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OBJECT TO ANNEXATION

Protest Filed by Residents of Adjoining Additions

One of the most important matters to come before the council at the regular meeting was the consideration of the extension of the corporate limits of the city. The council examined the petition that will be circulated among the voters of the city asking for an election on this question, and at the request of Mayor Stilts made an examination of the map showing the proposed boundaries of the greater Klamath Fails. The petitions that have been prepared will be circulated in the next two weeks so that at the next regular meeting the council will be in a position to take some action in ordering a special election. It is known that all of the council men, and also the Mayor, are in favor of enlarging the ordered that warrants be drawn for corporate limits of the city. It was the wish of the body that the petitions be circulated so that the question will be submitted to the people at an early date.

Following the consideration of the petition in question and the map showing the proposed boundaries, lady's many friends. Prof. J. G. Wight, on behalf of a number of the property owners who past engaged in driving the Merrillreside in the additions adjoining the Klamath Falls stage, has been apcity, presented the following: To the Honorable Common Council,

of the City of Klamath Falls.

that an extension of the city limits is under consideration.

We, the undersigned voters and taxpayers, residing in the territory proposed for annexation, respectfully represent that we do not consider it to our interest to be taken into the man, Mr. Irving, believes that prices City Corporation at this time, and we for wool will be 16 and 17c. think even the expense of an election upon the question unnecessary and should not be called, we shall vote midst of the fertile lands of Lost against annexation.

Respectfully, H. J. Lockwood, J. G. Wight, J. A. Steven Woznick, A. G. Waldron, S. Merrill needs no boom, has no boom, A. Flack, E. E. Byers, Wm. Sargeant, and wants no boom. C. E. Hadley, J. H. Angrove R. D.

Hall, B. Southwell, Wm. A. Wright, to clear out the channel to the Adams John Ellis, W. E. Faught, C. F. Beck. The council took no action on the petition presented, but ordered it This will allow of more water being

the matter it was very evident that the mayor and the council will ex- | 8 tend the limits of the city if they can, and it is also evident that a number of the residents will oppose the extension from start to finish.

matter, Councilman Ankeny intro- found and opened up an old tunnel duced a poll tax ordinance, providing that had been driven into a hill west for the collection of an annual tax of of the lake. Common report ha it \$3 from every male inhabitant in that the tunnel was made way back the city between the age of 21 and in the '50s by a couple of miners 50 years, the money so collected to The miners were killed by the Inbe used for street and sewerage pur- dians, who took what gold they had poses. The ordinance further provides that the tax for the year 1968 The boys are rather reticent as to good. shall become due on September 1st what they found in the tunnel, but of this year, and that it shall be the admit having filed claims on same. duty of the city marshal to collect the same. After some consideration the ordinance was passed to second reading by title only.

avenue in the vicinity of where C.B. ath Clendenning is putting up his new

livery stable appeared before the mit, but he had seen most of the

that vicinity. After considering the matter the council instructed the city marshal to serve notice on Mr. Clendenning to stop work on the building until after the next meeting of the

Requests from the saloon men of fees be refunded placed the council in a position where they were forced to jump, but no matter which way they were sure of lighting hard, and causing a reaction, but after some consideration, both serious and otherwise, on rection of Hanks it was the amount due on unexpired li-

MERRILL RECORD ITEMS.

Mrs. N. S. Merrill is very much im proved we learn as we go to press This will be welcome news to the

D. F. Hitchcock, for some time pointed deputy game and forestry warden with headquarters at Lakeview, and will leave for that place the first of next week having made his

It having come to our knowledge last trip as stage driver to this place. W. P. Whitney returned Tuesday night from a visit to the Whitney sheep ranch. He took with him a representative of the Century Mercantile Company, of Berkeley, Cal. commission merchants. This gentle

And Merrill, the beautiful little city so attractively located in the river and Tule lake valleys, cannot help but prosper and grow stronger and more vigorous as the surround-Godfrey, J. W. Stout, Frank Lavenik, Ing territory increases in wealth

The government dredger under Wagner, W. E. Hayden, A. Logan, charge of Chief Engineer Myers was N. Marchand, A. J. Kubes, F. H. due to arrive at Whitelake yesterday canal, which has become badly filled with mud and debris of all kinds. turned into the canal, to supply While little discussion was had on better irrigation for the farms located in the lower part of the valley. ring assurance of a fine second crop

Walter Bray, Geo. Bray, Wm. Bray and Jesse High have returned from Medicine Lake where they have been Immediately upon disposal of this prospecting. They report that they as well as horses and other effects.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to those who rendered assist-Briar & Anderson were given a lance in the sickness and death of my permit to build a barn in Canal addi- husband, and more particularly to tion. Parties residing on Klamath thank the good people of Fort Klam-

Mrs. Fred Biehn.

