

BUILDINGS ARE TO BE UNDERTAKEN

GRANT OF PERMITS TURNED OUT BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT ITS LAST SESSION IN THE CITY HALL ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Building permits were allowed by the city council Thursday night, as follows:

Charles E. Worden, to raise the building on lot 4, block 27, and lot 4, block 28, to grade Main street, repair same, and put in a cement sidewalk. The building is to be repaired by a concrete or stone wall along Main street, and the shingle roof now on will be removed for the placing of a new malthoid roof. The approximate cost of the improvement is \$1,000.

A. A. Bellman, dining room between Roberts & Whitmore's grocery and the Comstock hotel on lots 5 and 6, block 40, original town of Klamath Falls, front of glass and concrete on steel lath. Walls of other buildings will be used for walls of dining room.

Jasper Bennett, small house on Plum street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, of lumber, 12x16 feet, less than one-story high, covered with shingles. "To cost as little as possible and all situated in the state of Oregon," as the applicant put it.

M. P. Evans, six-room bungalow on lots 7 and 8, block 11, Nichols addition.

Ben S. Owens, barn, 30x32, on lot 977, block 107, Mills addition.

A. J. Santaman, one-story barn, 16x20 feet, on lot 1, block 2, Fairview addition.

Worden & Mason, one lot 1, block 50, Nichols addition to residence, 16x24, estimated at \$550.

J. D. Witt, barn 16x24 feet, with shed on both sides on lots 3 and 4, block 300, Darrow addition.

BOOST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Thursday night in the court house last evening Judge Wm. S. Worden, vice president of the Central Oregon Development League, spoke, followed by L. H. Sawhill, the league secretary. E. M. Chilcote, E. R. Reames, R. H. Dunbar, Justice of the Peace Charles Graves and C. T. Oliver, also talked. The meeting was a boost for the league meeting to be soon held at Burns, and chances are that the attendance from here will be a representative one.

THOUSANDS IN GOLD ARE BROUGHT UP FROM SEA

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—Word was received here today that divers have recovered the strong box containing \$150,000 in gold bullion which went down with the steamer Ramona off Spanish Island on the Alaska coast about ten days ago. The treasure will be landed in Seattle from the steamer Humboldt.

GERMAN-BRITON RUCTION IS LIKELY

JOHN BULL TRYING TO SECURE ALLIES AND AS FAST AS HE BUILDS UP KAISER WILHELM TEARS DOWN STRUCTURE

By Charles P. Stewart (Copyright, 1911, by United Press Association)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Nominally, it is between Germany and France that relations are strained. Really, it is between Germany and England. To predict early hostilities would be going too far. There is a possibility of them—no more.

But that England and Germany will have to fight out their differences sooner or later is reasonably certain. English and German interests are in hopeless conflict. This conflict cannot be ended by arbitration. One country or the other must be reduced to second place. Neither is willing to be that one. One of them will have to be beaten into it.

England has recognized this for a long time.

Ever since Germany became a formidable power it has been the English policy to band the rest of the old world nations together against it.

At present the line-up is England, France and Russia on one side, and Germany, Austria and Italy on the other.

Russia is rather an uncertain ally of England and France. Italy is suspected of disloyalty to Germany and Austria.

France and England, however, are real allies. Austria and Germany are so closely bound together, so far as international policies are concerned, as to be practically one country. Just as it is England's interest to unite as many nations as possible against Germany, it is to Germany's interest to break these combinations.

Accordingly, the German game is to annoy England through France. With each blow dealt from Berlin at French interests or French pride the Kaiser glances an invitation toward England to come to its ally's aid. He is convinced that England dare not do it.

Sooner or later, the Germans are

convinced, France will tire of the British alliance. When this time comes Germany will undoubtedly say to France: "Why not have an ally that is worth something—come in with us."

If France goes Russia will certainly do so, too, and England will be left alone, with Germany at the head of the strongest alliance that Europe has ever known.

But before this happens England will have to fight, whether it wishes to do so or not. And there is a strong party among the British which opposes waiting until the last moment for a declaration of hostilities.

"Will it not be better?" asks the militarists, "to demolish the German navy before it gets as strong as our own? To do it will not only be a measure of safety, but will relieve us of the expense of maintaining our lead."

Aside from their political rivalries, Germany absolutely must have room to expand. England has all desirable territory pre-empted. With Germany determined to secure possession of a part of England's possessions and England determined to keep all it has got, the outlook for indefinitely continued peace between them is not bright. Both countries hesitate when an actual crisis is reached.

INDIAN DIVORCE IS BEING SOUGHT

GATHER IN CIRCUIT COURT—MRS. SARAH WEEKS SEEKS A SEPARATION FROM MIKE, THE BROTHER OF PRIM WEEKS

Mrs. Sarah Weeks, suing Mike Weeks for divorce, makes a unique contest, as the parties are Klamath Indians from the Klamath reservation, and when the Indian domestic wkwam has the prospect of being broken up through the means of the divorce mill, it is rather a unique occurrence.

