

CENT AN ACRE A MONTH PENALTY ADDED TO COST

MUST PAY THE 1912 BUILDING CHARGES

Those Who Are in Arrears on Last Year's Construction Charges Are Now Considered Delinquent, and Subject to Cancellation of Water Rights—Ruling Just Received at the Local Reclamation Office.

The following information was received today by the local reclamation project headquarters from the department of the interior at Washington: "In addition to the relief granted to water users by the secretary of the interior under the public notice dated June 23, 1913, the secretary has authorized a further extension of the time for the payment of the operation charges for the year 1913 to those who are unable to make the payment at this time.

"Parties wishing to obtain this extension can do so by filing with the local reclamation officials a certificate that they are unable to make the payments at this time, and agreeing to pay in addition to the regular operation charges, an extra charge of one cent per acre per month or fraction thereof from July 21, 1913, until paid, and so computed that the second month begins August 21, 1913.

"Those failing to make such application, and who have not paid the operation charges for this year, and who are delinquent for the 1912 building charges are not entitled to the extension in time for the payment of those charges to December 1, 1913, and they will be reported as now delinquent and subject to the cancellation of their water right application or such other action as the department orders."

Sun Power a Success

LONDON, July 23.—The sun power plant designed by Frank Shuman, the American engineer, to carry on the work of irrigation in the Nile Valley, is an unqualified success, according to the official report received here today from Cairo. The device has proved to be more efficient and economical, even with the river at its lowest level, than pumps run by coal fuel engines, or the old hand method of lifting the water into the ditches. Lord Kitchener, the British agent in Egypt, who recently inspected the plant, believes it will be of enormous help in the agricultural development of the Soudan and Upper Egypt.

L. R. Robertson, county manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, left this morning for Portland to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kalebaugh of Malin are Klamath Falls visitors.

San Francisco Contractor Says Scenery and Soil of Klamath are Almost in a Class by Themselves

"When I made the trip through the Multnomah Pass National Forest Reserve, seventy-five miles from Seattle, I imagined there was nothing in the world in the way of timber scenes to compare with it. This idea was speedily dispelled when I autoed Monday and Tuesday around Upper Klamath Lake in company with Judge Worden and Harry Anglin, and viewed the marvellously beautiful timber scenes while enjoying the comforts of a spin on the boulevard in a modern car," said L. M. Schofield, the San Francisco contractor, who is here to make the artificial stone to be used in the finishing of the new court house.

"I've been in a good many countries," continued Mr. Schofield, "and seen many of the 'World's Wonders,' but never have I seen anything equal to the magnificent panorama from

MYSTERIOUS CREW VISITS ASHLAND

LOCAL SOOTHSAVERS TAKE THE SIGN AS AN INDICATION THAT SACRAMENTO SHOPS ARE COMING TO THAT CITY

ASHLAND, July 23.—The work of a mysterious surveying crew in the Ashland railroad yards is causing considerable comment in railroad circles and renewing rumors of shops in Ashland. There have been rumors the past year that in the event of the Sacramento shops being taken from the Southern Pacific railway by the tinnermer, Ashland would be the site of railroad shops which would employ about 200 men.

As to the truth of these rumors it was and is impossible to get anything definite. Past experience has shown it to be the policy of railroad companies to deny the intention of making such moves, even after they were definitely decided upon, but whether or not this is the case now no one knows.

The rumors are that surveyors have been setting stakes on the forty-acre tract owned by the Southern Pacific adjoining the roundhouse and yards, and from remarks between the men the inference has been drawn that the site of shop buildings is being laid. Local officials declare utter ignorance as to the intent of the survey, and the proverbial clam is loquacious as compared with the members of a railroad surveying party.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO HOLD RACES

DENVER, Colo., July 23.—Many of the crack motorcycle riders and most of the motorcycle "fans" of the United States assembled here today for the opening of the national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The meeting will be in session until the 26th, the last two days being devoted to a racing meet at Overland Park. Two thousand delegates are in attendance.

