

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

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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.

THE MONEY POWER AND THE JEWS

The money power is a big, blind, footless thing, but it exists, says Lincoln Steffens in Everybody's magazine. The system, which it denies, is being thrown up, like a reef, by tiny innocent polypi that have no more notion of wrecking a ship than they have of the beauty of the coral. The prophetic populists who foresaw the money power were right, but they had a clearer vision of it from the prairies 'way back in the early nineties than Wall street has today. Only a small part of "the street" is only just beginning to see a small part of it, and that's all there is to be seen—with the naked eye—so far. The money power is, as the broker said, neither intelligent, united nor complete. There are large, nutinous interests left out of the "tacit understanding."

None of the Jewish banking houses is "in it." Some financial critics include Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as Ryan did, and they show Jacob H. Schiff and other Jewish names in great directorates, but the Jews and the big insiders confirm my conclusion, and explain it. The Christians (so to speak) say the omission of the Jews is deliberate and personal; that Morgan has a race of religious prejudice against the Jews. The Jews themselves set aside this explanation in a very Christian spirit. One of the leaders among them attributed it to "an unfortunate experience Mr. Morgan had with a certain Jewish house," and the rest put it down to "accident." Whatever the true explanation is, the "independence" of the Jewish interest is important. It is one more proof of the unintelligent innocence of the wickedness of the "money monster." No man who intended to put himself at the head of a perfect monopoly of money power would lock out the Jews. They are powerful financially, both here and abroad; and they are good fighters. Slow to enter into a quarrel, once in they make it a war; they join hands all around the earth, and, since they have sense, which other, younger peoples sense not yet to have developed, of their children's children unto the third and fourth generation, a financial war with the Jews might mean a divided money power for generations to come.

WHOSE MONEY DID J. P. MORGAN LOAN?

Some Plain Truths About the Panic of 1907 and the Boasted Wall Street "Rescue"

During the panic of 1907 I crossed the continent two or three times, and I heard everywhere the uncomprehending complaints of business men that they couldn't get their "own money" out of their local banks. Political inefficiency was my subject then, but these periodic break downs of the financial organization of our boasted business system have always interested me, so I called on local bankers in all the cities where I halted. They couldn't explain. They simply passed up the blame. They said they couldn't get "their" money out of the New York banks.

In New York the bankers denied the charge. I don't understand why they did so: it was true, and it was soon shown to be true. At the height of the blind staggers of these blind leaders of the blind, we all saw Mr. Morgan send word to the stock exchange that the speculators might borrow money. And we were invited to admire Mr. Morgan as the savior of his country, the whole country. I don't understand why we should admire the act. It was proclaimed unofficially that the money loaned to the stockbrokers was of Morgan's own and John D. Rockefeller's millions. It wasn't. Their money was going into the purchase, at panic prices, of stocks to be held for the rise. And it wasn't the country bankers' depositors' money either. Their money was very largely where the country bankers had put it: in previous loans on stock exchange collateral.

To be very precise, it wasn't money at all that Mr. Morgan loaned; it was the combined credit of the Associated Clearing House banks put out by Morgan for all of them against the clearing-house certificates. But back of this credit was the credit (and the money) of the people of the whole country. So that all these places were represented by Mr. Morgan, and they were and they are directly affected by the policy which his act of relief typified—the regular policy of New York in a panic of throwing the

country's good credit after its bad money into the stock market. And why not? The stock market is the hottest part of the fire. But, having poured it in there and checked the flames, why deny it? And having denied it, why admire it? But above all, why not see that Wall street is the national market place, and that the head man there is the head of the financial system of Spokane, and Sacramento, Omaha and the United States?—Lincoln Steffens in the October Everybody's.

