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KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

E. J. MURRAY, Editor.

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

All communications submitted for publication in the columns of this paper will be inserted only over the name of the writer. No non de plume articles will be published.

GALE HAPPENINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd passed through Gale Monday on their way to Merrill to do some trading.

Mr. Wooden purchased a horse from George Offield. Mr. Wooden is a good judge of horses.

W. H. Hadley was hauling hay by Gale Tuesday.

J. E. Whitlatch sold a team of horses last week.

Nealie Johnson is quite sick with pneumonia fever. We all hope she will speedily recover.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitlatch Saturday evening, March 20th, and a very pleasant time was spent in playing the game until 11 p. m., after which a dainty luncheon was served, consisting of three kinds of cake, pies, nuts and coffee. It was decided to discontinue the meeting for a while. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Giacomini, Pauline, John and Mamie Giacomini, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs, Willie Hammond, Dannie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Anderson, Ella Calahan, Wm. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch, Will Whitlatch and wife, Jess, Charles, Marion, Neva and Iva Whitlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tolle entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening, March 20th, and a very pleasant time was spent in music and songs by Mrs. Ely and daughter, Given, and Mrs. Taylor, and after partaking of a delicious supper they departed for their homes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Gwendolin Ely, Della Gerking, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle and daughters, Gertrude, Audrey and May.

Chide Van Meter is grubbing sage brush for W. H. Hadley.

Jake and Charley Whitlatch were hauling hay through Gale Tuesday.

There was a sale of part of F. O. Pierce's things at the Pierce place Wednesday.

E. M. Hammond helped R. C. Anderson repair his corral Monday.

R. S. Wooden hauled a load of seed wheat from Charlie Anderson's ranch Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Anderson had the measles last week. As they were very slight she is able to do her work again.

Neva Whitlatch spent Wednesday night with Della Gerking.

Dannie Anderson broke out with the measles in school Thursday.

Rev. Johnston preached an able sermon to the people of Gale last Sunday.

The snow storm kept the people away from Sunday School Sunday.

John Ely and family moved to their new ranch eight miles west of Merrill Wednesday.

Frank Hedrick is hauling potatoes to Merrill. Frank is the potato king of Merrill.

Giacomini is the enterprising farmer of Merrill valley. He has turned the mountain stream that comes down Dodge's Hollow on his fine farm and is wetting it down in good shape.

Mrs. J. H. Hobbs purchased a fine Singer sewing machine the other day.

R. S. Wooden and wife spent part of the day in Merrill looking after business.

Mrs. Giacomini will give a musical entertainment at Gale in the near future.

Chas. Anderson passed through Gale with a drill and will commence seeding in his upper ranch.

Dica Howell was absent from school Friday.

Gale was well represented at church at Merrill Sunday night. Those in attendance were: Blanch

Robinson, Della Gerking, Leo Fodd, Vesta Todd and Horace Hickman. Horace Hickman, Howard O'Connor and Wm. Graham spent Wednesday evening playing cards at the home of W. H. Todd.

Mrs. G. Slate spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Todd.

LANGELL VALLEY NEWS.

J. R. Williams and son are plowing on the Jacob Kee's place and expect to fence 40 acres of land.

Charlie Swingle is up from Klamath Falls helping with the stock.

Mrs. James Lindsey was in Bonanza Thursday.

William Deal passed through the valley Wednesday to Bonanza.

Tom Culbert was a visitor to Bonanza Tuesday.

Alf Duncan and Cras. Edler were in Bonanza Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt went to Dairy Tuesday. Mr. Phillips remained at his ranch during his absence.

Mrs. William Pankey is expected home in a few days.

Jeff Wilson has been working on Mrs. Wilson's desert land claim on the east side of the valley.

A. M. Barnard was in the valley Wednesday after a jack, purchased from Ed. Killgore & Co.

Mr. Burnham is improving in health. He was quite sick and was attended by Dr. Johnson.

Miss Zella Bussey commenced teaching school in the Vinson school house about the first of March.

