

The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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A MORNING TOWN

Every community has its leanings and preferences as regards papers. Some places are afternoon towns, lying abed late, and waiting for someone else to build the fires. Klamath is essentially an early riser, landing into the day's activities with both feet, and zippy enough to start things with a bang.

The News offers no apology for being first on the job. It breezes into three thousand homes with the enthusiasm of a youngster on roller skates. It sings its way to the breakfast table with the joy of ruddy health and new-found ambition. Each morning to us is a new beginning and if we can help others feel as good as we do there will be precious little to worry about in the day's performance.

GOING AND COMING

Great numbers of people would like to come to Klamath to make a living. Our whole energy and perspective should be based on making that possible. So many of one sort are going away we will need whole caravans of another sort to balance the budget.

We can reasonably expect a little discomfort and exaction in changing from a small town to a good-sized city. If taxes seem a bit extra there is a reason, and if improvements appear somewhat slow they will arrive in due course. There are plenty of communities where conditions may seem easier for the time being, but where will they stand relatively five years from now?

Klamath is developing faster in proportion to size than any section in Oregon. That spells opportunity to those with patience and courage enough to grow with us. There is no adventure quite equal to a steady climb from small beginnings, and the anticipation of something really worth while when we reach the top.

MUCH TALK

The railroads are at it again, with talk ad-libitum and new conferences galore. Enough energy has been wasted already to build a battleship, and when the smoke clears away things will be right where they were.

The News' statement of eight weeks ago still holds. The Northern lines will come to Klamath through their own tracks. Just what difference that will make to our future as a city remains to be seen. The large fact immediately is that the Oregon Trunk is really coming.

THE OLD INDEPENDENCE

The News is possibly wrong on every count but one, its inherent love of the country. The trend of accomplishment has so long been towards the cities we urge a return to the freedom and independence of the countryside, as a matter of genuine opportunity. The strong pioneer spirit has been crowded out of the picture by a chromo of white-collar sub-servants whose large idea in life is to make two ends meet. To most men in the big centers the year's end is as the year's beginning, forever chasing, like squirrels in a cage, but getting nowhere.

We maintain that our kind of country can do better. We figure that specialty farming and small farming will very quickly develop self-supporting homes. We insist the old adventure is still worth reaching for, coupled with the old home atmosphere and the old character. And we are chump enough to believe a movement is actually underway to swing population back to the land.

If not, where are all the millions of non-producers to put themselves? Already every line of business is overcrowded, and so-called professionals would gladly swap places with the average bricklayer. It looks like serious problems we are growing into. Anyone who owns land and gets a living from the land is the coming "king-pin" of American independence.

AGAIN THE DOG

(Oregon Journal)

Whining and scratching at the door of a cabin in the deep mountains of Alaska, a big Malamute dog awakened his owner at 2:30 a. m. Christmas day.

He carried a scrawled note conveying the information that two miners, crippled by an explosion, one of them blinded, were in dire need of help in a lonely spot 90 miles north of the Arctic circle. The dog's trip to Little Squaw at night had been over a mountain pass 3000 feet high with the thermometer 40 degrees below zero.

"Come. Both seriously injured. Explosion," read the note. Help was sent, and the next day the injured miners were brought by dog team and willing hands to Little Squaw, and thence sent by airplane to a hospital at Fairbanks. The men were injured by the explosion of a case of detonators, used in mining.

And there was the story the other day of the dog in the Clackamas county mountains who died defending his master against the attack of a wounded cougar, a battle in which dog and cougar died together, and left the man unhurt.

And all through human life runs the beautiful romance of the fidelity and loyalty of the dog to the man.

KLAMATH

Population 11,500.
Altitude 4,000 feet.
Monthly payroll of \$1,000,000.
Klamath has tributary to it 23 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.

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

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

The largest box shock manufacturing center in the United States.

You will find Klamath Valley Hospital amply provided with all modern facilities for the restoration of health.

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

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 160,000 acres.

The value of beef handled annually in Klamath county is \$1,500,000, 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.