The races will decide the national championships, amateur and professional, covering many classes and distances. Several thousand dollars worth of prizes have been offered. E. Armstrong, former Denverite, who holds the long distance championship of the Middle West, is the favorite for the distance events, as he has been showing tremendous speed in recent races. Many of the delegates made the trip to Denver on motorcycles. Many touring parties from Nebraska, Kansas, Utah, New Mexico, Indiana, Iowa and other nearby states are here.

Mrs. Robert Jones and her daughters, Miss Jessie Jones and Miss Mary Jones of Lafayette, Ind., are here to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough. They will spend the summer here.

NINETEEN BODIES RECOVERED TODAY

FORTY-FOUR MORE EMPLOYEES OF BURNED FACTORY ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED. SEARCH IS DIFFICULT

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 23.—The coroner today gave the following revised figures in connection with the burning of the Freeman overalls factory yesterday:

Charred bodies recovered, 19.
Died in hospitals, 2.
Missing and believed dead, 44.
Fatally injured, 10.
Badly injured, 7.
Slightly injured and taken home 23.
Escaped unhurt, 6.
The dead are mostly girls and women.

All last night the ruins of the factory were surrounded by crowds of people, including the hysterical parents of the missing girls. At day-break scores still waited for some sign of their relatives.

The intense heat still deters the search work.

SOTTO VOCE BY WHISPERPHONE

LONDON, July 23.—A telephone for lovers, called the whisperphone, was granted a patent here today. In appearance it resembles the ordinary phone, but the mouthpiece is deeper, and the bashful lover who formerly dared not ask if Angelina loved him as much as ever, for fear of the ridicule of his office colleagues, can now safely whisper sweet nothings, knowing that in the cup there is a little spiral coil which will quiver to his most subdued tones.

Incidentally the instrument will be valuable for business men who find themselves compelled to discuss confidential matters in public places.

AGED MAN AGAIN ATTEMPTS DEATH

INSANE INMATE OF THE JAIL CUTS GASHES INTO HIS FOREHEAD WITH AN AX—IS PLACED IN STEEL CAGE

Still another attempt at self-destruction was made Wednesday by A. M. Gathers, adjudged insane Monday. This afternoon he procured an ax while out in the jail yard, and upon his return to jail started gashing his forehead, holding the ax in both hands and striking his head with the blade.

Other prisoners took the weapon away from Gathers when he was discovered, but not before he had made some ugly cuts. He was placed in the steel cage by Sheriff Low, and all the furniture, etc., was removed.

Gathers has made repeated attempts to kill himself. He has beat his skull with a rock, and has also driven a nail into his side. He is being held pending the arrival of attendants from the state insane asylum.

Prince Henry to Eton United Press Service

LONDON, July 23.—Eton College, most famous and ancient of the exclusive establishments called "public schools" in England, is preparing with mixed feelings for the arrival of Prince Henry, third son of King George, who begins his studies there this fall. The usual precautions against epidemics are being redoubled this summer, and royal sanitary experts have turned the college upside down in their search for faulty drains, etc.

Lots of Fares

DENVER, July 22.—On account of the threatened deficit in the city's finances, three license ordinances went into effect here today. They provide annual taxes upon dealers in meat, hucksters and peddlers and dealers in cigarettes. The present tax on cigarettes is \$50 a year. It probably will be raised to \$300. From \$75,000 to \$100,000 is expected from these new taxes.

LANDEN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

REMAINS OF MAN SUSPECTED OF SKIPPING FOUND IN WILLIAMSON RIVER—STONE WAS RECOVERED SATURDAY

The body of Fred Landen, the logger, who with Harry Stone drove a team into Williamson River on the morning of July 11, was found Tuesday a mile and a half below the Williamson River bridge. Stone's body was found Saturday.

The two men had hired a team and buggy from a local livery stable to go to Algoma. They were seen to drive the team into the water near the bridge on the Klamath reservation, and the team was drowned.

No trace of the men was found until Stone's body came up Saturday. This led some to believe that the two men had purposely drowned the team in order to give the impression that they themselves were drowned.

