

The Klamath News

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Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County
EDWIN ROSE, Managing Editor

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"SOME PEOPLE"

It is easily possible for a column such as this to be too general. Instead of using green ink and lambasting precise individuals it is much more diplomatic to talk in riddles and let the public draw their conclusions. In a town of this size it is better business. We cannot be forever after some particular scalp without finding there are two parties to every dispute, and two sides to every question.

After nearly a year of these "generalities" we are able to record the biggest circulation ever. Nor do we have difficulty in getting our meaning across. There is every evidence the paper is read, even to the space between the lines. Nor does the News lack one iota in influence because its opinion seems sugar-coated.

In journalism as in medicine and politics, there will always be two schools. The fundamentalists and brass-tack performers probably have their place, and will so continue. For our part we favor "the iron hand in the velvet glove," always with the proviso that vigorous English can be used and may be used if occasion requires.

SUNSHINE VALLEY

At last and for the first time we are accused of being humorous. A gentleman of large local acquaintance, sojourning in California, hurried back to enjoy the wonderful sunshine we were talking about. He landed head first in the midst of last week's blizzard and has had it in for us ever since. We'll be lucky if allowed to keep our eyebrows. The punishment must fit the crime.

But frankly, what is wrong? Human nature invariably loves a rough-and-tumble occasionally, and where things go too smooth nobody cares who runs the show. A pioneer town ought not to worry about a little snow when usually and almost incessantly we are blessed with sunshine. This parading around in fluffies and ruffles gets a bit tiresome anyway. It won't do any harm to bundle up occasionally for the fun of showing off what clothes we have.

MORE RUMPUS

There seems no end to the complaints as to where people buy and how they buy. This time certain retailers are in for a good rap for not patronizing local wholesalers and distributors. Rather than encourage home concerns they are accused of buying the identical products from Ashland and Medford peddlers who make the rounds here every week. There appears to be discrimination all along the line, and to the detriment of local interests at every turn.

The sport seems to be how

far we can throw our dollars in the direction of other towns. If everybody will please take a hand in the game we may be able to declare a dividend from the undivided profits. The trick will be original enough to find its way to the patent office, allowing us to sell state rights. Certainly no one can object to our doing as we please with what's our very own. What is all the fuss about anyhow?

ADVOCATES DAIRYING

A high official of the Southern Pacific dropped in last evening with a message of possibilities. We like that. We could spend all our time talking local development and land settlement, because this section needs both. But who is to do the work of bringing people here and mothering them? Who should do it if not the railroad that hauls the passengers and freight and makes a profit accordingly?

Mr. Lathrop is very definite in his impression of all that could be accomplished in the line of dairying. His brand of enthusiasm should stimulate local enterprise. In a recent trip through Montana he saw large shipments of dairy products to southern California. It is natural to figure part of that business as belonging to us. Now that we are on the main line, why not produce the things main line cities are apt to need? Mr. Lathrop is quite right, but what will his organization do to assist?

This problem of land settlement is not so easy. The Canadian Pacific railway has it figured out in fine working shape. Then why not the Southern Pacific? Suppose we work together on this to some definite conclusion? We are ready, Colonel, whenever you are!

FOR A CONSIDERATION

Our dear beloved Portland seems to be watching over Klamath with paternal care, and we find it difficult to sneeze without being overdosed with medicine and advice. It seems we are missing out on a brand-new copyrighted plan of suburban development that will revolutionize the existing order of things and make everyone happy. A gentleman in Portland says so. His letter on this page is part of what he says. The other part is where he will come and explain how for a substantial consideration. If he could put over one show a week at his market price, Ford and Rockefeller wouldn't be in it by the end of the year.

