

The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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HANDS OFF

Reading between the lines it looks as if ulterior motives are back of the attempt to include Diamond Lake in the Crater Park area. Some men with Governmental authority are forever dreaming of "new worlds to conquer" and everlastingly reaching out for a little additional power. Up to a certain point by-play of that sort may appear interesting, but once it runs counter to public interest somebody had better look out.

Looking at the situation from every possible angle Diamond Lake is O. K. as it is. The men who are fighting against any change can rest assured Klamath people are with them. Too much paternalism is bad. We want a chance to at least go camping and fishing our own way.

BETTER STICK

If financial waters would stop shouting from the house tops that business is good we might content ourselves in the belief that possibly it is. But somehow when people get too urgent and insistent we begin to wonder what the excitement is all about, and sometimes we succeed in finding out. Mr. Mordoff's recent trip to the Furniture-Men's convention brought out the impression that business was anything but good elsewhere, and that many merchants in other cities were complaining. Klamath has proved itself one of the bright spots on the entire West coast, and locally the situation is encouraging. That fact ought to make everyone here better satisfied they are here and anyone holding a position should be careful to hang onto it.

WHEN ACCIDENTS OCCUR

Without saying much about it the News has been dispensing protection and real money in connection with its accident insurance. It is very easy to discount this sort of thing, and rate it down as a subscription plan, but if anyone knows any easier or less expensive way of getting benefits in case of mishap, we want to know it.

Regular yearly subscribers are issued travel and pedestrian accident policies, good for one year, for a small additional payment, and those who are missing this are distinctly unfair to themselves. In one case last week a reader was hurt in an automobile collision and is being compensated accordingly. It is one way we have of safeguarding the News family. We crowd in all we can of value and satisfaction so as to make every subscriber a firm friend and booster.

SHOW YOUR FAITH

One of the best compliments Klamath can have is a good band, and the quickest way to radiate enthusiasm is with plenty of band music. A successful individual back East hopes to perpetuate his memory by organizing and endowing town bands, as being as genuinely helpful as the churches. The appeal in some cases is even more so, and there should be public spirit enough here to provide whatever money is needed.

Immediate appreciation can be shown by buying tickets to the next dance and concert, and making it a point to be there. The band is essentially a community proposition. The men who sponsored it are entitled to all the encouragement we can give.

LOOP THE LOOP

The advantage of going to Crater Lake by way of Klamath and returning to Ashland by way of Medford suggests a circular tour of surpassing scenic beauty. It ought to be possible for the different towns to co-operate on this, to their mutual benefit.

This year's highway travel is pretty well arranged for, since most tourists plan their trips in advance. But next season and the years ahead give promise of tremendous activity, with automobiles getting more numerous and whole families adapting themselves to life on the road. No one has yet visualized all that is coming in this line by way of development, and if we promote early enough the loop-the-loop idea we can make it extremely popular and successful from the start.

OVER THE WIRE

(Oregon Journal)

One night last week the United Press wires on the Pacific coast paused in their story of the world's news. The fall of the frame, the investigation of a woman evangelist's tale and the latest gangster outbreak in Chicago gave way to a narrative of pathos within the telegraphers' family.

An operator at San Francisco had fallen sick. The dots and dashes spelled out the reason. It was tuberculosis that the physician had found and it was the physician who held out hope if the operator could go to a sanitarium.

But, and here went the note of despair to the listening men at the keys, the San Francisco operator could not go. Money was required. Money he had not.

One of the listening operators "cut in." "I will subscribe a day's pay toward the hospital's cost," he telegraphed. "Count me in," flashed another. Thus the response clicked its way from every station on the circuit.

Every operator in the United Press service on the Pacific coast subscribed his day's pay. The result was a fund of \$500. It will buy hope, not only for the operator but for his loyal wife.

And yet there are people who listen to the clicking code of the telegraph key and say it knows nothing of kindness.

KLAMATH

Population 11,500.
Altitude 4,000 feet.
Monthly payroll of \$1,000,000.
140,000 acres of irrigated lands.
Several standard rigs boring for oil.

