GRANGERS AT HENLEY HEAR C. C. HULET

Sixty-five grange members of Klamath county attended the grange lecturer's school conducted at the Henley hall Friday night under the direction of C. C. Hulet, master of the Oregon State grange. James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer; Mrs. Mary Flint McCall, Oregon grange lecturer; Mrs. Parsons of the State university, and Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service of Oregon State college, were speakers on the program, one of the series of similar lecture schools being held throughout the state.

The school was being held all day Saturday.

Grangemaster Hulet presided and James C. Farmer of New Hampshire delivered the principal address. His general topic was the call of the grange. He covered organization, legislative, marketing and taxation problems of the granges.

Some excerpts from Farmer's address follow: Only three farmers out of every ten in the nation belong to some form of farm organization; the grange stands for tariff for all, or tariff for none; the grange has fostered efforts to have the national government give the farmer the benefits he deserves; every fifth day's work of the farmer goes to pay taxes; the per capita tax has increased from $22.66 a few years ago to $86.

Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, state lecturer, talked on her experiences and plans for lectures in the state. Paul V. Maris of the Oregon State college extension service told of the purpose of the state lecture schools, past and present, and of the work the State college is doing to assist farmers and granges.

Dean Parsons of the school of sociology, University of Oregon, spoke on the rural life trend.

HOT DISPUTES MARK SESSION OF ROAD BODY

(Continued from Page One)

one reducing salaries of state highway engineers, and the other calling for two meetings a month by the commission. Both were deferred until conference with Governor Julius L. Meier could be held. It was at this point that Hanley issued his first statement to the effect he would vote with the chairman on these resolutions, adding he had never attended a meeting without the "contending commissioner having a row or confusion."

When informed by Chairman Ainsworth that the matter of reducing administrative costs would be gone into after another conference with the governor, Commissioner Spaulding announced he had a plan whereby $20,000 a year could be saved. He said his plan did not involve bringing a man from the east to make a study of the situation, although he said he did not oppose that idea. He then presented his prepared resolution.

In the statement preceding the salary cut recommendations, the resolution set out that the administrative expense was probably in excess of $900,000 a year; that the "number of employes has been grossly in excess of the number required;" that the salaries were in excess for services rendered; and that extravagances have caused a loss in excess of $1,000,000 during the last five years.

The resolution requested the engineering force be reduced about 25 per cent; that chief engineer's salary be reduced from $7200 to $6000; all other salaries in excess of $3400 be cut 16 2-3 per cent; other salaries from $2400 to $3400 be cut 12½ per cent, and all others down to $1700 be cut 10 per cent. The resolution also asked that the state dispense with the equipment engineer and that the superintendent of the shops at Salem take over his work.

Spaulding moved its adoption. The chairman said he was not opposed to the resolution but asked its delay until the governor returns. Spaulding then introduced his second prepared resolution calling for two meetings a month for the "exclusive purpose of inquiring into all details of management and expenditure of funds." The resolution stated the minutes showed that the members devoted but 90 hours in 1931, spending $30,000,000, listening to delegations and passing "proforma resolutions," and that the management had apparently been left to the engineers "without even active supervisory control."

After listening virtually all afternoon to accusations and arguments by Spaulding, William Hanley gave way following the presentation of this resolution and despite the motion to defer consideration of it until later, issued his statement as follows:

"I wish to record my vote with the chairman of the commission and say that in accepting the duties as commissioner I have given it all my time, and the past two months have been going over the system studying conditions and doing the best I could with the various problems presented in this resolution.

"I have never attended a meeting of the commission since being on the board without the contending commission having a row or confusion as a part of his program, and during my entire services have never had the pleasure of meeting him on the system. I do not understand his viewpoint in presenting this resolution.

"I have found that all former commissioners had done the same thing that I am trying to do: that they had put in much of their time and ability to construct a splendid organization, and I only hope to deliver the same service and keep it as good as I found it."

A suggestion that the highway commission set aside $1,000,000 from its regular highway fund to take care of the unemployed in Multnomah county was made by Spaulding when the matter of establishing the fourth street Washington county line, a stretch to connect with the Westside Pacific highway as a state highway came up before the commission. Spaulding proposed giving Portland $350,000 to improve the Fourth street section within the city and pro rate the balance among upstate counties. Action on Spaulding's motion was deferred, but the move to place the route on the highway map was passed unanimously.