Spring seems to be here. Most all of the farmers are plowing and seeding grain.

Mrs. James Lindsey was visiting Mrs. H. G. Bussy Friday.

John Hall of the west side of the valley was calling on several of his friends last week on the east side.

Mrs. Shidier is slowly recovering from a long spell of sickness.

David McComb was in Bonanza one day last week.

Henry Haynes and family attended preaching services Sunday at Bonanza.

Mrs. A. Vinson went to Bonanza Thursday to see her father, Mr. Davis, who is very sick.

George Deal was in Klamath Falls one day last week.

Oscar Sturd returned home from the railroad, where he went with a drove of cattle for Louis Gerber.

William Duval has commenced to bring cream for the Bonanza creamery again. The roads after being almost impassable for a while are getting good again.

William Welch of Dairy was at D. Campbell's Monday. He came after his sister, Miss Gail Welch, who has just closed a successful term of school.

Al Gail and family are up on their homestead.

The United States and Canada have decided to limit the total amount of water that may be taken from Niagara River for power purposes. The average discharge of the river is 250,000 cubic feet per second; and if the total fall from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario were utilized, it would represent about 7,000,000 horse-power. The total available horse-power at the Falls is estimated at about 4,000,000. According to the treaty, the power companies on the Canadian side are to be limited to 25,000 cubic feet per second, and those on the American side to 20,000.

Roosevelt is to be his own barber while in Africa. And now the firm that can surreptitiously slip a safety razor or a cake of shaving soap into his pocket will be ready to take a full page in every magazine published.

HOW AMERICANS MIGRATE.

The Extent of Population Changes Every Year is Astonishing.

The extent of our migrations to and from the United States is seldom realized. A few facts will suggest the general condition, says William Estabrook Chancellor in the April Delineator. One-sixth of the white population in the city of Washington changes every year, while the change of the colored population is even more extensive. In a quarter-century, Los Angeles has grown from a few thousands to a great city. Seattle doubled twice in the thirteen years from 1893 to 1906. Mobile and Memphis are similarly growing with astonishing rapidity. In our census we count only the net growth or the net loss. In many instances thousands move out annually while more thousands move in. A generation ago the men were in great excess in Muskegon, Michigan, because of the lumber industry, while now there is an equally great excess of women, due to textile factories; and yet the population of the city is not much greater than in the former period.

Before the Civil War, and for some years after it, the migrations of our people were almost all westward, and few but the poor or young changed their homes. Now our well-to-do families are on the move; and not a few of them migrate eastward. Some sections of the country are building up for one reason, while others are building up for an opposite reason. Almost no one ever moves to the city of Washington to go into business or to practice a profession or a trade; and almost no one ever moves to Buffalo or to Portland, Oregon, for any other reason. Washington is the grave of young men who are lost in the departments of government, but it is the top of the world for old men who wish to retire and still to keep an interest in life. On the other hand Chicago is even today, with all its development, a very live place for the young man, but a very good place for the old man to get out of or to keep away from.

The fineness to which the rags are ground has no direct influence on the durability of the paper, for even broken cells of linen and hemp remain unchanged for thousands of years in favorable conditions. The employment of strong alkalis and of starch size appears to be the cause of rag paper becoming yellow and brittle, while neutral or mildly alkaline treatment and animal size favor durability. Great discoloration and "water stains" are probably due to excessive rotting and liming. Air drying favors the durability of paper. Even the best rag papers are injured, if not destroyed, by soaking or excessive dampness. It is impossible to speak with certainty of the durability of modern papers containing few or no rags, as the ultimate effect of the new process of making, sizing, loading, and calendaring cannot be foreseen. Many new papers have already proved their lack of permanence. Very few newspapers, for example, are likely to survive many years.

