

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.

LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY READY TO MEET THE CITY

O. B. Gates Explains Why His Company Did Not File Its Acceptance—Mayor Is Silent.

Nothing that has come to the attention of the business men of the city recently has aroused such interest as the proposition looking toward a reduction in the rate charged for fire insurance. Practically every man who has been interviewed on the proposition has expressed himself as favorable to the taking of such steps as will bring about the desired result. The whole question hinges on the contract between the city and the water company. When O. B. Gates, manager of the Light and Water company, was seen Friday afternoon and asked why his company did not go ahead under the ordinance that was signed by the mayor May 15th, he stated:

"I think that is pretty well understood by the business men of the city. When the first ordinance was passed by the council and certified by the city recorder, I sent it to H. V. Gates for his acceptance. There was a provision in the ordinance that if it were not accepted fifteen days after the mayor signed it, it was null and void. It did not reach Mr. Gates until sixteen days after its passage. It was again signed by the mayor, and this copy was returned to me, bearing the acceptance of the company, but with it came the instructions that it was not to be filed until the franchise passed by the council was signed by Mayor Sanderson as mayor. This he refused to do. That, of course, disposed of the filing of the accepted ordinance providing for the installation of the hydrants.

"Now, however, we are willing to re-submit this same ordinance to the council, and if it is passed and signed by the mayor we will install the hydrants as provided therein, the only change being desired that we have until next spring to do the work. As I understand it, this concession can be granted without jeopardizing the reduction in the insurance rate, for if the hydrants are ready for use by July 1, 1910, the city will be given the rates desired."

"Will your company submit this ordinance to the council at its next meeting?" was asked Mr. Gates. "If the mayor, or any member of the council, makes the request, we will do so."

Mayor Sanderson was seen and asked if he would again sign the ordinance, provided it was re-passed by the council. He stated that that was a question he would answer when the ordinance was presented for his signature. He refused to make any statement for publication, preferring to await developments.

Should the ordinance referred to be again passed by the council it would definitely settle the question of fire protection, and at the same time bring about a reduction in the rates charged for insurance. This would be a great relief to the business men of the city and enable them to place larger policies on their merchandise.

A LITERAL DISTINCTION

Bishop Potter was known as quite a wit, and often took delight in turning his humor loose on his associates, but here is an instance where the joke, although quite unintentional, was on the bishop. He was to preach at a certain parish in the West in the evening, and the congregation was not a little amused at the somewhat ambiguous announcement of their worthy pastor, who said:

"Remember our special service next Sunday afternoon. The Lord will be with us during the morning services, and Bishop Potter in the evening."—Success Magazine.

STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Next Meeting to Be held in Portland Next Month

The next annual convention of the Oregon State Dairy association is to be held in Portland December 9 and 10, probably in the Woodmen building, Eleventh and Washington streets. The association will be entertained by the Portland Commercial club.

Among the inducements offered to come to Portland this year is a cash prize of \$100 for dairy products by the Portland Flouring Mills company. Creamerymen and others interested in dairying in Oregon are going to join hands to make this the great success of the year. A splendid program is being prepared which will include an address by Chief Rawl of the dairy department, bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C. Although an effort has been made for several years past to get him to come, he has never before consented, and this will probably be the greatest drawing card on the program that could be secured in the United States.

Last year over 400 attended and took part in the convention at Salem, and this year we hope to bring 1,000 active dairymen together at the Portland convention. The four state dairy inspectors who are now among the dairymen of the state will all combine to work for the coming convention, and there is every reason to believe that it will be the largest in the history of the association, and an impetus to dairying in Oregon.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Eugene—U. of O., 12; O. A. C., 0.
At Cambridge—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Wisconsin, 6.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 26; Ohio State, 6.

Judge Gaynor was Tammany's candidate, yet he said that he had some difficulty in finding his way to Tammany hall. Now that he has been elected we are told that Tammany will have difficulty in locating the Judge. Well! Well! This is a strange and inconstant old world, after all.—Portland Telegram.

It is no use denying that a suffragette threw that brick at Premier Asquith. It missed its illustrious mark by nearly forty feet, as the reports state, which is evidence that would satisfy any jury in the world that a woman threw it.

The House Appropriations committee is now on its way to Panama. When it returns and its report is submitted to Congress we shall doubtless have more of that discussion that is all on the level.

Newspaper men did President Taft many a genial turn during his famous trip; but the most ambitious service was that of writing his message to the next session of Congress.

A young Pittsburg deaf mute is having much success with an aeroplane, which he invented, to which the power is applied by bicycle gearing.

Eugene Debs announces with his usual modesty that he is a producing workman. The trouble is that what Mr. Debs produces never buys anything.

"What does Pinchot think of the Glavis statement?" is the query of an exchange. Some people can ask such simple questions!

The more we read about it the firmer becomes the conviction that when Congress convenes the insurgents will insurge.

