and brewer in this city, is not dead, but is alive, and she knows his whereabouts, is the announcement made by a sister of Mr. Castel's first wife, who lives in this city.

That a serious decline in the carrying capacity of vast areas of western grazing lands, due largely to the fact that stockmen fail to give the range plants a chance to keep growing, can be remedied without closing these areas to cattle and sheep, is the statement made by the department of agriculture in a bulletin recently issued on range improvement.

One of the arrivals on this evening's train comes with the intention of uniting his fortunes with the Klamath country and turning some of the great natural resources of the land to his profit.

This gentleman is E. O. Zeek. Mr. Zeek has been identified with the timber industry of the coast, both in California and Oregon but for the past 15 years he has confined his endeavors to Union county in this state.

The fundamental reason the league and anti-war pact have failed is the strength of unreasoning nationalism.—Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, research director Foreign Policy Association.

Repeal would save millions on gangsters, graft and protection.—Dr. Lewis H. Haney, New York University.

We scientists must not permit our knowledge of science, skill and power to be placed at the disposal of nations to be used in the interest of war.—Dr. Albert Einstein of relativity fame.

We Americans have found that a far more pleasant and fuller life can be lived with machines than without them.—Professor Clifford C. Farnes of Yale.

COMPLETES TELEGRAPH LINE

E. E. Green, telephone and telegraph inspector for the Great Northern railway company, is in Klamath Falls from Spokane completing the installation of the telegraph system of the railroad in the new South Sixth street depot offices.

THE GREATEST FOOTBALL GAME IN HISTORY From Whistle to Gun. Univ. So. Cal. vs Notre Dame. Entire Game. Coming. PELICAN THEATRE Tues., Wed., Thurs.

STAINLESS Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 25¢ for COLD'S VICKS VAPORUS OVER ONE MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BRATTON'S

2242 S. Sixth St. 201 E. Main. 2045 Ore. Ave.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Saturday and Sunday SPECIALS

VEGETABLES

POTATOES—50 Lb. Sack.....29c

APPLES—Newtons—Per Box...69c

CABBAGE—Per Lb.3c

CELERY—Large Stalks...2 for 25c

LETTUCE—Large Fancy Imperial...2 for 15c

GREEN PEPPERS—Lb.15c

STAPLES

BEANS—

Pinks—6 Lbs.23c

White Navy—6 Lbs.33c

Pintos—6 Lbs.33c

Baby Limas—6 Lbs.35c

RICE—6 Lbs.25c

PEANUTS—Salted or Roasted, 2 Lbs.25c

TOMATOES—Solid Pack Fancy, 2 Large Cans35c

Standard Pack—2 Large Cans...25c

COFFEE—Chase and Sanborne's, Package—Lb.28c

SWIFT'S Premium Quality S

THE Perfect SHORTENING

FORMAY

BAKE with it!

Formay creams so quickly—makes cakes lighter... finer grained

We asked seven cooking authorities of the Pacific Northwest to try out Formay—the new-type shortening that has taken California cooks by storm. With every test Formay gave marvelous, new results. Surpassed their hopes—on every count!

Never before has one shortening offered you so many advantages!

Formay stays fresh, white and pure indefinitely. For deep fat frying it has an exceptionally high smoke point. It's the fastest creaming shortening on the market! Formay cakes are light and fine-grained; Formay biscuits always a joy. And for pies it is famous. "Springy" dough, old-fashioned flaky crust!

The Formay 1 pound carton is conveniently shaped... fits in any place. Your dealer also has Formay in 1, 2, 3 and 6 pound tins. Get some today and bake with it!

Swift & Company—Purveyors of Fine Foods

● The Happy-Go-Lucky Hour, 2 to 2:15 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Columbia Broadcasting System: KOL, KVI, KOIN and KFPY. There's a Formay surprise for you.