Sorry to disappoint him, but nothing doing. We are not interested in any new-fangled notion of co-operative communities, poultry or otherwise. In sixty years we've seen enough of the universe to fight shy of humans when herded together in mutual complaint. We still hold fast to individual performance and independent program. This being tied to someone's apron strings may save the nation somewhere along the years, but personally, hands off. We want to do what we please, when we please and as we please. That is why the News is successful. It owes allegiance to no one but its own family of readers.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET

Klamath county music teachers are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce next Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 p. m. to confer with Miss Leona Marsters, supervisor of music in the Ashland normal, as to an organization which will affiliate with the State Music Teachers' association. Miss Marsters has been in communication with Mrs. Don Zumwalt concerning the matter, and asked her to make this announcement. All teachers are urged to be present.

LETTER BOX

SMALL POULTRY FARMS

Editor Klamath News:
I have read some of your articles regarding land settlement and perhaps what is started in this section may be of interest to your readers. Here is a new method, but one being carried on in every other line of industry but the agricultural one. A food corporation is organized that has selected 400 acres of land, 25 miles northwest of Portland to carry on a poultry farm colony, upon somewhat similar lines as the celebrated one near Los Angeles. In four years they have located 400 families on acre farms, having 300,000 laying hens, and every one making a successful living.

Under this method, however, each family had to have about \$3,000 and then secure the balance for financing through building and loan associations.

The new method being used here is for the corporation to have the settlers invest a certain sum, and then the corporation issue its securities to raise the balance, and then have all work under regular corporation management during the development period. For illustration: It will cost about \$5,000 to develop a 1000-bird unit to when the hens will be returning a revenue of not less than \$1,000 a year, over all costs.

40 acres of land will carry 2,000 hens, under the old way of handling them; but over 20,000 birds when handled properly.

It will cost \$40,000 to develop that 40 acres and stock it with all buildings, homes for the settlers, cows, hogs, horses, and living costs of the settlers until the enterprise is profit bearing.

The corporation calls for eight settlers, having an average of \$2500, as it will take that number, at least, to attend to the birds. If one man has \$1,500, another with only \$500 can be taken in on that unit. It will sell its securities for another \$20,000 and place the whole for developing that unit of property. From the 40, a tract for town-site will be laid out, and as that will be non-productive, will be left out of the basis for issuing and sale of securities, and deed for lots given at once to the settlers, so they can build as fine a house as they wish, although the budget of costs provide for a good house for each.

In eight months from the time they commence developing the land the hens will be returning a steady net profit of \$10,000 to \$16,000 a year.

The price set for the land here is \$10 an acre and time for paying if necessary. The plan is for town-site for homes. Next it, chicken yards, and then the land for raising feed for them. As that will not cover all the land, the balance is for pasture for 200 milk cows, hogs, berries, orchards, and any other branches of the agricultural industry the people may wish to carry on.

E. C. McC

RESIDENTS STAKE CLAIMS FOR GOLD

(Continued from Page One)

In the west today, Ebberts, a personal friend asserted.

Both the gold and platinum are found in fine powder and some flakes, the two men said. In some spots gold alone is found; in other places platinum is either alone or predominates, but taken as an average both gold and platinum are found in the deposits, the two men declared.

For several weeks residents of the town have been sending samples away to be analyzed, and all of the reports have been favorable. The discoveries have been kept entirely under cover, to prevent outsiders swooping down on the valley and staking claims before the residents had time to take the pick of the locations.

All of the reports were favorable, but little real excitement was aroused until the Winnemucca mineralogist sent in his returns.

Then the town turned out en masse, and proceeded to stake every foot of ground which had a possibility of containing pay dirt.

Roads to Sprague River are reported virtually impassable by Page and Ebberts.

ALLEGED CALF THEFT IS CAUSE OF ARREST

YERINGTON, April 12.—The preliminary examination of John Parker, charged with grand larceny for killing and taking away a calf belonging to Ira Fallon, was held before Judge Blatchford yesterday.

Ira Fallon the complaining witness, testified that he owned a ranch in the lower end of Mason valley and said he and his neighbors had been missing calves for some time. He was told by his employees that Parker had killed one red calf on or about February 15, 1927, and he had a warrant issued for Parker's arrest.