LANE COUNTY ASSESSOR WILL NOT BE RECALLED

Citizens Say the Fault is Not With the Official, But Claim the Law is to Blame

EUGENE, Oct. 11.—The outcome of the recent citizens' meeting at the courthouse to discuss the matter of alleged assessment of property in Lane county and to take steps for the recall of Assessor B. F. Kenney if deemed advisable, was the appointment of a committee of twenty taxpayers to meet with the board of equalization in the near future and try to adjust the matter. Addresses were made by a number of the heavy taxpayers, denouncing the assessor's methods, but a number present defended him, saying he was following out the provisions of the law in assessing property at its actual cash value. State Tax Commissioner Galloway read a dispatch in a Portland paper telling of the proposed meeting, and he immediately boarded the train for Eugene to appear at the meeting in defense of Kenney. The matter of recall was abandoned and that of regulating the assessment left to a committee.

WITNESSES EXHAUSTED; LORIMER CASE CLOSES

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Lorimer senatorial committee has adjourned, the supply of witnesses having been exhausted.

Attorneys for the "prosecution" and defense were allowed thirty days in which to prepare printed briefs in the case, twenty days additional for rebuttal briefs, and seven days more for final replies to the opposing counsel's briefs.

Before adjournment, Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee, declared that Willson, alleged distributor of the "jack pot" money, who has disappeared, was wanted to give his side of the affair.

"If Mr. Willson is this side of the North Pole and can be found the committee will hear him later," said Senator Burrows. The committee expressed satisfaction over the cordial reception accorded its members in Chicago and its appreciation of the aid given it by government officials, attorneys and the newspapers.

SEASON CLOSED AT CRATER LAKE RESORT

Opens Again About the First of July Next Year—Tourist Travel Increased Greatly

Alfred L. Parkhurst, manager of the lodge at Crater Lake, came down from that resort on Monday, the season for 1910 having ended Sunday. The lodge will open next year about July 1st, and it is the intention to complete the structure early in the season. The lack of material prevented its being finished this year.

Mr. Parkhurst says the tourist travel increased over 200 per cent this year over what it was last season, up to the time of the forest fires. Since that time the smoke has been so heavy that tourist travel fell off largely. The weather has been fine until yesterday.

It is the intention of the company to build the large new hotel on the east rim of the crater when the railroad is completed.

Looking for Horses

H. H. Farver has gone to Fort Klamath to look for three horses which strayed from his ranch near Bonanza recently. He bought the animals from the vicinity of the Fort, and when he missed them he thought that they must have wandered back to their former feeding grounds. From a description of a horse which died near the Fort a day or two ago he is afraid it is one of his, but he is hopeful that he can recover the other two.

MANY INTERESTING TALES ARE TOLD

PIONEERS HOLD MOST ENJOYABLE MEETING

A Most Delightful Evening was Spent Saturday in Redmen's Hall by the Society and Visitors

A most delightful evening was spent by the members of the Pioneers society and their invited guests in Redmen's hall Saturday night, when the business meeting of the society was held and the officers for the next year were chosen, and when that was concluded a most entertaining program was presented.

Everything met with enthusiasm, from the basket dinner at the courthouse grounds Saturday noon to the refreshments which were served Saturday night, and the success of future meetings of the society is assured.

O. A. Stearns, the originator of the society, was re-elected president, and Captain O. C. Applegate was re-elected vice president. A. Castel was elected treasurer, and his salary was fixed at \$50 a year. Paul Brietenstein was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

The participants in the evening's exercises were introduced by Sergeant-at-arms Brietenstein, and the first speaker was President O. A. Stearns. He thanked the pioneers for the honor they conferred on him by re-electing him to the office of president, and he then introduced Cale T. Oliver, who delivered a spirited address of welcome to those who had made this great state what it is today.

"After While," James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, was the first number of the entertainment of the program, and Mrs. French sustained her reputation as a reader in her rendition of the selection.

The ladies' quartet, consisting of Miss Louise Lee, first soprano; Mrs. Eugene B. Henry, second soprano; Miss Louise Sargent, first alto, and Mrs. Hiram F. Murdock, second alto, sang "Welcome, Pretty Primrose," and in response to an encore rendered "The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes."

Dr. W. Leonard then delivered the humorous sketch entitled "An Alphabetical Sermon," and in responding to the applause he gave the selection "Old Mother Hubbard."

