

DIRECTORS FAVOR BY MOTION PLANS FOR SHADE TREES

Chamber of Commerce Heads Unanimously Endorse Improvement

Unanimously endorsing the city beautiful plan, sponsored by members of the Women's Library club, for the planting of trees throughout all principal streets of the municipality, the board of directors, Klamath county chamber of commerce yesterday went on record as being solidly behind the movement. This, and several other matters of prime civic interest, was taken up during the regular weekly meeting of the board held in the local chamber rooms yesterday.

The board also informally discussed the changing of the city's name, which was, however, laid on the table, to be brought up at a later meeting.

W. W. McNely, chairman of the publicity committee, was named as a delegate to the publicity convention to be held at Grants Pass on October 7.

MACMILLAN BACK FROM ARCTIC SEA

Explorer Believes He Has New Data to Show Norsemen Discovered America

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 6.—(United News)—Donald B. MacMillan, America's explorer of the Arctic, arrived back in civilization aboard the Bowdoin Tuesday with what he believes to be definite confirmation of the legend that placed the Norsemen in North America hundreds of years before Columbus reached the West Indies.

Balked by weather and the inability of airplanes to cope with the northern lee, the MacMillan expedition of scientists and aviators nevertheless made various discoveries of interest, among them the realization that the "dog remains king of the Arctic" until the dirigible, rather than the plane, can be brought into play in future exploration.

"There is no doubt in my mind," MacMillan told the United News, "that the Norsemen were already settled in Labrador when Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492.

"The settlements we discovered at Nain were certainly at least a thousand years old and probably fifteen hundred."

Next year, the explorer announced, he would go back to Labrador to explore and excavate these old villages established by the historic Vikings.

"We established conclusively the fact that the Vikings had settlements in Labrador similar to those discovered in Greenland," he said.

The Peary, companion ship of the Bowdoin under command of Lieut. E. F. McDonald, Jr., and bearing the naval air contingent of the expedition under Lieut. R. E. Byrd, is headed for the Charleston navy yard at Boston where she is expected to dock Wednesday. Meanwhile MacMillan is proceeding to his inland harbor at Wiscasset, Maine, the point of all his embarkations.

All members of the MacMillan party enjoyed perfect health, surrounded as they were by all applications of modern science to make Arctic travel safe, until Engineer Jaynes of the Bowdoin was thrown across the deck by a big wave in a storm off the Newfoundland coast a week ago and was painfully but not seriously injured.

WIFE OF JUDGE IMPROVES

The condition of Mrs. E. X. Kendall, wife of Acting Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall, of Klamath Falls, is much improved, according to word received here yesterday. Mrs. Kendall, who underwent a major operation at the Lane hospital, in San Francisco, probably will be discharged soon. She expects to visit at the home of a friend there, however, before she returns.

KENTUCKIAN VISITS

Miss Prather Harrison, of Louisville, Ky., who had been visiting relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco, is in Klamath Falls as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Lyle. In a few days she will leave for Salem and Boise, where she will visit Mrs. Lyle's brother, Dr. Geo. W. Chilton. Later she will return to Louisville.

Directs Women Police in Capital



Mrs. Mina Van Winkle is director of policewomen in Washington, D. C. She is considered an authority on social service.

CALIFORNIA BODY SUPPORTS SOU. PAC.

(Continued from Page One)

velopment and about double such acreage available for future reclamation, together with approximately 150,000 acres available for stock raising and dry farming. The territory tributary to this proposed line now has some 53,000 acres which are under irrigation and cultivation.

"The construction of this line will result in the establishment of a feeder to the present existing lines of applicant, and will eventually form a portion of a new through route connecting Klamath Falls with the existing main line of the Central Pacific railway in Nevada, all of which is of material advantage to the northeasterly section of California tributary to such proposed new construction.

"In its application under finance docket No. 4941, Southern Pacific company seeks authority to acquire control of Oregon-California & Eastern railway, now extending from Klamath Falls to Sprague river, a distance of 40 miles. The granting of this application would transfer the control, by stock ownership, of a logging road now a natural feeder to a transcontinental line, to a company financially able to provide for future extensions and improvements, all of which if authorized, will materially aid the development of the territory tributary to the present constructed line and its proposed extensions."

The commission pointed out also in its statement that the granting of the application and construction of the railroad lines proposed under them, would result in producing important parts of a new main railroad line from north to south, east of the Siskiyou, Cascade and Sierra Nevada ranges, which would be of great value as a military road, being protected by the mountain ranges from attack from the coast.

KLAMATH JUDGE IS PUZZLE TO MEDICOS

(Continued From Page One)

bedside of the stricken man. Mr. Hunsaker had served as justice of the peace in this district for some time and had been a resident of Klamath Falls for about 40 years. He is well known to most of those who have lived in the city for any period of time.

The high pulse was the result of a heart attack and diseased condition of the broken bones, specialists declare.

Late last night Ray Hunsaker received telephonic word from San Francisco that his father had slightly improved, and the many physicians on the case are hoping that there may be a slight chance for his recovery.