Klamath has tributary to it 28 mills and factories.

Climate clear and cool in summer and mild in winter.

The center of the greatest stock raising section of Oregon.

1,000,000 undeveloped horse power on the Klamath River.

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

More undeveloped resources than any other county on the coast.

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 shuck manufacturing center in the United States.

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

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. Our care in confinement is comprehensive and pleasing. adv-4

STATE ENDEAVORING TO BUILD SCAFFOLD

(Continued from Page One)

If he did not move on, the witness said.

"He spoke very clearly and distinctly and in a decidedly American voice," the young man said. "To the best of my judgment the man I saw was of approximately Gaines' size and build, but I could not say as to his facial characteristics because it was too dark for me to see."

Using witnesses who found the girl's battered and partly nude body the state endeavored to substantiate its theory that it had been moved several hours after she was killed and finally placed in such a position as would indicate a friend had slain her.

Her clothing, Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin sought to show, had been deliberately and purposely torn.

As a foundation for future testimony the state called O. B. Ripley and John L. Reynolds, carpenters, who discovered the girl's body as they were going to work early on the morning of June 17.

They told of the position of the body, of the blood stains on the ground, and identified a blood-spattered rock which the prosecution contends was used by the murderer to strike the girl.

By the testimony of another witness, Luke S. May, criminologist, the state will reconstruct its theory of the crime which, it declares, grew out of a father's unnatural love for a daughter he had not seen for sixteen years.

KU KLUX KLAN TO MEET NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

clining in that state. In Oklahoma, however, the Klan held its ground. Klan officials are not talkative about the internal condition of the order. It is difficult to determine which way it is moving in membership. A minimum of internal friction is indicated by the information that the grand dragons at their recent conference in Chicago decided to re-elect Hiram W. Evans as imperial wizard for another two-year term. This decision will be ratified by the national convention here in September.

KLAMATH WASTES TO BE PRODUCTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

be the means of reclaiming a great deal of present waste land in this county. The hay ranks in quality with timothy, and two years after sowing, makes excellent summer and winter pastures for dairy cattle.

Experimentation with the grass has been carried on for the past three years on the J. A. Bushong ranch on the Keno road, with highly satisfactory results. Bushong planted the grass on alkali land upon which he had never been able to produce any sort of crop. His success the second year, after the grass had a good start, was outstanding, and has served to interest many others in the new crop. The cost of planting is relatively small, considering that only a small amount of the seed is required per acre.

A feature of the grass, which is shipped from Montana, is that it will stand more drought than any other form of pasture known.

ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heathorn of Oakland, California, arrived last night from the south on an extended honeymoon in Klamath county, and later in Canada.

Mrs. Heathorn will be remembered as Miss Rose Reed, who lived here for several years. Her many friends are welcoming her return. Mr. and Mrs. Heathorn are leaving for a week-end at Rocky Point this morning.

A. A. Kyle of Milwaukee, Oregon, near Portland, was in the city on a combined business and pleasure trip yesterday. Kyle visited Crater Lake early in the morning.

PERSONALS

Included in the many business visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon was Mrs. C. B. Ford, well known matron of the Merrill district, who spent some time in Klamath county court house attending to legal affairs.

Among the out-of-town visitors registered at the Hall hotel is M. C. Knott, rancher and well known resident of the Kly country where he has resided for a number of years.

W. C. Fixley, who recently purchased a store on The Dalles-California highway near Williamson River, spent yesterday in Klamath Falls on a brief business trip.

F. S. Thompson of Olene was in the city yesterday afternoon to visit with business friends.

Everett T. Treffern, rancher and well known resident of the Fort Klamath country, spent yesterday here looking into business affairs and visiting with his many friends.

Jack F. Beeson, resident of Chilcoquin, was in the city yesterday for a short business visit.

Frank Z. Howard, former county road engineer, spent yesterday in Klamath county from the Big Lakes Box company's camp where he has been for the past few months. Howard visited with his many friends in the Klamath county court house yesterday.

