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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925.

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EXPLORERS ARE NORTH POLE ARRIVING MISHAP

us Air Flight Goal
believed Reached In
ble For Glory; Will
Find Cook's Flag?

Norway, May 22.—Roald
Amundsen and his two-plane polar
party have been swallowed by
ice. No news has been re-
ceived either plane since they
left for the pole from Kings
Island, at 5:15 Thursday
morning. (11) 15 eastern standard

disaster of a voluntary
expedition has reached
the pole, where it was plan-
ned to remain only long enough
to make necessary observations and
return southward for the 690-
mile return flight to Kings Is-
land. Estimated flying time is be-
lieved to be ten hours each way.
Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth,
American member of the ex-
pedition, are navigating the two
planes on a course that will
bring them to right angles to
the path through the snow
fields of the late Admiral Robert
E. Peary. Airplanes were
launched in 1909. Airplanes were
of a few wealthy men,
handwork of experimenters
when Peary raised a
the top of the world and
an American flag. No
has been there since
the trail, unless Amund-
sen.

shortage danger
only enough gasoline for a
hundred miles of flying
that was evaded in the
away dashes northward and
civilization; with hundreds
of uninhabited and un-
known country before them
planes are disabled up yon-
d with the beckon of im-
mortality to lure them. Amund-
sen's five companions are off
late in one of the great
of the century. Columbus,
Hawker, the Englishman,
the first attempt to span
the air, Brown and Al-
to succeed where Hawker
the crew of the navy NC-4,
Harding and the rest of the
soldiers who flew around
last year, to these ad-
venturers and Ellsworth and their
planes, if they come back.

food for one month
is food enough for a month
than aboard the planes.
are guns, ammunition, a
boat, a scanty assortment
to cover them at night if
compelled to mush home
the snow and ice, a sled,
knife or two, and a tre-
mendous ration of nerve, which
nothing, but which will prove
worth as the heaviest
if the polar dash fails.
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BONUS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 1ST; EVERY \$30 TO EARN EXTRA VOTES

Five more days remain to
the 200,000 extra votes on
the 30 in collections. Monday
at 9 o'clock, June 1st, is the
last date of this, the largest
offer of the News con-
sidered. After that the extra vote
is much less than now, and
contestants will receive only
many extra votes as is now
on each \$30 in collections.
The clubs of \$30 in col-
lections do not have to be turned
in at one time to earn these
votes; for every dollar in pay-
ment, either old or new sub-
scriptions on all subscriptions most
ly earns these extra votes.
Illustration, viz: If a con-
tributor has secured a total of \$30
last night, June 1st, 9 o'clock,
he will be issued 200,000
votes, or bonus votes in ad-
dition to the regular allowance
of \$60, will be issued 400,000
votes; \$90, issue will be 600,

K. F. The Oasis Of 250 Visiting Templers Today

Vanguard "Hillah" Monster
Already Here; Parade
This Afternoon

The vanguard of Nobles of Hillah
Temple arrived in Klamath Falls
last night, numbering about 40.
It is anticipated that there will
be at least 250 by today noon. The
headquarters for the Divan and
Patrol is at the White Pelican ho-
tel where 40 rooms have already
been engaged. The other Nobles
will be lodged at the Hall and Ar-
cade hotel and elsewhere about the
town.

Hillah Temple is located at Ash-
land and has concurrent jurisdic-
tion with Al Kader Temple, of
Portland, throughout the state.
Hillah Temple is the smallest tem-
ple in the world, having only 700
members, but what they lack in
size is surely made up in pep.

Nobles Pilgrimage
A number of Nobles are mak-
ing their pilgrimage to Klamath
Falls, from Roseburg, Eugene,
Grants Pass, Marshfield, and the
neighboring towns of Ashland
and Medford, and some will continue
on by automobile to Los Angeles
to take in the Imperial council of
the Shrine at that place, commencing
the first week in June. The
famous Hillah uniform patrol with
the drum corp unit from Klamath
Falls will leave Medford May 30th
for Los Angeles, by special train,
participating in all of the parades
and ceremonies the week of
the Imperial council, they will return
June 7.

