

## SESSION CLOSES THIS AFTERNOON

### PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN 1912 ON ACCOUNT OF SHOWING AT SPECIAL SESSION

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—The extra session of congress adjourned this afternoon. Members of the house were jubilant, while the senate was quieter. Hardly a corporal's guard was left to witness the actual adjournment. President Taft and most of the members go today, leaving McVeigh on the lid. Taft goes to Rochester this evening and addresses the National G. A. R. encampment tomorrow. He goes to Beverly from Rochester for three weeks, and then starts toward the coast.

"We've made a record that surprised our friends and dumfounded our enemies," declared Champ Clark of Missouri, the democratic speaker of the house. "The session was extraordinary in the amount and quality of the work done."

"Though we've been sneered at for years as a party utterly lacking in ability, we've passed through the house more constructive legislation, and better, too, than any house in the last twenty years. We've redeemed every promise made in 1910, and it is a record on which we will sweep the country in 1912."

During the session just closed the house met eighty-seven days and the senate eighty-five. The house was in session 425 hours and 2 minutes; the senate 353 hours and 31 minutes.

### LYONS MURDER IS STILL BAFFLING

### NO TRACE CAN BE FOUND OF HIS MOVEMENTS AFTER MIDNIGHT—THE CORONER'S INQUEST IS IN SESSION

Until some light can be thrown on the movements of Charles Lyons from the time he left his friend, Ben Robbs in front of the "red house" at the midnight hour after a big Friday night, no definite deduction as to how he met his death by a terrific blow from an axe can be figured out. The police and county officers and acting District Attorney C. J. Ferguson, by strenuous efforts, have followed his movements from the time he came into town Friday morning till about midnight Friday, and there their efforts are baffled.

Ben Bobbs, the friend who went with Lyons to the Altamont tavern, and then returned with the dead man to the tenderloin, says he does not know where his companion went after they separated, when Lyons stated that he was going to town, and would see him in the morning. William Langgell and Charles Jacobs, who came in from the Altamont, last saw Lyons in the "red house, and the last time J. A. Gordon of the Southern Oregon Auto company saw the party together was on the porch of the dive as they were entering, after dispensing with his services.

Inmates of the resort where the party went after returning from the Altamont, were taken into custody Monday afternoon, pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest, as they seemed somewhat defiant in their answers to the inquiries of the officers. No marks of a violent encounter were found in the house. At the coroner's inquest, which was called this morning, with George B. Snider, K. North, M. G. Wilkins, John Uerling, S. B. Low and L. H. Bath as the jury the evidence brought out showed the movements of Lyons till about midnight.

Dr. R. R. Hamilton, the first witness, testified as to the condition of the body at the post mortem examination conducted last night by he and Dr. Chilton. He described the cuts in the head of the dead man, and said that the blow, evidently from an axe, in front of the ear, penetrated the brain tissue. As there was no water in the lungs, he believes that life was extinct when the body struck the water of the canal where it was found. He stated that it was his belief that when found the body had been dead for two days and two nights.

The testimony of Dr. Chilton was much the same as Dr. Hamilton's. He told of a second wound behind the ear which was caused by a blunt instrument, and which, he said, would have caused concussion of the brain, but not instant death, though it would produce unconsciousness. Describing the cuts in front of the ear made with an axe, or similar instrument, he said that they were one-eighth of an inch apart, and that either would cause death. As the force of the blow was at the lower part of the wound, he said, it would have been impossible for the blow to have been struck as Lyons was standing. The temporal artery, he believed, was severed by the blow, and

this, he said, would cause excessive bleeding.

J. A. Gordon told of being hired by Lyons to take him by auto to the Altamont tavern Friday evening. He says that after they started they went to the red light district, where Robbs was summoned. After going to the Altamont, where both were drinking, Gordon says the pair returned to town shortly after 11 o'clock, accompanied by Charles Jacobs, bartender at the Altamont, and William Langgell. He was dismissed, he says, near the "red house," and when he left saw the party on the steps of the establishment.

Ed Jacobs, the bartender at the roadhouse, said that Lyons spent probably \$20 out there, but neither he nor Robbs were intoxicated, both being able to speak intelligently to all appearances. He told of the trip into town, and says that he and Langgell left the house about 12 o'clock. He does not know Lyons was there when he left the house, but says there had been no trouble up to that time. The testimony of Langgell was a corroboration of that of Jacobs.