Death of Fred Bienn.

It was a shock to the relatives and Whitlock undertaking parlors.

Fred Biehn grew to manhood in survive him.

The funeral was held Saturday af- ties building along the street. ternoon at 4 o'clock.

DAIRY

Haying is in full blast at the Shook ranch and the crop is good.

Dairy school closed Friday. ntertainment was well attended, inluding many from the surrounding districts. Mr. Hail deserves much credit for what he has done here in | cil was not favorable to the granting

Mrs. J. Horton was purchasing supplies for the hay camp on the Reservation this week.

Mr. and Mrs B. M. Hall spent Sun day evening with John Shook and

Sunday was too hot to try to tell the truth about it.

passed this way Sunday going to the make a thorough investigation as to indication that the Harriman party crops to grow. Horton ranch, and that gives us what authority the council had in the will be here by that time, hope that the cash will soon come matter. Action on the request for

Crops are growing and the prospect, while not the best ever, is im-

Dairy is on the map, and will give Taft and Sherman a big vote, although they won't need it.

The Bonanza creamery has four see them rushing in to overtake John | der of sale has been issued at the in- cared for the remains. Shook makes one think this a lively

Mr. Cutter left these parts lication. last October and has not been heard from by his father until recently he acres of the Ady swamp lands, exreceived the above information. Miss Zelma Sedge is making pre-

parations to start for California to enter high school at Melrose. She will make her home with her aunt for the 29th of this month. at Elmhurst. School begins there on

KENO NEWS.

Having has commenced. The grass is very light, but spring grain is

Finley Padgett is in Keno on bus-

Sam Pool has gone to Pokegama get a loggging job. Rev. Bingham preached at the

choolhouse last Sunday. R. W. Towers will soon be through

Mrs. Madison has closed her hotel. his is the first time in the history Keno that it is without a hotel. Thos. Grubb went to the Falls

The people of Keno get mail once a great while from the South Why this mail should be delayed all

enday on business.

Request for Permit Held Up Oregon Eastern to be Main Line SURVEY OF THE SOIL

The request of L. Jacobs for a pergrew worse. He brought the remains by all of the property owners along the city that the unexpired license to this city and they are now at the Main street and an effort was made distance from Eugene to Weed, Cal- field and will likely remain until the to get Mr. Jacobs to buy six feet in fornia, by the new road will be but snow flies at least the rear of his lot so that he would one mile and two hundred feet greathis city and leaves a large circle of have room for his building, which he er than that between the two points regarding the scope or use of special live or attractive. Some, no doubt riends to mourn his death. He was says will be 44x46. There was strong via the present route, while the new soll investigations. 28 years of age and about four years talk of an injunction suit if he be- road will eliminate the Siskiyou learning, however, that various kinds net returns on a speculative venture.

> This same question came up when Mr. Jacobs asked the council for a building permit. In reply to the

It was quite evident that the couna bad precedent to establish.

next meeting.

stance of C. F. Stone, representing | C. N. Myers writes that he is hav-

The attachment covers about 4000 cepting only the government experimental farm and the rights of way for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Evan Reames entertained with Conger avenue Thursday afternoon. The rooms were attractively arranged with flowers, the place cards were mother. Delicious refreshments were served and the first prize was awarded to Mrs. E. J. Murray and the asc ond to Mrs. Oliver Gates.

who has been visiting with her son Leslie for the past few weeks, left

and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tower, of ishing up some of the work. Keno, started today on a trip to Crater Lake and other resorts in the north end of the county.

pain would be a nulsance in that Triends in this city when it was mit to erect a three-story brick on tention of Harriman to make the Orpart of the city. Mr. Clendenning learned Friday that Fred Biehn the corner of Third and Main streets egon Eastern the main line of his Or- Work Now Being Done by had not been granted a building per- had died at Fort Klamath. He and confronted the mayor and the counhis family had gone there to cele- cil with another problem that is rath- denced by the fact that the roadbed councilmen and had received their brate the Fourth and to enjoy a er difficult of solution. It is well re- now, being constructed between Weed permission to go ahead with the camping trip. About a week ago he membered by the people of this city California, and Klamath Falls, Ore- are materially fortunate in getting selection of lands for special crops; ouilding if there was no objection on was taken ill with inflammation of the that last year Mr. Jacobs began the gon, is one of the most substantial United States Agricultural Departthe part of the property owners in bowels, but his case was not consid- foundation for a building on this site, ever built on the coast. Not only ered serious. The end came Thurs- and placed the same out to the prop- this, but a seventy-car passing track day night and the relatives in this erty line, which would leave a side- iss being put in every eight miles, an city were at once notified by tele- walk only six feet in width and innovation in Western railroad conphone. Postmaster Emmitt had been place his building out into the street struction which tends to show that called there during the afternoon six feet further than the post office it is expected to handle a great volwhen the condition of the deceased block. Strong objection was made ume of traffic over the new road.