Spaulding asked Devers if he needed more money for unemployment. His answer was in the affirmative, adding that the situation was so serious that state action was necessary. The present funds, Devers said, would be expended by March 15, and after that some relief must be given. The commission is spending about $10,000 a day on relief at the present, which is not sufficient, he said.

"Why not let some of the projects go and help the poor people who need food," Spaulding urged. "Our first duty is to the people, autoists have to pay this money anyhow, and people need relief." He suggested Devers prepare a complete report of what is needed and present it to the commissioner and the governor.

The commission, upon suggestion of Spaulding, recalled the surveyors on the short cut routes from Portland to the sea, with the survey work uncompleted. He asked this, he said, in view of Governor Meier's request that no super highways be built or started this year.

The commission approved the forest highway map on which 1369 miles of forest highways were listed. The making of the map had been completed by the forest bureau after several years work.

Two Accidents In Three Days Puzzle Visitor

Two accidents in three days are enough for George Fleming, Tru-Blu Biscuit company representative, who is in Klamath, and not only that, but he is puzzled on how to get to Lakeview.

Wednesday he started for Lakeview in his own car, which skidded and upset in the ditch near Dairy. Thursday he got the car to a garage and insurance matters settled.

Friday he started for Lakeview on the stage. At Bonanza it upset. Fleming was not injured in either accident, but was somewhat shaken.

Now he doesn't know whether to charter an airplane, try skiis or snowshoes, or just "hoof it" to the Lake county city.

Merrill Asks Aid For Milk Program

(Continued from Page One)

milk would simply have been without it if the police department had not furnished it. We are caring for at least 500 children who could not have milk if it was not for this fund. Friends, we want you to know how pitiful many of these cases are.

"One mother had to wean her baby because of being undernourished herself, and his department furnished milk for her baby. Things like that should not be in a civilized country like ours. We can cite to you dozens of cases where the milk we furnish is about all the food the children have.

"It seems to us that some sacrifice should be shown on the part of the people of this community to help out in this work. We know that you have done and are doing a great deal for charity, but we appeal to everyone to do a bit more. Our boys in the police department cannot carry this burden much longer without help, and continued help, from month to month.

"During January and up to this date in February we have received only five contributions outside of donations of policemen from their salaries. These donations were for the following amounts, $100, $25, $5, $4, and $2. We appreciate these but need far more. Why should just a few persons bear all the burden.

"We have now in the milk fund $197.87, but bills will fall due on February 10 amounting to about $300. We need help right now!

"This fund is handled by us without any overhead expense whatever. Every penny is accounted for and our books are open to inspection. Will you help us?

"Money will be received at the city hall by the man at the police desk or upstairs by Miss Ruth Cofer. If more convenient, mail in your check and make it payable to 'Police Milk Fund,' address your envelope to City Hall, Klamath Falls."

Signed,
GUY MERRILL,
Chief of Police.
City Hall, February 6, 1932.

Athletic Club For Women Organized

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — About twenty women in Lakeview have organized an athletic club. The club meets twice a week at the gymnasium of the Lakeview high school. Miss Josephine Barry has outlined a program of activity for the members, and is directing the group in organized exercises and games.

MODERN FIREPROOF
EUROPEAN PLAN
HOTEL SUTTER
SUTTER AT STOCKTON STS.
SAN FRANCISCO
ROOM WITHOUT BATH $1.50 per day
ROOM WITH BATH $2.00 $2.50 per day
MANAGEMENT GEO. WARREN HOOPER

GRAZING FEES IN LAKE COUNTY CUT

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The Lake county board of equalization and the largest timber owners in the county have reached an agreement whereby the latter will lower the grazing fees which they charge stockmen for grazing upon their property. The meeting was held at the request of the timber men who were kind enough to visit Lakeview to talk over the problem.

No definite reduction in grazing fees could be stated by the timber men because of the large variety of agreements under which they have been doing business with the cattle and sheepmen, but it is understood that the reduction in rentals for some types of leases will amount to almost a third of the 1931 figure.

Present at the meeting were J. F. Kimball and C. S. Chapman of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company; R. D. Moore of Shevlin Hixon company; K. G. Cummings of Ewauna Box company; B. V. Wright of the Gilchrist Timber company, and Richard Hovey, representing the Hovey interests. It is expected the sixteen other large timber owners in the county will follow the recommendations of the owners who were represented at the meeting.

END MENACE OF CHINESE GIVEN GOAL

(Continued from Page One)

hind the Chinese lines, saw reinforcements coming up and the battle-worn veterans going out.

