

The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

EDWIN ROSE, Managing Editor

Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

NATE OTTERBEIN, President

BYRON H. HURD, Vice-President

WALTER STRONACH, Treasurer

Full Licensed Wire

UNITED NEWS and UNITED PRESS (Longest in the World)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, month, \$3.50

Outside Klamath County, 5.00

All Subscriptions Payable in Advance

Subscribers failing to receive their paper, call Circulation Department between 8 and 9 a. m., and a copy will be sent to you.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 15, 1923, under act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 877

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

NOTHING IMMEDIATE

At a time when every single individual locally is interested in railroad development it is easy to speculate on possible new moves. The papers are doing it almost every day in Portland and San Francisco, which keeps the spotlight focused continuously on Klamath Falls. For that we can afford to be thankful, but with it all we must endeavor to keep a level head ourselves and not get carried away with new prospects.

The News inclines to the belief that further railroad expansion has been sidetracked for awhile. We may, of course, be wrong in this, since one man's guess just now is as good as another, but judging by the hesitation and equivocation of the "higher-ups" there is very little assurance of anything new immediately with the Northern lines.

STOP THE PEDDLING

One of the penalties of greatness is a horde of imitators, and one drawback to prosperous business anywhere is the rush of outsiders to get in "under the wire." It seems so easy to let others do the pioneering and developing, and arrive in time to skim the cream off trade prospects, leaving the continuous program for those who are fixtures in the town.

To that sort of thing we decidedly object. Business men who are established here are entitled to full protection against itinerant peddling of everything from silk hose to automobiles. In the one case you deal with someone you know, a merchant with definite responsibility, and who stands ready to authenticate every single transaction. In the other, people breeze into town, with every sort of argument and every kind of promise, cutting under common-sense values and all regular standards, beating it to other parts the minute they make a sale, and taking good care to cover up their tracks.

If our people want trading of that sort they can find it without much trouble, but when it comes to paying taxes and building up the community there will be another guess coming before the chapter is ended.

For the good of Klamath and as a safeguard against misrepresentation, readers are urged to do all their buying through local merchants, and let the fly-by-nights severely alone. This may seem hard in some cases but it is decidedly sensible under all conditions. If outsiders want a share of Klamath's big payroll let them move in and settle "like white men," and incidentally identify themselves as being worthy of public confidence, which means making good any transaction that for any reason fails to satisfy.

VILLAGE TACTICS

A city big enough to support daily newspapers ought to be enterprising enough to abolish hand-bills and posters, megaphone-men and show-window placards for announcing amusements and special events.

Published a paper these days calls for precise system and thorough organization. The coverage of entire town and county within a few hours is absolutely impossible by any other agency, and yet there are people who would rather spend the time distributing circulars. The privilege, of course, is all theirs, but the economy and effectiveness of it is open to question.

The more people understand that a daily paper is a community asset the better disposed they will be to stand by it. Klamath is too busy and prosperous a city to act the part of a country village.

SPRUCE UP

Making a home attractive is not done in a day, and the touch of green that goes with well-kept lawns adds largely to the value of any property.

Thanks to the Kiwanis Club more home-owners are thinking in terms of flowers and shrubbery, clinging vines and neat surroundings. Improvement of that sort always begins with the lawn, and the joy of keeping that in shape is well worth the little effort it costs.

Klamath can just as well be a Garden City, and we venture the guess that five years hence it will be. Pride in the home is the first essential of good citizenship and the appearance of things around the home is the public estimate of what you are and the way you ordinarily behave.

A GOOD MOVE

An association of general contractors has just been organized to safeguard the interests of Klamath business men in all new building projects. That of itself sounds commonplace, but the intent and purpose is to encourage local capital and local enterprise in preference to outside competition. Conditions being equal, business properly belongs to the men who have their stake and investment here, and the city stands to benefit by this combination of resource and experience.

Diamond Lake Slaughter

That great source of rainbow trout eggs, upon which the state of Oregon depends to stock its mountain lakes and streams, the object of all sportsmen's pride and that great monument to the forethought and efficiency of game officials in other years, bids fair to pass into the limbo of forgotten things and become as barren of fish as it was in the beginning. We refer to Diamond Lake.

About the end of the egg taking season this year we recall reading an account in one of the daily papers of a speech delivered somewhere by Mr. Averill, game warden, in which he was credited with having said that the egg-take at Diamond Lake this year had exceeded that of any previous year, or words to that effect. He points with pride to the fact that last year 22,000 fishermen took the limit out of Diamond Lake and in a recent interview given out to the press, according to published accounts, he stated that on May 30 and 31, more than 2000 trout were taken by anglers from its waters.

