

MARSHALL SUDDENLY DING BIBLE

Democratic Vice
Passes Away At
on

LOST HUMOR

World Needs Most
Nickel Cigar"
e Retailed

ON, June 1.—Tom

always took his poli-
le, died today while
le at the hotel where
lived for 8 years as
the longest time any
that office.

ill with heart dilation
go, after he came here
case for an Indiana
morning he felt better.
telling out of here in
he said to Mrs. Mar-
straightened his pli-
into the sitting room
in the Willard hotel,
pick up a Gideon bible
to the fourth chapter
of St. Mark the par-
ver. A few minutes
hall, returning, found
he was seventy-one years

Marshall was one
who tasted the
politics without loss
humor. Even eight
years after the death
of the whimsical
made him the chief
funny Depew as an
speaker. Yet his life
he only made it so.
admitted from Wabash
of Indiana boy, faced
reality of making his
made it, and toward
asked to write his

so many views as to
true success, I have
to offer," he replied.
successes are not gen-
I think any man
who is content to do
ard to the rights of
particular thing God

over the senate never
for Marshall that it
men, because he saw
things there. At
turbulent democratic
1919, when the league
right had given fault
ryone, it became Mar-
rap the cable at noon
and pronounce the sen-
"sine die," but the
of that moment was
er Marshall and he
vel and said:
stands adjourned sine
at God.

ther period when every
indicating advice, Mar-
that "what this coun-
good five-cent cigar,"
it has become famous.

ATION OF REAMES SITE FOR F CLUB EXPECTED THIS WEEK

in the completion of
for Klamath county
on Wednesday night
er of commerce, when
of the organization
fect the club, elect of-
the site, and complete
pertaining to the Klam-
Country club.

to several members of
on, the Reames site, lo-
west side of the Klam-
one mile from the city
one half mile from the
favored by the major-
site is expected to be
through the matter has
ade public.

of the members, of
are 75, must be pres-
the work can be out-
ding to R. E. Wright,

Opening Of New Langell Ditches Held Up By Rain

Second Big Rain Of Season
Hits Klamath In Near
Cloudburst Proportion 1.7
Inches Falling

Rains that amounted to near
cloudbursts in some sections of the
Klamath country descended over a
widespread area Saturday, Sunday
and early yesterday morning with a
total precipitation of 1.7 inches up
to 4:30 yesterday afternoon, or
more than has fallen for a whole
month at a time many years. The
rainfall for the slightly more than
48 hour period was the heaviest
recorded for 15 years in Klamath
county. Snow was reported at
Gerber dam and north of Ft. Klamath.

"It was planned today to open
the Gerber reservoir gates for the
initial flooding of the new irriga-
tion project in Langell valley," said
H. D. Newell, chief of the local U.
S. reclamation district here. "It is
not likely that we shall flood the
ditches for at least two weeks now,
because of the heavy rains. One
good rain like we just had a month,
and irrigation in the Klamath coun-
try would not be needed.

"It is strange, however," Newell
added. "Some sections of Klamath
country have had less rainfall
this season than for many a year.
Yet, other sections have had an
abundance that exceeds records for
10 to 15 years.

Those who will reap the greatest
benefit from the downpour will be
the dry farmers and cattle raisers.

Allied Warships Are Asked For Protection Of Americans In China

SHANGHAI, June 1.—Martial
law has been declared and
foreign consuls have asked that
additional warships be sent to pro-
tect Shanghai, following critical
developments in the rioting that
grew out of native labor and stu-
dent agitation.

A number of foreign warships
are reported to be speeding to-
wards this port, following the
summons from the consuls. The
warships will be asked to protect
foreign property and lives, and
assist in preserving order.

Fifteen persons have been killed
in the rioting so far, and sixty
wounded, when rioting was re-
sumed this afternoon.