For Highest Degrees
Hillah Temple holds a ceremon-
ial twice each year, once in the
spring and again in the fall.
(Continued on Page 8)

Appeal Made To I. C. C. On Strahorn Bonds To City; Local Opinions

Acting on the authority con-
ferred by a recent council meet-
ing, City Attorney Carnahan at
the suggestion of Mayor Goddard,
dispatched the following letter
to the Interstate Commerce com-
mission yesterday, suggesting
that that body in some manner
protect the city of Klamath
Falls \$300,000 investment in the
Strahorn railroad, stating that
the contract Strahorn gave the
city was constructively fraudulent.
Commenting on this letter a
number of business men here
were of the opinion that certain
statements therein might have
the effect of prejudicing the com-
mission against granting the
greatly desired extension of the
line to Lakeview.

Petrified Head Of Indian Woman Found At Summer Lake Leads K. F. Men To Believe Klamath Country Was Inhabited By Strange Aborigines Years Ago

Discovery of the petrified
skull of what apparently was that
of an Indian woman's, and which
may lead to discovery of the fact
that the Klamath country was
once—perhaps hundreds of years
ago—inhabited by a race of abori-
gines, differing in physical an-
atomy from humans of the present
age, was made by Dr. J. G. Goble
several days ago near Summer
lake. The skull is under the ob-
servation of Dr. W. A. Leonard
at the present time. Dr. Leonard
is examining a peculiar and al-
most unheard of tooth formation
in the skull.

The cuspid tooth of the upper
row of teeth, instead of extending
downward from its roots, and fit-
ting in line with the other teeth,
protrudes upward, extending al-
most to the eye. Instead of being

of the normal size and shape, the
tooth is tapered down to a sharp
point on the end, resembling more
of an abbreviated tusk. While
teeth have been known, very rare-
ly, to grow upward from the up-
per layer, among humans of the
present day, the extraordinary
size and shape of the petrified
"tusk" leads examiners familiar
with teeth anatomy to believe it
entirely possible that a strange
physical race of people roamed
the Oregon country hundreds of
years ago.

Dr. Goble is disappointed at not
being able to locate the rest of
the skeleton that other peculiar-
ities in anatomy might be reveal-
ed. The top of the skull was
sticking out of the ground when
Dr. Goble accidentally came upon it.
The rounded shape of the head,

in its petrified stage, at first ap-
peared only to be a smooth round
rock. Upon a more minute ex-
amination, however, Dr. Goble
noted the seams of the skull and
proceeded to unearth it. Appar-
ently the head had been severed
from the body, for no traces of
the rest of the skeleton were to
be found.

According to Dr. Leonard, who
has the skull in his office, mak-
ing a deep study of the abnor-
mal tooth, the skull is all of 500
years old.

Exposed as it was to first the
sun, and then the moisture, the
top part of the skull, which pro-
truded above the surface of the
ground, was far more disintegrated
than that of the lower part
of the head, which was buried
beneath the surface.

K. F. Coolest Spot in U. S. Yesterday; East Suffers Heat

(CHICAGO, May 22.—Scorching
heat settled swiftly upon the mid-
west Friday and record breaking
highs for the season of the year
were registered in various cities.
At Charles City, Iowa, the 100 de-
gree mark was reached.

The coolest spots were Seattle,
Klamath Falls and Yellowstone
Park with temperature of 60.

Weather bureau statistics an-
nounced that summer temperatures
existed throughout the nation Fri-
day. Among cities the temperature
topped 90 degrees were: Atlanta,
Ga., 90; Raleigh, N. C., 90; El
Paso, 92; Fort Worth, 90; Mont-
gomery, 94; Milwaukee, 90; Shreve-
port, 90; Chicago, 94; Cincinnati,
90; Fort Wayne, 90; Des Moines,
98; Kansas City, 92; Omaha, 98;
Minneapolis, 98, and Phoenix, 98.

