

KLAMATH SUGAR TESTER HOPEFUL

Ed Sutton, Midland rancher, who was a visitor at the board of survey and adjustment hearings yesterday, states that his big 40-acre tract of beets is just coming through the ground, and that while he doesn't profess to be an experienced authority on beets this early in the game, nevertheless it looks like a good crop would result from this year's experiment.

Sutton is enthusiastic with the possibilities that the sugar beet production in Klamath will go over in a big way, resulting in the establishment of a refinery here, and ultimate extensive development along that line. We want to show the world we can produce beets. Sutton said, then we want to get a sugar company in here that will give the producers a first class contract.

Thousands Clamor For Floor Space In Big Elks Hop

Klamath Falls has been hit by a deluge of Indian blankets in all conceivable colors, from cerise to sky pink, and in fantastic designs that baffle description. The occasion being a Pendleton Woolen Mills blanket drawing event, sponsored by the local Elks lodge.

Every local lodge member has been handed one or more blanket books containing 79 chances each, to be disposed of at from 1c to 35c per. And there are no blanks in the scheme, as a dance ticket accompanies each chance as a definite consideration. There are two blankets given out with each book.

According to C. S. Carrin, exalted ruler of the lodge, this dance ticket stunt has brought up a serious complication that will require the study of the most versatile heads in the lodge to arrive at a solution. This is the difficulty: There are 740 books containing 79 chances each—if every individual who takes a blanket chance gets his ticket and shows up demanding a dance, there will be 58,460 in the little terpsichorean party. Now where in the heck can a dance floor be found to accommodate the gathering, when a crowd of four or five hundred on Johnny Houston's "floating dreamland" floor calls for the importation of a federal hull inspector from a public safety standpoint? The aid of rapid calculators and big figure contortionists are most urgently desired.

Relief Plans Made For Pole Trampers

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of the mother ships, asking whether a relief expedition was advisable. Horgen replied that the Farm and Hobbs, now in the region of King's Bay, Spitzbergen, would continue patrolling the northern waters until six weeks from the date of Amundsen's departure. In the belief that the explorers might come toward the edge of the ice.

After that period, if no trace has been found of Amundsen, it will be assumed that he has proceeded toward Cape Columbia. On that assumption, the ships would return to their base.

Lieut. Horgen advised that two naval airplanes be employed to reconnoiter from the edge of the ice toward the pole.

At a meeting of the Norwegian Airplane society today, it was urged that Norway must be the first country to send relief to Amundsen. The members decided, however, that MacMillan would be asked to assist in the rescue operations. While he is on the lookout on the Columbia region, the Norwegians will search for Amundsen from the direction of Spitzbergen, where a relief expedition is ready to leave on a day's notice.

The aeronautic society recalled, however, that before his start, Amundsen earnestly advised against relief operations.

Lee Craft's Condition Is Greatly Improved

Lee Craft, former city motorcycle officer, now employed by Bob Sloan at "The Smoke" was taken to the Klamath General hospital Wednesday suffering from varicose veins. He was operated on the same day and was reported yesterday to be getting along in fine shape.

A circulation covering the city of Klamath Falls and the county of Klamath—that's the Klamath News.

COPCO ATTACKED BY LOUD CANNON

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make an impression on thinking men."

District Engineer
In building up his report Engineer Lamm took the Klamath country from the beginning just as though old Chief Schonchin, or some other high chief of the early tribes had handed it over in its virgin state. He then proceeded to build up the dams, canals, and power plants in mythical perfection accounting the detailed cost of each on completion, the total investment, operating costs, and rates for which power could be manufactured in the end. It was generally agreed to be a most comprehensive and complete report and at the close of its reading by the author, Chairman Campbell took occasion to compliment Mr. Lamm on the form of his report and the pleasant and alert manner of his testimony.

Following the engineering report Attorney J. H. Carnahan opened his carefully prepared case against the sale of the Ankeny and Keno canals with attendant power rights to the California Oregon Power company, date of April, 1923. The attorney took up the history of the project from its inception and all details leading up to the final sale of the properties. He pointed out that there was most active opposition to the sale and that a committee sent here by the department of the interior to investigate the claims of the objectors, kept under cover, and that there were other acts of an irregular nature in connection with the transfer of this property. "If this contract had its birth in fraud, it is the duty of the United States courts to bring a suit in equity to set the transfer of these valuable holdings of the government and the district aside," Carnahan said, and it is the purpose of this hearing to submit evidence to establish fraud in the transaction.

Meeting Concluded
Mr. Goodwin asked if the power rights were restored, would the district have the legal right to develop power? Mr. Carnahan said he thought it would. The charter of the old "water users" organization was introduced, its articles tending to show that the organization had the rights to develop power.

A hold over meeting was held to a late hour last night in the hopes of rushing the hearing to a

conclusion as far as testimony is concerned, by noon today. At the night session a great mass of reports and documents bearing on the history of the sale of the two canals was read and introduced into the records. One of the most interesting documents was a letter written by ex-senator George E. Chamberlain to John B. Payne, then secretary of the interior, in which Mr. Chamberlain objected very strenuously to the utilizing of Upper Klamath waters for power purposes in any sense of the word. In this letter Chamberlain said in his opinion the Oregon legislature would never have permitted the building of the Link river dam had they known power development was to be placed ahead of irrigation.

Medics Disapprove Of Attempts To Bar The Teaching Of Evolution

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28.—The American medical profession has registered its disapproval of attempts to prevent the teaching of evolution in American schools.

After two days of consideration

Local Phone Office Has Window Display

The local office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has an interesting poster display in their window, showing why telephones work in all climates. Telephones must voice the words that people speak, and people live in ice-bound lands, under the humid heat of the tropics, or where the air is desert dry. In such corners of the earth human beings can withstand the rigors of the climate. Things of metal or fibre may fail, but telephones must not. That they may endure, Western Electric subjects its telephone products to tests even more exacting than those imposed by service or nature.

and discussion the American medical association in convention here unanimously adopted the resolution offered by Dr. Horace Manchester Brown, of Milwaukee, condemning restrictions of the study of evolution and the attempt of the Tennessee legislature to "inhibit the dissemination of scientific knowledge."



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