Now, as to the statement that the egg-take had equaled or exceeded that of previous years, let us see what the records in Mr. Averill's office show. The following figures are official:

Year	Egg-take
1924	17,000,000
1925	13,946,599
1926	6,289,460

The figures mean just one thing and that is, that the brood stock

At the End of the Rainbow



upon which the sportsmen of Oregon are depending for their rainbow trout supply are being caught out at a calamitous rate and that, with the knowledge and approval of our speech-making game officials who have full authority to curtail the catch or prohibit it entirely. Everybody knows that Diamond Lake has been maintained for years as an egg supply station and previous game officials have discouraged fishing in it with the result that the egg-take mounted to an astounding volume, reaching its peak in 1924. But Mr. Averill, who stepped into office early in 1925, with an attitude of "Come and see what I have done," invites the world to help themselves, thus despoiling us of a dearly bought treasure. It is exactly like killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

The lure of Diamond Lake has become so great under Mr. Averill's urgent invitation, it is likely that twice as many people will fish the lake this year as fished it last year and, as Mr. Averill boasts, 75 per cent of them are not citizens of this state. Let them come and see the lake. Let them witness the interesting process of taking spawn. Yes, let them even experience the thrill of catching a fish, but limit the catch to what would constitute a good meal—say half a pound for each member of a party. AND STOP AT THAT.

But in the name of common sense, stop this stupid slaughter of brood fish!—Sportsman and Fancier.

KLAMATH

Population 11,570.
Altitude 4,000 feet.
140,000 acres of irrigated lands.
Several standard rigs boring for oil.

Monthly payroll of \$1,000,000.
Climate clear and cool in summer and mild in winter.

More undeveloped resources than any other county on the coast.

The center of the greatest stock raising section of Oregon.
1,000,000 undeveloped horse power on the Klamath River.

Klamath has tributary to it 28 mills and factories.

It has one of the twenty-four United States reclamation projects.

This city is second of Oregon in amount of freight shipment out by rail.

There is tributary for manufacture 40,000,000,000 feet of soft pine.

The largest box shook manufacturing center in the United States.

The largest percentage of growth in telephone and telegraph service of any city on the coast.

Ox-Cart Derby

La Grande, July 31.—Representatives of Idaho, Oregon and Washington points along the Old Oregon Trail highway met here today to consider a proposal by James Evans of Longview to stage an ox-cart derby in the summer of 1928 from North Platte, Nebr., to Seaside. Prizes for winners in the form of homes and farms would be offered.

For results see News Class Ads.

Klamath County Possesses Unusually Fine Inducements For Dairying and Industry Is Expanding Most Rapidly

What true American, thoroughly inculcated with the doctrine of independence, has not envied the man whose foresight and courage, coupled with a propensity for a few years of hard work, have gained for him broad green acres dotted with small herds of clean dairy cattle, huge barns and a spacious farm home? "There," quotes he, when a day of rest from the worries of office or plant, permits him to drive through the country, "is the ideal state. Contentment through financial independence made possible by good returns on the investment."

A few men in Klamath county have for several years been aware of the many facilities here conducive to profitable dairying, and have won out in the game with unqualified success. Now, firmly established, these pioneers of the industry are turning to purebred stock for greater production and higher quality, and to increasing their herds and holdings. Not only are their futures assured, but as well many more may now view success in Klamath dairying, and have only to follow the path marked by more courageous dairymen.

Three Outstanding Factors

Mild winters, good markets and an abundance of rich pasture, much of it year-around, are three outstanding factors which make this county an ideal dairying section, destined perhaps, to rival all other milk-producing districts in Oregon.

In 1921, the value of dairy products in Klamath county aggregated \$177,463. Attesting the rapid growth of the industry, the value of dairy products in 1925 here, was \$550,000 from approximately 3500 cows. This year, with a great many new herds introduced into the county, together with much purebred stock, it is expected that production figures will be based on a total of about 5,000 dairy cows, with the ratio of increased production value far exceeding that of the past.

Markets Available

Markets for Klamath dairy produce are unsurpassed. To begin with, the supply, despite its astounding increase during the past few years, has not yet reached the point where it satisfies local demand. At times butter is shipped into Klamath Falls from the Willamette valley, and a great deal of cheese, because the one present existing factory at Malin cannot begin to supply county wants, is sent here from Tillamook and other points.

When the saturation point locally is reached, and that will not be until some time after the city of Klamath Falls has stopped growing, marketers say, then can the almost boundless markets extending to the south and north be tapped. This

year the new Cascade line of the Southern Pacific will open a vast northern territory to Klamath county products of all kinds, with cheaper transportation, a new factor favoring Klamath dairymen. Markets indeed, are the least of the milkman's worries.

Merrill and Malin

At present, the Merrill and Malin districts leading others of the county in the production of milk and cream. Excellent winter pastures, together with extremely heavy yearly hay yields, and highly productive grain fields, have firmly established these communities in the dairy industry. Fort Klamath is the coming dairy district. Several fine new herds of dairy cattle have been started there during the past year, and before long it is expected that the district will rival Malin and Merrill in point of production.

Merrill and Malin, however, have not reached the peak of dairy production, for the vast territory lying adjacent to these points has scarcely been started upon its era of development. C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, in a recent statement, estimated that the future dairy production of the 150,000 acres of irrigated land extending to the south of Klamath Falls, when those acres are divided into small farms, will be approximately \$5,000,000 yearly. This, in addition to the other crops.

Production Cost Low

The low cost of production in Klamath county, makes it especially adaptable to dairying. The country has long been famed for its superior alfalfa hay which grows from two to four tons to the acre, with two cuttings possible each growing season. Records kept on good herds show a butterfat average of from 300 to 400 pounds from cattle in this district. In 1925 the Klamath hay yield was 126,000 tons from approximately 70,000 acres.

Sweet clover is rapidly coming into its own here, both for pasture mixtures and straight sweet clover pasture. With the recent introduction of Zawadke grass, dairying is likely to get a new boost here. This new grass, which ranks with timothy in the hay class, making excellent hay or pasture for dairy cattle, flourishes on alkali land. Experimentation on the Bushong ranch near Keno has proven the grass to be successful, with the result that many acres, believed to be worthless, may now support fine dairy herds.

Purebred Stock Preferred

Just now, Holstein and Jersey are the leading breeds of dairy cattle here, and former for milk production and the latter for cream. Guernsey cattle are finding wide favor among the newer dairymen.

however. Everywhere a tendency toward purebred stock may be seen. Where 30 purebred bulls were owned in the county in 1921, this year there are over 150 here. A great auction sale of purebred stock is to take place at the Klamath county fair this fall and through this medium a considerable number of quality cows is expected to come here from outside points.

Land values are lower and opportunities the best in Klamath county, of any section of the west, is the opinion of all who are familiar with conditions. Excellent land may be obtained here for as low as \$30 an acre, a decided inducement to the dairyman contemplating all-year pastures and all feed entirely home grown. Capital for the establishment of additional creameries, cheese factories and by-product plants, anxiously awaits a more widespread development of dairying in Klamath county, and until such procedure increases the scope of an already fine market, dairymen here continue to prosper on returns from local consumption of their produce.

EDITOR OREGON JOURNAL
TO MARRY ST. PAUL GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(United Press)—The engagement of Miss Adelaide Hannaford Armstrong of St. Paul, Minn., to Donald Sterling of Portland, Oregon, was announced here today.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter

Fate Japanese Freighter Still Remains Mystery

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, July 31.—(United Press)—Despite vigilance of operators at the Dutch Harbor naval radio station the position of the Japanese freighter Yonan Maru, adrift with its rudder snapped, was still unknown tonight.

Radio signals from the distressed steamer were picked up frequently during the day, but all messages were in Japanese. The helpless ship either has not received or has paid no attention to Dutch Harbor's call, radio operators said.

The Yonan Maru is en route to Portland from the Orient. Its position 24 hours ago, shortly before its rudder went out of commission, was believed to be 1400 miles from British Columbia.

Coastguard officials have been notified to stand by to give assistance as soon as the ship's position is learned.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Stevens of St. Paul. Sterling is managing editor of the Oregon Journal.

Their marriage is planned for this fall.

Classified advertising in THE KLAMATH NEWS pays big dividends. Use them for profit.

"Trail To Rail"

PAGEANT AND CELEBRATION



"Klatawa" Stupendous Pageant Each Night
Pioneer Parade — Air Circus — Boxing
Concerts — Dancing

Eugene, Ore.

August 19-20

Safe in a
Safe Deposit Box

Summer is full of hazards for the valuables left behind when you start out on your vacation.

A dark night, a lone house and prowling strangers might easily result in the loss of valuables, for which a dozen vacations could not compensate.

Safety and peace of mind are certainly worth the trifling cost of twenty-five cents per month for a Safe Deposit Box here in our new vault at The American National Bank.

Come in and rent one today.

The American National Bank

of Klamath Falls

Resources Two Million—and More