Emmitt, and she and one young child without allowing the six feet for side- sive to the company, especially in walk as was done by all other par- handling its heavy freight trains .--Eugene Guard.

Good Building Sand.

Roy Tyler, the Southern Pacific

back to the pockets of the Klamath the permit was postponed until the agent at Dorris, died Monday from the effects of being overheated. Dr. Hamilton, of this city, was summon-Mabel T. Cluness, of Alameda, Cal., ed, but did not arrive there until too assignee of the interests of Everding late to give any assistance. De-& Farrell, a corporation of Portland, ceased was a native of Ohio, and his Ore., has secured judgment against remains will be sent to San Francisco Abel Ady, the Klamath Swamp king. to be cremated and then the ashes in the sum of \$23,957.10, and the ex- will be sent to his home. Underustomers from this locality and to ecution of the judgment and the or- taker E. Whitlock was called and

county for opportunity. that if the people of this county would get in and go to the trouble they do down there that Klamath would be far ahead of that section. Observation. further that Oregon wheat is selling The sale of the lands is advertised for the 29th of this month.

here for 2 cents per pound and bacon at 25 cents. He advises the peofor the 29th of this month.

seven tables at 500 at her home on they have been for the past two les the observation principle is espehand painted in different designs, the to visit with relatives, returning here whom the details are assigned. The work of Mrs. Frank Jennings, who about the first of the month when soil experts who do survey work such spending the summer with her Mr. Chastain will enter upon his du- as is being carried on in our midst Saturday in compliment to her which he is interested.

Mrs. Jas. Rogers, of Oakland, Cal., of the county. Zim has been doing ple. plumbing in that section for several Value of a Soil Survey. months, having had a large contract | Taken as a whole a soil investiga- eral of the late Fred Biehn. Mr Arin the morning for Roseburg, where on the Klamath Agency buildings, tion here should primarily help to ant says most of the snow has gone she will visit for a short time before For the past few weeks he has been establish the worth of our soils for off and teams are now being driven doing residence plumbing at Fort crop production; should help to to the rim of the lake. Harry Boudinot and his father and Klamath. R. T. Baldwin will be at nother, who are here from lowa, Fort Klamath a few days longer fin-

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Henry L. Aldridge, Miss Marie McMillan and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert Pierce entertained the Summer club at the latter's home on Conger avenue. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at 500 and Mrs. Lewis Gerber was the prize winner on this occasion.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oliver B. Gates enteratined with three tables at bridge at her home on Ewauna Heights. The house was pretthy decorated with roses and sweet peas, and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Clarence Underwood was awarded the prize.

Mrs. C. C. Cofer and Mrs. Leslie Rogers left this morning for Medford and Jacksonville, where they will visit with relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Geo. O. Brandenburg, Ralph T. Boyd and C. H. Underwood have returned from a few days outing at Spring creek

Mrs. L. C. Sisemore arrived on the boat Tuesday and left Wednesday for her home at Fort Klamath. Mrs. A. S. Wasson and son left on Wednesday for Sionx City, Iowa, to

make their home there. Mrs. C. E. Wright returned Tuesday from Asshland where she attended Chautauqua.

C. S. Currin, of the Star Drug store, has returned from a week's outing at Odessa.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stiles of Swan

the Covernment

The people of the Klamath Besin ment to take up the matter of soil land values based on proper interprestudies in this locality.

The Bureau of Solls a few day since assigned one field party into give us a basis for comparison bethis section to study and prepare tween this section of the country and maps describing the various soils of others similarly situated in matters the Klamath valleys. This party is of soil and natural environment, in Raliroad men inform us that the st present actively at work in the cluding, of course, climate.

ago was married to Miss Charmion gan the erection of the building mountain grades that are very expen- or types of soil are adapted to special or must help the movement and diskinds of crops and require also spe- posal of second class holdings. We cial cultivation. In a general sense are too often inclined to desire color we have all known the differences be- in the results, or look for a boom tween soils of widely different types. prospectus in a scientific public docuas for example, sands compared to ment. These things are not to be In excavating for the reservoir in swamp mucks, though this same prin- expected or looked for in a soil exquestion if he proposed to stay on the Hot Springs addition at a depth ciple of adaptation we are learning amination. This work must be conthe line established by custom, he of about ten feet a layer of good can be applied to types of soil which servative above all else and must restated that he needed the six feet, building sand was found. Mr. Gates to the layman appear much alike in act to the betterment of the agricuibut he was willing to move back the had the sand piled up near the exca- texture and other general physical ture of the district, either by pointevening entertainment was a decided six feet if the city would reimburse vation and will utilize it in building properties. The various types of soil ing out undesirable conditions or success as has been the school. The him for what he would be out to the reservoir. It is of better quality we find are specially adapted to cerpurchase six feet in the rear of his than most of the sand found in this tain kinds of crops, and while no which to the present have not been close lines can be drawn there never- taken into account. theiess is sufficient in the subject to C. T. Day, the chief electrician for interest the government in the mat-