MERCHANTS ARE AFTER PEDDLERS

The Klamath Falls Merchants' bu-
reau members met at the chamber
of commerce last night and spent
several hours discussing the "ped-
dler" menace, which is the most
acute in the history of Klamath
Falls at the present time, according
to the members. A "buy at home"
campaign has been outlined here,
and will be put over at once among
Klamath home owners and resi-
dents. Klamath people will be asked
to confine their support to the
business men who are supporting
the town, and the city council will
be asked to pass an ordinance sim-
ilar to one now in effect at Medford,
which forces itinerant vendors to
take out a license from the city au-
thorities. The police department
will be asked to co-operate in the
enforcing of the ordinance to the
letter, and to arrest all peddlers
without proper license. Also signs
will be placed at the entrances to
the city, calling the attention of the
peddlers to the city's license re-
quirements.

Some discussion was put forth
relative to collections, and particu-
larly the filing of merchants claims
with local lumber companies, em-
ploying workers who owe honest
debts with the Klamath store men.
It was pointed out at the meeting
that most companies offer little or
no co-operation, the Klamath Manu-
facturing company being the one
exception always ready to assist.

Grand Lodge President Of Rebekahs Not Coming

Miss Myrta James, newly elected
president of the Oregon assembly,
grand lodge of the Rebekahs will
not be in Klamath Falls to meet
with members of the local lodge to-
night as was planned. It was learn-
ed last night when it developed that
she is detained at her home at
Coos Bay because of illness in the
family. The banquet proposed in
her honor for tonight will be post-
poned.

NEW LOGGING CO. ON LAKE EWAUNA IS INCORPORATED

\$25,000 Concern To Handle
Logs To Mills Located On
Lake; Officers To Be
Located Here

Articles of incorporation were
filed with the corporation commis-
sioner at Salem yesterday for the
Ewauna Boom company, a new
\$25,000 company organized this
week to handle logs for the mills
on Ewauna lake, by the firm of
Kuykendall and Kuykendall.

The incorporators were: D. B.
Kuykendall, M. S. Wherland, and
Robert B. Kuykendall. The prin-
cipal stockholders in the new con-
cern are Klamath county saw mill
operators with plants bordering on
Lake Ewauna and officers of the
new concern will be elected at the
first regular meeting following the
granting of an official permit by
the state commission. This meet-
ing will probably be held within
the next week or ten days.

The application forwarded to
Salem prescribes that the business,
pursuit, and occupation in which
the corporation proposes to en-
gage is to boom, sort, raft, and
hold logs, lumber and other tim-
ber products and any business
usually associated with, or con-
nected with, or necessary to, or
incident to, the carrying on of the
business, to buy, own, construct and
operate booms and other equipment
for handling logs, lumber, or other
timber products, to buy, own and
deal in real estate and personal
property necessary and convenient
for such purposes, to own, buy, or
sell docks, wharves, pile drivers,
steam and gas, and other boats,
barges and water crafts necessary
or convenient with said boom busi-
ness.

According to the incorporators
the use of the present tug and
launch facilities on the lake are
all that are contemplated for the
present but such additional equip-
ment of any kind as may be re-
quired by the expanding business
of the new firm, may be purchased
from time to time.

Klamath Falls is given as the
location for the offices of the new
corporation.

Reverend A. L. Rice Returns From Idaho

Rev. A. L. Rice, pastor of the
local Presbyterian church returned
home last night from a ten day
trip to Parma, Idaho, where he
visited with his father and mother,
who reside there. On the return
trip Rev. Rice stopped at Boise,
where he spent a day visiting with
his brother. The trip was made
by automobile as far as Baker
and from there to Parma by train.
"It was a most pleasant trip," Mr.
Rice said, "the country along the
way, particularly the wheat coun-
try looks fine and the people are
feeling most optimistic."