UPPER LAKE NOTES

The steamer Hornet sunk one of her barges just off the mill shore on Monday and the Mazama sunk a barge off Williamson river. The mishaps were caused by trying to drive through the thin, sharp ice. The ice is only an inch or so thick, and will soon disappear if the weather moderates.

The steamer Eagle has been laid off for the winter. Captain Wickstrom has done well and ought to take a rest.

The Long Lake people are having a fine launch built. She is 28 feet over all and 6-foot beam; will have a 16-horsepower engine and will be a very fast boat. Young McDonald is doing the work.

Alex Nosler is building a lighter for the same company. It will be used to transport the output of the box factory to the railway spur, for the present at least.

The Adams dredge has finished the canal and is now dyking the lake shore in front of McCornack's house across the lake.

Captain Bristow of the Hornet says he is the busiest man on the lake, but whether Captain Parker will stand for such a claim remains to be seen.

Captain Hansbury came within a close call of drowning one day last week. A small boat capsized with him, and for the timely aid of William Willits, engineer of the Hooligan, he might have lost his life. The water is very cold just now.

An additional steam boiler will be installed in the mill in a few days. This will give, it is thought, all the steam required.

All the lake steamers were in port Monday. The Mazama came in late in the afternoon. She resembled an arctic whaler, having plowed through many miles of ice. Two or three of the other boats went up the lake Tuesday through the channel made by the Mazama on her down trip.

We understand that Roy Hansbury has resigned his position as engineer-driver on the steamer Hooligan.

The freight traffic was a unit four years ago and while it is difficult to give a correct estimate today, it is safe to say it will reach several thousand tons. The Mazama and Winema have been crowded to their capacity to move the freight on their respective lines this fall, and there is a lot of goods docked here awaiting shipment. The steamboat men say the traffic this year is double that of a year ago, with a prospect to double again next year.

The Happy Hooligan, built and owned by Captain Hank Hansbury, is sure a happy combine of stern wheels, fly wheels, sprocket wheels, etc. She is in the exclusive employ of the Long Lake Lumber company and has towed log rafts to the amount of many millions of feet this summer.

The new steamer North Star, now on the ways, is the latest creation of Capt. Alex Nosler. She will be of one hundred tons displacement, or the second largest craft on the lake. She will be of very light draft, a stern wheel, and about 50 horsepower engines, and will be fitted up as a passenger boat.

The steamer Hornet of today is the old Alma rechristened and still doing good service, owned now by Captain Bristow.

Divine service was not as well attended last Sunday as it would have been had the weather been more congenial.

Will Harland, the sawyer, is having a commodious little barn built on one of his back lots.

In the last month the steamers Eagle, Hornet and Mazama have all been pressed into service at times by the S. P. Ry. Co. While the Mazama has little time to spare from her Wood river-Ft. Klamath route, still Captain Parker likes to give anyone a lift where duty calls.

The chances are fair for the North Star to be put in commission. This is the new boat that has long been on the ways at Buena Vista landing.

There will be an oyster supper and all-round good time at the residence of Captain Nosler on Saturday evening. None but invited guests will be expected at St. Cloud.

GOVERNOR BENSON MAKES AN- NOUNCEMENT

California Game Wardens Complain of Doings of Local Sportsmen and Seek Revenge.

All the hunters of this section of the country will have to be good now since Governor F. W. Benson has announced that hereafter he will honor any extradition papers presented to him calling for the removal to California of all local hunters who cross the state line to hunt in our sister state regardless of her game laws. Complaints stating that Oregon hunters are frequently crossing the state lines not only into California but also into Nevada and Idaho and hunting in those states without a license and otherwise violating the various game laws of the adjacent states, have several times been lodged with the governor and requests made to him to allow the Oregon hunters to be taken across the line and tried for breaking the game laws.

Doubtless this action on the part of the chief executive of the state is due in a large measure to the complaints made by L. Alva Lewis, who is a federal game warden in addition to holding commissions as game warden from both California and Oregon, thus drawing the three salaries.

As was reported several weeks ago, in The Herald, Game Warden Lewis asked for the extradition of Lewis L. Lockhart of this city to Siskiyou county, Cal., where he should be tried for hunting across the California line around White Lake City. This attempt on the part of Lewis, however, failed, as will be remembered, but now it will probably go hard with any of the local hunters who, knowingly or innocently, cross the line while absorbed in the interest of the chase. Game wardens are getting to be rather zealous in the pursuit of their duties, and woe to the luckless trespasser, as the limit of the law is sometimes a long ways off.

The California game wardens state in their complaints to the governor that the Southern Oregon hunters have been in the habit of skipping back across the line whenever the Californians have gotten too close to their tracks for comfort. This procedure the game wardens strongly object to, and now the governor says that he will aid them in running to earth the over-zealous nimrods who are thus careless of the threats of vengeance made by the game wardens thwarted in their pursuit of happiness. A word to the wise is, of course, all that is necessary, and hereafter it is quite probable that the Oregon hunters will stand on the line and let their dogs do all the crossing of the line.

