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The following message was sent by fast airplane yesterday afternoon to the Eugene celebration:

Eugene Guard, Klamath Falls is sharing with you the joy of Trail to Rail. The quickness with which this message reaches Eugene shows how very near we are in loyalty and good will.

#### KLAMATH NEWS.

#### THE BLIND EDITOR

Coming from Portland today and speaking to Klamath tonight is an outstanding figure in Western journalism, and one of its most convincing writers. Mr. W. B. Irvine of the Oregon Journal is a keen analyst, a valiant crusader and a staunch friend, with enough sentiment in his makeup to play on the heart-strings and bring out all their tune.

We want him to feel, even if he cannot see, the warmth of Klamath's welcome, and to vision for himself the Klamath of his dreams. No paper has been more loyal to this city, and nowhere is his opinion more respected. The courage of his work, facing many obstacles, is a romance in itself. The adventure of it all keeps his soul aflame.

#### INSPECTION TRIP

More visitors will be here today, largely from Portland. Now that we are back in the Oregon fold, it is only natural they should want to look us over. The new facility for getting to and fro will help things, but that is only part of the program.

The editorial in another column on "Winning Klamath Through Merit" is a reminder to Portland business men of certain local conditions. It is important to remember that human nature does not change overnight, and that the trade field here is well worth cultivating. Klamath is destined to be the second city in Oregon and those who tie to it now will be growing with it later.

Here is a toast to our Portland friends; May they like us well enough to come again.

#### FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

A New York publisher passed through here a month ago on his way to Crater Lake. He looked the town over, as most visitors do, and carried away certain impressions. Those are what we always like to get, and when a letter came yesterday we were pleased at this viewpoint:

"My jaunt to the West was replete in much of pleasure and compelling interest. Considering the wealth of my experience, I can say in all truth that no one spot along the line impressed me more favorably as to future growth and possibility than Klamath Falls."

This man's conception of

our kind of frontier is where men "drink their liquor raw, talk right from the shoulder, and shoot straight, playing the game in a big way and square." And when he says he likes us we feel he really means it. His influence is such he will be helpful in saying a good word for Klamath every chance he gets, and if our readers will encourage their Eastern friends to do the same, the resulting benefit will be big enough to be well worth while.

#### Winning Through Merit

(From the Oregon Voter)

Now that there is direct connection between Klamath Falls and Portland, it behooves Portland merchants to cultivate the good will of the people of the Klamath country. Politically, the Klamath people have been part of Oregon; commercially, of California. California provided their capital for development, their only connection by rail, and the consuming market for what they produced in lumber, box shooks and livestock. Portland was practically out of the picture, except as by absorbing differentials our merchants were able to compete with Sacramento and San Francisco jobbers.

It is idle to expect the Klamath people to transfer their buying to Portland simply because of state loyalty. It is difficult to figure where Oregon has done such a lot for the Klamath basin, except in state aid in construction of highways. The state highway commission has connected Klamath with the outside world via Ashland, Crater lake and Bend. Meanwhile Klamath taxpayers backed their own road program with heroic contributions. It is doubtful whether they feel Portland has done more for Klamath than California has already done for Portland by its own expenditures for transportation facilities.

What will bring Klamath business to Portland will be quality, price and service. In many lines Portland quality cannot be excelled, for our old-time jobbers and our enterprising manufacturers have a pride in quality that is not found among people of less conservative communities.

Many Portland business men will take advantage of the opportunity to visit Klamath Falls at the celebration for the new line. Old acquaintance will be renewed and new acquaintance made. Unquestionably the excursion will develop good will.

But if Portland preaches the notion that Klamath owes it to Oregon to patronize Portland, we fear that the Klamath people will find it difficult to conceal their smile. It is up to Portland to get the business by going after it on a business basis and keeping it on merit.

#### 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 shook manufacturing center in the United States.

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

#### HELEN WILLS BACK IN OLD HOME TOWN

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 20.—(United News)—"Little Poker Face" Helen Wills relaxed her features in smiles of real joy today when she arrived in her home town of Berkeley after defaulting her honors as American women's tennis champion.

It was a "champion's greeting" that was given Helen. Planned as a "quiet little affair," with only personal friends present, the welcome at the station when the Overland drew in went out of hand.

#### FOR SALE

Fresh cows, Klamath Dairy Cow Co., Phone 22-P-2, Torun Station.

### No Wonder It's Hard to Get Good Men to Run for Public Office!



#### BACK TO OREGON

(From the Oregon Journal)

This joining of the rails in the new Natron route between Portland and Klamath Falls by way of Eugene means something. It means that the community which for trade purposes has been "Klamath Falls, California," will be Klamath Falls, Oregon, again.