The 19th Chinese army is supposed to be the best fighting unit in the country, but to western eyes they seemed deficient in training and certainly they lacked much in equipment.

They carried guns of a dozen varieties, some of them antiquated, long-barreled pistols and some of them rifles long outmoded. A few wore steel helmets obviously taken from the Japanese, but most of them had no helmets at all.

Chinese Soldiers Young

The most impressive thing about them was their extreme youth. Many of them certainly were not more than 14 years old. Nevertheless these youngsters were as stoical as any veteran who ever was under fire.

Behind the Chinese front line an intricate system of trenches seamed the countryside and there were scores of sandbag shelters in exposed spots.

Strangely, well inside the Chinese territory a squad of Japanese blue jackets stood guard over a Japanese cotton mill. The place bristled with machine guns but so far there has been no attack on the mill, although the blue jackets were in constant danger from snipers.

Roads Filled

There was still a considerable civilian population close up behind the lines, but the roads away from the zone of battle were crowded with refugees.

On the road to Nanking especially it was very difficult to pilot an automobile through the stream of humanity. The big parade of Chinese under heavy burdens of their household goods also was marching steadily along the tracks of the railway to Nanking.

Every now and then a Japanese airplane droned overhead. Nobody could see it in the dark, but at the sound the crowds would throw themselves on their faces, turning occasionally to peer through the night at the sky.

Two American mission houses in Shanghai were attacked yesterday afternoon while a fleet of airplane bombers roared overhead, battering for the second time today the flattened sector of Chapei.

Ransack Mission

Japanese blue jackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian mission and press on North Szecheun road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese. They forced their way into the building in spite of an official notice of the American consul which was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

The American Southern Methodist Episcopal mission in Hongkew, which was last week ransacked by the blue jackets, was subjected to a shelling from the light artillery guns in Chapei during the afternoon and mission officials who were in the building attempting to appraise last week's damage were forced to retire under the shell fire.

It is not known whether the shells came from Japanese or Chinese guns.

The airplanes began their second bombing raid in mid-afternoon. Shortly before noon the quiet which had lasted all night since yesterday's hectic day of artillery and machine gun fire and air bombing, was interrupted when 14 planes zoomed over the international settlement and Chapei and began the battle all over again.

The attack lulled at noon only to flare up again shortly before 3 o'clock when the planes roared out of the mists on the lower Yangtse again and loosed a hail of bombs to scatter more death and destruction on Chapei.

OREGON ALLOTMENT GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The war department today allotted $30,000 for carrying on improvement works in the Coquille river, Oregon.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

OFFERINGS GAIN.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6. (AP) — There were slightly increased offerings during the week-end session of the east side farmers' wholesale market. The milder weather brought out more root stock but in general prices were steady and demand active.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6. (AP)—Despite all the talk of killers of the extreme plenty of live chicken offerings at the record low price, it appears that receipts have been somewhat curtailed during recent days. This is evidenced by the talk of killers themselves. To retailers, at least, they say that they have been forced to advance the price of dressed chickens a fraction or so because it has been impossible to secure live chickens at the price quoted.

Recent lowering of the price here to the lowest mark ever known in the local trade since the industry became established on the pound selling basis, has caused many producers to hold back their flocks. With the laying season now well on, it is considered likely that the poultry supply will continue to decrease.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6. (AP) —Cattle for week, 2004; calves 190. Trade appeared easier generally, although in spots the market was steady. The easiness was more general in the better grade cows and heifers which sold at a nominal loss around 25c. High medium to fairly good steers were $4.85-5.50, with an extreme of $5.60; destrable heifers were $4.50-5.00, with strictly good grade not over $5.25; cows were generally $3.50-4.00, with a quotable top of $4.25; low cutters were as low as $1.00, but mostly $2.00 and better; cutter to good bulls scaled $2.50-3.75; vealers were $3.50-8.00.

Hogs for week, 4387. The market started with an advance of 15c on Monday for best light butchers, with a 5c drop on Tuesday. The extreme on Monday was $5.25. Strong and heavyweights were $4.00-4.75, with packing sows $3.50-3.75; pigs to killers, $4.25-4.50; feeders sold $4.25-4.35.

Sheep for week, 3880. Lambs were 25c up with yearlings and ewes steady. Good to choice lambs were $4.75-5.25, with less desirable sorts $3.00-4.50; medium to good yearlings were quotable $2.75-3.50, while cull to choice ewes were $1.00-2.50.