OVER IN MERRILL

Henry T. Anderson of Merrill, who has been visiting in the city for the past few days, said that practically all the hay raised in and around Merrill this year had been sold to the different cattlemen, Horton, Mitchell, Swanson and Gerber, who will feed their cattle there this winter. Although the price paid this year for hay was not quite as high as that paid last year, more money was paid to the Merrill farmers and ranchers, as about a third more hay and alfalfa was raised than in the previous season. Throughout the country, for the two cuttings, the hay averaged as high as four tons to the acre. Mr. Anderson said that the farmers were well pleased, though they were going to do even better next year.

Miss Geneva Wickerson, Mrs. W. C. Dalton, Miss Hazel Burgess, Robert Dalton, J. E. Cox and A. E. Cooley, all of Merrill, were stopping at the Lakeside last week.

Great Britain may be behind in aerial navigation, but in other respects she seems to be far in the lead. For example: the experiments reported in a London paper of crossing carrier pigeons with parrots in the hope of getting verbal messages through the enemy's lines.—Everybody's Magazine.

Of the world's production of gold in the last 400 years, nearly one-half has been produced in the last quarter century.

PORTLAND FEELS LOW TEMPER- ATURE FOR THIS MONTH

Monday Morning Coldest Remembered for November in This County.

The Willamette valley and coast counties of this state have been for the past few days in the grip of the coldest weather experienced in the past 23 years. The thermometer at Portland stood at 28 degrees above on Monday morning—the coldest it has ever been in that city at this season of the year since 1886, when it was 27 degrees above.

Through Eastern Oregon, around Peadleton and Baker City, the thermometer has been registering as low as 5 and 6 degrees below zero. Through Montana and the Middle West the temperature has been even colder than that felt along the coast and in Northern Oregon. Through Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota in some places as much as ten inches of snow has fallen.

The lowest the thermometer has reached in this section so far was on Monday morning, when the mercury stood at 12 degrees above—the lowest it has ever been here, so far as remembered. This was remarkably cold weather at this time of year, but can scarcely be wondered at when one considers the cold wave which is sweeping over the whole country. So far as can be told, no great damage has resulted to any of the crops or stock in the county as yet.

TAFT MERELY HIMSELF

No one can tell at this time what the effect of the grand tour will be upon Mr. Taft's policies and fortunes. If he has said the obvious thing on many occasions, it has been said with the utmost good nature and without the least affectation. He has certainly tried hard to be as sociable as his predecessor, and has succeeded in being more genial and sympathetic. In Mr. Taft's appearance and address there is nothing aggressive and blustering, nothing that rasps, provokes and aggravates.

He seems to have made a hit by being himself. As his journey ends he owns that he is weary, and he is of no mind to set off for Panama during the winter—perhaps he will send the Secretary of War, who is hard as nails himself and who also has a heart for any fate.—N. Y. Sun.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the sea by Holland since the sixteenth century.

THE POPE HAS A PIANO

In his apartments in the Vatican the Pope has a piano and a pianolo. These are innovations. In communion he finds great relief and solace from the weighty cares under which he struggles. He has always been particularly fond of his own favorite organist to St. Peter's, a man for whose education he himself paid, the Abbe Perosi. The world knows well that it was the present Pope who restored to the Roman Catholic church the old Gregorian music, which of recent generations had fallen somewhat into disuse. The violin is also a favorite instrument of the Pope, and in his younger days he was considered a considerable master of the bow.

While speaking of the proposed slaughter house to be erected in this city, a business man said: "It will be a great thing for the farmer. Here they will find a ready market for their hogs and other produce. It will tend to keep the cattle in this country and as they will have to be fed, the farmers will sell their hay right here and always find a buyer ready."

AUCTION

For sale, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, December 1, one imported thoroughbred shire Stallion, Stuntney Spartan II, for cash or negotiable notes at 8 per cent, at the Klamath Livery stables, Klamath Falls, Oregon. A sure foal getter and a horse of strong prepotency. His get of colts for the past four years may be seen in the Klamath Basin.
LOST RIVER HORSE ASSOCIATION, J. H. Ferguson, Secy.
11-18-4

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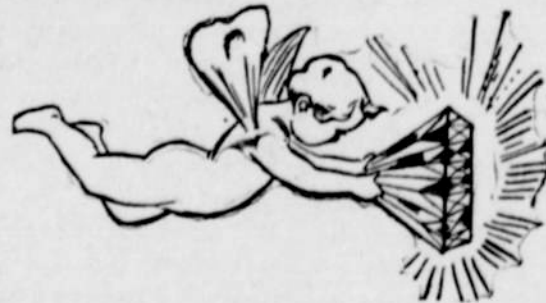
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Don't holler and cuss if I have worked for you and it's not been satisfactory, but bring it back and give me a chance to make my word of guarantee good.

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Those are the very kind of goods I carry and are all made by the most reliable firms. I would like to have your business.

I have been told that I am on the WRONG side of the street nevertheless you are not treating yourself RIGHT unless you see my stock before you buy.

T. M^cHATTAN