

# The "Republican"

Klamath County, Oregon  
Official Paper of Klamath County.

KLAMATH FALLS, AUG. 26, 1909.

## PREDICTS BIG TOURIST TRAVEL.

"I am sorry I came," was the first exclamation that came from the lips of S. Glen Andrews, one of America's greatest newspaper and magazine writers, as he stood on the rim of Crater Lake and gazed down upon the azure waters. "I have written much about this wonder, have read more, and been told a great deal, but this surpasses all. So great is it that it paralyzes the analytical powers of man, and drives out the poetic fancies that ordinary scenes bring forth. Greater than Niagara, greater than Yosemite, greater than Yellowstone, is Crater Lake. All this world does not possess a jewel so wonderful, and the genius has not yet been born with power sufficient to picture to the finite mind the wondrous magnitude, unsurpassed beauty and entrancing splendor of this."

It was Mr. Andrews' first visit to Crater Lake. He went there, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, Miss Lina Brady, Fred S. Shoup, T. A. K. Fassett and Col. M. G. Wilkins, and it was his expectation to see something out of the ordinary, but what he found so far surpassed his anticipations as to rob him of his great descriptive powers.

In speaking of his trip last evening, Mr. Andrews said:

"The mind of the average person naturally places everything on a commercial basis. Bringing Crater Lake from the high pedestal of art to the plain level of business consideration, it is no rash statement to say that Crater Lake is worth millions of dollars to Klamath Falls. Tourists will have to come to this city to see it. It is the natural gateway. At present they may enter from the other side of the mountain, but when the railroad is extended, when this becomes the main line, there will be only one way. To-day there are hundreds of thousands of people going about from place to place seeking sights to satisfy their desires. They have not seen anything equal to Crater Lake, and never will. Few of them have heard of it. When these people learn of what is hidden away in the mountains of Klamath county, they will come here as they have gone to Italy, Switzerland, China, Japan—all over the world—and their coming means the leaving in their wake vast sums of money. It is to this class of people that this city must cater, and it is to meet their demands that preparations will have to be made."

The party arrived here from Fort Klamath Friday evening and left next morning for the south. As a result of his coming millions of readers of the publications for which Mr. Andrews writes will learn of Crater Lake and Klamath county.

## TO ADVERTISE CRATER LAKE.

During the season of 1910 the Southern Pacific railroad, on all of its lines, will make a headliner of Crater Lake and will instruct every agent to urge tourists to visit the lake. The Southern Pacific will advertise Crater Lake as it has southern California and Yosemite valley in the past. A conference has been called for early spring of all the advertising men of the various lines and a tremendous advertising campaign undertaken to educate the people of the United States as to the greatest natural wonder of the world. With this in view the railroad company has urged Will G. Steel to make preparations for the season of 1910 as much as for this season.

The plans which Mr. Steel has included the erection of a rustic inn on the rim of the crater. This building will be fronted with a huge porch, twenty feet in width, upon which visitors may sit and view the lake, the rim of the crater being less than fifteen feet from where they are sitting. Sleeping accommodations as well as a splendid dining service will be provided.

Mr. Steel is now at Crater Lake. He took with him a man to run the boats on the lake and is making preparations for putting water at Crater Camp, as the new site on the rim of the lake has been christened.

Everything for the comfort of visitors this summer is being provided. Hay will be sent up, as well as a large supply of gasoline, so that horse and auto alike can have their fill.

Mr. Steel will address the members of the National Editorial association when they gather in Seattle on July 22d. He will tell the pencil-pushers of the wonders of the lake and doubtless do much splendid missionary work. He leaves Crater Lake Saturday for Portland.

Leo S. Robinson has sold to A. A. Mehauff 183 acres of marsh land south of Midland. Mr. Mehauff is an employee of the Southern Pacific company.

## YOUR PORCH NEED NOT HAVE A ROOF.

Beauty, Comfort and Utility Can Be Obtained at Small Cost.