Ben Robbs, Lyons' companion of the fatal night, told the jury that Lyons worked under him in the woods for about two months for the Lost River Lumber company. The two came into town together Friday morning. In the afternoon he says he again saw Lyons at the Livermore bar, where Lyons cashed a check for \$39 and some cents. He deposited some of this with the clerk of the Livermore hotel, but later drew some of it, so he had about \$50 with him. After they had taken several drinks about town the witness stated that he went over to the tenderloin, and about 8 o'clock in the evening Lyons called for him in the auto to take him to the Altamont. The quarrel that took place at this time, he says, was with Tommy Waldon, who is also employed at the Lost River mill. Waldon, he says, returned to the camp Sunday.

At about midnight, Robbs stated, Lyons told him that he was going to town and would see him in the morning. That was the last he saw of him alive. The next day he says he made a number of inquiries for Lyons, as the two had planned to go up at the Upper Lake to see a friend of the murdered man.

### LOST RIVER GLEANINGS

Mrs. Herbert Phillips visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Alexander of the Falls a few days last week.

Glen Steeman and Roy La Paris visited the Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Booth spent Saturday in the Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robley and Mrs. Joe Stukel returned home Wednesday from the Lake of the Woods with forty gallons of berries.

Mrs. Fred Stukel of Merrill visited her mother, Mrs. S. B. Booth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tallman visited the Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth were Falls visitors Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Short died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Newton, Saturday evening.

George Pingel and lady of Klamath Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Monson Sunday.

Nick Monson, who has been on the sick list the past few weeks, is better at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Booth, Mrs. Ollie Jory and children and Mrs. Carl Robley visited relatives in Merrill on Monday.

Mrs. Jas. Enman and children left Wednesday for the Lake of the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Zachariah visited the Falls Saturday.

### MRS. TALLY SUCCEUMS TO ATTACK OF TYPHOID

Following an attack of typhoid fever, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Tally passed away at 11:30 Monday night at the Samaritan Hospital. She was 49 years of age, and came here in May from North Dakota with her husband. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Whitlock undertaking parlors.

Charles Telford, Southern Pacific fireman, has been transferred temporarily to trans 39 and 40 on the Weed branch. This gives him his nights in Klamath Falls, and with his wife he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Telford, during his run on the local.

## OPPORTUNITY BECKONS YOU.

TO A COUNTRY WHERE WATER, SOIL AND CLIMATE YIELD WEALTH AND HEALTH

### OPPORTUNITY

(By Walter Malone)

They do me wrong who say I come no more

When once I knock and fall to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your door.

And bid you wake, and rise to fight; and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed away;

Weep not for golden ages on the wane;

Each night I burn the records of the day—

At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,

To vanished joys be blind, deaf and dumb;

My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and wee;

I lend my arm to all who say "I CAN."

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep

But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?

Dost thou reel from righteous retribution's blow?

Taken turn from bloated archives of the past

And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;

Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven.

Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell;

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

(By C. Peebles Blanton)

The "Far West" is little known to the great home-making classes in American life. People gain knowledge slowly. They said of the prairies of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas: "Land that won't grow trees won't grow crops." They stopped at the edge of the great wheat belt and said: "It is too dry for anything," and labeled it "desert."

Now that portion of our own great state lying east of the coast range of the Cascades has been equally condemned, in fact, some have most egregiously pronounced it as unfavorable as the "Great American Desert." Think of it.

These great valleys where agricultural products of many varieties are produced in greater abundance and more to perfection, and without fear of failure from drought or floods, than in any of the old states. That magic word "irrigation" is unknown to thousands of our hard striving farmers "back East," who, in many cases pay as much for fertilizer as we do here for water, and after all they take a chance with the seasons which are liable to be "too wet" or "too dry."

A young man came West from an

Eastern farm home, and upon a visit back to his dear old Christian mother he was telling her of the wondrous advantages and beauties out West by farming by irrigation.

"Why, mother, we are actually independent of the Lord concerning the seasons for growing crops. We have plenty of water in the ditches and canals, and can put it on the land just whenever and wherever we choose."

The good mother inquired of the boy from what source this water in the canals and ditches came. He answered with great gusto, "why from the melting snow in the mountains," and his mother asked him: "My son, who makes it snow?"

The first settlers in these vast fertile valleys said: "Nothing will grow but grass," little dreaming of the results that would be accomplished in a few years, the immense yields of grain; the prolific crops of alfalfa, clover, timothy and the native wild grass; the luscious fruit and berries and superior vegetables. Today Klamath county is fast becoming known as one of the greatest producing regions that "rests under the wide arch of our Western sky"; in the diversity of resources the "West is the best." It is the land of the farmer because climate is one of the great factors in agricultural success, and the very state itself must build upon the farm, and commerce and manufactures rest back for support on the land. Here we have the most fertile and very deep soil, soil that with intelligent cultivation will never wear out, and after all these years of waiting a land destined to become commercially great.