Mrs. Edna L. Travers, owner of the Midland store and well known in the Klamath district of Midland, was in the city for a short time yesterday to shop and visit with friends.

Cecil E. Ruef of Independence, and Theodore Graham, resident of Monmouth, where the State Normal school is located, are among the week-end visitors in Klamath Falls in the White Pelican hotel.

Will Moore, prominent music store owner of Salem, and a pioneer resident of the Willamette valley, is here for a few days' business visit.

R. L. Fromme of Bend is among the out-of-town business visitors in Klamath Falls.

Sanford M. Flee of Crescent is in Klamath Falls for the remainder of the week.

R. N. Perkins of Lake Creek, near Soda Springs in Jackson county, spent several days this week in Klamath Falls visiting with friends and looking into business affairs.

Clyde Van Meter of Dunsmuir, who makes frequent business visits to Klamath Falls, is here for the remainder of the week and a guest in the Hall hotel.

PHONE 1200
WESTERN TRANSFER
COMPANY
419 MAIN
TRANSFER AND DRAYING

Dancing
at
Keno

Every
Saturday
Night

Just received carload of
No. 1 Grain Sacks

Place your order now.

H. SCHWARTZ

903 Klamath Ave.

Phone 1077.

Opposite Post Office.

PALACE MARKET

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

Friers 30c

Hens 35c

SHOP EARLY

DEATHS

SAMUEL E. PICARD

Funeral services for the late Samuel E. Picard will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Rev. J. Henry Thomas officiating. Interment will be made in Linkville cemetery.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(United News)—Four men, believed to be striking taxi drivers, attacked G. H. Coberly, taxi driver, early today and beat him severely with clubs, he reported to police.

SHOES REPAIRED

While You Wait

JACK FROST

WORK GLOVES FOR LESS

119 So. 6th St.

First Door From Main St.

NOW—Is The
Time To Buy

SUITS

Suits—a few left, good
colors and models

\$19.85

Dress Shoes and Oxfords

Shoes, solid leather \$3.95

Light, tan and black
oxfords \$4.95

Police special gun metal
blutcher \$7.00



Suits—a few left
single and double-
breasted

\$24.50

Work Shoes

Scout bal \$1.95

Elk skin, moccasin toe. A
guarantee with each
pair \$3.85

12-inch, moccasin
toe \$3.45

Lightweight Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeve,
ankle length, special \$1.25

Athletic Nainsook Union Suits, 85c, 3 for \$2.35

Big cut, Heavy Denim Bib Overalls .95c

Old Hickory Shirts, heavy weight, full cut .95c

Always
the Best

Oregon Woolen Stores

We Sell
For Less

8th and Main Sts.

We deliver any order amounting to \$1.00 without extra charge from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Elberta Peaches, crate \$.75

Crawford Peaches, crate .75

Italian Prunes, crate 1.00

Satsuma Plums, per lug 1.50

Bartlett Pears, 40-lb. boxes \$1.50 & 1.75

Fancy Eating Bartlett Pears, 3 lbs. .25

Thompson Seedless Grapes, 4 lbs. .25

Fancy Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. .25

Casaba Melons, lb. 4c; Cantaloupes, 3 for .25c

Crab Meat, per can 30c

Shrimps, per can 15c

Oysters, per can 15c

Cornstarch, pkg. 10c

Jell, pwd. (for jello) 3 pkgs. 25c

P & G Soap, 10 bars for 40c

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars for 40c

White King Soap, 10 bars for 40c

Deviled Meat, can .05c

Klamath Friers, lb. 35c

Klamath Hens, lb. 35c

Klamath Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c

Klamath Turnips, 2 for 15c

Klamath Beets, 2 for 15c

Klamath Carrots, 2 for 15c

Klamath Onions, 2 for 15c

Klamath String Beans, 3 lbs. 25c

Klamath Fresh Eggs, doz. 45c

PUBLIC MARKET

Phone 169

"PAY CASH—IT PAYS"

126 N 6th St.