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RAILWAY HEARING UNDERWAY

NEWS HOLDS SETTLEMENT AS PROBABLY OF LAND

Local Farmers New of State

SECONDARY

Of Claims To Organization Of Salvation

(By J. W. HARWOOD)

Correspondent Klamath News
PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—With a
view to substantial settlement
in state's irrigated lands, struck
general accord at the fifteenth
session of the Oregon irri-
gation congress, which opened here
yesterday, was given an answer to
the problem confronting the Klamath
country—that of land develop-
ment. Even federal aid, ever an
important consideration in irri-
gation in western states, was
in the background by the con-
sideration by all authorities
in crying need of finding means
for the successful entry of settlers.

Temporary necessitated
reason for the state body
such a determined stride on
part from its customary con-
sideration of new projects was a
recognition of the fact that
percentage of farm-
land with state and federal re-
newal projects had failed,
that they had failed miserably
affirmation of their dreams, and
hope of irrigators of the
in "making the desert bloom
in roses." So, with fifteen years
unsuccessful development of the
irrigation projects back of
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The Spool Creates Have On Long Hill

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(United
News)—Several pedestrians nar-
rowly escaped being crushed to-
day when a huge telephone cable
spool, weighing several tons, start-
ed rolling down a street here
yesterday. The spool, which was lo-
cated at the top of a steep hill, started
rolling when rain washed
away the blocks from its start-
ing point.

PREMIER ATTEMPTS COUP

Socialists Would Force All Workers to Join Up With Fascist Movement

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—Premier Benito
Mussolini has executed a bold
move to compel Italy's workers to
join the fascist confeder-
ation which he governs
unhindered by parlia-
mentary constraint of any kind. The
fascist movement is approaching
an attempt to in-
duce an agreement concluded
yesterday between the industrialists
and the fascist confeder-
ation. The black shirt leader has
the following situation:
—The general association of
industry recognizes the fascist con-
ditions and their affiliated organ-
izations as the exclusive represen-
tatives of the working classes.
—The fascist confederation recog-
nizes the association as the ex-
clusive representative of industry.
—All present shop committees
are automatically suppressed and
functions assumed by the fascist
unions.

County Schools Budget Is Held Much Too Small

Increase Needed May Exceed 6%, Making Special Election Necessary

In all probability the county
school budget for next year will
be considered by the Klamath county
school board when it holds its
regular session in the courthouse
next Thursday afternoon.
The budget for this year, it was
said, was \$147,000, and this, it was
further pointed out, will be en-
tirely inadequate for next year. It
was held likely that the increase
needed will be in excess of the six
per cent tax limitation law, and
that an election will be necessary to
raise the money.
Increases have been noted in all
the rural schools and great quan-
tities of new supplies have neces-
sarily been furnished by Superin-
tendent Peterson.
During the last week of October
an official census of the county
schools will be held, and until
then, it was said, it is impossible
to estimate the increase in at-
tendance over that of last year.

Truce Declared in Ship Board Fights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A tem-
porary truce in the fight between
certain members of the shipping
board and Admiral Leigh C. Pal-
mer, president of the emergency
fleet corporation apparently has
been called, giving President Cool-
idge further time to determine his
course.
The board held a lengthy session
Monday during which there was dis-
cussion of Palmer, but no action
was taken toward forcing his resig-
nation. Before the meeting one
member of the board predicted that
a resolution demanding the resig-
nation of the fleet corporation head
would be presented.

Judge Says \$13 and Accused Has Just 13

The possession of \$13 dollars did
not prove unlucky for J. M. Walk-
er, who lives in Klamath Falls,
when he was arraigned in justice
court yesterday, before Judge Ed
Kendall.
Walker, charged with parking on
The Dalles-California highway by
County Traffic Officer Knowles, en-
tered a plea of guilty.
"Thirteen dollars," announced
Judge Kendall.
And the unlucky number of silver
pieces clinked down on the judicial
desk.
O. F. Travis, of Midland also
was arrested by Officer Knowles
Sunday and was cited to appear
before Kendall. He was charged
with speeding.

PIRATES FORCED TO Turn Down \$500,000

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—The
Pittsburgh Pirates were compelled
to return \$500,000 to disap-
pointed fans for whom there
were no tickets for the world se-
ries. Barney Dreyfuss, the club's
president, announced Monday
night. Thousands of persons are
seeking the precious paste boards
from speculators who have snar-
led a certain amount of them.