That tall, erect pioneer, Ivan Applegate, then told of the struggles of the pioneers who made the journey across the sandy wastes of the desert and over the rugged peaks of the Rocky mountains in the effort to reach the land toward which Lewis and Clark had made the trail. His reminiscences of those harrowing days, humorous when he related the story of his first fight with a little Indian boy, and pathetic when he told of the death of an emigrant's wife and the drowning of his friends in the raging rapids of the Columbia, held the audience spellbound. The tales were told with the simple directness of a man who spoke from personal experience and coming from the lips of a man who has from his earliest recollections been on the frontier of civilization their simplicity was more fascinating than the most flowery eloquence would have been.

The song "Sweet and Low" by the ladies' quartet was followed by the song "Oregon, My Oregon," sung by the pioneers.

Captain O. C. Applegate, who won his spurs in the troublous times of the Modoc and early Indian wars, then read a poem of his own composing, entitled "In Memory of the Pioneers." It portrayed the advance of the great West from, as he phrased it, "The day of the trail and the footlog, And the flying pony express, When the antlered pride of the forest Yielded his skin for a dress, When the blankets were parted for leggings, Tied with a buckskin thong, And over the mantle, the rifle Hung from an antler's prong."

When the sustenance of the family depended upon the skill of the husband and father with the rifle. It was full of gems of imagery, and, like the reminiscences of his brother, was permeated with the fire of actual experience of the scenes so graphically pictured.

The names of all the sons and daughters present of the pioneers who were born in Oregon were secured, and temporary organization of Native Sons and Daughters of the Klamath Basin was formed. Frank L. Applegate was selected as temporary president, while Mrs. Eva Stearns-Bowdoin is to be temporary secretary. A meeting to perfect the organization will be held in the courthouse Saturday night, October 22d.

After the literary part of the entertainment was ended delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room of the hall, and about 150 persons helped to dispose of the delicious viands which the excellent cooks among the pioneer women had prepared in abundance.

The enthusiasm which was created at this reunion was so great that the

success of succeeding reunions is assured and the object of the society, to create and preserve memories of the early days of Oregon, and to secure data from those now living of the history of the Klamath country, will be achieved.

BOYS TRY TO DRY THEIR CLOTHES

FLAMES IN TULE GRASS MAKE NIMRODS FLEE

Lose Control of the Fire and It Destroys Their Bedding and They Have Narrow Escape

A fire in the tule grass at the straits near Horseshoe Bend Sunday afternoon nearly cost the lives of several hunters and caused the loss of bedding and some of the equipment of the sportsmen.

Lionel Robertson and Tom Elliott were hunting ducks in the marsh land, and got their clothing wet. In an effort to dry themselves they started a fire in the tules and it got away from the boys, and they were compelled to "hike" to get away from the flames.

They lost some of their bedding, a gun case and some of the game they had killed, and were glad to get out without any more serious loss. It was unintentional on their part that the fire got away from them, and they were the chief losers.

Roy Walker and R. D. Whitmore were hunting a few hundred yards below where the fire started, and when they saw the flames they "burned the wind" to get out of the path of the flames. Mr. Whitmore said he lost a year's growth, while it is said now that when Roy Walker wants to get a deer he needn't take a gun along if he will only keep up the speed that he exhibited in getting out of the way of the flames. They got out safely.

The tules were very dry and burned rapidly, as the wind was strong that afternoon.

THERE IS URGENT NEED FOR THE WORK

COUNTY TO FIX UP STRUCTURE ACROSS LINK RIVER

Dam Bridge Below Reno Has Been Condemned—Others Need Minor Repairs

The county will put a new floor in the bridge across Link River, as the heavy traffic to which it has been subjected has made the work necessary.

William Flaekus has just completed an inspection of the bridges of the county and made his report to the county court today.

With the exception of the floor in the Link River bridge and the unsafe condition of the dam bridge below Reno, which has been condemned as dangerous, all the county bridges are in good condition, and will need but a few minor repairs.

A few years ago it was possible to put off the repairing of the bridges until it became absolutely necessary to do the work, but the past two or three years has seen so much heavy machinery hauled over the roads and the use of traction engines that the destruction of the bridges goes on more rapidly than it did before, and it is now more necessary that the repairs be made with greater frequency.