MILT VALE IN SAN BERNARDINO

At the regular meeting of Klamath
Lodge K. of P. a communication
was read to the members from Mil-
ton M. Vale, son of John Vale, of
the Brier & Peterson store, to the
effect that he was in Ramona hospi-
tal in San Bernardino, Calif., under-
going treatment for a broken leg
received some time ago. He has
been in the hospital since May 20,
and will be there for about four
months, with the assurance that he
will be discharged as sound as ever.

who is acting as temporary sec-
retary.

Although the site chosen will set-
tle the amount which must be paid
for the course, of the six or seven
to be selected, it is estimated the
cost will be close to \$15,000. This
will include the completion of a
nine-hole course.

Club house plans will not be
brought up at this time, nor the
other nine holes, which will bring
the course to the highway, making
it an 18-hole course.

Frank Nelson, golf course expert,
has been in Klamath Falls for some
time, waiting for the final decision
as to the site before the initial plans
for the green are laid out. Nelson
recently completed, before coming to
Klamath county, a golf course at
Bowling Green, North Carolina.

SPROULE OF S. P. DEFINES ACTIONS ON DEVELOPMENT

Only I. C. C. Consent Need-
ed For Commencement
Of K. F. Lakeview Rt.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—With
reference to discussion in San Fran-
cisco newspapers of Southern Pacific
company's plans for railroad de-
velopment in Oregon and northern
California, Wm. Sproule, president
of the company, said today:

"It is true that we are building
the line through Klamath Falls,
sometimes known as the Natron cut-
off. Litigation over Central Pacific
held us back from this work for
several years after we had put a
large sum of money into the con-
struction, but as soon as we were
permitted to, we resumed, and now
have the rails laid on 52 miles of
new construction, have 30 miles
more ready for rail, with the re-
maining 26 miles of mountain line
fully fifty per cent graded, making
108 miles of new line in all.

"On the new construction we have
spent already some ten millions of
dollars with some millions more ap-
propriated to complete the work.

"This gives us two lines from
Weed to Eugene, through some of
the loveliest country in the world,
and puts Klamath Falls on the main
line. All of this received in due
course, the approval of the inter-
state commerce commission.

Awaiting Approval

"Mr. R. E. Strahorn has been for
some time engaged in constructing
a line to serve the territory to the
east and northeast of Klamath Falls,
which is without a railroad. He has
already built 40 miles to Sprague
river. As his construction aims to
serve territory contiguous to our
line, and naturally tributary to
Klamath Falls, we have undertaken
to aid in his construction, upon ob-
taining approval of the interstate
commerce commission for us to do
so. This will enable his road, the
Oregon, California and Eastern, to
accomplish the construction in the
most convenient and least expensive
way, and he is well on his way with
the 40 miles he has already built.

People Press Standardizing

"We have been prompted to this
by the further consideration that
from our Susanville branch at a
point named Wendel, a narrow gauge
road, of which Mr. Charles Moran
is president, known as the Nevada,
California, Oregon railway, runs
northerly 154 miles to Lakeview,
Oregon. The people along this line
have been constantly pressing him
to change the road to standard gauge
because the transfers from narrow
gauge to standard gauge make any
considerable lumbering operations
impossible, and Mr. Moran, having
desired our help to accomplish this
upon the call of the people along his
railroad, we have responded favor-
ably and there is no secret about it,
that if the commission gives con-
sent, Southern Pacific will finance
the standard gauging of that rail-
road. The Southern Pacific is its
only connection, and that road is a
natural feeder to our Central Pa-
cific line to the east, as the Strahorn
line out of Klamath Falls is a nat-
ural feeder to our Natron cut-off.

Development Policy

"It is natural that the public
should next look for tying together
of these two pieces of road in
order to make a new line in South
Central Oregon, giving Western and
Southern Oregon a new outlet to the
east by way of Southern Pacific's
Fernley line through Nevada and
making much the shortest route
from the territory in question to
the east.

"This is all in accord with South-
ern Pacific's general policy, which
looks to the development of the ter-
ritory it serves. These new ad-
ditions come in natural sequence to
the railroad building, which we are
now doing.

"We have not figured on building
to Bend. We have not regarded
Bend as tributary to our line, it
already being well provided with
railroad facilities."