Outstanding Figures in Rail Hearing



Shown above are three outstanding figures of the great railway hearing now on in Portland, and in which Klamath Falls is vitally interested. From left to right: Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern and Hill lines, contending for joint user clause with the Southern Pacific; Charles D. Mahaffie, director and counsel on rail development for the interstate commerce commission, and William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific.
Other railway officials arriving during the week-end to attend the hearing are: W. P. Kenney, vice president in charge of traffic for the Great Northern; J. G. Woodworth, vice president in charge of traffic for the Northern Pacific; W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. and Oregon Trunk, and R. W. Pickard, general freight agent for the latter line; Charles Hart,

COUNCIL SELECTS POLLING BOOTHS IN WARD CONTEST

Polling places for voters of the second ward who, on October 28, will mark their ballots to determine a successor to M. S. West, resigned alderman, were designated by the city council by ordinance at its regular meeting held last night.
Judges and clerks to serve at the election also were named. A petition, signed by 202 residents of Klamath Falls, setting forth that the condition of the city cemetery is "deplorable" and asking that a fund of \$2000 be set aside in next year's budget for its maintenance, was referred to the budget committee. Scores of bills were ordered paid, and a good deal of routine business was transacted.
Precinct No. 2, it was decided, will cast its ballots at Epperson's radio shop, 208 Main street. Precinct No. 3 will vote at the court house, and precinct No. 4 will make known its choice at the Davis Furniture company, 124 North Sev-
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Judges and Clerks for Special Election to Fill Vacant Seat Are Named

Morton Hanson, alias Whitey Fuller, now serving time in the federal prison for auto thefts, at McNeil Island may appear as a witness for the state in the trial of E. L. Elliott, district attorney charged with malfeasance of office.
Communications to this effect were received in the city yesterday from Warden Finch R. Archer of the United States penitentiary on McNeil's Island.
According to Archer if Hanson is allowed to be brought to Klamath Falls to appear in the case it will be necessary to have two armed guards with him constantly as he has made several attempts to escape from the island.
Was Former Agent
During the time when Elliott served as special prohibition prosecutor for Klamath county, Hanson was in his employ as prohibition agent. His record in Klamath county has been shady and he has been suspected for some time as the al-
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Telegrams Correct False Rumors On Alturas Line

Interstate Commerce Commission's Secretary Wires Local Chamber Of Commerce Correct Data On Application Of Southern Pacific Railway Interests
In order to correct conflicting and misleading rumors which have appeared from time to time during the past week regarding the filing of applications by the Southern Pacific interests for the construction of the Klamath-Alturas line, the Klamath chamber of commerce wired the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., for a report on this matter.
Yesterday the chamber of commerce received the following reply, signed by the official secretary of the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., concerning the application.
The telegram is as follows:
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1925.
Chamber of Commerce,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Central Pacific railway company application for certificate of public convenience and necessity for extension from Cornell to Alturas in Modoc county, California filed with this commission on October second.
McGINTY, Secretary.
Further confirmation was also received in a telegram received here from Charles D. Mahaffie's Washington office, as follows:
Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1925.
Central Pacific has filed application to construct from Cornell to point at or near Alturas, Calif. Finance docket, 5111.
CHARLES D. MAHAFFIE, Director.

City Beautiful Plans Outlined By Local Women

Program To Establish Zones And Cooperation Chief Issues At Meeting

Determined that, if organized effort counts for aught, posterity will find Klamath Falls a far more attractive city than it now is. Seven women, encouraged by the local Rotary club and the chamber of commerce, met at the county treasurer's office yesterday afternoon and made definite plans for encouraging local residents in planting uniform trees along the various streets of the city.
The women plan to zone the city, and to urge all dwellers to cooperate with them. The residents of each street are to determine what type of trees they prefer, and F. T. Farley, a nurseryman, is said to have agreed to assist in the planting should his services be desired. The trees, which are to be bought in large quantities, can be bought through the chamber of commerce at a price not to exceed \$1.50 each, it was explained.
Actual work of planting, the women hope, will be underway by October 15 and completed in one month. Elms, maples and lindens are said to be favored by many persons interested in the move.
Miss Vera Houston served as chairman of the meeting yesterday afternoon. Others on the committee are Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Howard Perrin, Mrs. Twyla Ferguson, Mrs. H. N. Moe, Mrs. Jack Kimball and Miss Clara Calkins.

ANGLO-TURK OIL PARLEY DIVIDED

British Ambassador Leaves for London With Revised Concession Terms
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—Anglo-Turkish negotiations to settle the vexing problem of Mosul and its oil may open soon, according to the newspapers here, which assert that R. C. Lindsay, the British ambassador soon will depart for London bearing new Turkish proposals regarding the disputed territory.
It is suggested that the negotiations would be semi-official.
The September meeting of the league's council had the Mosul question before it, but the uncom-
promising attitude of the British and Turks moved the council to deposit, the ailing question in the hands of the league court. The council requested the court to pass upon certain legal aspects of the case. It was said at the time that this move was to provide the two interested parties when an opportunity to get together for a settlement. Both Britain and Turkey claim the vilayet of Mosul. The British claim is in the name of the kingdom of Iraq, which Britain protects under a league of nations mandate. Mosul is believed to include a very rich oil field.