Another thing that engaged the attention of the county court was the use of the pile driver. It has been customary to loan it to those who have use for the machine, but in every case heretofore it has been used by persons who were not familiar with its operation, and the result has been that in every case the county has been obliged to expend from \$75 to \$200 for repairs. Hereafter the pile driver will probably not be loaned to anyone unless the county sends a competent man to run it, charging the borrower with the expenses of the operator. In that way the county will be protected and the person having use for the machine will get satisfactory service.

MAILED TO PROMINENT PERSONS

PICTURE POSTALS OF HUNTERS AND GAME

M. L. Allison Boosting for the Klamath Country—One Way to Get Visitors Here

Among the many ways that have been taken to advertise the Klamath country that adopted by M. L. Allison is about as unique as any that has been devised. He secured a number of picture postals of J. M. Hansbrough and party who went after ducks and geese when the season

first opened, and who bagged the limit that day, and sent them to prominent persons in various parts of the county, with the request that they be remailed to their friends and they to mail them to others.

The letter which he sent with the postals contained in part the following:

"Dear Sir and Friend—At 2 o'clock P. M., August 31, 1910, J. M. Hansbrough, G. Holtkemper Jr., Jabe Houston, H. E. Crane, Judge A. D. Miller and Mr. Hardenbrook, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon, started from the wharf at Klamath Falls in the launch "Antler" for Lower Klamath Lake, returning to Klamath Falls at 9 o'clock A. M., September 2, with the following illustrated results: (Inclosing the postcard.) 216 mallard ducks, 13 honker geese, all of which were killed on the first day of September—September 1st being the first day of the open season for duck shooting. Ninety per cent of the ducks and geese were young, and were hatched in Klamath county, along with a good many million others that they did not kill.

"Kindly send this to your best sport-loving friend, with a request that he likewise send it to his best sport-loving friend, with whatever comment he deems fit, and pass it along, each giving date, name and address.

"Sole result: That the true nimrods may know where the big fat ducks and geese grow."

On the back of the letter were spaces for a number of names and addresses which are to be filled by those to whom the postcard and letter are sent.

Mr. Allison sent one of the letters and cards to Governor John F. Schafroth of Colorado, and received from him the following letter:

"Denver, Colo., Sept. 29, 1910. "Mr. M. L. Allison, Klamath Falls, Oregon:

"My Dear Allison—I am in receipt of your letter and the story. I have forwarded the same to Governor Stubbs of Kansas, with request that he forward it to another governor, as requested.

"With best wishes, I remain, yours truly,

"JOHN W. SCHAFFROTH, "Governor."

Mr. Allison sent similar letters to prominent men, and the inexhaustible opportunities which the Klamath country offers to the hunter will soon be widely known.

NEWSY ITEMS FROM THE MILLER HILL COUNTRY

Mrs. J. R. Dixon and Mrs. Routley Expect to Leave for Portland This Week

Mrs. J. R. Dixon and Mrs. Routley expect to leave for Portland this week.

Duck and goose hunting seems a favorite pastime in our vicinity, and some hunters have been very successful.

Mr. Myers drove to Mr. Hooper's Wednesday morning.

Homer Roberts and wife were in Klamath Falls Saturday.

There is a bad mudhole in the county road west of Miller Hill, and the county judge and commissioners have been asked to repair the place, but promises are as far as they have gone. Too bad they have no grain or heavy loads to haul over this road.

MIDLAND MUSINGS

Mr. Morgan was taken ill Friday and was compelled to come home. He is no better at the present writing.

Mr. Miller and wife moved to Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Davidson was a Falls visitor Wednesday.

Ralph Vincent is putting the finishing touches on his barn.

Rev. Anderson preached in Merrill Sunday. He usually comes to Midland about once each month.

The Midland Sunday school has been discontinued until next spring.