POST STARTS OFF WITH \$830 FUND

(Continued From Page One)

plan to active campaign for the money necessary. They feel that the general public is to benefit from their efforts, and, in consequence, ought to volunteer to assist in the erection of a building which is to be generally used.

The bid of Mr. Porter, it was pointed out last night, stands only 10 days from last Saturday, when it was opened, and any action that is taken by public spirited citizens must be forthcoming immediately. Checks should be made payable to Klamath Post No. 8, the American Legion, and should be mailed to H. E. Geiz, adjutant.

Keep Our Money in Circulation Here

This is an age of competition, an age where the things that survive in the business world are the things that must prove their merit. Anything that is useless or inefficient soon loses out in the strenuous race for supremacy. So when you view your successful business establishments in your home community you are viewing those who have proven their merit and a right to your patronage and consideration.

The business field in the small towns especially, is not exclusive to anybody. The game is open to anybody who desires to enter and cares to risk the necessary capital. Nobody faces fiercer competition on every hand than the country merchant. A dissatisfied customer does not have to trade with him, and he knows it. There are the competing stores across the street or next door. Or, if those do not suit there are usually towns within a very short distance that invite his patronage. So the country merchant must find a way to meet these conditions, and he can only meet them by giving the service, the goods and prices that do satisfy the customers.

Most people expect and receive accommodation from the home merchant which they would never receive in a thousand years from the small order concern. Just this failure of accommodation should be a strong point in favor of the home merchant, but that is not all. There are the churches, the schools, the various public activities that are only possible because the home merchant and business man is doing a successful business. All of these things are inseparable and if everybody would trade out of town, the town would decay and public activities would soon cease. There is no way that a prosperous town can be maintained and at the same time have a large part of the business of the town sent elsewhere.

Many people do not realize what it means to send money out of the town. Of course a few would not matter, but when it begins to mount up to thousands of dollars per month then one can see the vast damage to the town caused by the loss of this liquid capital. The banks find their business curtailed, the merchants cannot carry the stock they should, money becomes "tight," and everybody finds it scarce because it has been sent away to the everlasting benefit of some big, overgrown metropolis.

On another page of the News will be found the advertisements of business institutions that are particularly interested in getting their side of this question before the public. They have selected the News as their medium of expression. Take note of their advertising. They have their capital invested in their various enterprises and wish to show you by service rendered that they deserve your patronage.

SHEVLIN-HIXON MAY BUILD MILL ANYWAY

(Continued from Page One)

county. All north of the Walker mountain range will be shipped to Bend for milling. The remainder will go to our Klamath mill."

On cross-examination Attorney Day of the Southern Pacific asked point blank: "You will not say that if the Northern lines do not get permission to build to Klamath Falls that your Klamath mill will be abandoned?"

"No, the chances are we may build there anyway," Hennessey replied.

Mr. Hennessey declared that Klamath lumbermen could make more profits by entering to a wider and more varied market instead of only the box stock business. Klamath pine is too valuable to use for this particular trade and only the waste material should be utilized for this commodity, he declared.

"That is the program we will carry out," he concluded.

RAIL ESTIMATES OF BUSINESS DISPUTED

(Continued from Page One)

Lakeview. A. Well I know where it is, yes. Q. Well, would that route, in your opinion, serve a greater agricultural territory and furnish greater agricultural service than would yours?

A. I wouldn't want to say. The territory from Paisley down, I understand, is a very good agricultural section, irrigated, but as to the second around the Fort Klamath country, and up in there, I have heard bad reports about it, but I don't know enough about it to

say definitely or to make a comparison.

Q. Well, as I recall that report, the suggestion was that the Union Pacific build from Bend south by way of Odell, and then following the route, with the privilege extended to your road to use the route?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Would that accommodate and serve your purpose?

A. Yes, we would like it—we would be willing to take the Union Pacific in with us, in fact be glad to have them. I think it would be a proper thing.

Q. Then is it your opinion that railway competition in the Klamath territory, as regulated now, would not be disastrous to the carriers?

A. Why, if my idea of the traffic is right—and I know it is—I would say that no disaster can happen, because there is no possibility of a rate war, or anything of that kind, such as used to transpire with the entry of another carrier. That is all regulated by the Interstate Commerce commission. There is no opportunity for anything of that kind to happen.

TIMBER BRIGADE OF NORTH TAKES STAND

(Continued from Page One)

unofficial and unauthorized reports, the Weyerhaeuser people today, through their chief active executive, gave their word, under sworn oath, that they would immediately, upon permission of the interstate commerce commission to the Northern lines to build to Klamath, have the largest mill the Klamath country has ever known, built and ready for operation the very day the Northern lines triumphantly enter the city. Not only a lumber mill was promised, but a large saw and door factory will be built in Klamath Falls by the Weyerhaeusers.

Long Gives Testimony

Under direct questioning by Chas. A. Hart, attorney for the Northern lines, Mr. Long, under oath, gave out the following information:

"Our holdings in the Klamath country are four and one-half billion of choice pine timber. We will mill 150,000,000 feet of timber a year in Klamath Falls. We will run our mill as full capacity the year round, market conditions permitting. We have already purchased a mill site on Lake Ewanga, about three miles south of the heart of Klamath Falls. This takes in 760 acres, or enough to build four mills, each larger than any present mill in that city, if we desire. I realize I am giving this under oath and I am saying right here that our mill will be in operation the very day the Oregon Trunk enters Klamath Falls.

