

# KLAMATH REPUBLICAN THE NEW

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON.  
TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday, November 2, 1905.

Let everyone attend the Irrigation meeting Saturday.

Agitation of a sewerage system for the town has begun. Parties are advocating bonding the city for this purpose.

The town council will now be called upon to enforce the fast driving ordinance since the rocks have been cleaned from the streets.

Are you a member of the Chamber of Commerce? It is a good time to join. They are doing something all the time. Get in line and help along the good work.

The flour mills in Klamath county are compelled to run night and day to supply the big demand. Klamath county flour is a world beater. Martin Bros. made one shipment of twenty tons to Fort Klamath Monday on the Steamer Winema.

The entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will go to Keno on the steamer Klamath Friday to meet Governor Chamberlain. All the members of the Chamber are invited to go along. This visit of the Governor will be a great advertisement for Klamath county and we should give him a hearty welcome.

The land fraud trials seem to follow the Fairs. Now that the Portland exhibition has closed and the Lewiston Fair opened, the Idaho land frauds are receiving attention. It is expected that many indictments will be found against prominent people in the state including Senator Heyburn, and that trials will be commenced in the spring.

At last week's meeting of the local lodge of A. O. U. W., a report was read by the Financier which showed the amount of policies paid to the families of deceased members during the 19 years since the organization of the local lodge. During that time benefits to the amount of \$23,000 has been paid at a cost to the parties carrying the policies of less than \$2,000. This is a record that probably no other lodge or insurance company can equal.

Portland business men have got the excursion craze. They have just returned from Lewiston, Idaho, and now they are arranging another trip for the middle of next month. This time Ashland, the Granite City of Southern Oregon, is the objective point. Stops will be made at all the towns along the line of the Southern Pacific. If they would only wait until next year, or later, they might come to Klamath Falls over the new railroad from Eugene.

Who is to be the man to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Ward? The town Council will elect a successor at their meeting next Monday night. They have full authority to elect whoever they will, but it has been their policy to follow the wishes of the people. The third ward is without representation and what is the matter of their getting in and putting up a candidate. The right man from the third ward would stand a better chance of being elected than a man from any other portion of the town. If the new councilman should not be selected from this ward it will be the fault of residents living there.

Many of the first signers of the petition for the cleaning of the streets and the removal of obstructions on the sidewalks, were found to be the worst offenders in this respect. They wanted their neighbors to clean up but did not want to be compelled to do so themselves. They were notified that they would have to take their medicine, and though reluctantly they have complied with the new order and our Main street now presents a very neat appearance. As soon as these people get used to it they will find that it is just as easy to keep their wagons and boxes in the proper place as on the sidewalks and in the streets. They will also find it to be a paying proposition as a neat and clean appearing store will always draw business.

The coming years will see one of the greatest eras of railroad building throughout the United States in the history of the world, and it is now beyond doubt that Klamath county will receive her share. Medford papers have been publishing a story to the effect that the town of Ashland was to be wiped off the face of the railroad map by a change in the route of the Southern Pacific, and Ashland has been contradicting the story in all seriousness. Now comes the report that both the towns of Medford and Ashland are liable to be side tracked by the new line of railroad from Eugene to Weed by way of Klamath Falls. We never heard it stated that the local trade in the Rogue River valley was not a paying proposition for the Southern Pacific and we can feel sure that the trade will increase rather than diminish in the coming years. The fact of the case is, however, that Klamath county is going to have a railroad. The railroad officials recognize the immense development of this section of Oregon and the necessity for transportation facilities, and will not be long in supplying that need. Railroads are always looking for new business and no fear need be entertained that they will overlook such a paying proposition as the constantly increasing trade of Interior Oregon.

## SCHOOL

Young Theodore Roosevelt has this fall entered Harvard, the college of his father. While his attainment will depend of course on himself, he will, nevertheless, find his pathway considerably smoother than that of the average boy of the class of '09. This for two reasons, first, because he is a son of an old Harvard man, and the President, and second, because he is a Grotton boy, which means a lot to a freshman, for Grotton is one of the distinguished Harvard preparatory schools and its graduates always step into the very heart of things at Cambridge.