NORFOLK GETS DECISION

PORTLAND, June 1.—After 10
rounds of slow and uninteresting
boxing Kid Norfolk took the deci-
sion from Frank Farmer here Mon-
day night.

Klamath Building Permits Soar High In May, Over 1924

Klamath Falls building permits
took a big jump in May, according
to figures compiled by Judge Gag-
hagen yesterday, to be forwarded to
S. W. Strauss & Co., national com-
pilers of building statistics.

Klamath's total for the month is
\$131,060, as compared to \$99,815
for the month of April. Last year
in May Klamath's total was \$65-
967. Strauss' standing for the month
of April of the five leading Oregon
cities, received yesterday was as
follows:

Portland	\$3,403,300
Eugene	292,300
Salem	268,675
Astoria	150,145
Klamath Falls	99,815
La Grande	17,607

Mad Dogs Bite 27 As Heat Wave in Chicago Heightens

CHICAGO, June 1.—All heat
records for the first of June were
broken Monday when the tempera-
ture climbed to 92 degrees here.

The previous record of 86 de-
grees was set two years ago. After
a blistering week-end in which 92
degrees was reached Sunday after-
noon the heat wave continued to
grip the city.

Twenty-seven persons were bitten
during the day by heat maddened
dogs. Tens of thousands of peo-
ple swarmed to the public parks,
forest preserves and beaches to es-
cape the heat. A moist breeze blew
along the shore of Lake Michi-
gan.

Slight hope for relief was pro-
mised by weather bureau officials.
"There is no cool wave in sight,"
was the weather man's report Mon-
day afternoon. An infant had died
as a result of heat prostrations
over the week-end and a man was
drowned on a Chicago beach. Last
season the public beaches were not
opened until June 25, but the heat
wave has resulted in a tentative
decision to open the beaches the end
of the week.

\$19,585 in Building Permits Granted

At the regular meeting of the
council last night, the following
building permits were allowed:

Geo. Shumway, three dwellings,
\$5500; H. W. Borch, dwelling,
\$1000; C. W. Thurman, dwelling,
\$160; C. E. Farrell, dwelling, \$150;
Stella Mang, addition, \$150; R. W.
Clay, porch, \$500; C. Kayes, wood-
shed, \$25; E. G. Grover, garage,
\$100; C. M. Reed, addition, \$50; W.
R. Danford, hen house, \$25; A. Ol-
son, dwelling \$125; R. Benz, dwell-
ing, \$500; J. M. Moore, dry room,
\$575; Concrete Pipe Co., foundry
bldg., \$6000; T. Massey, dwelling,
\$2000; H. E. Getz, dwelling, \$1575;
O. D. Mathews, remodeling \$1000;
R. T. Baldwin, garage \$150.

NEWSOME TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER FORUM

The forum tomorrow at the
chamber of commerce will be under
the auspices of the American Leg-
ion and Dr. G. S. Newsome, Klam-
ath health officer will be the
principal speaker on the subject
of the nation wide Legion endow-
ment campaign for relief of orphans
of ex-service men who have died.
The slogan of the campaign is taken
from a ragged wail appealing to
Uncle Sam with the following query:
"You wanted my daddy, now
don't you want me?"

The entire program will be given
over to the Legion which desires
to merely explain to the public the
proposed campaign here. Dr. News-
ome who is an active Legion mem-
ber and worker, is said to be a
most interesting and impressive
speaker. A first class musical pro-
gram will also be offered.

MASONS MEET

Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F. &
A. M. met in extra session last
evening and conferred the Enter-
ed Apprentice degree. Another spe-
cial session will be held on Friday
evening, when work in the Enter-
ed Apprentice degree will be in
order.

BIG INCREASE IN TAXABLE AMOUNT OF TIMBER HERE

Ravages Of Pine Beetle On
New Survey Of Klamath
Timber Amazing

The fact that a large amount of
timber in Klamath county is not
being taxed was clearly indicated by
the first report yesterday by Edgar
and Cullison, timber cruisers who
are working on a big contract let
by the county court for the purpose
of checking up on 100,000 acres of
timber in the county.

The first report, presented the
county court yesterday afternoon,
on the 15,000 of the 100,000 acres
to be inspected, shows that there
is more, by 31 per cent, timber in
the county which is not being taxed.
The present taxes are based on the
last cruise, nearly 15 years ago. The
total net gain of timber, over which
is on the present taxation records
is 66,285,000 feet. That gain is
over approximately one-seventh of
the area to be covered by the cruise.
Should the remaining area show an
increase in proportion, a total of
463,955,000 feet would be the
amount untaxed.

Beetle Ravages Visible

A total of 24 sections have been
covered by the surveys thus far. In
21 of these over-runs were recorded,
giving the total gain as 66,285,000
feet. In three sections losses were
found exceeding the county's figures
for a total of 2,870,000 feet.

Despite a concentrated effort to
check the pine beetle in Klamath
timber, startling ill-effects were
found on the inspection. At present
the ravages of this bug are in evi-
dence in 21 of the 24 sections cov-
ered in the Edgar and Cullison re-
port. A total of 4,965,000 feet of
beetle killed yellow pine is recorded,
which is not included in the total
estimates stated above, containing
only merchantable timber.

Board Party Leaves For South On Monday

Ex-Governor Thomas Campbell of
Arizona, and Mrs. Campbell and
Francis M. Goodwin, former assist-
ant secretary of the interior, left
Klamath Falls for California yester-
day morning, after a week's visit
in Klamath county in the interest
of the board of survey and adjust-
ment. Another member of the party
was M. H. Lapham, who was in-
terested in taking soil tests of the
Klamath project for further refer-
ence and report to the interior de-
partment.

KLAMATH YOUTHS TO STUDY IN CORVALLIS

According to Frank Sexton, county
boys' and girls' club leader, nearly
100 boys and girls in Klamath
county have signified their intention
of attending the three weeks' club
course to be given in Corvallis this
summer.

The boys and girls will leave
Klamath Falls for Ashland on June
14, from Ashland, going in a special
train to Corvallis, where they will
remain for three weeks. Business
men of Klamath Falls will be called
upon to give their services and cars
in taking the boys and girls over
the mountains to Ashland, in order
that the expense may be lessened.

RESIDENTS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright re-
turned the latter part of the week
from a business and pleasure trip
in California, where they attended
the wedding of Mrs. E. T. Ludden,
former Klamath Falls resident, to
Russell LaFontaine at Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. LaFontaine, their
many friends will be happy to know,
will make their home in Los An-
geles.

Mrs. Ludden joined Mr. and Mrs.
Wright in Roseburg, motoring south.
According to Mr. Wright, the fruit
condition in California is exception-
ally good, and especially were the
cherries found to be in splendid
condition. While in the south, Mr.
and Mrs. Wright enjoyed a fishing
trip on the Scott river, where they
enjoyed good luck.

Local Legion To Get A Captured Enemy Gun Here

To Organize Rifle Squad
At Legion Smoker This
Evening; Plan Military
Funeral For All Men Of
Service

A piece of heavy German artil-
lery may reach its final destination
at Klamath Falls, to adorn the
yards of the contemplated American
Legion gymnasium here, if plans
of Post Commander Francis Olds
materialize. According to Olds, the
state of Oregon has been allotted 10
of the heavy artillery pieces, and
Klamath Falls will make it's bid
for one. In case it falls at the big
guns, several howitzers will per-
haps be forthcoming from the big
arsenal in Maryland, where the cap-
tured pieces are stored. Until the
legion gym is built the trophies may
be placed in the court house or new
library yard. In addition to the
big piece, application will be filed
for captured machine guns, helmets,
gas masks, sabres and German colors
for a permanent inside relic dis-
play here.

Formation of a rifle squad will
be taken up before the legionnaires
at the smoker tonight, and it is ex-
pected the proposal will be adopted
unanimously. The federal govern-
ment will furnish rifles for the
squad here. It is the plan of the
local legion to give every Civil,
Spanish, Indian or World war vet-
eran a military funeral, if such is
desired.

