

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

E. J. MURRAY, Editor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON.

TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday, July 12 1906.

THE HERMANN TRIAL

Congressman Binger Hermann has cut loose from his associates in the land frauds games. He wanted to be tried alone on the indictments returned in Oregon involving him with others, and this he has accomplished by the stipulation that he is not to be brought to trial here until the Washington, D. C. case has been tried. Trial on the latter indictment cannot be had before December 1, and by that time the cases of Hermann's fellow-conspirators will have been disposed of in Oregon. As a result Hermann will not be tried here until the spring term of the district court, and he will face justice alone. This pleases him because he thinks a joint trial would lessen his chance of beating the indictment.

The stipulation referred to was obtained by Hermann's attorneys through a statement made in open court in Washington last month that they had heard that Frances J. Heney, assistant attorney-general and special prosecutor, would bring issues involved in the Washington letter pressbook case into the Oregon case and would therefore impose hardship upon the United States attorney of the District of Columbia by taking all his witnesses across the continent. Hermann's attorneys offered to agree to a continuance provided Heney would stipulate that the Washington case should be tried before the Oregon case.

THE EDITOR.

A twelve-year-old boy in one of the country schools recently read an essay "The Newspaper." The latter day youthful Solomon treats the subject thusly: "Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The men look over the paper to see if their names are in it, and women use it to put on shelves and such. I don't know when newspapers came into the world. I don't think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven; guess the editor is the missing link them fellers talk about. The first editor I ever heard of was the one that wrote up the flood. He has been here ever since. Some editors belong to the church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise hell in their neighborhood and all of them are liars, all that I know, and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead

one. Sometimes the paper dies, then the people feels glad, but someone starts it up again. Editors never went to school because they never got licked. Our paper is a mighty poor one, but we take it so ma can put it on the pantry shelves. Our editor don't amount to much, but pa says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. He wears no underclothes in winter; wears no socks and has a wife to support him. Pa hasn't paid his subscription in five years and don't intend to."—Eureka Blade.

Large and Small Cows.

Professor Haecker of the Minnesota dairy station calls attention to the fact that many persons do not properly estimate the comparative value of small cows giving a moderate flow of milk rich in butter fat, says the Indiana Farmer. In entering the dairy barn of the Minnesota State farm, there are in the first row two cows standing side by side. One weighs 1,300 and the other 875 pounds. Invariably when visitors enter, favorable comments are made on the fine, large cow with the big udder, and on only one occasion has the small cow been pointed out as an ideal dairy animal, and that was by a prominent producer from New England.

The large cow is the deepest milker in the herd while the small cow never gives a large mess even when fresh. The large cow invariably decreases rapidly in her flow, while the small one is a persistent milker, generally giving as much in the spring as when she went into winter quarters. The large cow, during the past three years has averaged 295 pounds of butter per year, while the small one gave 341 pounds.

EXCHANGES

[Medford Mail]

Charles Horton, a prominent stock raiser of Klamath county, was in Medford this week, on business.

G. B. Wild, who formerly resided near Phoenix, but who has been in Los Angeles for sometime past, was in Medford this week, visiting old-time friends. He expects to go to Klamath Falls—and may reside there.

Chas. and Frank Morine left this week for Klamath county, where they will put up hay.

[Merrill Record]

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanks were here last week from the Falls visiting Steve

Roberts & Hanks

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CALL ON RICE AT THE LODGE

Small tracts of well located tule marsh lands offered for one week at \$20 per acre. Abel Ady.

Have you seen some of those Natty blue and Grey suits the K. K. K. store is turning out.

Stukel and family. Mr. Hanks has sold his place near the Falls and purchased a ranch in Douglas county where they expect to go in a short time.

Panthers are reported to be killing calves in the Paul Hollow country. Chas. Pickett lost several head and while out one day his dog run a young panther up a tree. Later the old one was seen but so far has not been captured.

The Pacific Monthly For July.

The Pacific Monthly for July is, if possible, an improvement over the June number. It is characterized by the same qualities which made it such a conspicuous success, and which has done so much to bring The Pacific Monthly into great prominence throughout the entire country. The July number contains four articles on the earthquake in California, written by Brigadier-General Funston, Doctor David Starr Jordan, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and W. W. Campbell, head of the Lick Observatory. It contains a frontpiece in four colors and eight pages in two colors devoted to beautiful scenery in Oregon, Washington and California. One of the notable articles in this number is that written by Mr. James S. Metcalfe, editor of Life. It takes up Mr. Metcalfe's courageous fight for honest dramatic criticism, and is beautifully illustrated with views of the recent dramatic season in New York City.



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PILOT.

On the Melhase place eight miles south of Klamath Falls will be in service every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for the next three months. Mares will be pastured. No liability for damages. Charges \$10 for season.

T. F. & J. L. Short



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Here is the way:

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