"We first made investments in the Klamath country in 1895. We saw the importance that far back of Klamath Falls as a logging center. By 1908 we had almost completed our purchases. Our largest timber holding is on the upper end of Klamath lake, which we bought shortly before 1910, when it was believed that the Hill lines were going through that section, on their way to the Rogue river valley. We hoped then to establish a mill site on the north end of upper Klamath lake."

Examination Continues

On direct examination, Attorney Hart inquired:

"Is there sufficient rail transportation in Klamath Falls to warrant your developing and operating your timber holdings there?"

"Absolutely not," replied Mr. Long. "Our timber is at a stage where it must be cut or else sold within the coming years. It is over ripe in some instances. If the Northern lines are not given permission to enter we may establish a mill anyway. But it would be a disappointment and a great handicap. We have \$10,000,000 invested there. On that we are paying \$200,000 annually in taxes, and thousands yearly in interest on money we have borrowed to buy Klamath timber holdings."

"Why do you need two roads," queried Attorney Hart.

"Well," replied Long, "our track yard, so to speak, is Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Our oldest and most staunch customers are in that territory. The Southern Pacific does not serve that territory. Furthermore it is ridiculous to think that in event of a car shortage two roads would not be better than one.

Cites Heavy Interest

"I think our enormous investment entitles us to two or more competing railroad lines. Two lines in the Bend territory (the Union Pacific and the Oregon Trunk) have been a great benefit to us, where one road would have not given adequate service.

"If the Northern lines had come to Klamath Falls years ago, we would have had a mill there years ago. We want to begin to manufacture our timber in Klamath. But we feel the Klamath country needs the additional rail facilities. At the present time we are selling to our customers both fir and pine timber. Our fir supply is good, but we need the Klamath pine now, as our pine supply is exhausted.

"If the Oregon Trunk comes to the Klamath country, Klamath Falls will be the largest western pine-manufacturing point in America. There is no doubt about it."

PIRATES-SOLONS ARE READY FOR SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

himself he laid wages that he will start Thursday's game. His back, which has given him trouble for the past week, and caused alarm in the senators' camp, is well. He had plenty of stuff on his slants in pitching for batting practice here. There was a slight kink in his delivery, which should be worked out before Thursday.

The Pirates held batting practice before the Washington club took possession of the diamond. Their afternoon's workout, however, was stopped by the rain shortly after the players began lumbering up.

Harvey Dreyfus, out to see his employees in their final practice, hastened to direct the covering of the field. He is prepared to hold the game tomorrow even if it rains most of the night.

Weather Threatening

In case a postponement is necessary the series will simply be moved back another day, or as many days as it is necessary to postpone action. The first two games will be played here and the next three in Washington. There is much speculation as to the home run possibilities with the new batters built around the entire outfield here. Throughout the Washington batting drill today, Goslin and Judge were shooting at the right field stands, and both succeeded in dropping several clouts there, while Joe Harris, who will start in right field for the Senators, and Higgs and Peck continually raised their drives into left field seats.

Players on both clubs declared that the distance to these new seats is disappointing. The stands are built of new pine boards, and would give the batters a glare with the sun bright. Since the sun seldom gets through the cracks across around Forbes field, that can hardly be declared a handicap. The Washington batters say that left and right field seats are slightly closer, while center field stands are a trifle farther than at Griffith stadium.

Pitchers in Forum

Meadows did not warm his arm up today. He was out for the Washington practice and became a

How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin



For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and sometimes did very late to help me. I read a doctor's article stating that pimples skin usually comes from the stomach—and finally got getting rid of the poison. I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and sure that tone my skin to smooth and clear. Now I feel fine. It's really the right way of getting rid of a broken up skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach, sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

THEY OFTEN CORRECT INDIGESTION

Chew a Few

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

LANSBET PHARMACEUTICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Ask for **KRAFT CHEESE** At your dealer

Before you Buy or Buy a Home, insist on "Check" Seal Electric Wiring

Uhlig's Electric Store

Phone 234, 1026 Main

Headquarters for Seal Goods

Remington Portable

The handy little friend that frees you from pen slavery. Makes all writing swifter and easy.

Price, complete with case, \$60

Southwell's

Beware the Germs of the Air

ANY doctor will tell you that a makeshift "window coolers" are a standing invitation to the flying germs of the dust laden air. He will also tell you that this costly risk is certainly not worth the taking when a well iced refrigerator will earn its keep so many times over.

Don't take chances with food's purity these cooler days. Protect that food with ice and at the same time protect its value in dollars with the investment of only a few cents a day.

The well iced refrigerator bars germs; the makeshift is their happy hunting ground. And never keep food in an uniced refrigerator. Ask the doctor what he thinks of that kind of "economy".

We are here to serve.

KLAMATH ICE & STORAGE CO.
Phone 58.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
153 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem Your Protection