

MAYOR TO SET CLEAN-UP DATE

PROCLAMATION ISSUED TODAY
URGES WORK FOR "CITY
BEAUTIFUL"

"SWAT THE FLY" AND DESTROY
HIS BREEDING GROUND IN OR-
DER TO REMOVE DANGER OF
TYPHOID FEVER

Splendid Results of the Civic League's
Activities Last Year for the Health
and Appearance of Klamath Falls
Cited by Mayor as an Example of
What Can Be Accomplished This
Year by Concerted Effort

A timely step toward the improve-
ment of health conditions in Klamath
Falls is taken by Mayor T. F. Nicholas
Friday in the issuance of a
"clean up" proclamation, urging the
people to remove all rubbish and
trash from their premises, and thus
improve both the health and sanitary
conditions.

On account of the unsettled condi-
tion of the weather, Mayor Nicholas
has not set a day for the clean-up,
but this will be done through the
newspapers next week.

The proclamation follows:

LET'S CLEAN UP

I am in receipt of Public Health
Bulletin No. 51, November, 1911,
entitled: "The causation and preven-
tion of Typhoid Fever," with special
reference to conditions observed in
Yakima county, Washington.

As this bulletin was prepared by
L. L. Lumsden, past assistant surgeon,
under the direction of the surgeon
general, and was considered of
sufficient importance by congress to
cause that body to have printed 35,000
copies for the use of the house of
representatives and 15,000 for the
use of the senate, I feel that the
recommendation contained in the
bulletin as to the measures necessary
for the prevention of typhoid fever in
Yakima county, Washington, will
apply with equal force in the city of
Klamath Falls.

Typhoid fever is a preventable
disease. The measures to prevent
typhoid fever are well known. A
problem in the average community
under a democratic form of government
is how to get intelligent public
sentiment sufficiently aroused to
make the enforcement of the necessary
measures feasible.

Typhoid fever is a filth born
disease. It is caused by germs
which are parasites, and which depend
for their perpetuation upon multipli-
cation in the bodies of human beings.
The germs are discharged from the
bodies of persons in the stools and
urine. To cause the disease in other
persons these germs must be
swallowed.

Every person who has typhoid
fever has recently swallowed some
typhoid germs which have come in
some way from the excreta of some
infected person. Unless we put into
our mouths and swallow something
which has been soiled or contaminated
with human filth we will not have
typhoid fever. House flies are
particularly condemned in the
bulletin as being the greatest agent
for the dissemination of disease
germs. In speaking of flies Mr.
Lumsden says: "These insects are
among the filthiest of living
creatures. They breed in and feed
on stable manure, privy contents and
garbage. They are dangerous as
regards the spread of typhoid
infection in proportion to their
numbers and to their opportunities
to travel from human filth to
foods and beverages for human
consumption."

The bulletin recommends the
carrying out of an energetic
campaign against flies to lessen their
numbers and prevent them from
having access to infectious matter
and to foods and beverages, and
says the cheapest and certainly
the most effective way is to
attack their breeding places. Stables
and barns should be kept as clean
as conditions in our city will permit,
and the manure promptly removed,
so as not to pollute the earth and
become a breeding place for flies.
But unless the public is behind a
sanitary campaign of this kind
satisfactory results can not be
obtained.

Last year we had, I believe,
fewer flies than the year previous,
but whether flies or some other
filth caused the typhoid epidemic
in the city in 1911, I am not
prepared to say.

However, I believe if all parties
will get behind a campaign to
make a

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clean town, clean yards, clean streets,
and above all clean alleys, we will
all be benefited by the move, proud
of our city when we have finished,
and I hope will run no risk to our
health by the change.

The city will put on sufficient
teams and men to remove the
rubbish, and if the newspapers and
the ladies of the different lodges,
leagues and civic orders in the
city will join with us, or better
still, lead us in our campaign
against tin cans, empty beer
bottles and rubbish our victory will
be complete. The city has worn
her old hobble skirt for the past
year; let's set a day to dress her
up, and see how the young lady
will look in a new spring
suit.

T. F. NICHOLAS, Mayor.

BOOSTER BODY GETS MEMBERS

EIGHTY LOCAL PEOPLE HAVE
JOINED THE KLAMATH CHAM-
BER OF COMMERCE SINCE THE
FIRST OF MARCH

Interest in the Klamath Chamber
of Commerce is steadily increasing,
and since the 1st of March 88 new
members have joined the association.
Other applications are being
received every day.

Much credit for the new mem-
bership is due to the efforts of R. E.
Smith, George J. Walton, Lewis
Wilde and Sid Evans, the mem-
bership committee. They have been
explaining the aims of the organiza-
tion with good result, and much
enthusiasm is being taken in the
work of truthfully exploiting the
resources of the Klamath Basin.

HAWXHURST LOSES IN SUPREME COURT CASE

The supreme court of Oregon has
affirmed the ruling of the local
circuit court in the action of J. W.
Hawxhurst against the Meadow Lake
Lumber company. Interested attor-
neys have just received word from
Salem that the appellant was unable
to secure a reversal of the decision.

