

MODOC NORTHERN ON HORIZON

BANDITS IN PLAN NEW WOOD CHURCH

Architect Drawing
For New Edifice
Be Ready Within

Falls will have an
church structure
year. Plans now
in the Grace Meth-
odist church are about com-
plete. A new \$50,000
church building is
being planned for
the night, for the pur-
pose of discussing the new
plans, a dinner was
held which more than 60
persons attended, including
William O. Shepard,
of the Portland area,
and the Portland area,
includes Oregon, Wash-
ington and Alaska. Dr.
Dean of the board
of missions and Dr. S.
Shepherd, district superin-
tendent of the southern dis-

trict, a church building to
be located in the
neighborhood of \$50,000
and the services of
a prominent Portland architect,
obtained, according to T.
Shepherd, pastor of the Klamath
church. As soon as the funds
for the building are canvassed,
blue prints will be called
for and submitted to
the architect. Bids will be called
for the building when the amount
is made known.

Several Plans
for the church have
been submitted by
bands of those interested
in the project, and it is the desire
of the congregation to obtain one
of the modern and well-equi-
ped possible for the sum-
mated. The church will be
located on the corner
of High and High streets.

The church which is now being
erected has been in use for
several years, according to Rev.
Shepherd, who has been pastor of
the Falls district for the past
several years, coming here from

the funds for the Meth-
odist church will begin during the
month of July, according to Rev.
Shepherd, who spoke during
the service and although his ad-
vice was highly in favor of
the new building, he did not
border on the local
the spoke favorably of work
in the Portland area in
the erection of the churches.

one of the bishop in com-
munication section is to dedicate an
mission church at Beatty,
Oregon, with Rev. S. J. Chaney,
of the Ashland Methodist
church, as pastor. Dr. Dean
Shepherd will make the trip
to Beatty for the purpose of
organizing the mission church
at one p. m. in the pres-
ence of the congregation and mis-
sionary society at Beatty. Bishop
Shepherd, with his party, plan to leave
for their homes in Portland,
Oregon, for their official visit to Klamath

for the July 2, 3 and 4 ro-
deo progressing in fine shape,
according to the Holy Rodeo asso-
ciation. James Givan, Marvin
James Edsall, and Gene
and Gene Henry who met
last night and talked over pre-
liminary plans and specifications.
The headliners in pre-
vious years who have signified their
interest in competing this year
are: Richardson, famous
for his work in the Chewaucan
area, who won first honors here
last year, and Jesse Stahl, colored

RICHARDSON AND JESSE STAHL WIDE WILD ONES AT RODEO HERE

rough rider, who pulled down first
money and the grand bucking
championship last year.
Temporary headquarters have
been established for the association
at the Mars confectionery store
on Main street. Later on permanent
headquarters will be es-
tablished in the vicinity of Eighth
and Main. Ross Finley will have
charge of the arrangements for this
year's big show. Finley is an old
time Klamath cow man and has had
time Klamath cow man and has had
charge of the Holy string of buck-
ing horses during the past winter.

S. P. To Finance Line To Silver Lake—Strahorn

Construction To Start At
Once After I. C. C.
Gives Grant

Robert E. Strahorn, president
of the Oregon California & East-
ern railroad announced last night
that the Southern Pacific had just
appropriated funds for the con-
struction of the Strahorn road
into Silver Lake, Oregon, an ap-
plication for which construction
has been applied for to the inter-
state commerce commission.

The present northern ter-
minus of that road is now at
Sprague river. Strahorn, with-
out the Southern Pacific aid, did
not have the funds to complete
the railroad, and announced
that the Southern Pacific had fi-
nanced the O. C. E. last month,
left the situation with regard to
this road in doubt.
"I am authorized to say that
construction of the road from
Sprague river to Silver Lake will
commence immediately upon per-
mission of the interstate commerce
commission to build," Strahorn
declared.

MILL IMPORTING SCORES OF JAPS

Ore. Town Protests Against
Housing Of Aliens And
Breaking Point Near

TOLEDO, Ore., June 5.—Despite
the strong and almost unalterable
opposition on the part of this com-
munity and county plans are re-
ported to be going steadily ahead
by the Pacific Spruce corporation
of this city for the housing of from
50 to 150 Japanese, whom it pro-
poses bringing in to work in its
mill.

