

The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
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Full Leased Wire
UNITED NEWS and UNITED PRESS
(Longest in the World)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Carrier, Month, \$.50
Delivered by Carrier, Year, 5.00
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, 1925, under act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 877

No. 1

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

TWO YEARS HENCE

The News is pretty well convinced that Klamath has destiny. To be as we are is not nearly good enough. The open spaces are calling for larger achievement and greater adventure. We are so situated with mountains and valleys, climate and scenery, timber and resources that nothing on earth can stop our growing if we don't lose our heads. Even the railroads are fencing and fighting for the trade we already have and the larger trade that is coming. The entire Pacific Coast is sitting up and taking notice. Klamath is a name to conjure with.

Looking ahead a year or two, and even to the tourist trade of next Summer, it is quite a question whether adequate provision is being made for reasonably certain requirements in the line of hotels. The fact that the White Pelican owners will not rebuild is only an incident. We doubt whether it had ever paid more than expenses, and many years not that. Its type of building allowed for too much waste space and too much overhead. Under the modern system of construction fifty per cent more rooms could be arranged with the same floor space. At the present rate of development Klamath will soon be needing those additional rooms and more, without disturbing in any way the hotels already in operation or planned.

The News is frank in the belief that the White Pelican should be rebuilt as a community enterprise. The Fleishacker interests have offered to assist by taking a certain amount of stock, and so did E. J. Murray and others, the day the hotel burned. Most of the financing can be done outside if our business men are ready and willing to do their share. And since anything attempted would take more than a year to complete, this can not be construed in any way as any reflection on any individual now in the business or getting ready to engage in the business.

The town is growing too fast to be satisfied with just enough accommodations to get by with. When visitors find difficulty in getting the rooms and dining service they want they manage somehow to get away and stay away. In every such instance the town loses, not only in dollars but in reputation. And unless we are willing to admit that we don't give a rap, it might be worth our while to anticipate what Klamath is likely to need two years from now, and begin at once to plan for it on a fairly liberal scale.

"LONE SCOUTS"

Boy Scout leaders have been giving a lot of thought lately to the needs of the country boy, particularly the boy on the isolated farm. His city brothers can get together easily enough into the usual Scout troop, but often he has no such chance. He may live in a region too sparsely settled for troop purposes; the nearest community may be too far off for him to go to evening meetings; his parents may not want him to hobnob with town boys anyway. So the "Lone Scout" idea sprang up, and has recently been incorporated into the official Boy Scout program. Registration has already passed the 100,000 mark.

A boy can become a "Lone Scout" all by himself. If he cannot join an ordinary troop, he can at least join a "mail tribe," members of which write letters to each other every week. Often the mail tribe is organized around some youthful hobby, like wireless or stamp collecting. Like his brethren of the more closely integrated communities, the boy on the remote farm learns the mysteries of camping and craftsmanship and undertakes the familiar Scout obligations of preparedness and daily service. Secretary Jardine, Senator Capper and other agricultural leaders have given the movement their strong support as a real contribution to the happiness and stability of farm life.

Laxity of enforcement of school attendance laws is the weakest spot in the public school system, according to A. B. Hill, state superintendent of schools in Arkansas.

More than 263,000 school buildings were used in the United States in 1924. Sixty per cent of these were one-room schoolhouses.

Elementary teachers in cities over 100,000 receive nearly three times as much salary as do teachers of one-room country schools.

The 1923 census shows that 1,438,000 children, 7 to 14 years of age, did not attend school a single day between September 1, 1919, and January 1, 1920.

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.

In Klamath county there is estimated to be 22,462,000,000 feet of standing timber, of which over 16,000,000,000 feet is California white pine.

The irrigable acreage in Klamath county totals 270,000, of which 140,000 is sandy loam and the balance peat irrigated lands under cultivation total 100,000 acres.

Eighty-five per cent of the outgoing freight consists of lumber, box shuck, finish, moulding and siding. In 1926 it is estimated that lumber production in the Klamath Falls region will total approximately 500,000,000 feet and that before many years it will reach 1,000,000,000 feet.

The livestock industry in the Klamath district is important. The value of beef handled annually is \$1,300,000, while the lamb and wool crop brings in excess of \$1,000,000. Over \$500,000 in dairy products are handled annually, while poultry products are valued at \$125,000 a year.
bHrk-Unit-

The Forward Pass!



Rough Sledding Is Promised For Tax Rebate Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(United News)—Rough sailing for President Coolidge's tax credit plan and a possibility that it may fall of enactment, appeared in the crystallization of sentiment among republican leaders here.

Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee, finds nothing good in the proposal and much against it. Nowhere in his formal statement, issued today, between the lines of which there is more than on the surface, does Green promise that he will push the president's proposal, and it is upon him that this duty will rest. When asked directly whether he intended to introduce a resolution embodying the president's plan, he said he had not decided.

From the opinion expressed by Green, and other republican leaders, including another veteran member of the ways and means committee, who issued a statement today, Representative Bachrach, New Jersey republican, the situation shapes up in this way.

There is general opposition to a comprehensive tax bill at this session such as democrats advocate. Republican leaders admit that the tax credit plan is workable. But most think it inadvisable. They fear that it will open up the whole question to endless controversy. Already outside interests are putting in their claims for consideration. Republicans, Green and Bachrach among the number, admit that some of the claims are justified. Green holding that the tax on small corporations should be reduced, while Bachrach says that corporation taxes should receive first consideration.

Fraternal Order of Eagles
Will meet every Friday evening in the Moose Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Indiana Robbery Nets Great Haul Cash, Securities

(By United News)
The middle western slates reported three holdups Friday, netting robbers \$164,000 in cash and securities and resulting in the killing of a bank cashier.

At Laporte, Ind., five armed men entered the Peoples Trust and Savings bank and escaped with \$140,000, of which \$40,000 was in cash. One of the robbers fired a sawed off shotgun as the five entered the bank, the shot going to the ceiling.

Four bandits, one armed with a shotgun held up in Chicago John Fisher, a messenger for the Barrett company, manufacturers of coal tar products and got away with \$24,000 in cashier's checks.

CAR HEATERS

Star Heater, \$9.50

Buick Standard Six \$13.50

Buick Master Six \$13.50

The Above Prices Installed

BUICK GARAGE

Messenger Robbed of Large Sum by Shotgun Bandits

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(United News)—Two bandits armed with sawed off shotguns held up John Fisher, messenger for the Barrett company, and robbed him of a \$24,000 payroll here late Friday.

Fisher had just alighted from a street car on his way back to the factory from the bank when the bandits intercepted him, seized the money and fled in an automobile which had been parked at the curb.

CALL FOR BIDS ON LIBRARY BUILDING

The Woman's Library Club here-by calls for bids for the purchase of the library building located on the Northwest corner of the Court House block at the intersection of Third and Main streets. Such bids must be mailed to the undersigned before December 1, 1926. Possession of the building will be surrendered to the purchaser on or about January 1, 1927. The purchase may be made on the basis of cash or terms, and bids may be submitted accordingly. Bidders must furnish reference. The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids.

MRS. BERNARD J. REA,
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Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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INVESTIGATE

Hotel Medford, one of the finest hostleries in Southern Oregon, is one of the many hotels which have taken out oil burning equipment (the oil burner in the Medford hotel had been used but eight months) and have replaced it with an

"IRON FIREMAN" Automatic Coal Burner

The City of Salem has just removed an oil burner from the City Hall and is preparing to install an "Iron Fireman" automatic coal stoker. The heating contract for the new High School in Salem is being let only on the condition that specifications for oil burners MUST be changed to an "Iron Fireman." Over the entire state this condition is repeating itself. The newer schools of Portland are being heated more satisfactorily with coal than they were formerly with oil. The State of Oregon is using "Iron Fireman" automatic coal burners in five buildings, and are specifying more.

You are Safe with the "IRON FIREMAN" in Your Heating Plant

The "Iron Fireman" uses Steam Coal, the cheapest fuel you can buy. This coal is used under full automatic control. An electric clock starts the "Iron Fireman" in the morning, the temperature of the building is kept automatically the same all day without attention from anyone, and at night the temperature is automatically reduced.

The "Iron Fireman" is safe enough to be left in the care of a woman. There is no chance for an explosion, an ever present danger with oil burners.

To fully appreciate what an "Iron Fireman" will do for you—

INVESTIGATE

The "Iron Fireman" gives you clean, efficient heat day after day, year after year, with a minimum of attention. It insures you the lowest cost possible and makes you independent of any outside conditions.

The "Iron Fireman" is especially designed to be used in the heating plants of Hotels, Apartments, Residences, and in the steam plants of Creameries, Cleaning Establishments, Laundries and all plants where costs must be cut to a minimum with the least labor and the greatest convenience.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Young Coal and Transfer Company

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN AND WESTERN OREGON

HILLMAN FUEL COMPANY

SALEM, OREGON

Representatives of the Hillman Fuel Company are in the city today at the Hall Hotel, and will be glad to discuss any matter pertaining to your heating problems without obligation on your part. Leave a call at the Hall Hotel.