

Bids Given on School Jobs, Let Contracts

Seven contracting firms entered bids on the construction of the addition to the Klamath Union high school, it was learned yesterday. The contract was given to E. P. Brosterhouse on a low bid of \$23,176.

Other bidders on the addition were G. Isaacson, \$25,640; C. Withers, \$23,864; Huis & Sewall, \$24,091; R. E. Wattenburg, \$24,369; James L. Quinn, \$24,000; and W. D. Cofer, \$27,363.

Three bids were entered on the improvement of the athletic field, building of bridge and street improvement, with C. Withers getting the job on a contract of \$27,779. K. I. Stebbins had \$25,978, and Dunn & Baker bid \$31,804.73.

For the electric work the Electric Shop was given the contract on a bid of \$1,349. Two other bids submitted were Link River Electric, \$1,222.73, and Elmtree Electric company, \$1,350.

William Lorenz was given the plumbing, heating and ventilating contract on a bid of \$4,175. Other bids submitted were Plumbing and Heating Sales corporation, \$4,020, and Waters company, \$4,732.

Bottling Works Buys New Truck, Buys Kist Line

A. N. Collier of the White Pelican bottling works has purchased a new 1 1/2-ton Ford soft drink delivery truck with a capacity of 110 cases of sodas.

The truck, the only one of its kind in the city, has a specially built Weiderbach body, shipped from St. Louis. Daily deliveries will be made to Klamath customers.

Mr. Collier announces that he has purchased the complete Kist line of drinks and will feature Orange Kist.

Butter Grades Show Betterment

SALEM, May 20. (UP)—Enough butter in Oregon was raised in April from low to high grades to net creameries an additional \$10,000 on a basis of two cents a pound difference in price paid.

Most improvement was shown in the defects caused by faulty manufacturing, a state-wide report showed.

WANT-ADS COST LITTLE AND PRODUCE RESULTS.

Character Closures



THIS TYPE MAKES AND KEEPS FRIENDS VERY EASILY

City Salvation Army Officers To Attend Meet

Ensign and Mrs. C. Ford and Lieut. D. Mundy officers of the local Salvation Army Corps have been delegated to attend the special congress of the Salvation Army officers of the 11 western states and the Hawaiian Islands to be held in San Francisco.

This will be an extraordinary session of meetings in that it will be conducted by the general of the International Salvation Army, and partly from London, England.

General Higgins and staff assisted by the territorial staff and departmental heads will conduct the congress for the officers of the western territory, both public meetings and officer councils will be held over a period of five days. Officers of Grants Pass and Medford will accompany Ensign and Mrs. Ford who will make the trip by auto. Comrades Elizabeth and Dale Sackett, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pfeiffer will have charge of meetings and activities during the absence of the officers in charge.

Leave to Attend Livestock Meet

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Looney left yesterday to attend the state convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association which opens today in John Day. Last year the two-day convention was held in Klamath Falls.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS in the Classified columns.

TREE PLANTING POLICY GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)

for the Weyerhaeuser mill years before it located here and then paid a just tribute to the men of that concern whose vision had been to spend five million dollars here in a major lumber operation.

SIMPLE PROCESS

"The process is a simple one but it has required a great deal of study and naturally is expensive. Instead of logging in the old fashioned way we have started on a program to make a perpetual timber operation in Klamath county. In order to achieve that result we conduct a selective logging program in which we do not cut young trees but leave them growing on the land."

"To insure their safety the fire hazard must be considered and we therefore create fire protection for the trees. This is done by felling the dead stuff, laying out roads and clearing sections to prevent fires from spreading to the young trees."

DIFFERS FROM U. S.

"Felling the snags is probably the greatest expense, for this must be done so that they lie on the ground and do not stand. We do not burn the down stuff for we find that more protection is rendered by allowing nature to chemically and decay the down timber."

"The plan followed by the government is similar to the government's process," Mr. Macartney stated, "but it differs in several respects. First, the government burns and the company does not. Secondly, the government leaves large trees occasionally and the company finds that leaving larger trees only causes those trees to become windshaken and they soon perish. As for sufficient seed, nature sees that plenty of seed is given from ordinary sized trees and the big problem is to care for the young trees and not let them be destroyed by fire."

STATEMENT MADE

Mr. Kimball spoke on the reforestation problem and expressed an optimism that was admirable over the plan as it has thus far progressed. To insure that a definite policy had been adopted, he read the official statement from the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, which follows:

1—For many years forest growing was not considered a problem to be given serious consideration.

(a) There was an abundance of cheap raw material.

(b) Fires were numerous and little precaution taken to prevent them. It was not felt they could be prevented.

2—As the industry grew it made substantial inroads on the forests of New England and Pennsylvania and moved into the lake states. Fire and insects were all of this time aiding in reducing the forest area. The center of production moved to the south and finally to the Pacific coast.

It began to be apparent that forests were exhaustible and while exhaustion for the country was and is today a remote possibility, this is not true for certain regions.

3—In the meantime timber became a little more valuable and its protection against loss through fire, insects and disease began to be given consideration.

4—Generally speaking active steps looking to fire protection were the first and most important move on the part of timber owners and states in the direction of continuing forest crops.

5—In the Klamath region however the importance of fire as a destructive agency soon had a serious competitor in the well known pine beetle, while in some other regions diseases and other forestry insects have been extremely destructive.