Wheat Values At Chicago Lifted

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (AP)—Forecasts of a new cold wave helped to lift wheat values in the late dealings today.

Week-end purchases for traders who were short of wheat to fill future delivery contracts was an additional strengthening factor. Upturns were in the face of inactivity of North American wheat export demand.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝c higher, corn ¼c off to ¼c up, oats unchanged and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 55¾c; No. 2 yellow hard, 57c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 24¾c to 25c.

Rye, no sales.

Barley, 42c to 58c.

Timothy seed, $3.50 to $3.75.

Clover seed, $8 to $14.75.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6. (AP) — There was concerted bearishness against the May option in the domestic wheat trade for the week-end. On the Portland futures market with no business in any option, May lost ¼c, July was unchanged and September off ¼c at the week-end.

Cash prices were unchanged for wheat on the merchants' exchange.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Feb. 6. (AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.60	.60	.59⅞	.59⅞
July	.58¾	.58¾	.58¾	.58¾
Sept.	.58¾	.58¾	.58½	.58½

Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, 73; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 59c.

Oats, No. 2 white, $24 per ton.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 42; flour, 19; corn, 2; oats, 1; hay, 1.

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)

	50 Ind'ls	20 rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	59.2	32.4	94.3	61.2
Prev. Day	59.6	33.0	95.2	61.8
Month Ago	62.1	32.9	99.0	64.1
Year Ago	124.4	102.9	171.1	129.2
2 Yrs. Ago	215.3	198.0	214.7	207.4
High (1932)	64.8	39.5	106.0	70.5
Low (1932)	58.0	30.3	92.7	60.0
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.5
Low (1930	112.9	86.4	148.5	114.7

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)

	20 Ind'ls	20 rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Today	67.5	75.1	82.1	74.2
Prev. Day	67.6	75.7	82.4	74.6
Month Ago	65.3	68.1	82.6	72.0
Year Ago	89.4	102.9	99.5	97.6
2 Yrs. Ago	94.5	104.3	99.1	99.4
High (1932)	69.7	76.9	84.5	77.0
Low (1932)	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.5	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.7	97.2	96.6	92.6

MANY ROOMS—ONLY $2

• • • the cost of everything is coming down nowadays. So are the rates for every one of the 350 rooms...ALL WITH BATH...at
SEATTLE'S BEAUTIFUL
Hotel Benjamin Franklin
5TH AT VIRGINIA

POST-GRADUATES FORM HOOP TEAM

By RAY PADDOCK
(K. U. H. S. Correspondent)

Members of the post graduate class of Klamath high organized a basketball team and defeated the DeMolay team in a game held at Fairhaven Heights. The P. G.'s were led by Jack Crawford, ex-Klamath star. Dean Houston and Dick Hayden shared scoring honors for the DeMolays.

The second semester journalism class published its first edition of the Klamath Krater on Friday. This paper has an expert staff and ranks high among high school publications.

A pep assembly was held at Klamath on Friday afternoon in honor of the basketball team. Percy Murray gave a short talk on sportsmanship. George Cunning told a group of amusing stories. Jerry Williams, Klamath yell king, led the students in some spirited yells.

RESCUE PARTY AT CHILOQUIN GETTING READY

(Continued from Page One)

from Lamm's camp Saturday, no word has been received there from Hill. It was learned that the snow ranges from four to six feet deep since the last storm when a foot and a half fell.

Lee Hatcher, Earl Potter and Ted Markwardt are preparing to leave Chiloquin Sunday morning if no word is received from Hill by Saturday night. However, it is believed possible that he may have stopped at the Buck Williams ranch, near the head of Williamson river, until the blizzard, which blew over this section of the country Thursday and Friday, abated.

Hill has been spending this winter at Chiloquin, but previous to that resided at Fort Klamath, where he is well known. He is between 45 and 50 years of age.

Republicans For Road Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)

used in the construction and repair of the highways in said county, which said 7 per cent is the same proportion as the highways in Klamath county bear to the entire state highway system throughout the state."

In the resolution it was pointed out that the industrial activity in Klamath county during the past summer was curtailed exceedingly, leaving many laborers practically destitute to face the past winter, and that excessive snows have covered the timber to such an extent that it will be impossible to operate the mills in Klamath county before April 1, and probably not before May 1.

The governor's relief committee, according to the committee members, is finding a serious situation and is now caring for 2000 families.