Mayor Goddard Spent 10 Minutes at Portland Rail Quiz

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"I don't know whether there will be a court martial," Mitchell volunteered afterward.

Klamath Officers to Appear at Trial

To appear as witnesses in the trial of William McCampbell, charged with violating the federal prohibition law, Sheriff Burt Hawkins, W. A. West, deputy district attorney, Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall, Deputy Sheriff Lou Burke and Fred Snyder will leave Klamath Falls early today for Medford.
McCampbell was arrested some time ago and charged with the unlawful possession of a keg of whiskey. W. H. Todd, who was arrested at the same time, was tried in the local justice court and was acquitted.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION BRINGS CROSS FIRE ON OREGON TRUNK

Testimony Adduced Shows Intent of Hill Lines Were to Parallel Those of Southern Pacific in State

(By J. W. McDONALD)
Staff Correspondent Klamath News
PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—Plunging at the very outset into the vitals of what promises to be the most stubborn of any legal railroad battle since the interstate commerce commission came into existence—a battle for the awakening empire, the Klamath basin—opened here this morning. Launching a terrific offensive, with their own witnesses on the stand, the northern lines built a railroad today from Bend to Klamath Falls.
The constructive work for the northern lines, however, was met by the kilt of the sharp bayonet of legal minds of the Southern Pacific and when Charles D. Mahaffie, director of the hearing, and a member of the interstate commerce commission, called the hearing to a close after dusk and darkness intervened this evening, the counter offensive of the Southern Pacific had torn gaping wounds into the ambitions of the northern lines to penetrate southern and central Oregon.
O. T. Claims Heard
Instead of debating the Oregon, California & Eastern railway extension application, the Oregon Trunk took precedence, and throughout the entire day ream upon ream of evidence was presented by that railroad to show cause for coming into the territory, stamped by the Southern Pacific as theirs by right of occupation. All applications for extensions are to be considered as one case. Any road may intervene in any application.
Any predictions as to the outcome of the rail battle are impossible after the first day of the hearing. However, the Southern Pacific is conceded to have gained several strong points in their fight to keep out the northern lines.
Lines Parallel
In the first place, they forced the Oregon Trunk executives and engineers to come out and admit that their surveys paralleled both the Natron cut-off and the O. C. & E.—the former for a length of 40 miles and the latter for about 50. In other words, 90 miles of the 178 mile survey of the northern lines from Bend to Klamath Falls is adjacent and paralleling at a distance from 1/2 to 8 miles, the Southern Pacific and Strahorn roads.
On the face of this testimony by northern lines, it is a foregone conclusion by officials on both sides, that the northern lines, if they come south, will not enter Klamath Falls on their own private line. They will be granted common user with the Southern Pacific. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, even declared himself in favor of a common user part way over the Natron cut-off, or part way over the Strahorn road. Southern Pacific officials are going to oppose this common user, tooth and nail. The Southern Pacific-Northern line common user is a new angle in the situation.
Carey Testifies
Judge Carey, the first witness called, under oath, declared that the Northern lines did not intend to go farther south than Klamath Falls at this time. This testimony upset rumors that announcement of further southward construction from Klamath Falls by the Northern lines into the California field would come at this hearing.
On the surface the hearing is being conducted along clean and courteous lines. Only occasionally did feeling creep up above the surface.
Charles A. Hart and Ben C. Dey, attorneys respectively for the Northern and Southern Pacific lines, are conducting the battle of minds that is as keen and colorful as that of the recent Darrow-Bryan debates.
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KLAMATH MEN TO ERECT BUILDING

Purchase of Lot Valued At \$20,000 Is Announced By Business Men
Announcement was made yesterday afternoon by A. A. Bellman of the sale of the business corner of Eighth and Pine which has been sold for a consideration of \$20,000 to Andrew Collier, Rufus F. Moore and Lloyd Porter. The deed will be filed today in the office of the county clerk.
Believing in the advancement of Klamath Falls and that section of the city, especially as having a future for immense development, the three business men have purchased the lot, 65x102 ft., for a consideration of \$300 per front foot. The land is located directly in back of the Hopka building.
Although building plans are not definite a business block is anticipated in late spring.
Boys Adrift 36 Hours, Work Craft To Shore
LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 5.—(United News)—After 36 hours adrift at sea in a disabled rat boat, three boys slowly worked their craft to shore here Monday by paddling with their hands.
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