For several days there have been many more Indians in town than usual, and they have been gathering to appear on the calling of the case in circuit court before Judge Henry L. Benson.

If Mrs. Weeks' allegations are correct it tends to show that the Weeks family has some bad bucks, for Prim Weeks, a brother of her husband, was convicted a few days ago in the United States court at Portland, of the murder of Eli Hardin, near Modoc Point, on July 3d, and she asserts that her husband has been very cruel to her, driving her from home after beating her and dragging her around the house, and has since refused to let her visit their children, whom she claims she continues to be fond of.

In her complaint she also avers that Weeks during their life together was a hard drinker, and associated with women of loose character. She claims he once told her to go out and conduct herself improperly with other men, as he did not marry her because he loved her. The case is on before Judge Benson, and the gathering of aborigines in the court other men, as he did not marry like an adjunct to the Indian reservation.

Attorney F. H. Mills represented Mrs. Weeks in the case this morning, and Attorney Horace M. Manning the defendant. When Mr. Manning took up his cross-examination of the plaintiff he had her admit that she had been arrested at the Klamath Agency with an Indian named Jim Brick for adultery and taken to Portland to answer in the United States court on the charge. According to the testimony brought out by Mr. Manning the witness and Brick pleaded guilty to the accusation and were each sentenced to sixty days imprisonment, which they served. He also conducted his case with a view to proving that Superintendent Edson Watson of the Klamath Indian reservation had given custody of the two Weeks children to the father rather than to the mother. The children are Reba and Newah, or Ruby and Noah, a boy and a girl.

Most of the testimony was given in the mother tongue of the reservation braves, and Mrs. Ed. DuFault was interpreter for the plaintiff while Ed Over was chosen by Mr. Manning to interpret for the defense.

RIVER FLOATER TRACED AT LAST

FARMER JOHN HOOPER AND SON RUN DOWN MYSTERIOUS BODY IN KLAMATH RIVER WHICH CAUSED STIR

The supposed dead man floating in the Klamath river which was seen and reported by the Hopper and Willard boys some days since, and which gave rise to talk of a murder, is no longer a mystery. On Friday J. Frank Adams of Merrill, told Posey Hooper that he had seen a suspicious looking object in the tules of the Klamath River due east of Midland. Posey reported the matter to his father, John Hooper of Midland, who, with his son Austin, took a boat and began search. They found the body stuck in the tules, and it proved to be that of a white hog.

MUST NOT CHEAT YOUR UNCLE SAM

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF INTERIOR RULES AGAINST THE PRACTICE OF OVER CREDITING HOMESTEAD CLAIMANTS

Acting Secretary of the Interior Samuel Adams is sending out notices to registers and receivers of land offices that will put a stop to the practice of homesteaders getting credit for five years' residence on their land when they have been on but four years and six months.

It seems that a practice has existed according to entrymen, where residence is begun within six months following the date of entry, of giving credit for residence beginning with the date of entry. The result is that where a party takes up actual residence just at the expiration of the six months following the making of his entry, he is accorded a constructive residence for the intervening six months, and is thus permitted to secure title on proof of residence for a period of only four years and six months.

Acting Secretary Adams states that there is clearly no statutory authority recognizing the constructive period of residence above referred to, as the statute is specific in requiring five years' actual residence.

The claim can only be initiated by entry, and it is provided that no patent shall issue until the expiration of five years from date of entry, and it is also plainly required that the party seeking a patent shall prove residence for the term of five years.

Mr. Adams believes the misinterpretation of the actual residential period is due to failure to take a certain other section at its actual word. This latter section provides that a settler abandoning his land for more than six months forfeits the land to the government. While this section may protect a homesteader from contest for abandonment for six months following the allowance of his entry, Mr. Adams says it is clearly not authority for allowing the entryman credit for constructive residence during that period.

E. L. Paddock of the Stills block, driver for the Klamath Falls Steam laundry, who is down with typhoid fever, was taken Friday afternoon to the Samaritan hospital for treatment.

Will Seek A Klamath Location

Louis Hanel, a Bohemian farmer from Cluthier, Tama county, Iowa, came Thursday to Klamath Falls, seeking a location, and left Friday morning in company with Lou W. Dangres, manager of the Southern Oregon Colonization company, for the Bohemian colony at Malin.

Judge George T. Baldwin has gone to Portland to drive a few more blows in favor of the Portland Commercial Club special excursion, which is to bring a number of Rose City Commercial leaders down to inspect the Klamath country.