The resolution will be immediately brought to the attention of the state highway department and other state officials.

Arthur Prisulx presided at Friday night's meeting in the absence of C. H. Underwood, chairman.

Plans to organize a more liberal central committee were discussed by the twenty members present. No date for the next meeting was set, and it will be held at the call of the chairman.

Mart Refuses To Follow Rail Fall

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—Rails continued to slide downward in a listless stock market today, but the rest of the market refused to follow, and leading industrials and utilities closed with negligible changes.

The market was still highly uncertain and traders still lacked an incentive to take a position on either side.

The turn-over for the two-hour session was somewhat over 600,000 shares, and the closing tone was barely steady.

EGGS UNCHANGED.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6. (AP) — There was no change in the egg market price for the wek-end session. Local co-ops held the former price range with most private firms observing the same figures. Storage operations have started.

Generally steady conditions are continued in the market for butter. There was no change in the price list during the week-end session of the produce exchange and on the open market prices were stationary.

Market for turkeys showed a general slow movement in wholesalers' hands except when prices were shaded to force demand. Hens moved out quite well. It was the tom stuff that held back.

Klamath Empire News

DEATH REPORT OF DEER EXAGGERATED

ALTURAS, (Modoc Co.)—Recent newspaper reports to the effect that many mule deer were dying in western Modoc county is greatly exaggerated, local game officials say. Bark beetle treating crews employed by the Pickering Lumber company have found a good many carcasses of deer but most of them had been dead a considerable time.

The bulk of the work being carried on by the Pickering crew is within State Game Refuge 1B, a large section of country in which the deer have had a safe sanctuary for many years. Last fall after a long season of drouth and consequent stagnant water there were many sick deer and these naturally drifted into the refuge and in their weakened condition were unable to stand the rigors of a succeeding hard winter.

Most of the deer have moved out of the pine timber belt into more open country and practically all of them are in good condition, Game Warden Fred R. Starr estimates that a few days ago there were herds of deer, totalling around a thousand head, within a comparatively small area lying among the main Alturas-Klamath Falls highway between the rimrock country north of Dry lake and the fenced Southern Pacific right of way.

Although the feed is short there, the deer were generally in good condition and were evidently migrating towards the open lava bed country where there is an abundance of feed and very little snow.

MERCURY DROPS TO RECORD LOW

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The temperature dropped to 20 below here Tuesday night, setting an all time record since the government instruments were installed here in 1912. On Monday night the mercury dropped to 17 below.

Seventy inches of snow have fallen since Thanksgiving. During January, 36.15 inches fell. This was the most snow that has fallen here in January since 1913. The city is filled with deep drifts but all city streets are being kept open.

City Recorder Harry Angstead has a nine foot snow drift in his front yard. Strong southerly winds have drifted the snow into deep drifts at the source of the city's water supply so that it is unlikely that the city wells will have to be used until late in the summer.

Bill Amendments Are Endorsed

Directors and members of local irrigation districts and pumping units, with the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation District meeting in special session Saturday, endorsed amendments to the McCormick site bill which were proposed at a general meeting held February 30.

A good representation of water users was present at Saturday's conference, called by the K. I. D. board and held in the Klamath county court room. The McCormick site bill, which provides for the sale of a strip of land on the Klamath river to local irrigation districts, is now before congress. The land is at present the property of the United States.

Bend Debate Team Defeats Klamath

Bend high school's debate team was awarded a decision over the Klamath Union high school's team at the local high school Friday afternoon. The Bend team, James Montgomery and Elwin Irland, argued the negative side and the Klamath team, Gordon Williams and Perry Hawkins, the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the state should enact compulsory unemployment insurance."

The Bend affirmative team and the Klamath negative team met again at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the local high school to debate the same question.

Many a successful career began with a Classified Ad.

BUTTE VALLEY HIGH NEWS

DORRIS, Calif.—The district annual meeting was held in Weed last Saturday, and was attended by the principal, Mr. Atkin, who reported that the theme selected for the annual is "George Washington" and that work is to begin on the book at once.

The local staff for the annual has been appointed and is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Adele Lang; assistant editor, in charge of write-ups, Juanita Holmes; assistant editor, typing, Evelyn Olson; head artist, Elmer Combs; assistant artist, Patty O'Kane; snaps and jokes, Carmen Sargent; business manager, Claude Olson; assistant business manager, Vincent Brown.