It means that trains will operate in shorter time and at less cost between Portland and Klamath Falls than between San Francisco and Klamath Falls. Passengers will be carried more quickly. Freight will be hauled in about half the present time and the rates, which have favored San Francisco, will favor Portland. Mail which carried business orders will be transmitted more quickly between Portland and Klamath Falls. Newspapers will be delivered more promptly from Portland. Telegraph messages between Portland and Klamath Falls, which have been routed by way of San Francisco, will be sent direct and not have to wait upon the telegraphic traffic of the bay region for right of way.

The linking of the rails of the Natron cut-off is also a new steel link between Eastern and Western Oregon. It joins the interior to the sea by a new route. It opens every possibility in the relationship between the coast region, the Willamette valley and the plateau country beyond the range. It is, or should be, a first step, for the railroads have it in their power to reorganize the whole Oregon railroad situation.

#### GREETING EXTENDED PORTLAND VISITORS

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ly, but long barred from realization of its resources because of its isolation. Rapid Progress Made In the Klamath basin they will see feverish growth: old hopes, once dim, coming true; new railroad, new towns, new industries—and they will have an opportunity to extend the hand of friendship to Klamath as a real member of the Oregon fold.

At Chilloguin, Klamath reservation town, Saturday morning the goodwill special will stop for an hour, to greet the residents of that community, who, Friday, send an especial appeal to the Portlanders, asking for a visit. Afterwards the rail will be made to Klamath Falls, where a program of felicitation awaits the visitors from Portland.

Had Seen Furious Day The 100 and more Portland business men aboard this special piled into their berths right willingly Friday night, for the day had been fast and furious.

After pounding over the pavements here in the industrial parade another round awaited on the university campus, when official dedication ceremonies of the new rail route were held. Here they

#### RABBIT SHOW TO DRAW EXHIBITORS

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be little effort in the part of the fair board to make the fair the "bigger and better" type that they have prophesied.

H. R. Milner, in charge of the rabbit show, stated yesterday that he had sent out 200 communications to rabbit breeders throughout the state of Oregon asking them to send their exhibits to the county fair. It is anticipated that at least 150 individual exhibits will be received. Milner is secretary of the Rabbit Breeders' association of Klamath county and is greatly interested in raising rabbits.

It is understood that Fehr is being brought to the Pacific coast to act as judge of numerous county and state fairs and his coming to Klamath is of keen interest to rabbit breeders.

The proposed auction sale of dairy cattle is causing more than usual comment on the stock show of the county fair and negotiations with Eugene cattlemen are under way to have two carloads of stock brought to Klamath in time for the fair. One carload is assured, according to the county agent's office, and the second carload is almost certain.

#### OPERATOR SAILS THROUGH SPACE; LANDS ON HEAD

LOS ANGELES, August 19.—(United News)—Robert Kelly and A. E. Kerzman were practicing aerial flips during lunch hour, when something went wrong and Kelly, sailing through space, landed on his head. He was taken to a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

and desired a little time to prepare for it.

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#### TOUGHEST BOY IN U. S. IS CAUGHT

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automobile, which some one had placed near by for that purpose. Leslie was still the "bold, bad man," when deputies led him into the county jail. Obviously pleased with the attention he was getting, Leslie "kidded" officers when they questioned him. For many hours he refused to give any information regarding Forest.

Forest could not be found, although the search extended to his home, the homes of his friends and relatives and his "haunts." It was not until the afternoon that he was spied on the main thoroughfare of Pueblo by Fred Hunsdon, a probation officer, and H. J. Morris, a deputy sheriff.

"Stick 'em up, quick," commanded Morris to the surprised youth. At this instant Sheriff Thompson, who had been informed by telephone that Forest had been seen in the neighborhood, sped up in an automobile. Deputy Sheriff Ficus was with him, and when they jumped out, he whipped out his automatic and began firing at the lad, who fell over the first shot. The mother of the baby bandid arrived at the scene before Forest could be taken to a hospital. She threw herself upon him, crying hysterically "my boy! my boy! They've killed you!"

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Just around the corner — New styles now on display. Women who are anticipating new footwear, also the Miss who is about to leave for college, are coming here, knowing we are showing the

#### NEWEST and BEST

FOR DRESS — Oxford ties are popular. We are showing these Sauterne and Blonde Kid with combination trimmings and Spanish heel. Patent leather in three styles; grey, blonde and mottled combinations. All lengths, AAA to C.

FOR STREET—We are showing several new patterns with Cuban heel, made up in patent with tan combinations, also styles in sandal wood tan with underlays of golden brown. Most styles shown in five eyelet ties.

Ladies' Oxfords We are showing eight new styles for fall; beige, golden brown, black and several patterns of alligator trimming. Real snappy footwear for street or sport.

School Days will mean new footwear for the young man. We have just unpacked several new numbers of shoes and oxfords of heavy calf quality that also have the desired style. Houston & Jester Quality Footwear