Grotton town begins its training with the extremely young mind. Not the least interesting of its educational work and which is destined perhaps to produce greater effects upon modern educational systems than even the famous Grotton "prep" school, are the Grotton school gardens. These have already gained some fame and their results are enthusiastically spoken of.

**Greek and Indian Corn.**  
Mind development and mind training may be accomplished as well by means of the study of farm crops as of the dead languages. The study of Greek, says Professor Bailey of Cornell, is a no more proper means of education than is the study of Indian corn—the mind may be developed by means of either one—and classics and calculus are no more educational than are machines and potatoes.

The school garden work at Grotton begins with the simple things which naturally interest a childish mind, and the first thing they know the youngsters are learning while they think they are playing. Then in the next step the interest in the work takes hold of them and they begin to get a pride and proprietorship in doing things and accomplishing results which grow upon themselves. The wonder of the creative idea gets hold of the children. They plant a seed in the spring. It comes up, begins to grow, enlarges rapidly, and before they have time to get tired, it is ripe and ready to harvest and eat. They have made it. It is the product of their work.

If it is a wonderful thing to the mature mind that man can bend the forces of nature to his intelligent will and plant and reap, that out of the same ground will spring a dozen different crops, all useful and beautiful, how much more amazing must it be to the youthful, growing mind.

**The Sowing and the Harvest.**  
And this idea of the plant and the harvest, of in reality making the things which are good to eat, which will satisfy hunger and sustain life, is embodied strongly in the human breast. It needs only to be intelligently awakened and fostered, and the great success of school garden work all over the country shows the tremendous importance of this kind of education.

To men who have never watched anything grow, have never assisted in their production, it may never in all their existence have occurred that life is sustained from the soil, and that every man can provide his own sustenance from the ground.

At Grotton the average size of the child's garden is 10x40 feet. The Village Improvement Society furnishes the tools and pays the salary of a director. All other supplies are furnished, most of the seed from the Department of Agriculture at Washington; all that is expected of the children is to work the garden. The director tells how and when to plant and provides a good rotation of crops. Turnips, carrots, cabbages are planted after radishes, lettuce and peas are done.

**Enough to Supply the Families.**  
The children have enough in their gardens to supply their families with vegetables and to sell some, if not keep some for winter.

Many of the Grotton gardens, have been perfect all the season, the best gardens receiving prizes each September.

There is nothing like a garden, says the director. Every normal child loves it. Back to nature is the tendency of the times, according to Professor Bailey again. We must come into contact with actual things, not with museums and collections.

The ideal museum is the out-of-doors itself, and the most workable museum or laboratory of any dimensions is the school garden. The time is coming—has come with some schools—when such a laboratory will become as much a part of a good school equipment as blackboards and charts. The practical school garden is a coming institution.

## FROM EXCHANGES.

(Medford Oregonian)  
S. J. Bousson and his family have become residents of Klamath county. Lewis Pankey, who has been in this valley several weeks, looking

after his father's estate, returned to Klamath county this week.

W. F. Reed, a prominent citizen of Klamath county, who is engaged in business at Bly, and his wife are the guests of A. W. Walker of the Nash Livery Stable.

Miss Alvera Straw, who resided in Medford prior to her departure for Salem, was on the southbound train Tuesday, enroute to Klamath Falls. She will tarry at Yreka a short time.

R. F. Clark was up from Phoenix Saturday, where he has located temporarily. He was engaged in merchandising at White Lake City, Klamath county, and may begin business at some point in the valley soon.

## ABOUT COMPRESSED TEA.

**Much Used by Russian Officers in Manchuria—How It is Prepared.**

"Compressed tea is common enough in Siberia, but so far as I know," says a writer, "an unknown commodity in this country. It is an ordinary black tea, which is very widely used by the Burials of the Transbaikian region, by whom the herb thus prepared is drunk, flavored with salt and sour cream. Sugar would be preferred, of course, but it is either unobtainable or too high-priced, costing, as it does, from 75 cents to one dollar a pound. The compressed tea used by the Russian officers in Manchuria is rendered hard by superb modern machinery. Such has been the pressure employed that the formerly soft and yielding leaves assume the appearance of a hard tile, which can with difficulty be cut with a knife. As a general rule, a mallet or hammer is used to break off a piece, very much as if the tablet were of stone.