The case was commenced in the
circuit court by Mr. Hawxhurst to
recover for certain meat alleged to
have been purchased by the lumber
company, while Hawxhurst was con-
ducting a meat market in this city.

At the trial it was brought out
that the meat had actually been
delivered to the Klamath Falls
Timber and Logging company, but
had been charged to the Meadow
Lake Lumber company. Judge
Benson, who heard the case, held
that the evidence showing this
transaction was not sufficient to
bind the corporation that had been
sued.

Hawxhurst then appealed to the
supreme court, and that court has
just sustained the local jurist. Chas.
F. Stone was attorney for the
lumber company.

PETITION FOR RECALL OF WORDEN IN CIRCULATION

Petitions are being circulated for
the recall of County Judge Will
Worden. Thursday the petition was
passed around in this city, and it
is the intention by those who favor
the movement to start work among
the farmers throughout the county
before making a persistent campaign
in Klamath Falls.

The petitions are made out to the
county clerk, asking him to call a
special election. Parties back of the
movement state that they only desire
to give the people of the county an
opportunity to express themselves as
to whether or not they are satisfied
with the management of the county
business by the present county judge.

There is much secrecy attached to
the circulation of the petitions in
town, and inquiries among interested
parties as to the charges made in
the petition for the recall do not
receive satisfactory answers.

As the attack on the county court
has always been along the line of
reckless handling of the county's
finances, and the building of the
court house, it is safe to conjecture
that these two features predominate
the recall of the alleged wrong doings
of Judge Worden.

Held for Insanity

Peter Ziegler, a farm hand who
has been employed at the Ross
Sutton ranch for a short time, was
brought to this city Thursday by
Sheriff Low and Deputy Sheriff
Brewbaker, to be examined as to
his sanity. Ziegler is 55 or 60
years old, and came to this
section from Nevada.

Miss Beatrice Clendenning was
the guest of local friends Thursday.
She came in with her father, C. B.
Clendenning, who has a ranch on
the Midland road.

Albert Doan is here from Bonanza.
He is a veterinary surgeon in the
Clover Leaf city.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson came in from
Merrill Thursday to visit friends.

EULALONA TRIBE GETS "SOAKED"

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' HIKING
CLUB CAUGHT IN A SUDDEN
DOWNPOUR, SEEKS REFUGE IN
OLD SHANTY

Many were caught without um-
brellas, rubbers and raincoats by
the sudden rain Thursday afternoon,
and many ladies, who had donned
summer hats and party raiment were
marooned far from home until the
force of the storm passed, but the
worst experience was that of the
Eulalona Tribe, a club composed of
high school girls with E. P. Weston
proclivities. They were caught by
the storm far from home, and were
compelled to seek shelter in a
deserted shack.

The club, chaperoned by mem-
bers of the high school faculty and
armed with provisions, sallied forth
yesterday afternoon for a tramp
along Upper Lake, traversing the
sparsely settled West Side region.
They had stepped off several miles
when the storm broke.

The force of the downpour made
it necessary for the fair pedestri-
ans, who, unfortunately, did not
equip themselves with boots and
slickers, to seek shelter, and the
sighting of a deserted shanty was
the occasion for a general scurrying
through the mud in the direction
of the structure. Here Eulalona
Tribe held council, passed resolu-
tions condemning such sudden
atmospheric changes, and prepared
supper. After the rain ceased,
the undaunted hikers waded back
to town through a sea of mud.

Sheriff Low and Deputy Sheriff
Brewbaker, who went to the Sutton
ranch in an open automobile for a
man supposed to be demented, were
caught by the rain, and their haste
to get home to dry clothes resulted
in many perilous skiddings.

GOING AFTER ANKENY DITCH MATTER AGAIN

Another effort is being made by
the citizens of Klamath Falls to
have the Ankeny ditch closed and
filled before the summer advances,
and a petition is being circulated
asking the council to take action
at once.

The petition is being freely
signed. In it there are several
suggestions that might tend to
expedite the work.

Following is the wording of the
paper:

"We, the undersigned residents
and taxpayers of the city of
Klamath Falls, respectfully petition
your honorable body to take prompt
action toward closing and filling
up the nuisance commonly known
as the Ankeny canal.

"Should any citizen owning a
paid up water right under that
canal have so little public spirit as
to refuse to accept a reasonable
consideration herefore, we recom-
mend that the city purchase from
the California-Oregon Power
company from year to year an
amount of irrigating water equal
to that which he would be entitled
to under his water right, and no
more.

"We further recommend that
the city pay no more than \$100 per
inch for such water rights, for the
reason that on the basis of the
lands under the first unit of the
reclamation project they are not
worth over \$60 each inch, and the
further reason that the highest
price ever paid for such right in
the past has been \$75 per inch.

"We also recommend that the
United States reclamation service
be requested to contribute toward
the expense of closing the ditch,
as by turning it over to the city
that service will be relieved from
the annual expense of delivering
water and cleaning out the ditch."

HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY BASEBALL

After an absence of two years,
the baseball club made another
appearance at the Klamath county
high school this spring, and he has
been so active in inculcating the
students that plans are already
under way for a team, and the
prospects of this or that aspirant
for a berth on the nine has
hogged the entire conversation
of the students of male persuasion.

Merrill and Bonanza will be met,
say the H. S. boys, and it is possible
that a trip will be taken to
Fort Klamath and the Klamath
Agency. It may be arranged to
play outside high school teams.

Among those trying for places
on the contingent are Mesner,
Orem, Hurn, Feese, Haines, Boller,
McClure, Noel, Motschenbacher,
Carter, Skelton, McCornack, Riggs,
Nail, Case and Piel. M. A. McCall
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Len McKenzie and wife, who
have a ranch near Olene, visited
Klamath Falls Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF IS THE SAME

Selection of instructors for the
Klamath county high school has
been completed by the county
high school board. Without an
exception the faculty will be the
same next year as at present.

During the present term the
members of the faculty have proved
themselves highly capable as
instructors, and they have done
much to improve the standard of
the school and create interest in
studies and school matters.

Willis E. Faught, who is selected
again for principal, has been named
for this position four times. Pre-
vious to his selection as principal,
Professor Faught was a member of
the high school faculty.

The high school faculty consists
of the following:

W. E. Faught—Principal; Science.
M. D. Coates—Mathematics; De-
bate.
Miss B. B. Applegate—English.
Miss E. E. Cole—Latin; Teacher's
Training Course.
Miss Abbie J. Carpenter—Domestic
Science.
Mrs. Ernest Eddy—German; His-
tory.
E. L. Morrison—Commercial De-
partment.
E. V. Hawley—Manual Training.
M. A. McCall—Agriculture.
G. A. Wirtz—Music.

Work of assigning the teachers
just selected by the city school
board has been completed. A list
of the teachers and their assign-
ments follows:

R. H. Dunbar—Superintendent.
Central School
Miss Nett R. Drew, principal.
Miss Gail Ross, Eighth Grade.
Miss Daisy L. Chandler, Seventh
Miss Augusta Parker, Sixth
Miss Hazel Seeley, Fifth.
Miss Dora Crump, Fourth.
Miss Mary Stewart, Third.
Miss Claudia O'Laughlin, Second.
Miss Alice Pool and Miss Minnie
Barnum, First.

Riverside School
Miss Edna N. Adams—Principal.
Miss Ethel Gross, Seventh Grade.
Miss Winifred Winnard, Sixth.
Miss Nellie McAndrews, Fifth.
Miss Rachel Maneman, Fourth.
Miss Lois Meyers, Third.
Miss Laura Bice, Second.
Miss Maude Rippey, First.
Mills Addition School
Miss Marjorie Sellers.
Miss Frieda Nitschelm.
Miss Flossie Crump.

Shippington School
Miss Sue E. Burnett, Sixth, Fifth
and Fourth Grades.
Miss Pearl Talley, Third, Second
and First Grades.
The directors of the Merrill school
have again chosen D. W. Wight as
principal of that institution. The
assistant principal appointed is
Miss Bertha Heacock.

Other teachers selected throughout
the county are listed below.
Klamath Falls—Fairview, Miss
Mary E. Hill; Henley, Miss Hazel
McKown; Pine Grove, Miss Ada L.
Porter; Plevna, Miss Henrietta
Lyon.

Klamath Falls, Rural—Miller Hill,
Miss Amy A. Puckett and Miss
Restora French; Summers School
Miss Ada L. Porter, Miss Gladys
Horn.
Merrill City Schools—A. W. Givens,
Mrs. A. W. Givens, Mrs. Verna
Anderson, Miss Mary I. McGilvray.
Merrill, Rural—Shasta View, B. P.
Alexander and Miss Emily House;
Gale, Miss Ella Callahan; Dodd
Hollow, Miss Mary Quirk; Lone
Pine, Miss Margaret Aldrick.

Bonanza—T. A. Burton, Miss Ger-
trude Stewart, Mrs. Della Sams,
Miss Grace Lytle.

Fort Klamath—Miss Kathryn C.
Wells, Richard K. Hannon, Miss
Halle L. Carter.
Fort Klamath, Rural—Miss Ber-
nardine Hannon, Miss Florence
Short. Bly—Mrs. Isa Richardson.

Crescent—Miss Iona Applegate.
Crystal—Miss Jessie P. Rose.
Dairy—Miss Gail A. Welch.
Hildebrand—Mrs. Mary L. Wight.
Lorella—John Hutchins.
La Pine—Miss Arda L. Edwards.
Midland—Mrs. Mary Dipaam.
Odessa—Miss Maud Nail, Miss
Elita Portland.
Keno—Miss Annie O'Keefe.
Algoma—Miss Nellie Kennedy.
Langell Valley—Ethel Hawxhurst.
Worden—Elsie Orem.
Olene (Lower Swan Lake)—Geo.
E. Day.
Swan (Upper Swan Lake)—Miss
Restora French.
Beswick, Cal.—Miss Fannie Good-
all.

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