While in Weed last Saturday, Mr. Atkin, together with Mr. Duffield, also attended the athletic meeting.

Oratorical Contest

On January 27, the student body officers voted to purchase a medal and to present it to the student who made the best oration, using George Washington as the theme. This year the nation is paying tribute to its first president, so the school has decided that an oratorical contest based on the life and characteristics of that great man will be an appropriate commemoration. Miss Cheney is preparing the orators for the event. Many of the English students are writing papers on the subject.

Operetta Cast

The entire cast for the operetta has been chosen. Those selected after the try-outs were: Ivan Dennis, Billie Hadwick, Lloyd Duston, Selma Lilya, Vincent Brown, William Green, Russell Marshall, Geneva Ballard, and Everett Ballard. In addition to these, there are two choruses, one of boys and another of girls. Rehearsals are already under way and promise excellent entertainment for March 11 and 12.

Future Games

Friday, February 5, the Bulldogs will meet Yreka on the home floor. Both the "A" and "B" teams will play. On Saturday, Feb. 6, both of the teams will travel to Chiloquin, Oregon, to meet the teams of that high school.

Last Friday the boys went all the way to McCloud to play that school for the first time. The B game was a toss up until the fourth quarter when the McCloudites made an excellent rally and won the game by a score of 33-20. The "A" team gave McCloud a tough battle. Although the final whistle found the Butte players eight points behind, they threatened to win the game several times. The score was 30-22.

Sandstorms Out

The ninth issue of the school paper, "Sandstorm," was out last Friday. The next issue will be out on Lincoln's birthday and will have Lincoln as its theme.

An assembly is booked for next Tuesday, February 9. Dr. Baron, the resident physician, will be the speaker. Mr. Duffield will be in charge of the musical program.

At present the seniors are making application to Mr. Atkin for graduation. This is necessary before a student can graduate and the deadline for the filing of these applications is set for next Friday.

Classified Ads pilot good customers through doors of scores of progressive stores.

Be the first to answer the Classified Ad that interests you.

SNOWSTORMS FAIL TO HALT TRAVEL

ALTURAS, (Modoc Co.) — Snows of the last few days have almost doubled the depth of previous falls this winter as high as two feet additional falling in some sections. All roads except the main highways are closed to auto travel by the last storm. The Alturas-Redding highway from the Sacramento Valley to Surprise Valley remains open and cars are passing over it daily, back and forth from this section to the Sacramento valley.

A recent check of traffic made at the state maintenance station at Canby gave a total of 117 cars passing that place on a Sunday with a count of 84 the following day. The figures are rather remarkable in that they were taken during one of the heaviest snow winters known here for many years.

The only delay in travel over the route at any time this winter has been for a few hours at a time when the snow piled up too fast for the plow crews to keep ahead of it.

Social Affairs Held at Bonanza

BONANZA, Ore. — Friends of Donna Hartley gathered at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eyers entertained at Sunday dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ada Parsons, Miss Gladys Haskin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueck, J. L. Sparreton and the host and hostess.

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

Klamath Glass Co.
7th and Walnut
A Complete Stock of Plate—Windshield—Common and Novelty Glass
Immediate Installation
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Williams & Bruce
The Glass Men

New Low Prices on McCormick Deering Manure Spreaders
International Harvester Co. has just announced a substantial reduction in their price of the No. 4 Spreader.
New Spreader Now on Display at
J. W. KERNS
734 South Sixth. Klamath Falls.

EVEREADY RAYTHEON
4-PILLAR
Radio Tubes
—for A.C. and Battery Operation
EVEREADY RAYTHEON 4-pillar radio tubes are built to give consistently good service over long periods of time. Their performance is uniform day after day and they can be depended on to give maximum results.
These highly desirable qualities are obtained through the use of the unique "Four Pillar Construction" in which the elements are cross anchored at top and bottom. In this way, support is obtained at 8 points instead of 4 as in ordinary tubes.
This rugged trouble-proof feature enables Eveready Raytheon tubes to "stand up" under the most severe handling and shipping conditions and insures the same high degree of performance in the set of the consumer as they exhibit on factory tests.
At your dealer or
Littrell Parts Co.
7th and Klamath Phone 1036

Give Your Wife A Break Sunday
Bring her to the Willard for dinner Sunday. She'll enjoy a reprieve from kitchen duties and she'll enjoy the cooking of the Willard chef.
WILLARD HOTEL GRILLE
Second & Main. Albert Austin, Mgr.