Various meetings have been held
in this city concerning this subject
in recent weeks and opposition has
flamed almost to the explosive
point. Every plea has been made
to the local corporation to dis-
suade it from its proposed course
but employees of the mill report
that eight new houses in the so-
called "Tokyo" are being built.

Within a week two men, giving
names of Rauch and Hyde, who as-
serted they represented the state
chamber of commerce and the
Portland chamber of commerce,
have circulated among the business
men and residents of this town, en-
deavoring to persuade them to back
down from their position.

Previous reports indicated that
under present labor conditions no
Japanese would be brought in but
a wage cut has been recently re-
ported for one department of the
mill, which would indicate that the
corporation is preparing for such
an event.

CRIMINAL DOCKET CALLED BY JUDGE LEAVITT FOR A. M.

20 Cases Now Slated For
Hearing; Grand Jury To
Meet June 15; Trials To
Start June 18

The criminal docket for the sum-
mer term of the circuit court has
been called for ten o'clock this morn-
ing by Judge J. L. Leavitt, at which
time dates for trial for 20 cases will
be set. Various other cases to be
tried will be heard during this term,
but dates will await convening of
the grand jury, which has been
called for June 15. It was indicated
that the first case of this term
of circuit court would be heard
June 18. Trial of Frank Way,
charged with murder, will await ac-
tion of the grand jury's indictment.
The Way case will be the first heard
by the grand jury.

Many Cases Slated
Following is the list of those
whose date for trial will be set, to-
gether with the charges entered:
Indictment against Joe Daniels,
charged with assault with dangerous
weapon.

F. A. Thomas and Maude Reade,
indictment, charging lewd cohabita-
tion.

Harry Hamilton, on indictment
charging obtaining money and goods
under false pretenses.

J. V. Lofquist, indictment charg-
ing failure to support wife.

John Colving, indictment charg-
ing failure to support children.

Baquinida and Waittiner, appeal
from justice court on liquor charge.

Clara Weeks, appeal from justice
court on charge being drunk and
disturbing peace in prisoner's home.

Fred Duke, appeal from justice
court on charge of violation of mo-
tor vehicle laws.

Gust Soderland, appeal from jus-
tice court on charge of possession of
still.

C. A. Wiugert, appeal from justice
court on charge of sale of moonshine
whiskey.

R. M. Adams and Archie Chris-
holm, appeal from justice court on
charge of possession intoxicating
liquor.

Walker, appeal from justice court
on charge of possession of still.

Purrell and Leonard, appeal from
justice court on charge of hunting
elk.

Henry Shadley, charged with kill-
ing deer out of season.

P. C. Carlson, appeal from jus-
tice court, charge of assault.

A. E. Ran, charged with wanton
injury to animal.

Pearson, Knight and Huff, appeal
from justice court on charge of
fighting and disturbing peace in un-
incorporated town.

B. F. Bender, appeal from justice
court on charge of driving without
lights.

G. A. Camp, G. E. Smith, appeal
from justice court, possession of in-
toxicating liquor.

Axel Eckwall, charged with driv-
ing motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Two Bandits Killed
In Seattle Robbery

SEATTLE, June 5.—Two bandits
are dead, a third is in jail, and a
fourth is being pursued by deputy
sheriffs, following a hold-up of the
Bothell bank, just outside Seattle
this morning.

New Surveys Of Modoc Different From Old Route

New Line To Be Just South
Of Ore-Calif. Boundary;
Full Crew At Work

Engineer Clark, in charge of
the survey for the new Modoc
Northern, stated to The News last
night that his surveying crew was
heading straight for Malin, and
that he was instructed to find a
new line in place of the old Mod-
oc Northern, which, when lo-
cated some fifteen years ago,
necessarily skirted the northern
foothills around what was then
Tule lake, and was now away
off to one side of the vast farm-
ing country which has since been
created by the drying up of the
lake. The new line, he said,
would keep considerably south of
the old one, being just north of
the California-Oregon state line,
and serve the territory much bet-
ter since it would leave a very ex-
tensive territory to the north, as
well as serving the great new ter-
ritory which has been turned into
farms on the old lake bed in the
last few years. He also said it
was a part of his duty to report
upon the acreage and possible ton-
nage, as well as the cost of the
line.