Suching tea is used to make the official compressed tea. It needs no cream because nature has given it a slightly creamy taste, and also one that is feebly astringent, so that it requires less sugar than other teas. In flavor this compressed tea cannot be compared with the natural herb. It is much flatter in taste, but possesses the same stimulating properties. A piece the size of a thimble is sufficient for a large, strong cup. No teapot is necessary. Scalding water is poured on the nugget in the cup, and in a few minutes the tea is ready.

"No cementing agent whatever is used in compressing high-grade teas—not even sugared water nor artificial heat. A tablet thus compressed may be exposed to soaking rains with little danger of injury. As a general rule, however, compressed tea is kept in worsted bags. The official Russian compressed tea is not obtainable in Europe outside of Russia."

## SEATS CHEAP AND HIGH.

**Elderly Couple Were Going Up the Fire Escape, But Were Called Down.**

Occasionally they develop a sense of humor, even in Canada, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The manager of the opera house in Ottawa, to the northward, was in his office busy with the sale of seats for the evening performance when a policeman called him out on the sidewalk and, pointing to the fire-escape on the front of the building, asked him to explain the sight that met his astonished gaze. An elderly couple were laboriously mounting the slender ladder leading to the roof, the old man spurring his aged helpmeet to mount a few steps further with the words: "We'll soon be there, mother, an' you'll ferget all about the climb when you're looking at the show."

"Hello!" shouted the manager, attracting their attention; "what do you want up there?"

"We got gallery seats," shouted back the old man, "an' we're getting there, though it seems to me it's a pretty hard climb for the old lady. Wish't I'd paid more an' got low down seats."

The manager then shouted that the entrance was below, and the way they had chosen was the fire-escape. The old people began a troublesome descent, assisted by the policeman, who had gone to their aid.

"An' that's what comes of your measly stinkiness," snapped the old lady to her spouse, as she wearily backed down the last step of the ladder.

## NOVEL GARDENING WAYS.

**How Cucumbers May Be Successfully Grown from a Barrel—Another Plan.**

Secure an ordinary barrel and bore a series of good sized holes a few inches apart close to the bottom. Place it in the center of the spot chosen for your cucumber bed, and fill half full of stable dressing, mixed with hay, straw or leaves and a little dirt.

Plant cucumber seeds in a circle around the barrel about 18 inches away from it. Attach strings to stakes in the ground just inside this circle of seeds, and to the top of the barrel, as the cut shows. When the cucumber vines begin to grow, train them up the strings. Every day pour a pail of water into the barrel to force the cucumbers.

Another excellent plan, as outlined by the Farm and Home, is to dig a trench about four feet or longer and two feet wide. Make it about one foot deep and fill half full of stable dressing mixed with a few inches of dirt on top and at frequent intervals during the summer pour water into the trench. Drive stakes into the ground near a little earth. Put corner near the trench and nail narrow strips of board to top of stakes at each end, and lay two or three narrow boards across them. This will make a trellis or framework for the vines to run on. Plant the seeds along the sides of the trench, and when the vines begin to grow train them over the trellis, and you will find it a very easy matter to pick the cucumbers.

## YANKEE INVENTIVENESS.

**Massachusetts Man Knew How to Extinguish a Taper That Was Inextinguishable.**

In a little Massachusetts town lives a man who for two causes enjoys a deathless local fame, says Lippincott's Magazine. For one thing, he is the only native of the place who has been to Europe; and he, moreover, performed while there the ensuing feat, which the neighbors still recount with breathless admiration:

While in Rome the New Englander was shown a certain shrine before which burned a solitary taper.

"That taper," explained the guide in machine-built English—"that taper he has burned before this shrine 700 years. He is a miraculous taper. Never has he been extinguished. For seven long centuries that taper has miraculously burn before one shrine, and not once has been—what you call—put out."