Classified advertising is a morning paper proposition all ways. Use the News.

Gone But Not Forgotten



MERRILL NOTES

Mrs. M. A. Bowman was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the girls who spent their vacation here. High score was won by Miss Ellen McVeigh. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Hallie and Esther Moore, Ora Offield, Allean Murray, Mildred and Olive Hill, Mary Taylor, Ellen McVeigh and Mesdames Lee Brown, E. F. Merritt, M. L. Moore and M. A. Bowman.

Wednesday evening Miss Faye Jinnette was hostess to a number of the young people at a coasting party on Stukel mountain. After the coasting a wienie roast was enjoyed by the following: Misses Mary, Opal and Arlene Taylor, Margaret Hill, Helen Anderson, Winifred Dewey, Thirza Anderson, Wilma and Miriam Offield and Uel Dillard, Alfred Carleton, Louis Hill, Carl Jinnette, Charles Snyder, Frank Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jinnette and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray and daughters Allean and Eva were shopping in Klamath Falls Wednesday.

Miss Edna, John and Eugene Merritt left for their home in Central Point Wednesday after spending a few days with their brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton were hosts Thursday evening at dinner for Miss Ellen McVeigh and Richard Bogue who were spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Luther Haskins received word Wednesday of the death of her brother Ed Morton of Grants Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins and children left for the valley immediately. The merrill people were deeply shocked to hear Monday morning that Mrs. Haskins' father had passed away as the result of the shock of his son's death and pneumonia.

P. C. Woods died early Saturday morning from self-inflicted gun shot wounds. Mr. Woods was proprietor of the pool hall but although he had been here but a short time he had many friends. He was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Linkville cemetery.

Misses Ora and Miriam Offield were hostesses at a card party for a number of the young people Thursday evening. At midnight dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Esther and Hallie Moore, Winnifred and Wilma Offield and William Straus, Lester Moore, Frank Hunnicutt and the hostesses.

Miss Rita Shambart, who is working in Klamath Falls for Fife and Amick, spent the week-end with her parents near Merrill.

Donald Bailey spent Friday night in Klamath Falls as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Offield and left Saturday morning for Corvallis, where he is going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and daughters Mary, Opal and Arlene were dinner guests at the W. F. Hill ranch Thursday evening.

Miss Nannie Barry returned to Klamath Falls Sunday evening after spending her vacation here. She is a freshman at the Sacred Heart academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson on New Year's day.

Dr. Paul W. Sharp was called to Merrill Friday evening to see Jean Brown, who is ill with pneumonia. The small child has passed the crisis and at this time is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cheyne were hosts at a "bowery party" Saturday night at the George Wilson home. First prize was given to Ellen McVeigh as being the toughest individual present. Thela Gunn was winner of the second prize. Dancing and cards were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present at the party were: Misses Ellen McVeigh, Allean and Eva Murray, Nellie Cheyne, Esther Moore, Thela Gunn, Rita Shambart and Charles Stukel, Manuel Piereson, John Takus, Cecil Cheyne, Kenneth Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferroll Hes of Klamath and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stukel spent the week-end with Mr. Stukel's parents at their ranch near Merrill.

Miss Thela Gunn was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. R. Cheyne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Miss Thirza Anderson was hostess at a dancing party Thursday evening. Her guests included: Misses Martha Jones of Klamath Falls, Dorothy Chapell of Ashland, Helen Anderson and Nahum McMullen, Odell Olson, Ed Fargo and Jack Dennis of Klamath Falls and Charles Snyder.

Miss Louise Dalton was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax in Klamath Falls Tuesday evening.

Monday evening the Merrill Rebekah lodge held initiation and installation. Mrs. Lee Brown and Miriam Offield were initiated into the lodge. Mrs. J. B. Kidwell was installed as noble grand, Mrs. R. F. Beasley as vice-grand, Mrs. E. C. Frazier as secretary and Mrs. Ben Faus as treasurer. After installation a banquet was held for the new members.