COPPER STRIKE AROUSSES BAKER

High Grade Discovered In
Hills Excites Entire
Nearby Country

BAKER, June 5.—Intense inter-
est is being manifested by Baker
people, who have awakened to the
tremendous possibilities offered by
the eastern Oregon copper belt, fol-
lowing the new strike of high grade
copper glance and native copper in
the workings of the Mother Lode
Copper company.

Hundreds of local people have
called at the office of a local invest-
ment company, seeking information
concerning the new discovery. The
present site of the new discovery has
been penetrated for more than eight
feet.

The copper found is of a high
grade glance, boronite and native
copper.

Another factor which has served
as an eye-opener to the local citi-
zens pertaining to the possibilities
of the big copper belt, is the fact
that Spokane capital is interested in
the strike, and plans to spend ap-
proximately \$2,000,000 here. This
statement was given out this after-
noon by a local mining official.

Sunday a large delegation of lo-
cal citizens will visit the mine.

Immediate development of the
copper belt on an extensive scale is
anticipated. Among visitors who
will inspect the mine are a delega-
tion of mining men from Washing-
ton, who will arrive here next week
with Dr. Wilmar Lindgren of the
Boston institute of technology, who
has been called here to make an
investigation.

LOCAL ELKS TO CHARTER SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PORTLAND CONVENTION

Members of the Elks committee
in charge of the plans of the Klam-
ath Falls lodge to attend the meet-
ing of the Grand Lodge in Portland
June 13 to June 17 have decided
definitely on the chartering of a
special train, although a number of
the members have announced their
intentions of driving their own cars
north.

According to a member of the
committee, more than 200 will at-
tend the meeting from this section
of the state and one of the most
novel bits of advertising will be
carried out by the Klamath lodge.

HIGHWAY ENGR. FAVORS BRIDGE TO SHIPPINGTON

Span Below Link River
Dam Would Be Impracti-
cal In Opinion Of Man
Called In By Co. Court

The proposed bridge to span
Link river at the island about
400 feet below the Upper
Klamath lake dam, is not prac-
tical from an engineering
standpoint, according to G. S.
Paxson, field assistant to C. B.
McCullough, bridge engineer
of state highway department.
Paxson was called here yester-
day by the Klamath county
court to pass upon this project,
and he spent yesterday with
County Engineer Frank Z.
Howard, making a careful ex-
amination of the various
bridge sites in the Link river
canyon.

"This bridge would be highly im-
practical because of the adverse al-
ignment necessitated in the high-
way connections at either end," the
engineer pointed out. "The near-
ness of the walls of the canyon to
the river at this point would not
give the highway sufficient room to
make the curve down the river on
the east side, or up the stream on
the west.

"The best site for a bridge, if it
must be located in this vicinity,
would be about 200 feet below the
dam, where the canyon widens
out," Paxson and Howard also ex-
amined the site for a bridge at the
narrows, a short distance above the
Link river dam. Also they inves-
tigated the proposition of bringing
the west side highway straight down
the river on the same side as the
present road.

From Paxson's remarks, he ap-
peared to favor the bridging of the
river, above the dam, which would
necessitate the highway coming into
the city via Shippington, or the
building of the road down the can-
yon on the west side of the river
just below the present road. "The
final choice will depend upon the
costs of the two or three most prac-
tical routes," Paxson said. "En-
gineer Howard will no doubt deter-
mine that matter at once."

NOT PTOMAIN

OAKLAND, June 5.—What hospi-
tal authorities diagnosed as ptom-
aine poisoning turned out to be a
case of 'badly jumbled lunches
after the noon-day activities of four
junior high school girls had been
traced. Each of the girls had con-
sumed two meat sandwiches, a ba-
nana, a chocolate nut sundae, cher-
ry flip candy bar and the con-
tents of a bottle of root beer.