The Yankee viewed the miracle candle in silence for a full minute. Then, leaning slowly forward, he extinguished the flame with a mighty "puff."

Turning with a triumphant chuckle to the scandalized and speechless guide, he announced, calmly: "Wa! it's aout now!"

## FACTS AND FIGURES.

Australia's exports of wool to the United States have doubled within a year.

The total number of passengers carried by electric lines each year in the United States is 5,836,000,000.

The recent birth rate for St. George's-in-the-East, London, the headquarters of the alien invasion, is at the rate of 60.8 per 1,000. This is the highest birth rate ever recorded in England.

In spite of the many jokes that are made at the expense of the Georgia peach crop, that state produced more peaches than any of the eastern states. It is said that there are over 7,000,000 trees that bear peaches in the state.

Sealskins to the number of 3,128 were shipped from Alaska last season. An industry pursued incidentally with that of sealing on the Pribiloff islands is that of raising the blue fox for its pelt. These animals, under the system in use, are fed and cared for as if domesticated.

It is said that the biggest shell ever made was turned out by the Krupp people at Essen, Germany. It was made for Russia, and weighed 2,600 pounds. The gun which is large enough to use this shell is mounted on the fortifications at Cronstadt, and has a range of 12 miles. Each time that it is fired it costs the czar \$1,500.

In the last nine years 51,000 motors have been registered in England. Of these 3,500 have been used for commercial purposes. The motor-wagon users have formed an association and it has issued a circular in which it is urged that commercial automobilism, if general, would reduce the cost of keeping up the roads and streets, lessen the blocking of the streets by congested traffic and make them less dangerous to pedestrians.

The 3,533 firms of brewers in the United Kingdom last year brewed 36,054,657 barrels of beer, and upon this they paid \$13,552,833 in duty to a national exchequer. According to a parliamentary return there is only one firm of brewers which has an annual output of over 2,000,000 barrels. This firm alone used 6,293,963 pounds of hops and 4,359,718 bushels of malt, while its payment in duty amounted to \$932,614 1 shilling and 6 pence.

## All Wool.

Irate Customer—See here! That suit of clothes I bought of you yesterday is full of moth-holes.

Dealer—Dat is all reeht, mme frient. Moths neffer eat cotton, an' ven ladies an' shentlemen see dose holes dey know you veers only high-priced, all-wool goods.—Smith's Weekly.

## Hereditary.

He—Yes, but you should have seen the ones my great-grandmother used to bake!

She—Why, what on earth can you know—

He—I've heard my grandfather speak to my grandmother about them.—Judge.

## And Her Friends Loved Her.

Careful Mother (on return of little girl from party)—I hope you didn't ask for anything, dear.

Dear—Oh, no, ma—

Careful Mother (interrupting)—Mother's darling!

Dear (continuing)—I helped myself.

—Aily Sloper.

## A Good Judge.

Sandy McPherson had been asked his opinion of Irishmen, and he replied: "Eh, mon, the Irish chieftains are a' richt; the only thing that I ha' to complain aboot w' them is the deficiency they seem to ha' in speakin' English. Eh, mon, but their accent is simply awful!"—Aily Sloper.

## Misunderstood.

Uncle Hiram—Matilda, what did that young man say he was going to send you for a birthday present?

Matilda—Some "quotations from Bacon."

Uncle Hiram—Gosh! He must be interested in the pork market.—Chicago News.

## Chose the Long Route.

Young Man (with young woman on his arm, to passer-by)—Can you tell me the way to Jubilee street?

Young woman (interposing quickly)—And please, sir, will you tell us the longest way round, because we are in no hurry?—Tit-Bits.

## The Probable Kind.

"What kind of sail are you going to use on your yacht next year?" asked the enthusiast.

"Sheriff's, I guess," replied the owner, who had just looked over the steward's accounts.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## They Caught Beak.

Mrs. Grumbleton—I do pity those poor policemen who have to be about in all weathers. It's a wonder they don't catch their death of cold.

Mr. Grumbleton—They never catch anything. Don't move fast enough.

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