Boys' Boarding and Day School To Be Opened in Klamath

A private boarding and day school
for boys will be established in
Klamath Falls next fall by J. G.
Darling, retiring principal of Klamath
high school, according to an
announcement by Mr. Darling to
friends yesterday and before the
audience at graduation exercises
last night.

"The study of boys has been
one of my favorite hobbies," said
Mr. Darling yesterday. "For some
time I have planned the establish-
ment of a school of this sort and
I believe the field in Klamath Falls
is keen for such an institution of
this kind."

Arrangements have not been
made yet, just as to where the
school will be located or whether
a new structure will be constructed
for the purpose.

CHAMBER GREET HILL LEGAL HEAD

Judge Carey Also Talks To
Rotary; Cooperation Is
Assured Hill Lines

At an informal meeting held in
the chamber of commerce yesterday
forenoon between Judge Charles H.
Carey, attorney for the empire-
building Hill lines, and a score of
representatives of Klamath civic or-
ganizations and private interests,
President A. M. Collier of the cham-
ber of commerce introduced Judge
Carey, with the explanation that the
chamber had gathered together a
representative crowd of citizens who
were desirous of knowing what they
could do to assist the Northern roads
in their proposed extensions from
Bend into this country. "The Hill
lines can count on this whole com-
munity doing everything possible to
assist," Collier said, "the chamber
of commerce stands ready to take
up any suggestions along this line
you have to offer."

Judge Carey stated that there was
a world of detail work to be taken
care of by the various agencies of
his road, and an answer received
from the Interstate Commerce com-
mission on the application of May
5th, before he would be in position
to ask for concrete assistance of any
kind from the Klamath community.
The Hill people felt that the con-
struction of their line here was
justified from a tonnage production
standpoint, and they would try to
convince the commission of this
fact. The road was determined not
to enter into any quarrels or to
take sides in any manner, and it
was not their desire to antagonize
any railroad, large or small, already
here in the slightest degree. "We
are coming here not to split existing
tonnage, but to create more," the
judge explained.

Speaking of the present Hill sur-
veys into Klamath, Judge Carey said
his four parties of engineers were
trying to find the most practical
(Continued on Page Eight)

Big Produce Co. Enters Klamath On Large Scale

Pacific Fruit and Produce
Co. To Erect \$15,000
Warehouse Here

Construction of a new \$15,000
brick warehouse, to be erected by
the Pacific Fruit & Produce cor-
poration, will be started next week.
It was announced yesterday by M.
Gholson, newly appointed manager
of the local branch of the big fruit
corporation. The warehouse will be
erected on Spring street, near Hood,
next to the Klamath Ice and Cold
Storage company. The building will
be 150 by 60 feet.

The Pacific Fruit & Produce com-
pany is one of the largest concerns
of its kind on the Pacific coast.
Branches are located in practically
every city over 20,000 population
from San Diego to Vancouver.

Will Buy and Sell
"In looking over the Klamath
field we saw a splendid opportunity
for a fruit and produce concern,"
said Mr. Gholson, who arrived just
recently from the Spokane offices
of the concern. "Not only do we
foresee the possibilities in local re-
tail sales, but the development of
the Klamath country agriculturally
will enable us soon to buy up and
ship Klamath grown products to
other cities."

The concern has operated a small
local office here for the past month
until arrangements could be made
for the purchase of the site on
Spring street. Prior to that time
truck shipments were made from
Medford, but the business here be-
came too heavy.
"Our object is locating next to
the Klamath Ice and Cold Storage
company, is to use the cold storage
facilities for our perishable goods,"
said Mr. Gholson. "We expect to
have a banana cooler installed for
us by the cold storage company at
an early date."