J. M. Donaldson testified that he is an employee of Fallon and that on the day mentioned he was in the field and heard two shots. Going to the scene he saw Jack Parker with a rope on a calf. He cut the calf's throat. He said Parker went to the Fallon ranch house that night and asked to sleep there.

TORNADO DESTROYS TOWN; MANY DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

one mile from Rock Springs. The operator is being constantly shocked by lightning, due to its proximity and the soaked condition of the land and ground.

Soldiers from Bracketville, with army water tanks, have been requested as the town's waterworks was destroyed and immediate need of fresh water is felt.

A tremendous amount of hail and rain fell.

The telephone operator had to desert her post because of the deluge of rain still falling. The phone was in the open, there being no shelter at all from the soaking rain. A special train bearing six doctors and 20 nurses will leave San Antonio for the stricken area at once.

Trees Uprooted

The twister struck the northeast section of Fort Smith about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, coming out of the southwest, and cut a path 300 yards wide through the northeast border of the town, wrecking everything in its path. Trees and telegraph poles were uprooted, houses and buildings demolished and the streets filled with debris.

Street car traffic was paralyzed and high voltage wires were down, necessitating guards to prevent casualties among the crowds of curious. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed through the stricken area, and rain, which started falling shortly after the cyclone passed, added to the misery of the hundred or more persons made homeless.

CHILOQUIN

Among Chiloquin business visitors to the county seat Tuesday were J. H. Hesse and Mrs. L. Louritsen.

Jack Almeter, alderman, is spending several days in Portland on business.

J. Jarrett who has been employed at the Southern Pacific depot as clerk recently was transferred to

Dorris, Calif. The vacancy caused by his transfer has been filled by L. Hansen recently from Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Mrs. Ned Metcalf and Mrs. Dan Gordon spent Tuesday in Klamath Falls on a combined pleasure and business trip.

Harry Dixon of Klamath Falls was a week-end visitor in Chiloquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans and infant son have returned to Chiloquin to reside after having spent the winter months in Klamath Falls. They have leased the W. A. Benson residence on Chocktoe street.

E. Hardenbrook of the Pioneer Tobacco Co., of Klamath Falls was a business caller in Chiloquin Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company in Klamath Falls was in Chiloquin Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Dr. W. L. Cameron returned the first part of the week from a few days visit with friends and relatives at Grants Pass.

R. H. Dunbar, insurance man from Klamath Falls was in Chiloquin Wednesday on business.

A. C. McChesney, representative for the World War Veterans State Aid commission, of Salem, was in town on an official trip Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Locks are the proud parents of a boy born Tuesday at the Klamath Valley hospital. Mr. Locke is affiliated with the Modoc Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heidrich motored to Klamath Falls early in the week to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emerson and Mrs. Bratton were county seat visitors the first part of the week.

Thos. McPike and Robert Chapman were Chiloquin visitors Sunday evening from their home at Kirkford.

Charles N. Gordon of Warden, Oregon, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hesse and family visited friends and relatives in Klamath Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vallair were in Chiloquin Sunday from their home at Ewauas camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamm and

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Metcalf made a pleasure trip to Klamath Falls Sunday.

"Bill" Lorenz of Lorenz Co. in Klamath Falls, was a business caller in Chiloquin Saturday.

Miss Bertha Eastlick returned to her home at Fort Jones, California, after having spent the past two weeks in Chiloquin.

Warren Crooks of the Golden Rule store made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Saturday.



For perfect tinting of dairy underwear, dresses, etc., the easiest way—and by far the best way—is the use of real dye. It tints in cold water, you know; just dip the garment and it takes whatever tinge you wish to give it. A matter of minutes.

Real dyes will get such smooth and even tones as shame the streaky, wishy-washy work of synthetic preparations for the purpose! Diamond dye in original powder form is only fifteen cents at the drugstore. Do your own tinting. Then dip to tint—and you'll have an effect that's beautiful. And if you want the tint permanent, just use boiling water!

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