6—Protection against fire loss is now a well-established practice in the United States and particularly in the West. Insects and disease epidemics are not so well handled as a rule, there being but few well organized agencies actively interested in this work.

7—The Company is desirous of maintaining in Klamath County a continuous operation. To do this involves growing a second and succeeding crops of timber. This project has already been started and was under way at the outset of the operation so no time has been lost. Details of the program will be improved upon as work progresses and conditions change. It is felt however that what has been started will insure a second crop if we are successful in protecting the young timber from fire and insect attacks. The Company's attention is largely directed for themselves when our logged over areas are inspected. Foresters, and others who have looked over the work, express themselves as well pleased with progress up to the present time.

8—Public Aid Depended Upon 1—It must be remembered however that public approval and cooperation are essential to any large or small reforestation project. Without protection against fire no project can succeed, and without public aid and cooperation a project is rarely successful. There is need too for public aid in combating disease and insect attacks and last but not

TWO MEN SHOT IN L. A. OFFICE

(Continued From Page One)

thought he knew the reason for his coming.

"I think the fellow came too soon," Chief Steckel said. "He wasn't expected for a while. But Crawford and his companion locked the door of the third room, spread out books and papers and had one or two drinks."

Spencer, who had left the office of his monthly magazine, ostensibly to consult with Crawford concerning a projected article exposing a gambling ring, arrived between 2:30 and 4 o'clock.

Miss Fisher detained him while she announced his arrival to Crawford. The latter appeared and took Spencer into the rear office. For 15 minutes there was no sound. Then Spencer's wife telephoned and he assured her that he would be home "pretty soon."

As Spencer returned to the conference room he took up the thread of the conversation. A chair scraped back and a flat pounded on the table.

"Then came the shots," explained Miss Fisher to detectives. "The first was dull, muffled, like a thump. But the second was louder, clearer."

The killer dashed out of the stuffy little room, dashed out a side door, reached the end of the covered porch and jumped down the steps. Behind him, reeling, came Spencer. Down the side of his white suit, ran a stream of blood. He ran bare-headed, stumbled off the side porch and lurched toward the high grey walls of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 50 feet away.

There in the shadow of the church, the wounded man paused, undecided as to the route his assailant had taken.

"Where did that go?" he muttered, fell to the pavement and died.

Crawford was in his office, half least the cost of carrying reforesting areas must be made as easy as good public policy will permit. Oregon has shown her good faith in this direction and in several others.

It is with the full expectation that the public will cooperate with the land owner in making forest growing a possibility that the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company has entered on a program here aimed at a continuous operation.

TELLS OF EFFECT Toastmaster Hall called on Bruce Dennis, publisher of the Herald and News to give his views of reforestation as it affects the investments of business and professional men of Klamath Falls.

He responded by stating the program as had been observed Tuesday in the timber is convincing beyond a question of a doubt that a perpetual timber supply will be a resource of this city for many generations. He admonished everyone who had thought Klamath to be a saw mill town where men had to make their money and move on that such is not true, but that a permanent and lasting city is to continue to grow here with pine timber as the major resource.

Former Boxer Arrives; Seeks Real Hard Work

Jack Cullen, who states that he is the former 133-pound champion boxer of Indiana, arrived in Klamath Falls last night looking for work.

In the years of 1895 to 1898 he fought, then he joined the army during the Spanish American war. During the winter months he works as an artist's model and in the summer seeks outdoor work of any kind to keep in good physical trim.

Elks Initiate Class Tonight, To Enjoy Feed

Klamath lodge No. 1247, B. P. O. E. will initiate a class of candidates this evening at the regular meeting at the Elks temple. It will be the finest initiation ceremony put on by the recently installed officers.

Following the business meeting and initiation a feed will be enjoyed by the members of the lodge and the new members.

Golden Rule To Give Away Shetland Pony

In the Klamath News today the Golden Rule store announces a unique gift contest in which a Shetland pony will be given away as the first award in the event to be staged at the Golden Rule Friday, June 26, at 3 p. m. "Attaboey" is the name of the pony to be given away at that time. He is sorrel in color, with a white mane and tail. He is gentle, likes to be ridden, and is a real kiddie pony. He is now at the Klamath county fair grounds stables. Seven other handsome awards will be made at that time. The contest is open to all boys and girls and rules may be learned at the Golden Rule store.

Ed Vanleece, owner of the Golden Rule, invites all boys and girls to take part in the event and to visit the store and learn terms of the contest.

A marriage license was issued late Tuesday at the office of the county clerk to Arthur L. Sanders, 22, Forest Protective association employe, Pelican City, and Letha Leigh Hatfield, 17, laundry worker, Klamath Falls.

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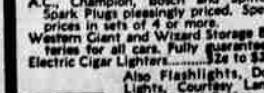
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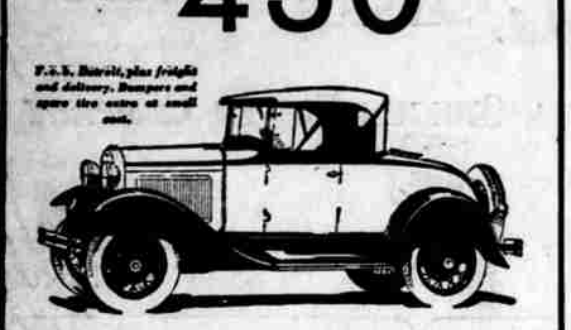
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