Board of Survey and Adjustment To Arrive In Klamath Tomorrow

The board of survey and ad-
justment of the department of
the interior is expected to arrive
in Klamath Falls tomorrow, ac-
cording to H. D. Newell, local
project superintendent. The party
left Salem last night with W. A.
Delzell, private secretary of Gov-
ernor Pierce, and they will work
in Klamath on Monday morning.
Ex-governor Campbell, of Ari-
zona is a prominent member of
the party and will deliver the
main address at the chamber of
commerce annual dinner at the
white Pelican on May 29.

CONFEDERATES HOLD REUNION

DALLAS, May 22.—Four thou-
sand sons of the grey, who attended
the thirty-fifth annual reunion of
United Confederate veterans here,
entrained for their homes tonight
after the annual grand parade which
brought the reunion to a formal
close.

FIELD MARSHAL EARL OF YPRES, BRITISH ARMY COMMANDER, DEAD

DEAL, England, May 22.—Field
Marshal, the Earl of Ypres, who
commanded the British troops in
France during the first sixteen
months of the World war, died to-
day. The earl had been ill since
December 5, 1924, when he was
stricken in Paris. A slight opera-
tion was performed at that time,
and he was removed to England
where a major operation was per-
formed on March 21. He was 72
years old.

The Earl of Ypres entered his
majesty's service as a sailor, gained
fame as a cavalry leader, and cli-
maxed a bold career by command-
ing the British armies in a war in
which cavalry was superseded by
tanks, armored cars and airplanes.
It was as Sir John French that
Ypres won fame in the Boer war as
a masterly cavalryman, who turned
a fiasco into victory for the British

S. P. IS BRINGING SUIT TO UNEARTH BIG LAND BUYING

Calif. Man Of Small Means
Buying Thousands Dollars
Of Property Mysteriously
For Railroad Is Belief

A suit by the Southern Pacific
railroad against the Sahlein Land
company of Oakland, California, just
filed in the superior court of Staki-
you county, may be the means of
solving one of the deepest secret
land-buying mysteries in the history
of northern California and Klamath
and Lake counties in Oregon, ac-
cording to Richard Hovey of San
Francisco, owner of some 40,000
acres of Klamath and Lake county
pine. The mystery referred to by
Mr. Hovey is the recent wholesale
acquisition of land, and options in
the Klamath river country in the
vicinity of Hornbrook by the Sah-
lein Land company, and the San
Francisco Land and Improvement
company, corporations believed to
be working on the quiet in the in-
terest of right-of-way acquisition for
some big railway system. The pend-
ing Southern Pacific suit is believed
to be for the purpose of "smoking
out" the identity of the real people
back of this ambitious railway-build-
ing plan, Mr. Hovey points out.

Mystery Man
B. F. Durfee, of San Francisco,
is the man who has been engineering
the activities of the mysterious land
companies, and while Durfee per-
sonally is known to be a man of
very limited means, at the same time
he has acquired and paid for ex-
tensive options, and actually taken
title to big holdings in the Horn-
brook country, particularly the Horn
ranch, which was bought for a \$67,-
000 consideration. Other invest-
ments will total up to around \$240,-
000 at the present time. Durfee
claims to hold an option on the
branch line from Montague to Yreka,
and he has also made the claim
that he is after an option on the
line from Thrall north to Copco,
just south of the Klamath county
line.

Railroad To Coast

Durfee has survey data and maps
which undoubtedly cost many thou-
sand dollars, on projected lines into
Scotts valley, down the Rogue river
to Kirby, and from Copco up into a
big fir timber belt, which borders
the Crater Lake national park, in
western Klamath county. Most im-
portant of all, is the options he
holds on strips of land down the
Klamath river, indicating a rail-
road right-of-way to the coast. The
whole thing is a plan which would
require the expenditure of from
eight to ten million dollars to com-
plete as far as it has been unfurled.

Mr. Hovey will remain in Klamath
for a month to six weeks on his
present trip, and will spend consid-
erable time out in the timber coun-
try within a fifty or sixty mile radius
of Klamath Falls.

Prospects Good Here
Speaking of the railroad develop-
(Continued on Page Four)