2100-ACRE TRACT SOLD

PENDLETON, June 5.—One of
the largest real estate transfers to
be completed in this county was
closed Friday by W. H. Morrison,
local realty man. The transaction
involved approximately \$300,000
and affected 2100 acres of the best
wheat land in Umatilla county.

New Survey Starts By S. P. For Road To Malin And Tule

Preamble To Petition For Permission To
Invade Malin Country Announced By
Strahorn; Nearing Completion of Nat-
ron Cut-Off Starts Action on Long Her-
alded and Needed Line.

The Southern Pacific again took the offensive in the great
battle for possession of the Klamath country last night, when
Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Oregon, California &
Eastern, announced before the merchants of Klamath Falls, at
a banquet of the Merchants' bureau, that a new survey had
started yesterday on the proposed Modoc Northern line, prepa-
ratory to its possible construction, at least as far as Malin,
the center of the great Tule lake region, 27 miles southeast
of Klamath Falls.

ENGINEERS START YESTERDAY

A fully equipped party of engineers, under the direction
of E. S. Clark, old Harriman engineer, who conducted impor-
tant location and construction work for the Southern Pacific
on the Willamette valley lines when they were being revised
and electrified some ten years ago, commenced this task yester-
day morning at a point on the original Modoc Northern
survey near Merrill, about twenty miles southeast of Klam-
ath Falls.

The territory which would be immediately affected by
this construction consists of about 150,000 acres of the rich-
est farm land in the Klamath region. The small portion of
it already cropped has been producing as high as one million
bushels of grain per year, and very large yields of alfalfa and
other products. Lying almost as level as a floor, and with
ample water rights available, it is probably the most ideal as
well as the largest remaining piece of undeveloped agricul-
tural territory on the Pacific coast.

Strahorn explained that the plans
recently perfected and announced by
President Sproule of the Southern
Pacific company for creation of a
new through east and west line
across central and southern Oregon,
consisting of the Natron line, the
Oregon California & Eastern, and
the Nevada California & Oregon,
had naturally opened up an entirely
new and very important situation
from the railroad viewpoint, in all
the territory between the old South-
ern Pacific-Portland-San Francisco
line and Salt Lake, which would
carry along as a natural sequence
the reviving of some such old pro-
jects as the Modoc Northern, and
the projecting of new ones. Natu-
rally, one of the first to feel this
revivifying influence is the Modoc
Northern, which, as frequently
stated, in past years by Southern
Pacific authorities, has never been
abandoned, but would doubtless, in
part at least, come into its own at
an appropriate time when the other
numerous and more important pro-
jects requiring such outlays of cap-
ital were disposed of.

Always Intended—Strahorn

Mr. Strahorn said that there had
never been any doubt about the
construction of this line to Malin
when the Southern Pacific company
could be assured that there would
be sufficient tonnage to make its
operation profitable, providing per-
mission could be obtained from the
interstate commerce commission to
make the extension. He said that
the Southern Pacific company had
been taking necessary steps for some
time to satisfy itself that the con-
struction would be justified.

The great outstanding fact pre-
sented by Mr. Strahorn in this con-
nection was the bearing upon all
such needed development of the
creation of the new transcontinental
route from Portland to Fernley,
Nev., by construction and consolida-
tion of the lines above mentioned.
This, he said, had placed an en-
tirely new phase upon all such sit-
uations in central and southern Ore-
gon, California and Nevada, due to
the increased marketing facilities to
be created by the new and much
shorter outlet to the east. While
development of such districts had
heretofore languished because of ac-
cess only to the California markets,
the great shortening by the new rail-
line of the distance to eastern mar-
kets and north Pacific coast mar-
kets, as well as lessening of grades,
is now its mainstay.

New Consuming Area

Mr. Strahorn declared another
favorable factor for the Malin line
was that the Southern Pacific fi-
nancing his construction of the lines
to Silver Lake, Lakewood and down
the Williamson river, assured a
largely increased market for Malin
agricultural products in the great
lumber districts to be developed by
those three new lines, giving the
Modoc Northern an outlook just that
much better.

A rousing applause was given Mr.
Strahorn when he announced the
survey work on the Modoc Northern,
as well as after the talk was over.
Earl Shepherd, president of the
Merchants bureau, in the closing
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