When a woman plans her summer home she is very likely to see first a porch, abnormally wide, says Kate Greenleaf Locks in The Delineator for August. Her fancy plays lightly with window seats, steamer chairs, hammocks and awnings, and pauses contentedly beside a tinkling fountain rimmed with ferns, the center of an enclosed court. Alas and alack! she is often brought to an unpleasant halt in these imaginations by the reflection that these things are expensive, and consequently beyond her means.

A wide porch built in the old way, with a solid roof of shingles added substantially to the cost of a house, but there are several ways of getting round this point. To-day we realize that we do not always desire a solid porch roof, and our porch may be as wide as we choose to have it when it is covered only with supported beams over which vines are trained; or, a terrace porch may be built, which means merely that a floor is laid and surrounded with a low railing; over this an awning may be stretched from the house to the edge of the porch and secured there by iron uprights or by slender wooden posts. Where these posts are twined with vines they are not an unattractive addition to the house, even when the awning is not in use and is rolled up out of sight.

The most desirable floor for a terrace porch is one of cement, and in this case a rail is unnecessary. Small trees in tubs and potted shrubs may be set on the outer edge, and the effect with a red and white striped awning overhead, with low basket chairs holding cushions of Turkey red calico, and a few small rugs or mats of red and white grass matting, is gay and brilliant, and yet it will readily be seen that here is not half the expense of the old-fashioned roofed-in porch.

## DOCTOR'S OPINION OF THE PRESS.

Closer relations between physicians and the press were advocated by Dr. J. W. Pettit of Ottawa, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, in his address at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the society at Quincy, Ill., May 19th. While deprecating advertising of a sensational or untruthful nature, he called attention to the public good that could be accomplished through publicity of the right sort.

"No agency is more potent for good or evil than the secular press," said Dr. Pettit. "By secular press I mean more particularly the newspaper, which each day reaches fully 90 per cent of the reading public. By far the larger part of the public, especially busy people, get about all their general information from the newspaper."

"The newspaper is the only source of information for fully one-half of the reading public. It is the purveyor as well as the conveyor of information, and the average editor is actuated by as praiseworthy motives in his field of activity as we are in ours. From being simply a record of events, the newspaper now covers almost every field of human endeavor, even to the extent of maintaining departments for the teaching of technical knowledge, which, though crude and imperfect as yet, is an effort in the right direction."

Concerning advertisements, Dr. Pettit said in part:

"A broad definition of advertising would include everything in an advertisement, whether paid or otherwise, which is intended to benefit the individual. If such an advertisement contained the truth there could be no logical objection to it. It is the element of fraud, intentional or otherwise, which makes advertising by our profession so objectionable. Any advertisement devoid of exaggeration, either expressed or implied, should be regarded as legitimate."—Medical Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish of Merrill returned to their home Monday. Accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Yandall of Bishop, Cal., and Mrs. E. E. Marden of Penoyer, Cal., who have been visiting them for the past two weeks, they took a trip on the Upper lake Sunday. Mesdames Yandall and Marden returned to their homes Monday morning, charmed with the beauties of Klamath county.

C. S. Scofield, agriculturist in charge of the Western Farm Extension and Investigation in the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Dr. L. J. Briggs, who is in charge of the pathological laboratory of Washington, D. C., left Sunday morning. They will return direct to Washington. These gentlemen were here investigating the conditions of the marsh lands.

A. W. Bell of San Francisco is paying a visit to J. F. Kimball of this city. Mr. Bell is a partner of J. W. Farris, who is the son-in-law of Claus Spreckles.

## IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD

The loftiest chimney in the world was recently put into service at the large smelting works at Great Falls, Mont., where it will serve to carry off the gases from the greater part of the large plant. The chimney, which is built of brick, is 506 feet in height above the ground. It is 50 feet in diameter at the top, and increases gradually in diameter to the base. The flue includes a dust chamber in which the vertically hung wires serve to take out the dust from the smoke. The dust is removed from the wires by shaking mechanism and falls in hoppers in the floor, from which it is loaded into cars in a pit below.

Electrification of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from the St. Lawrence river to Monckton is being considered. A water power site capable of generating upward of 100,000 horsepower, greatly in excess of the requirements, has been selected at Grand Falls on the St. Johns river, nearly equidistant from the two points between which electrification is proposed.

