

An Independent Republican Newspaper Conducted in the Interests of All Klamath County Without Guile, Subsidy or Perfidy

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

New Forest Mill

What Keeps the Wheels Turning

Near Chiloquin today will be heard the whirr of a new sawmill owned by the Forest Lumber company.

It is no uncommon record for the Forest people to have men in their employ for twenty years.

During the winters they make it a point to keep their mills running, chiefly to furnish steady employment for their men.

This element of care in handling the organization extends from sawmill to selling force.

The patience, foresight and judgment necessary to create such an enviable organization needs no eulogy other than the known result.

Railroad Lands in Klamath

This County Once Had Its Share of O. & C. Grant

It may surprise many citizens who complain of taxes in Klamath county to learn that prior to the act of Congress in 1915, restoring to the government railroad lands—known as the O. & C. land grant—some of these lands were taxable in Klamath county.

In fact County Assessor Lee was unaware that such was the case. President Gore of the Medford National bank yesterday came to Klamath Falls to tell those at the chamber of commerce forum that they were vitally interested.

Gore is backing an effort to secure from Congress appropriations covering such sums as were lost to the various counties in taxes when the federal government took back the railroad lands.

The New Game Hog



Klamath Adventure

Compiled by R. W. HARWOOD (Copyright by Klamath Publishing Company (All Rights Reserved) EPISODE III. A Battle of Wits

Immediately following the expressed desire Merrill to secure a nearby flour mill in order that derive some profit from a banner crop of wheat Adams went to work to get a mill.

There was a mill at Keno, run by Charlie Woodard. Why a mill had been established there no one seems to recall.

Adams wanted to get the Keno mill moved down into his section of the country. News, although it travelled by buckboard or horseback, seemed to travel fast enough.

Martin knew the farmers had no money to build a mill. He wanted no interference with his Klamath Falls mill business.

Adams had set out to establish a mill and was a long ways from being stopped. Also, he wanted that Keno mill.

One morning he started out with some paper and a pencil. He went first to Dan Van Brimmer, a big stockman, and also owner of an irrigation project.

Adams secured Van Brimmer's signature for a \$300 subscription toward building a flour mill.

Dan Van Brimmer's name at the top of the list was magic. Five additional signatures for \$300 were secured.

Adams did a lot of hard riding that day. "What does it cost you to haul your wheat to town?" he would ask, baiting a farmer.

"Put your name down for that much and we'll build a mill right here." On Adams would hurry to the next man.

Adams was no flour mill man. He and everyone else knew it. So to lend atmosphere to his enterprise and perhaps to assure himself, as well as his friends, that he really meant business, Adams got Woodard to come down to his place to live.

Sunny Dick Says

A professorship of plumbing, the first in any university, has been initiated at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

Abd-el-Krim has dug himself in for the winter at Targuist in the Atlas mountains of northern Africa.

Smokers Too Strong for Old Abstinence on 48-Mile Hiking Match.—The wife sagaciously observes that a pipe strong enough to knock a horse down oughtn't to have much trouble dragging a mere man across the finish line in fast time.

Enterprising youths of Los Angeles are hoping for the passage by the city council of the bill for abolishing the professional \$135-a-month rat catchers and giving the kids \$1 for each rodent scalp.

Many colleges have courses for farmers' boys commencing after harvest. Red Grange, however, attends college first and has his harvest afterwards.

Cinder Ordinance to Come Before Council Again Monday Night.—This bill may be popular with a certain element, but it is certainly a cinder in the eye of the city council.

Garbage Disposal Ordinance Finally Adopted by City Fathers.—Good. Another odious subject disposed of.

Dinner Stories

A man upon leaving a restaurant chanced to take by mistake an umbrella belonging to a woman.

Leaving his office later in the day he stopped to get three umbrellas which he had left to be repaired on his way down town in the morning.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Word 1. The name of the little boy in the fairy tale about the Snow Queen. Word 2. A narrow arm of the sea. Word 3. A female sheep. Word 4. A weapon which the Indians used. Word 5. Away, apart, opposite of on. Word 6. Timid, retiring.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED CHIMA UDIA BOISE AOA NOTED

whose umbrella he had taken earlier in the day. He nodded pleasantly in recognition, but was somewhat nonplussed by the haughty stare that met his.

A certain revivalist preacher was at all times, to say the least, forceful in his language.

"Now if there is a woman in the congregation this morning who didn't look into the mirror before coming to the meeting, I want to see her; I want her to stand up!"

The world's deepest oil well, still being drilled near Laramie, Wyo., has exceeded a depth of 7,300 feet.

L. B. H. Stevenson, secretary of The Klamath News Publishing company, depose and say that the following are the holders of the entire issue of capital stock of The Klamath News Publishing company, a corporation: BYRON HURD NATE OTTERBEIN WALTER STRONACH B. H. STEVENSON.

Men and teams were taken into the hills to log and timbers for a mill. The site chosen and his mill-building was located where a dam now stands on old stone bridge.

"Can't stop now," reply. He was busy sleeve. "If we stop only lose out," he was.

Further pressure to bear to make Adams abandon the plan. Merrill came to Adams and deavored to win him that the farmers had Martin build the mill.

A mass meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the plans for the mill.

All those in favor of the plan signed their names on one side of a sheet and those in favor of their own mill—the other side—were to take the sheet to the mill.

There was a shuffling of boots and Adams was standing at one wall, neighbors glaring at across the room. The situation struck them they yelled in glee.

Be it known that the miller, did stick for Adams was nothing else for him.

It seemed the doggedness of Woodard, out of crowd, touched a weak spot. "We have obligated gentlemen," he told them ever we do about the mill Woodard here for his share.

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