George J. Gould, head of the Missouri Pacific, the other day set Wall street gossiping by a vigorous defense of E. H. Harriman, who has been regarded as Gould's bitterest railroad foe. Wall street rumors have placed Harriman in a commanding position as a director in the Gould railroads. Gould said that he did not believe Harriman would enter the Gould directorates, but if he did he would be welcome. Then came his tribute: "I admire courage. I admire a man who fights. Mr. Harriman has fought and won out. He is a remarkable man. For four years the government devoted all its energies to attack him and he stood his ground, practically alone. All the machinery was set in motion. Everything was thrown into upheaval the entire country was plunged into the throes of disturbance—even a panic was brought on to crush him. Great fortunes were lost and men were ruined. And Mr. Harriman survived through it all, untouched, and today he is stronger than ever."

After several weeks of watching, two policemen, according to their story, caught Carl Delute, 73 years old, a barber of Worcester, Mass., in the act of selling liquor and arrested him. His way of dealing out the stuff was to hang bottles of whiskey in the legs of his trousers by means of strings fastened to his suspenders. The strings were long enough to allow the bottles to rest against the calves of his legs, and when a customer wanted a drink he went into the rear room of the barber shop, pulled up a bottle and poured a drink into a shaving mug. When arrested Delute had a pint bottle of whiskey in each trousers leg.

The January rainfall at the Panama Canal was the heaviest on record for that month since American occupation. The average at fifteen stations was 4.24 inches as against 1.19, 0.87 and 1.04 inches in the three preceding months. The total excavation for the month was 2,924,551 cubic yards, which is 391,216 yards less than the December output. There was a temporary disturbance of the work on the central division, due to a heavy freshet of the Chagres River, when a maximum height of 66 feet above sea level was reached. No serious damage was done to the work.

Medicine enough for a regiment and surgical instruments enough to do all the work of an ordinary hospital will be carried by Theodore Roosevelt to Africa, all condensed so as to fill a suitcase. There are 15,000 doses in the tablets nearly 40 per cent of them quinine. The other medicines are to ward off diseases most prevalent in equatorial Africa, chemicals to make swamp water pure and palatable, cures for snake bites, stimulants, ointments, knives and bandages. These supplies are packed in unbreakable and airtight bottles of a vulcanite composition and fit into an aluminum case 15 by 10 by 8.

That the British government is determined to keep pace with the other naval powers, and that no halt is likely to be called in the international competition for superior naval armaments is shown by an increase of \$15,000,000 over the estimates of last year. In addition to the four new Dreadnoughts which are to be built as speedily as possible the government seeks the power to start the building in 1910 of four additional large armored vessels.

A FEW BARGAINS.

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A large residence, fine lot, \$3500. Three cottages on three lots. Room enough for another cottage; \$2250.

MASON & SLOUGH.

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320 acres of cattle or fruit ranch—plenty of fine water. Inquire at this office. 3-111f

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath. In the Matter of the Guardianship of Irene Myrtle Crance, a minor.

Now, on this 22nd day of March, 1909, this Court having read and considered the petition heretofore filed and now presented herein by A. E. Crance, the guardian of the person and estate of Irene Myrtle Crance, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to the said minor, Irene Myrtle Crance, and it appearing therefrom that said real estate should be sold:

It is Hereby Ordered, That the next of kin of said ward, or minor, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court Room of this Court, at Klamath Falls, in the County of Klamath, State of Oregon, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real estate, described in said petition as follows: An undivided one-eighth interest in and to the South half of the Southwest

WHEN you think of it that you pass more time in your sleeping chamber than in any other part of the house, you want the place as comfortable as possible. Let us start you out with a handsome new bedroom suite or, at least, one of those elegant metal bedsteads, fitted with soft mattress and gently-yielding springs. We are offering some special inducements just now.

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quarter of Section Twenty-four, in Township Thirty-six south, of Range Two, west, Willamette Meridian, in Oregon, which said interest she inherited from her mother, Elizabeth Crance, now deceased.
And it is further ordered, That service of this order be made by publication thereof for the period of three weeks, beginning with the 25th day of March, 1909, in the Klamath Republican, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Dated this 22nd day of March, 1909.
J. B. GRIFFITH,
County Judge.

Proprietor