County Clerk DeLap Saturday issued a marriage license to Herbert G. Beales, aged 18, and Tena Lilly Clement, Mrs. L. L. Moore, mother of the boy, giving her written consent to his embarkation on the sea of matrimony.

BOOSTS KLAMATH IN TWO STORIES

SUNSET MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER GIVES DOUBLE WRITEUP OF BASIN ATTRACTIONS, WELL ILLUSTRATED

Samson Greenburg, representing the advertising and circulation department of the Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, is in the city to announce in advance the publication in the October number of the publication some matter that will be a very valuable aid in exploiting the resources of Klamath Falls and the big basin generally.

Some time ago Mr. Greenburg on a visit to Klamath Falls met a number of local people to whom he promised that he would endeavor to get this section represented in a published article in the Sunset, and he has managed to get not only one article, but two, inserted in the periodical.

The first article, which, by the way, leads the issue as the opening contribution to the October number, is by Samuel M. Evans, author of "Fencing Off a Nation" and other stories, is entitled "Eden of the Cooled-Off Calderon. The Klamath Country, Where Nature's Laboratory for Making Soil Was Latest at Work, and Where a Vast Empire Is Being Awakened Into Life Through Irrigation and Transpiration."

The writeup runs fourteen pages, and is illustrated in colors with views of the Link River, a flock of pelicans, a typical tree, farm scenes, two views of Klamath Falls, the government canal and Harriman Lodge.

The second article, by the same contributor, is named "Forty Gallons of Gasoline to Forty Miles of Water. Recipe for a Motor Trip to Crater Lake, Oregon." It takes up seven pages with color prints, two of which give full page reproductions of Crater Lake features, while two half page offerings of an illustrative nature show the motoring scenes.

The magazine is an adjunct of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, and the publication of the two articles show that the corporation is inclined to give this region, which it has newly tapped, a share of the advantages which are offered by its publicity agencies. The San Francisco office will send the magazine postpaid to any part of the earth on receipt of 15 cents.

A Greek laborer called James Davis, who works on the government Lost River dam, had his ankle fractured on Friday by some sacks of cement falling on him. He was brought to Klamath Falls for surgical aid.

ALASKA COAL MARKETABLE

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—That there is plenty of good, marketable coal in the Matanuska region in Alaska was reported here by Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, who has just returned from a six weeks' investigation of the government coal fields there.

The expert states that the country seems easily accessible, and there are few obstacles to railroad building.

HIGHER TIMBER TAXES IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Higher taxes on timber will be the order of things this year, unless the board of equalization, which meets October 15th, decides that the rates which County Assessor J. P. Lee proposes to impose, are too high.

The average lift in the rate will be about one-third, although in many instances the increase will be about \$10 per acre on timber land that last year paid \$15, or an increase of 66 2-3 per cent.

The largest single holder of timber in Klamath county is the Weyerhaeuser company, which has about 167,000 acres, and this company alone will have to pay probably \$40,000 to \$50,000 in taxes into the county treasury on the 1911 assessment, unless the board of equalization stays the county's heavy hand of need.

It is certain that the county needs money for expenses, and taxation is one of the customary methods of obtaining revenue with which to defray the running cost of public government and administration.

C. P. Marlon, district traffic chief of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, who has been here several days, left Thursday for his home at Medford.

TWO THOUSAND IN ENROLLMENT

THIS NUMBER EXPECTED AT THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, AS YEAR SO FAR EXCEEDS ANY PREVIOUS ONE

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
CORVALLIS, Sept. 23.—An enrollment of 2,000 students for 1911-12 is expected at the Oregon Agricultural college, for the initial enrollment is already far beyond that of any previous year at this time.

The freshmen class and graduate courses are drawing recruits from sixteen different states, and 1,600 undergraduates of last year will most of them return. Last year 94 girls were rooming in the dormitory; this year before school opens 130 have reserved rooms, making it necessary to "double up." Among them are girls from twentyseven different cities in Washington, North Dakota, Oregon and Idaho, including one from Carrington S. D., Boise, Idaho, Castle Rock, Wash., Husum, Wash., three from South Bend, Wash., and from Portland 5, Salem 7, Hood River 5, Independence 2, Grants Pass 2, Ashland 2, Astoria 2, and one each from Eugene, Gashkin, Central Point, Silver Lake, Shanks, Oregon City, Boring, Seio, Amity, La Grande, North Bend, McMinville, Hillsdale, Silverton and Myrtle Creek.

ARTESIAN WATER MAY SOLVE LOCAL SUPPLY QUESTION

At a conference yesterday between Jesse W. Churchill, president; A. J. Rosborough, secretary, and J. P. Churchill, treasurer, of the Siskiyou Electric Power company; H. L. Walsher, manager of the Rogue River plant of the company; George L. Walton, general manager of the Klamath Fas Light and Water company, and Evan R. Reames, on whose Conger avenue property are the springs which furnish the local supply, it was determined by the gentlemen that the best means of getting a pure water system, free from danger of contamination, would be to drive an artesian well, if artesian water can be found.