Glendon Colwell, who for the last several weeks has been confined in the hospital was brought home Wednesday evening. Glendon is much better but will not

W. O. W.

Initiation and Banquet

TUESDAY, JAN. 11TH

I. O. O. F. HALL

Prompt Delivery
on
BLOCK WOOD

PHONE 607

E. L. FRENCH

"After a Million" At Liberty Today

The Liberty theatre is sending out a warning to picture fans to turn out early if they hope to see "After a Million," today. This is about the most popular picture released this year. McDonald has thrilled thousands in his past performances, but this time he openly defies death in several instances to give the public real thrills and entertainment. McDonald refuses to use a double in any of his stunts, and he will not resort to trickery to put a punch in his pictures. He is absolutely fearless. "After a Million" is the biggest thing Kenneth ever tackled, and he emerged with flying colors. The story is a classic and the sets are said to be marvels of luxury.

Ruth Dwyer, one of Screenland's most beautiful girls, is shown at her best, and the whole cast is made up of prominent favorites. If you miss "After a Million" you'll miss the greatest thrill producer ever made.

SUPER-COMMISSION BILL IS INJURIOUS

(Continued From Page One)

will not take from us everything we have."

Wilford Allen, president of the reclamation congress, said that what the legislature will do on irrigation cannot be predicted, but that there is imperative necessity to adopt measures that will be immediate in effect. A bill counter to that proposed by the legislative committee, but following the recommendations of the last reclamation congress meeting was submitted by State Engineer Rhea Luper.

For results use News Class Ads

Mr. Careful Driver!

CASH IN ON YOUR SKILL AND CARE IN DRIVING!

You are titled to a reduced premium on your Automobile Insurance.

For detail see—

The Walton Wright Co.
1035 Main St.

Glasses Fitted ground and repaired at DR. GOBLE'S

709 MAIN ST.
In a normal condition, the eye sees clearly and comfortably, does not tire easily, and is capable of an immense amount of service without producing any symptoms of strain.



Suite 305 Winters
Building
PHONE 1268-W
Klamath's Foot
Specialist and
Chiropractist

QUALITY DELICATESSEN

524 Main Street

Home-made Chicken Pie	50c
Home-made Veal Pie	30c
Home-made Potato Salad, lb.	30c
Home-made Macaroni Salad, lb.	30c
Brookfield Cheese, American, Block and Pimento, lb.	50c
Swift and Caraway Cheese, lb.	60c
Norwegian Herring	
Norway Mackerel	

Santford & Co.

426 Main Street

MONEY SAVING PRICES

One Plug Star Tobacco	.65	Quart Tea Garden Syrup	.45
One Plug Horseshoe Tobacco	.65	Half gallon Tea Garden Syrup	.70
One Case 48 Tall Cans Carnation Milk	4.65	Gallon Tea Garden Syrup	1.20
Libby's Apple Butter, can	.15	Large can Fancy Pineapple	.25
Gallon-size Standard Tomatoes	.30	Five-pound can Pure Jelly	.95
2lb.-lb. Royal Baking Powder	1.25	Large can Old Dutch Cleanser	.08
Large Can Fancy Sour Pickles	.25	Large Can Rex Lye	.10
10-lb. Sack Sperry's Graham Flour	.45	Five-pound pail Fancy Honey	.75
49-lb. Sack Drifted Snow Flour	2.05	Ten-pound pail Fancy Honey	1.45
Large Package Kellogg's Corn Flakes	.10	Large Can Fancy Red Salmon	.30
Fancy Fresh Milk, quart	.10	Three-pound can Fancy Chocolate	.85
Hill's Blue Can Coffee, pound	.45	Fancy Green Tea, pound	.60
Fancy Bulk Coffee, pound	.45	Extra Fancy Apples, box	2.00
Mother's Oats, with China	.40	Alpine Milk Can	.10
Full pint Del Monte Catsup	.25	Carnation Milk, Can	.10

OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES
SAVE YOU MONEY