The wise farmer belongs to two classes—those who buy good soil, and those who make it good. The best plan is to have it and keep it good. Americans have been prodigals in the use of land, buying too much of it and wasting its substance in poor methods of farming. The market gardeners of Paris feed the city. Their costly plots of rented land represents expenditures for manure and fertilizers equal to the rental value, and together often reach the sum of \$500 an acre and more, but they produce from an acre, by incredible skill and toll, \$2,000 to \$3,000. England's peasants rent from one to ten acres, paying from three to four pounds an acre, yet by lavish use of fertilizers and by skillful methods of culture, they "make good," find a sustenance and sometimes put away a few coins.

The small holdings of England have attracted attention, and a book has been written to show what can be done with a little bit of land. In the Eastern and Southern states the land is becoming worn out, and in order to grow crops it is necessary to expend large amounts for guano and various fertilizers, this often times far exceeding in cost the maximum of "water rights" in our country, and the comparative production is greatly in favor of our irrigated farms. The soil of our valleys will never wear out. How deep it is no one knows. For ages the disintegration of the mountains poured their unreckoned tons or sediment into these valleys, building up a silt and rich loam, which emoluments contribute to the record crops produced by our farmers in Klamath county.

### EBERLEIN OFFERS MONEY FOR AGRICULTURAL PRIZES

I have read with much interest the premium list of the coming Klamath County Fair that appeared in your columns this week. The gentlemen in charge of this undertaking have a very large task, and not the least of their least of their difficulties is the providing of funds necessary. Presumably, for this reason, the fair managers have not been able to offer suitable premiums for agricultural products raised in this county.

This fair should have for its object primarily, the encouragement of agriculture in Klamath county. It should be a demonstration to the whole country, and especially to homeseekers, who ought to be encouraged to come to this fair, that this is a splendid agricultural and stock country.

I am afraid that One Dollar will hardly be an inducement sufficient to call out an exhibit of our best agricultural products in any one of the classes enumerated in the premium list.

I beg, therefore, to offer to the Klamath County Fair Association \$100 to be distributed as special premiums and to be additional to the premiums already offered, such sum to be distributed in the following manner and as premiums on the following products, viz:

For best sheaf of winter wheat \$10.00  
For best sheaf of spring wheat 10.00  
For best sheaf of wheat grown

on dry farms ..... 10.00  
For best sheaf of Alfalfa ..... 10.00  
For best sheaf of Timothy ..... 10.00  
For best exhibit of potatoes ..... 10.00  
For best collection vegetables ..... 10.00  
For best collection apples ..... 10.00  
For best collection fruits ..... 10.00  
For best exhibit of celery ..... 5.00  
For best box of honey ..... 5.00

Total ..... \$100.00  
This offer is made in the hope that it may offer some inducement (though small) for a large exhibit of Klamath grown products. Respectfully  
CHARLES WOOD EBERLEIN.

He Likes Klamath  
Frederick Geer, a Monmouth (Ill.) capitalist, who is spending the summer on the coast, arrived here Monday afternoon from Los Angeles, to visit Elmer E. Johnson for a few days. Mr. Geer is much impressed with the Klamath country, as far as he has seen it, and intends to make a thorough investigation before he departs for the East.

Fractures Two Ribs  
William Ward, who resides in Mills addition, sustained two fractured ribs Monday by being thrown from his wagon near the Big Basin Lumber company's plant. He was attended by Dr. L. W. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder are in from their ranch on Swan Lake for a short visit. They are guests at the Lakeside Inn.

### POE VALLEY EXTENSION IS REPORTED ON FAVORABLY

The board of engineers, consisting of Chief Engineer A. P. Davis, Supervising Engineer E. P. Hopson and Project Engineer W. W. Patch, who made an investigation of the Poe Valley extension of the Klamath project two weeks ago today, August 7th, for the purpose of passing on the advisability of the work, have made their report to the director of the Reclamation service.

The engineers have reported favorable to the project and approving the work, subject to the securing of the necessary right of way for the ditches. It is understood that the work of securing the rights of way will be begun at once, so that bids for the work can be advertised for this fall.

This addition to the Klamath project will cover about 7,000 acres of land, including North and South Poe Valley, the territory along the southern side of Lost River near Nuss Lake and a strip of land lying along the eastern shore of Lost River. The greater portion of this work will be earth excavation, although a considerable quantity of flume will have to be built in Poe Valley. A flume will also have to be constructed across Lost River at Olene to convey the water to the laterals from the main canal.