Bids will be immediately sought by the water company for boring a well, and if an artesian supply can be had on the Reames property the vexing condition will be relieved.

If artesian flow sufficient to supply the local need is not found then some other means of getting pure water will have to be devised.

Other methods would include some way of protecting the present springs, if such could be devised, or a filtration plant.

The Messrs. Churchill will probably return tomorrow to their homes in Yreka, accompanied by their wives. Mrs. Walsher, however, is ill in bed, and her husband and herself may have to remain until next week.

OREGON MAN IN A GOOD POSITION

GRADUATE OF STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IS NOW SUPERINTENDENT FOR LARGE CANADIAN FRUIT COMPANY

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
LONDON, Sept. 23.—What we

Clark, Portland, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college in 1907, is superintendent of the large holdings of the British Columbia Land and Water company, Kamloops, B. C., 350 acres of which is planted to fruit. After taking graduate work at the college Mr. Clark became horticulturist for the department of agriculture, British Columbia, a position which he resigned to go to Kamloops.

IRRIGATION PLAN FINAL HEARING

PARATION OF TRACTS CLAIMED FOR 8TH PRIVATE AND STATE 1 OBJECTS WILL BE EFFECTIVE TODAY

County Judge William S. Worden, county commissioners Sam T. Summers and C. G. Merrill, George Chastain, deputy county clerk, and Chas. J. Ferguson of Kuykendall & Ferguson, left on Saturday for Bonanza, where the court will hold its final hearing on the proposed Eastern Klamath Irrigation district which is asked for in order to water the Langell and Yonna valleys.

Mr. Chastain will act as clerk of the proceedings, while Mr. Ferguson represents the petitioners, among whom are J. O. Hamaker, Jacob Rueck and Walter Campbell.

Attorney Horace M. Manning, who has been acting for R. F. Tuttle and others who have a private irrigation system under way, and who are amicably opposing the proposed system in order to get their lands excepted, was not able to start with the party this morning, owing to having to appear in the Weeks divorce case in the circuit court, but may get up later in the day.

About 25,000 acres in the two valleys can be irrigated and since the government has abandoned the idea of reclaiming the territory private energy is being availed of to get things moving again.

Under a state law made by the last legislature it will be necessary to hold an election and get the vote of the land owners interested on the proposition. The Tuttle side is desirous of having its lands exempt from the district, and there are certain tracts claimed by this side in its exemption which the proponents claim want the district.

As the two hearings held in this city failed to establish clearly whether the disputed lands really want to be included in the proposed district, it was decided to have the court sit at Bonanza, where the land owners whose holdings are claimed for both the proposed state district and the Tuttle private district can give their version of the affair. The contest is an amicable one, and is expected to be settled without any severe scrapping.

As soon as the lands which want and which do not want the benefits of the proposed district are clearly set apart, the boundaries of the district can be defined and the call had for the election.

C. C. Chitwood is secretary and treasurer of a company which has asked the county court for a franchise for a telephone line from the east end of Main street to Upper Swan Lake Valley.

E. C. Townsend, police chief, who has been ill, is still in a serious condition.

A HORSE MARKET FOR THIS STATE

CENTRAL OREGON ARRANGES FOR SALES EVERY MONTH OF ALL CLASSES, FROM BRONCHOS TO FANCY SADDLERS

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—Steps have been taken by Central Oregon people to exploit one of the greatest resources of that region that has heretofore been neglected. This is the useful horse. To stimulate breeding of fine animals, the Central Oregon Livestock Sales Association has been formed, with headquarters at Redmond, and hereafter sales of horses will be held on the third Monday of each month at that point.

The object is to establish a big horse market, where breeders will come in touch with buyers and find fair prices for their stock. The organization is not for the benefit of Redmond alone, nor is it intended for the profit of association members, but it will help every section and community of Central Oregon, even to the rancher in the foothills.

The outside buyer, it is believed, will come to a sale where he can pick from a bunch of 400 or 500 head, when if he has to travel from ranch to ranch, he is not attracted. All classes of horses, from bronchos to the finest riding and draft horses, will be offered. Central Oregon has exploited its alfalfa, sheep, wool and cattle, but little has been said about its horses. Yet it produces thousands of fine animals, climate and all conditions being favorable to the best development of the horse, and the new plan will probably add to the importance of the industry.

Work is progressing apace on the Shippington road. Several new culverts have been installed, and much of the grading is ready for the crushed stone.

George Nehrboos, machinist at the box factory at Shippington, is one of the expert machinists of the coast. He has repeatedly performed feats in mechanics that are remarkable. The plant owes much of its success to his superior skill.