The smoker will be held at the
chamber of commerce rooms to-
night. There will be a good pro-
gram and plenty to eat, with em-
phasis on the latter.

Hope Abandoned For Return Of Exp'ors Without Assistance

PARIS, June 1.—The Petit
Parisien publishes a dispatch
from the motor ship Farm, which
declares that hope has been aban-
doned for the return of Roald
Amundsen to Spitzbergen without
assistance.

It is believed that the airplanes
of the Amundsen-Ellsworth ex-
pedition have been disabled, accord-
ing to this dispatch, and that the
party is returning on foot to Cape
Columbia.

The mother ships Farm and
Hobby, now off Spitzbergen, are
ready to begin the patrol of the
icefields in the region where the
party is believed most likely to
emerge. This is a most difficult
operation, because ice floes are
forming a labyrinth many miles
long, and icebergs are very num-
erous in the region.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE SWEEPS PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Six
factories were destroyed and ten
were damaged in a fire which
swept over two city blocks in west
Philadelphia Monday evening. The
loss was estimated at close to \$1-
000,000.

DIAMOND LAKE REACHED FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON BY K. F. ANGLERS

An ideal night! No mosquitoes,
plenty of groceries and no wife to
nudge you an extra sharp elbow to
tell you the fire wasn't laid the
night before.

Four tired Klamath Falls business
men packed up their troubles in the
proverbial kit bag and fishing basket
and made the first record in 1925
history of the initial official party
going to Diamond lake for the
week-end.

Jack Beal acted as chauffeur and
Edward Swanson, Earl Alexander,
and Frank Ganz enjoyed his hos-
pitality. Leaving early Saturday
night, and there was a good moon,
too, they arrived at the lake to
spend a restful night. With solemn
views they gathered around the
campfire and swore to rise bright
and early the next morning, and a
wreath of poison ivy to the man
catching the first fish.

WARREN CO. GETS BIG SHARE CITY PAVING PROJECT

22 Blocks Of Huge Project
Go To Warren; Only Five
Granted Dunn & Baker

BUS FRANCHISE GIVEN

Linton Transit To Start
Gas Street Cars In K. F.
In Sixty Days

The lion's share of the new pav-
ing to be put down here within the
next four or five months, was of-
ficially awarded to the Warren Con-
struction Co., at the regular meet-
ing of the city council last night.

The unit given the Warren people
is known as 36a, and comprises
some 22 blocks in the district south
of Klamath avenue on Walnut, Oak,
Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and
Eleventh streets. The Warren com-
pany's bid was \$20,704.20 on this
unit, and as compared to two other
bidders, Dunn & Baker and W. D.
Miller, as shown by the canvass of
bids last Monday night, they were
some \$5500 low. The council spec-
ified that a black base be put in with
this paving.

For units 36, Fifth street from
High to Jefferson, and unit 37, Sec-
ond street from Pine to Jefferson,
comprising five blocks, the Dunn &
Baker company was awarded the
official contract. Their bid was just
a shade under the Warren construc-
tion company. These districts were
also ordered paved with the black
base, which is claimed not only
cheaper, but requires less mainte-
nance over a long period of years.

Franchise Is Closed

The much-discussed franchise,
granting W. E. Young of the As-
toria and Linton Transit company
the right to operate gasoline street
cars over the streets of Klamath
Falls for a period of fifteen years,
passed its third and final reading
and became law. It is understood
that the new car lines running from
the north to the south boundary of
the city, and from the east to the
west boundary, will be in operation
here within the next 60 days at the
outside. This ordinance passed the
council last night by unanimous
vote, all members being present.

Councilman Balsiger brought up
a matter of the dangerous condition
of the Esplanade street foot bridge
over the big irrigation canal. The
center of this sidewalk attachment
to the main bridge has dropped a
foot below the main structure, the
councilman said, and it is a ser-
ious risk to the many pedestrians
who pass that way daily, particularly
crowds of school children who have
been observed dancing about on the
weakened structure, to make it
shake! The matter was referred to
the street department to make im-
mediate repairs.