of the permit if Mr. Jacobs refused the Southern Pacific, arrived in the ter of systematically studying soil to move back to the established line, city Tuesday to look after the tel- bodies, and, in pointing out striking and it was also evident that most of egraph line between Pelican Bay and soil features which bear an economithe councilmen are opposed to buy- the main line of the railroad. Mr. cal relation to agricultural growth tha Daggett, after an illness lasting ing the property for Mr. Jacobs. Day is spending the day going over and development. In a district com- through several months. Her condi-Those who expressed themselves on the line and will leave for his home paratively new such as ours, it is tion had been very low for a number he matter thought that it would be in San Francisco as soon as he com- likely that a rational study of soil of days and the end was not unexpletes his work. He, however, states conditions will be of material value pected. The matter was referred to the that he will be back here next Tues- to the farmer in matters relating to A good sized bunch of fat cattle Street committee with orders to day, which may be taken as a sure successful tillage and the kinds of nesota, having been born in that

Character of the work.

a general sense, practical. The soil been her home. She is survived by parties making the survey go into three children, Claude H., Mrs. Edith the field, and, by the use of field Rockwood and Junior F., all of tests, borings and careful observa- whom were with her when death tions, actually plat on base or field came. maps the various kinds or types of soils. The work when completed o'clock on Sunday morning at the produces finally a soil map of an en- house and will be in charge of Rev. tire district. On this map are shown Geo. T. Pratt, of the Presbyterian in colors the outline of each type of church. soil encountered. A study of this map in connection with field crops Mabel T. Cluness, and has been ing a fine time at Pacific Grove and and other conditions, such as climate Married-Irving Cutter and Lil- placed in the hands of Sheriff Barnes surraounding country, but with all drainage, aikali and the various delian Caulman, in the state of Wash- and he has issued the notice for pub- this he would not give Klamath termining !ufluences, enables finally timber land in Siski on count

discusses the various soils and their

almost every tine of work, profes-Geo. Chastain and family returned ual to observe correctly what comes amount to the taxable property of Sunday from Spring creek, where into his field of work. In soil stud- the county. weeks. They had a very enjoyable cially necessary and the value of time and caught lots of fish. They the work to any locality depends will leave for Bonanza in a few days very largely on the individual to ties in the Shive Bros. & Co. store in must be men of material experience and intelligence, otherwise the re- Hillsboro, who has been spending the Mr. and Mrs. Zim Baldwin return- sults of the work may be of much summer here. ed Friday night from the north end detriment to the welfare of the peo-

bring us into a better understanding of our soil problems; should, also, bring out some of the special values which may exist in certain types of soil not yet properly tried or in fact understood. The work also should help the prospective farmer in the should help to establish rational tation of crop possibilities and development; and should help finally to The tendency is always to make

capital of every feature which can Naturally everyone is not informed even remotely be heralded as exclus-We are fast may think that a soil survey must

Friday evening, at 4:25, at the occurred the death of Mrs. Rosa El-

Mrs. Daggett was a native of Min state June 30, 1857. She first came to Klamath Falls in 1893, and with The scope of the soil work is, in the exception of a few years this has

The funeral was held at 10

May Raise Assessments. Thomas B. Walker, the Minnesota

He states the preparation of a report which McCloud River Lumber compa wns 66.669 acres. Both of the panies have been ordered before the board of equalization to show why The secret of all advancement in their assessments should not be raised \$1 per acre. If the assessed valuation of the timber lands are increased it will add a considerable

> Mrs. E. R. Ramsby and grandhildren went to Merrill on Friday to spend a few days with relatives. Mrs. Oliver B. Gates entertains : number of young ladies at her home sister-in-law, Miss Helen Gates of

Superintendent and Mrs. F. W. Arant were in the city Saturday from Crater Lake park to attend the fun-

The Real Thing

BEGINNING with Saturday, July 11, I have decided to hold Saturdays as Bargain Days. Each and every Saturday thereafter, different goods will be put on sale at bargain prices, and it will be to your special benefit to keep your "eye peeled" and watch for future announcements.

As a Starter

On Saturday, July 11, there will be reductions on everything in the house (excepting contract goods) and it will pay anyone wanting things in the jewelry line to call.

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