A new use for balloons is proposed by W. D. Boyce of Chicago, who sailed recently for East Africa in pursuit of natives and big game, which he will hunt not with the rifle but the camera. His idea is to attract wild animals in their native haunts by a light suspended from a balloon, and photograph them in such natural surroundings by flashlights.

The generation of electricity by aeromotors or "wind turbines," as they call them, is making great progress in England, as shown by an exhibit at the seventeenth annual show of the Royal Agricultural society at Gloucester. The exhibit included a 24-foot turbine on a 60-foot steel tower driving a variable-speed generator, with considerable excess storage-battery capacity to provide for calms. Current was supplied for an electric grill, kettles, irons and fans, as well as a butter churn, a cream separator, circular saw and a deep-well pump. By division of the storage battery into two parts it is possible to use 50-volt current for driving the machines and 25-volt current for lighting, the latter permitting the use of metallic-flame lamps.

## HELP, HELP, HELP!

The annual cry for help has already commenced and it looks as if Klamath was going to suffer more than ever this year. From all sections of the county comes the report that the prospects for big crops were never better. Already the hay harvest has begun, but the first great obstacle to be met is the securing of sufficient men to put it up. The yield of alfalfa will surpass anything ever seen in this county. As high as four tons to the acre will be the amount of the first cutting. In no section of the county where care has been exercised will the yield fall below three tons.

It is the wheat crop, however, that is going to be the winner. There are ranches where the yield will be over forty bushels, and the average throughout the county will be over thirty bushels to the acre. This includes the dry ranches also.

One of the finest pieces of barley in the county is that to be found on the Aitmont. It is believed that it will run over 75 bushels to the acre. The same reports are coming in from all over the county.

Fred McKenzie of Bonanza was at the Livermore Monday.

## BELIEVES WORLD SHOULD SEE CRATER LAKE

Archbishop Christie Returns From a Trip Through Central Oregon—Much Impressed.

"No wonder the Indians of Oregon love beautiful and fantastic legends about Crater lake, for it is wonderful enough to awake the imagination of even a savage's mind." In this spirit Archbishop Christie returned to Portland from a trip through Central Oregon and the Klamath country.

Called by the missionary duties of his church the archbishop has been making an extended tour of the interior of Oregon. On the trip to the Crater lake country he went by automobile from Medford and returned charmed with the wonderful scenery and the great possibilities of the vast empire through which he journeyed.

"I am very sorry," said the archbishop, "that the \$100,000 provided by the legislature for the construction of the Crater lake road has been held up in the courts. In my mind the completion of that road would be a most powerful advertisement for the state. Crater lake is one of the great wonders of nature. The surrounding country is wonderful and sublime. I was only there for a few hours in the early morning, but after the short glimpse I had, with the sun just rising across the lake, is something I will never forget.

"The roads in the national park are good, and considering the roughness of the country the roads leading to the lake are good, but if a road were constructed from Medford it would be a great thing for Oregon."

The noted traveler is also enthusiastic over the future possibilities of the central portion of the state and all of Oregon in general.

"I am convinced," he said, "that Oregon is to be one of the greatest states in the union. The world knows but little of Oregon, of its varied resources, of its vast reaches of timber and rich land awaiting development. My trip has opened my eyes as they have never before been opened. I believe Oregon is to be a great state of many people, large cities and continued prosperity."

## MORE ADVERTISING

Klamath county received some more free advertising in the east last week, when the New Haven Union of New Haven, Conn., printed a three-column picture of the catch of fish in Link river. The publication of this picture and the accompanying article are due to the chain letter sent out by Col. Allison recently. The Union said:

"George J. Bassett of the John E. Bassett & Co. hardware dealers, is the recipient of a letter from Col. M. L. Allison of Klamath Falls, Ore.

"The letter states that a party of three men whipped the Klamath river for a distance of three-quarters of a mile with ordinary fishing tackle, their labors being rewarded with 103 pounds of trout. The largest fish weighed 8 3/4 pounds. The above picture shows the effect of five hours' angling had on the members of the party.

"Mr. Bassett received the letter after it had traveled twice across the continent. In his letter to the colonel he evinces his doubt, as is most natural, that the fish were caught with a fly. He says, however, that he is willing to be shown if his transportation is provided for."