Mr. Crance and wife and Irene Crance were visitors at Mr. Hooper's Sunday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following recent transfers in realty are furnished by the abstract firm of Mason & Slough:

I. R. Broughton to Frank Churchill, lot 1, block 16, Opportunity addition to Klamath Falls; \$150.

Ellis Zacharias to Fred Bussing, lot 2, block 4, Fairview addition to Klamath Falls; \$225.

What if the String Breaks

A baby's hammock patented by a Tennessee man to be hung over a mother's bed or in any convenient place, has several safety devices to prevent a sleeping infant from falling from it.

The water that will be impounded by the great Roosevelt dam in Arizona, nearing completion, would fill a canal 300 feet wide, 19 feet deep, and reaching from Detroit to San Francisco.

TEN BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND

WERE BURIED UNDER FALLEN ROCKS IN TUNNEL

Afterdamp Is So Heavy It Is Dangerous to the Rescuers—Several Are Overcome

STARKVILLE, Colo., Oct. 11.—Ten bodies were found in Starkville mine this morning, buried under fallen rocks. The tunnel from a point two miles from its mouth is filled with debris and the bodies will probably be brought up before noon. The work by the rescuers is most dangerous because of the afterdamp, which is gaining headway this morning, and several of the rescuers were overcome and had to be carried out of the mine. J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, arrived this morning, and a policy of secrecy has been established.

The first two bodies were brought to the surface a little after 10 o'clock this morning. They were horribly mangled. The deputies were ordered to keep the reporters and all but the rescuers away from the mouth of the mine. The coroner had arranged for an inquest, and the jury remained at the camp last night, playing cards and waiting the removal of the corpses. The company is caring for the widows and children. A canvass of the rolls shows that fifty-five men are entombed and that sixty-seven children are fatherless.

MONEY IN OREGON FARMS

BRING IN OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS THIS YEAR

Livestock Heads the List With \$25,000,000—Effort Being Made For More Hog Raisers

Special to the Herald

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—Oregon's agricultural products this year will amount to no less than \$115,000,000, according to the estimates of Dr. Jas. Withycombe, director of the government experiment station at Corvallis. Add to this figure the many millions derived from its timber manufactures, mining and commerce, and it is not surprising that Oregon is such a prosperous state.

Dr. Withycombe's estimate of the year's crops and their values follows:

Livestock	\$25,000,000
Dairy products	14,000,000
Wheat, 17,000,000 bu.	13,750,000
Hay, 900,000 tons	10,000,000
Oats, 11,000,000 bu.	6,000,000
Potatoes, 6,000,000 bu.	5,000,000
Fruit	6,000,000
Poultry products	5,000,000
Wool, 20,000,000 lbs.	4,000,000
Hops, 50,000 bales	3,000,000
Miscellaneous products	23,250,000
Total	\$115,000,000

The Milton-Freewater district is turning off a fruit crop this year that will reach a total value of \$300,000. This is more than that section has ever before produced. Not only were crops of all fruits heavy, but the quality was high and the prices secured were excellent.

An energetic campaign will be carried on throughout the Northwest for more hog raisers. Following a conference at Spokane during the past week it was decided to get the railroads, the agricultural colleges and the newspapers to work in co-operation to arouse interest among the farmers. An information bureau on the hog question will be maintained by the Portland Union Stockyards company and a systematic effort made to turn the attention of the farm population toward this profitable industry.

President Louis Hill of the Great Northern, accompanied by a party of prominent business men of Minnesota, have toured the Northwest during the past week and investigated business conditions. They were entertained in Portland by the Commercial club. At a dinner given them they expressed the opinion that no section of the country can show the prosperous conditions found in the Pacific Northwest states.

Sumpter will hold a mining congress October 20th and 21st, that will attract attention from mining men from all districts of the state, as well as many nearby states. There is considerable revival of mining in the Sumpter district particularly, and on this account there is a great deal of interest in the coming gathering.

Lots of Birds

Barney Chambers and Bert Childers went after game yesterday afternoon, and came back in a few hours with seventeen ducks and one goose. C. A. Hastings, Eugene Mings and Mr. Hardenbrook also went out and secured a number of ducks and geese.