### TAFT SIGNS THE STATEHOOD BILL

ARIZONA INSTRUCTED TO DROP RECALL, AND NEW MEXICO TO MAKE NECESSARY CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

### United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—President Taft today signed the statehood bill, admitting Arizona and New Mexico. Only the refusal of the two territories to comply with the conditions exacted by congress can prevent them now from entering the Union in about three months.

According to the conditions, New Mexico must veto the proposal making its constitution susceptible to amendment, while Arizona must eliminate the recall of the judiciary. After this is done the election for state officers and congressmen will be held.

### NEWS NOTES FROM OLENE

M. P. Michler is busy with his second crop of alfalfa at this writing.

Jim Moore and his son left for Lake of the Woods Monday, where they will hunt and gather buckberries.

A. Kinney was in town on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray and children were in town Monday.

Lemuel McKenzie came down from Lorella Saturday and spent the night and Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. L. Arant and children went to Dairy Saturday afternoon, where they visited with Mrs. Arant's mother, Mrs. G. G. Anderson.

E. J. Pool, the Lorella postmaster, was visiting friends a few days last week.

On Sunday a party consisting of Brownie and family, Mrs. Andrews and children, Mrs. Henry Grimes and son, Budd Kinney, Frank Pool and Sid McKenzie left for Lake of the Woods for a ten days' vacation.

Chas. Drew, a prosperous Yonka rancher, was here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Corpening were in town last Tuesday after a load of freight.

Joe Cox and family expect to leave for the berry patch some time next week.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Not Coal Lands)  
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Lakeview, August 17, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Elmeda Hawxhurst of Klamath Falls, Oregon,

who, on December 27th, 1909, made timber and stone application No. 02886, for 8 1/2 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 section 24, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 23, township 37 S., range 9 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described before R. M. Richardson, United States commissioner, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 27th day of October, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
F. H. Shannon, H. M. Whiteline,  
J. C. Smith, John Jensen, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

A. W. ORTON,  
8-24-10-26 Register.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon: For the County of Klamath.

In the Matter of the Estate of S. W. Kilgore, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of S. W. Kilgore, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against, the said deceased to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of the Bank of Bonanza, in the town of Bonanza, in said county and state, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1911.

H. H. KILGORE,  
Administrator of said Estate.  
STONE & BARRETT,  
Attorneys for Administrators.  
8-17-9-24 Klamath Falls, Ore.

### Prosperity for the Ashland Commercial College, Swedenburg Block, Ashland, Oregon.

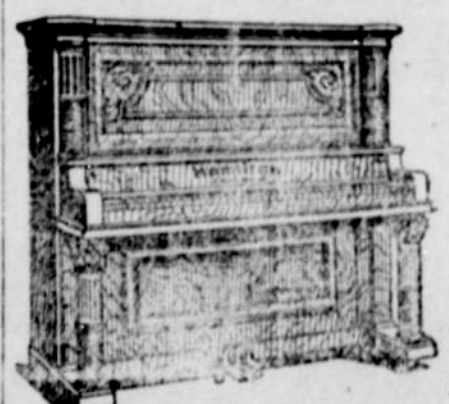
Last year was one of splendid prosperity for the A. C. C. Every graduate is in an excellent position, and many more were needed to supply inquiries for well-trained assistants. Students can arrange on entering to be placed in a position upon completing the course.

An entire new equipment of latest, visible typewriters has just arrived and are in use. Our courses are Commercial, Shorthand, English and Civic Service. Come and share the general prosperity of the school, the students and the country. The fall term opens September 5th, with every prospect of yet greater success.

### Ranch For Sale

Five hundred acres irrigated land, all under cultivation; 200 acres in alfalfa; eight-room house, good barn, granary and other outbuildings. Also have water right to 145 acres. Ranch is six miles from Merrill and sixteen miles from Klamath Falls. Has two and one-half miles of river frontage, and is situated on the Modoc Northern railroad right of way. Will give terms on same and will sell in forty acre tracts. Address:

R. H. BUNNELL,  
8-9 Klamath Falls, Ore.



### Special sale of

## Pianos

now on at Klamath Falls Music House, adjoining American Hotel

Victor Talking Machines and Records

Everything in Music—Best of Strings

ASHLAND Commercial College  
ASHLAND, OREGON SWEDENBURG BLOCK  
Commercial, Shorthand, English and Civil Service courses.  
An entire new equipment of latest model, visible typewriters.  
Every student can arrange on entering, for a position when course is finished.  
The expenses are the lowest, and your success sure.  
Fall term opens September 5th.  
ASHLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE