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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1925

Price Five Cents

MEASURE AGRICULTURE CONGRESS

Chance For Nary Bill

IS OPPOSED

Provides for a Co-Op. Marketing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Farm bill tariff appeared in Senate.

McNary of Oregon, reintroduced the well known McNary-Haugen bill, providing for a co-operative marketing corporation, approved by the administration.

Representative Dickson of Iowa, leader of the farm bloc, presented a modified export bill.

Cordell Hull of Missouri, took the first step in the move to open the question in the Senate by introducing a bill to amend the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, providing for ratification or lower.

In a speech advocating the bill, he said that farmers need a more substantial basis for their cooperation than that provided in the McNary-Haugen bill. This administration should and would not support without objection a merely technical measure which did not meet the needs of the farmer.

Price Fixing. The McNary-Haugen bill, he said, is no more than a tariff scheme as has been the McNary-Haugen bill.

McNary leader said that the McNary-Haugen bill is not true as he had in investigation.

At present seems to be confined to Florida sugar, and the McNary-Haugen bill, he said, is not true as he had in investigation.

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YOUNG INDIANS RIDE IN STYLE

Osage Braves Call on Uncle Sam to Pay Heap Big Transportation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The United States government has frowned upon the too rapid modernization of its Indian wards.

Two young Indians recently wanted to return from Kansas City, Mo., to the Osage Indian reservation at Pawhuska, Okla. The trip by train would have cost them a total of \$15.00. But they declined to use such an ancient mode of travel. One made the trip in a commercial airplane and the other took a taxicab.

When the cab and airplane companies presented their bills amounting to \$264 the superintendent of the Osage agency refused to pay on the ground that the companies first should have obtained the consent of the Indians' guardians for use of the novel methods of travel.

OREGON GRIPPED BY STORM KING

Death and Destruction Is Reported From Various Parts of State

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Damage and confusion was reported from various points over Oregon Monday night, following the heaviest rain-storm of the season.

Eight cars of lumber were derailed near Baker, Ore., when tracks gave way as the result of soaking rains.

At Astoria the highway was blocked by landslides. Mrs. Rudolph Baal was killed when an automobile skidded from the highway and ran down a bank.

Power and communication lines were carried out in various sections. The Dalles being left in darkness for a time. From many places east of the Cascades snow was reported.

The storm made a log pond embankment at McMinnville give way, carrying out 140 feet of trestle.

In Portland 24 hours ending Monday 2.7 inches of rain was heaviest, the heaviest fall since November, 1921.

LOS ANGELES AREA BEATS RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—The area of Los Angeles is greater than the combined areas of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, San Francisco and St. Joseph, Mo., according to figures prepared by City Engineer John C. Shaw.

The total area of the city is 416.58 square miles, making it the largest in the world.

Berlin is next with 387 square miles. Shaw's report added.

English Papers Plan Vacations

LONDON, Dec. 21.—England is preparing for a three days' Christmas hibernation.

For two days, Christmas day and Saturday, the country will be without newspapers. On Christmas day telegraph offices will be closed except to those with emergency business. Banks, offices, shops and the city itself will lapse into an almost complete silence. Christmas means a clear three and a half day holiday for workers of almost every sort, from 1 p. m. Thursday until Monday morning.

As nearly as it is possible for a great city, England will be in the Middle Ages on Christmas day. A king might die, a great city might be destroyed by fire and England would not know of it until Sunday, when the first newspapers will appear again.

CLERK SUSPENDED.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21.—(United Press)—Officers of the Armour Packing company here tonight informed De le Breton, minister of agriculture, that a clerk employed by the company had sent George E. Saunders of the Armour Grain company of Chicago the cablegram alleging that government officials speculating in wheat, using advance information of a "doctored" government crop report.

The packing company "regrets" the incident, and says the offender has been suspended.

The report sent by the clerk was "wholly baseless," the communication to the minister of agriculture says.

MAKE PROGRESS IN SALE OF CITY PARK TO RAILWAY

Ordinance Passed to 2nd Reading

PRICE \$7,500 AN ACRE

Lorenz Presents New Act To Close Streets Back Of Heat Plant

A bill for an ordinance which has for its purpose the sale of Riverside park to two railway companies—the Southern Pacific to buy approximately six acres and the Oregon Trunk two—was read for the second time at the city council meeting last night, but the aldermen failed to avail themselves of the privilege of using its emergency clause that it might be adopted. The ordinance, details of which have long been discussed, provides that no less than \$7,500 an acre be accepted for the property.

Another bill, sponsored by the Lorenz brothers, to close Walnut street, Third street and two alleys, also was passed to its second reading and will be considered later. It was decided last night, also, that the street commission shall begin the work of putting up street signs.

Twelve property owners last night petitioned the council for the paving of Lincoln street between Third and Fifth streets. The matter was referred to the committee on streets.

As a result of the council's action last night, the city's books are to be audited by the firm of Robinson & Nowell.

Last night's meeting was one of the quietest the aldermen have had in several months. A number of building permits were granted.

The ordinance having to do with the sale of Riverside park explains that it is "no longer needed for park purposes."

Democrat Attacks Enforcement Cost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United News)—A scathing attack on prohibition officers, rum sleuths and dry organizations and a protest against expenditure of funds "to entice people to violate the Volstead act" was made in the house today by Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Gallivan charged that agents were "squandering" government money in purchasing evidence and termed certain dry organizations "noisy aggregations of greedy bigots."

The house rocked with laughter when he described the operations of Edward O. Bergfeld, dry agent, who spent nearly \$1600 in obtaining evidence for arrest of two employees of local hotels, who were subsequently exonerated.

Decorator Slips Thru Club Window

Mr. Mager was decorating the Club cafe late last night. He was giving it the Christmas atmosphere.

Then the ladder on which he had been standing near the front door slipped.

Hager went down. His head went through the glass of the front door.

Whereupon Hager concluded his decorating. Eye-witnesses said he was uninjured. Whether or not the glass door was insured could not be learned.

NEW MASONIC ORDER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(United Press)—A new organization to become nation-wide in scope has been launched by Los Angeles women.

Known as the Ladies of the Jinnistan Vale, the membership of the group is made up of women whose husbands, sons or brothers are affiliated with the Masonic order. It will take the place of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Jinnistan Grotto.

KANSAS LOSES

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 21.—The Northwestern cagers swamped the Kansas Aggies 42 to 12 here Monday night.

LIVESTOCK MEN WILL GET HELP

Loar Corporation to Have Representative Here In A. R. Campbell

Capital is coming to the rescue of the livestock men of the Klamath. No longer will they be forced into unprofitable sales.

This was the word brought here yesterday by Kenneth D. Oliver, head of the Pacific National Agricultural Credit Corporation, the purpose of which is to make livestock men long term loans.

A. R. Campbell is to be local representative of the corporation, it was announced by Oliver. And the concern is now ready to do business.

The new corporation is a direct outgrowth of the needs of the livestock men as shown by the effort of the California Cattlemen's Association to market their stock on a co-operative basis. Many were forced to sell at a time forced sales created an easier or lower price.

Any legitimate and known livestock man may secure loans through the corporation. A three-year loan is considered a long term for cattlemen. Sheepmen can also make loans through the corporation, but it is understood their terms will be shorter as a general thing owing to the fact that their turn-over is quicker.

Yesterday Was Shortest Day

Yesterday a man raised the collar of his overcoat and shivered slightly as he made his way through the rain.

"Soon be spring," the man smiled. Then he mentioned the fact that yesterday, although it appeared much like many other days, was the shortest in the year.

Today, from sun to sun, will be somewhat longer than yesterday.

HELLO GIRLS TO HAVE BIG PARTY

C. A. Pauley Presents Fat Turkey to the Local Central Crew

"Hello girls" of Klamath Falls are not to be forgotten this year in any sense of the word.

Tonight in the rest room of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company a tree with all the fixings, presents, tinsel, lights and everything worthy while around Christmas, will be in evidence.

For the "hello girls" are having a party.

So that every girl can be in on the party there will be substitutes made at the switch board for the night girls by those employed during the day.

There is another good time coming when a dinner will be enjoyed with the piece de resistance, a turkey presented by C. A. Pauley, of the Sanitary Market.

TEXAS BANDITS GET \$30,000

STRAWN, Texas, Dec. 21.—Four unmasked bandits strode into the First National bank of Strawn late Monday afternoon, beat the president of the institution into submission, locked other officials and employees in a vault and escaped with \$30,000 in cash and Liberty bonds.

The bandits were unmasked and excellent descriptions of them have been given to police. A search for the men has extended throughout western Texas.

T. B. Stuart, president of the bank, who was struck over the head with the butt of a revolver when he offered resistance, was not seriously injured.

Pine Inspectors Open Meeting Here

Inspectors of the California White and Sugar Pine Manufacturers' association for this district met here yesterday for a three-day session. An executive session was held at the White Pelican hotel and today they will meet at Pelican City and re-convene in Klamath Falls tomorrow.

V. E. Johnston is chief inspector. Others present were H. C. Sims, T. A. Sandoe, Charles M. Oliver, Paul J. Geary, A. E. Johnson and I. M. Johnson.

RIVER IS RISING

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—The Willamette river, after long remaining near the zero stage, because of the drought of the summer and fall, is rising rapidly, due to the heavy rainfall over the week-end.

LOCAL FISHERMEN SUGGEST CLOSING CERTAIN STREAMS

Waters Are Mostly Inaccessible

HELP NEW PLANTINGS

Local Body Will Recommend Opening of Klamath Lake In Winter

Among the interesting questions before the Klamath Sportmen's association at the regular meeting last night was one brought up by a communication from State Game Warden Averill requesting information regarding streams and lakes which the association desired closed at this time.

After much discussion it was decided to ask for the closing of Fish lake, northeast of Diamond lake; Maiden lake, three miles from Fish lake; Odell creek, from Odell lake to Davis lake. Crooked creek from the hatchery to the highway; North Fork of Sprague river to the confluence with the main stream.

Fish lake has two years planting of Eastern brook trout, and Maiden lake was planted with Loch Leven this past year, and it is desired to close these lakes for two years in order to give the trout a chance to mature. Odell creek is the habitat of small trout from both Odell and Davis lakes, and fish of legal size are seldom caught in this stream.

Crooked creek is rapidly becoming an Eastern brook stream and egg-taking will be possible there this coming fall, and for this reason it is considered desirable to close this portion of that stream.

North Fork of Sprague river has been heavily planted with Rainbow bow, and the closing of this stream will give the fish a chance to mature.

In addition to this it was decided to ask for the opening of Upper Klamath lake and Lake Ewanna the year around, in order that these bodies may be used as a source of food supply while the fish are at their best, the shallow water turning warm in the summer months making the fish unfit for food. Another consideration is that during the winter months, when many of the mills and factories are closed down, the food supply furnished by the winter fishing is quite an item to many of the inhabitants.

Gov. Tagged Duck Falls to Cheyne

A wild duck, on which was a band saying "notify U. S. biological survey," yesterday was turned over to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

It was killed at Spring Lake, about nine miles south of Klamath Falls by Alex Cheyne. In what locality it was tagged, is not known here, but the band, on which there is a number, will be sent to Portland, Mr. Henderson said.

About 60 ducks, taken as specimens from Tule lake recently when great numbers of them were dying, will be released from confinement as soon as the duck season is closed, it was said yesterday, and each of them will be tagged, and each of them will be checked up on.

Mosul Decision Almost Unanimous

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Absence of laborite opposition in the house of commons Monday night allowed the league of nations Mosul decision to be accepted by an overwhelming majority of 239 to 4.

The league's decision affirms the right of control over the rich Mosul oil fields under the British mandate.

12 ABOVE IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—The mercury slumped to 12 degrees above zero in Kansas City Monday, making it the coldest day of the year.

Weather bureau officials predict even colder temperatures for Tuesday, the shortest day of the year.

FIRE COMPANY HALTS BAD FIRE

Big Lakes Repair Shop Is Scene of Blaze Early Last Night

Fire which, if it had been permitted to get under way, would have caused thousands of dollars of damage was extinguished last night at 6:45 by the fire department when they were called to the repair shop of the Big Lakes Box company.

The fire, which was caused from a defective chimney, caused damage to the extent of \$250.

The repair shop is located immediately adjoining a barn in which there is stored considerable hay.

Adjoining the barn are the main buildings of the Big Lakes plant.

According to Fire Chief Keith Ambrose, had the fire been permitted to make headway from the repair shop to the barn the large mill building would have been threatened.

2 AWAIT ACTION OF HIGHER COURT

Ted Jackson and Wm. Cole Held Here on Recent Indictments

Having been secretly indicted by the grand jury during its recent session, Ted Jackson was last evening taken into custody at Sprague river by attaches of the sheriff's office.

Jackson, the alleged driver of the automobile in which Miss Mabel Lawver, also of Sprague river, lost her life recently, faces a charge of manslaughter. He was last night lodged in the county jail, officers said, but in all probability he will be arraigned in circuit court before Judge A. L. Leavitt today.

William Cole yesterday was released under bail of \$1000. Cole, a prohibition officer, was secretly indicted by the grand jury on two counts. He is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Leslie Congo who, a few months ago, he is said to have shot, and must answer to the same accusation in the case of Frank Pecholt, proprietor of the Country club, whom he is said to have beaten over the head.

Offers Denial. Cole yesterday emphatically denied he ever struck Pecholt, and reiterated his contention that the man was struck by a passing automobile.

Regarding the Congo shooting Cole said he was "willing to take his chances."

Congo was shot following what officers said was an automobile chase during which, they claimed, Congo threw some jugs from his car. Congo insisted that such was not the case. Congo, shot through the shoulder, was in the hospital following the affair.

McCall's Forces Extend Energies

Were you one of those to complain to the postoffice or the postmaster yesterday because the package you expected from Aunt Mag in Roseburg didn't get here or the card you thought should be in your mail box yesterday from Sedalia?

If you were there is an explanation coming to you from Postmaster John A. McCall who apparently received many of those calls.

With the proximity of Christmas, Saturday night and Sunday mails were extremely heavy. So heavy in fact that postmen could only make up delivery with assistance carrying packages while they distributed first class mail.

Don't forget the light on Christmas eve for Santa Claus in Postman clothes will be carrying his packs far into the night and the light on your front porch will assist materially in correct and timely distribution.

RICHMOND SAYS OREG. TRUNK SURE TO COME

It is a question of time and time only, according to G. B. Richmond, land agent for the Oregon Trunk lines, when the Northern lines will come into Klamath Falls. It is his opinion that has held Richmond in Klamath Falls for the past year, working steadily in preparation for the return of the Interstate Commerce commission which he anticipates. Richmond returned yesterday afternoon from Portland, where he had been called into conference by officials of the line.

TIMBERMEN OPEN RE-CRUISE FIGHT WITH COMMISSION

County Board Gets Cruising Data

20c AN ACRE IS HIGH

Bill Lee Claims Cruising Company Made \$14,000 In the Deal

Convinced, somewhat against their will, that the \$20,000 spent for a re-cruise of 100,000 acres of timber lands in Klamath county was too high a price, the board of county commissioners after a long session with the timbermen yesterday adjourned without a statement of what their future policy would be.

After the session closed at 7 o'clock last night the county had gained through its commissioners a lot of information it had not had previously on timber cruising. While the county commissioners wanted time to look over the figures as presented by the timbermen, it had been fairly well established that the first \$20,000, or the greater part of it, had been tossed to the birds. And that the most the county could hope to get back in taxes in one year was \$2600.

The rather astonishing fact was brought out that the commissioners, none of them, had known of the existence of the plats of the cruise of 1916, which was shown by the new \$20,000 cruise to have been off not more than three and one-half per cent.

Cruise Forgotten. "I did not know that this record of the old cruise was on file or I would not have approved of the motion for the re-cruise," said Commissioner Charles Martin.

"I have been around here eight years and never saw it," echoed Commissioner Burrell Short.

"When I wanted to know about timber assessments they gave me these little books," adjourned Judge Bob Bunnell.

He indicated the folders in which were entered only the names of property owners.

D. V. Kuykendall as attorney for the various tax paying timbermen, opened the proceedings with a statement in which two points were set forth. The first: That the price paid for the cruise was entirely too high. The second: That the results of the cruise did not warrant its continuance.

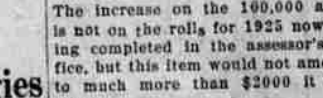
A third point, that it was not equitable to assess the re-cruised 100,000 acres on basis of the new figures until all the county timberlands had been re-cruised was scarcely touched upon. Kuykendall held that the county commission was not authorized to act on this point. The increase on the 100,000 acres is not on the rolls for 1925 now being completed in the assessor's office, but this item would not amount to much more than \$2000 it was shown.

Jack Kimball, representing the Weyerhaeuser and other timber interests, amplified Kuykendall's statements as to what it was possible to do in the way of cruising prices.

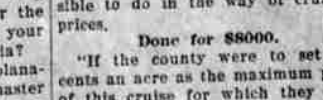
Done for \$8000. "If the county were to set ten cents an acre as the maximum price of this cruise for which they paid twenty cents, the cruising firm of Edgar and Cullison would be bidders," said Kimball. "The same job (Continued On Page Two)

Wet Feet Sickness Dry Feet Health

Rubbers In Our



Assure Dry Feet and Continued Good Health For Those Who Wear Them—And, Golden Rule Values in Price and Service.



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