## BUSINESS MEN MEET

Unless They Take Action Nothing Further Will Be Done Looking to the Holding of a County Fair.

The meeting of the business men of the city called for last night was attended with the usual enthusiasm that has manifested every movement for the up-building of the city and the advancement of the material interests of the merchants of Klamath Falls. Three merchants came voluntarily; two were stopped on the way to the postoffice and reluctantly stayed. The rest were conspicuous by their absence. It is the same old story—stay away and damn some one because there is no celebration.

Those who were present last evening spent an hour discussing the advisability of holding a fair. There was no opposition, but there was a whole lot of ancient history thrashed over. Every failure of the past was loudly pictured; every success was glossed over to make it appear as dull as possible. Oh, it was an enthusiastic meeting—one of those that would make a fellow feel like hiring a good-sized gentleman of color to kick him all the way home for being so foolish as to think that the business men of the city cared a tinker's cuss whether the old town went to the devil or not. The business men evidently do not care whether the trade goes to Medford or Ashland; but they do care to express their opinions of their competitors and cuss every one in general. It is a harmonious business community that is going to wake up some fine morning and discover that it has been asleep.

The question was broached last night that the Chamber of Commerce should take hold of the celebration; that it was its duty. Well, that may be; but if the business men wait for the Chamber of Commerce to butt in without being asked to do so they will have plenty of time to rest. The Chamber of Commerce is perfectly willing to lend its assistance, but the business men will have to express a desire for it to do so. When the Chamber of Commerce took charge of the Railroad Day celebration it had to go around with hat in hand and beg for funds. The treatment that was handed out by many of the business men was sufficient to justify some of the officers of the Chamber to definitely state that when next they took charge of a celebration the business men would come through more graciously. And that is where the matter rests. If the business men want a fair and a celebration during that period they will have to act for themselves. There will be no further effort made to bring them together by those who have been fathering the movement. New leaders will have to step in; others will have to pass around the subscription blanks, for those who have tried it once will never undertake the job a second time. There are too many business men who forget that they may be seen gentlemen and merchants at the same time to make it palatable for those who have had the hardihood to try to raise funds for a celebration once to engage in the same work again.

Mr. Merchant, it is up to you. If you show the proper spirit you can have a fair that will be a credit to you and to the town—one that will bring in the people from the outside—one that will make business for you. This is YOUR business individually. You are as much interested in it as your brother merchant and

more interested than the Chamber of Commerce as an organization. It is a personal matter with you, and if you cannot take sufficient interest in a matter that has as its foundation the promotion of your business how can you expect some one else to do it for you? Time is short, and if you do not want the matter dropped get busy. Talk with your fellow merchant; confer with your competitor; get together and decide on what you want to do; place it in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce with assurances of hearty financial support, freely given. Then it will be a go. Otherwise it will be dropped, and you can put in the winter trying to keep the dust and cobwebs off the merchandise that should be in use in the homes east of here.

John Shook of Bonanza returned from Ashland Friday. It was Mr. Shook's intention to go to the huckleberry patch, but upon receiving word from his wife, who is there, that berries were very scarce, he concluded not to go.

**R. M. RICHARDSON**  
United States Commissioner  
TIMBER AND HOMESTEAD PROOF TAKEN  
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KLAMATH FALLS - OREGON

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
ROOMS 7 & 8, MURDOCK BLDG.

**WILL A. LEONARD**  
DENTIST  
Withrow-Melrose Building

**DR. C. P. MASON**  
DENTIST  
Office in American Bank & Trust Company's Building  
PHONE 614  
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

## BUY LOTS NOW

We have some desirable land to exchange for improved property in Klamath Falls—land that will be irrigated, but for which water is not yet ready. Some choice Langell Valley land to exchange for land under irrigation near Klamath Falls.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE NEW HOMES GOING UP IN MILLS ADDITION?

**FRANK IRA WHITE**  
and O. C. APPELGATE,  
Fifth Street, near Main.

HAS your boy or girl got a bank account with the First Trust and Savings Bank? If not The Republican will start one for nothing