Mill to Resume

Captain Harry Gallagher of the steamer Canby, who is also superintendent of the Big Basin Lumber company's West Side sawmill, stated today that the plant will commence operations the 1st of August. The mill has been shut down for some time owing to a log shortage, but will be running the remainder of the season.

Frogs Headed for the Upper Lake, Traveling Through the City Today

The annual hegira of frogs and toads from Lake Ewauna to Upper Klamath Lake commenced today, and this forenoon thousands of frogs and toads were seen on all the principal streets, hopping in the direction of the Upper Lake.

It has long been noted that at this season of the year these reptiles leave the marshes of the lower lake and river for Upper Klamath Lake. Instead of following the waterway connecting the two lakes, the frogs take a more direct route through the streets of the city, traveling nearly three miles in this manner.

Although the frogs are much in evidence during their migration, they have never yet caused any damage to plants or any form of vegetation.

ARKANSAS HAS HER FULL SHARE OF GOVERNORS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23.—Arkansas is today holding a special election to elect a governor to serve the unexpired term of Governor Joe T. Robinson, recently elected United States senator. Judge George W. Hays of Camden is the democratic nominee, and his election was generally conceded, as Arkansas is strongly democratic. Harry H. Myers is the republican nominee and George W. Murphy, former attorney general and democratic leader, is the progressive candidate.

Today's election brings to an end one of the most remarkable political histories of the state. In the last six months Arkansas has had five United States senators and four governors. The death of United States Jeff Davis last January caused it all. J. N. Heiskell was appointed by Governor Donaghey to succeed Davis. W. M. Kavanaugh was then elected by the legislature to serve out the unexpired term of Davis, and finally Joe T. Robinson, who had just been elected governor, and had entered upon his term of office, was elected United States senator for the six year term. Davis had been the primary nominee to succeed himself, and his death left the assembly free to act.

The special election was called by acting governor J. M. Futtrell. The democratic nomination was by primary, and Judge Hays was nominated over former Congressman Brundidge by less than 1,000 votes. Brundidge contested the primary, alleging fraud in several counties, but the state committee, after an investigation certified Judge Hays as the nominee.

IMMUNITY FROM FLYING SQUAD

FIRE IS LATEST BANQUETED ON WEDNESDAY EVE

DAHOMEY MAN'S PREPARATION PRESERVES FLESH FROM BURNING—MAKES DEMONSTRATION BEFORE FIREMEN

NEW YORK, July 23.—Dahomey in Africa, long known to musical comedy and vaudeville fame, leaped into real prominence when Amgoza Lee of that far away land brought to New York a preparation which he said would make human flesh insensible to fire.

Not only did he assert that his discovery had that amazing property, but he convinced no less a skeptic than Fire Commissioner Johnson by a practical demonstration on Lee's own ebony skin. The African calls his invention "droyon," and it is prepared from the juice of the Dahomey paw-paw.

Lee made his discovery accidentally, he explained. The people of Dahomey are accustomed to use the paw-paw juice, which they call "droyon," for a lotion, applying it to cuts and bruises.

Films Show Parliament

PARIS, July 23.—Parliamentary life in Paris is to be shown on the movies, as the result of successful negotiations between a leading firm of film makers and the French government. Permission was today officially given for the taking of a series of pictures showing the various stages of debates in the chamber of deputies and the senate, and the legislators displayed much anxiety to figure on the films. The picture show the empty benches in the mornings, the arrival of the legislators, a dozen or so deputies discussing laws affecting the whole of France, the solemn arrival of the president, life in the lobbies, a stormy afternoon session, and the thronged refreshment bar.

Bull and Roses

MADRID, July 23.—A rose thrown into the bull ring at Toulouse was responsible for the death of Antonio Fernandez, a noted matador, who was frightfully gored and trampled by an infuriated bull just as he was about to give it the final sword stroke. The fight was witnessed by a large number of women, some of whom, to express their admiration for the matador's skill and grace threw roses into the arena. Fernandez slipping on one of the flowers at the critical moment, and before he could recover his balance the bull was upon him.

County Commissioner Guy Merrill is here from Merrill on a business trip.

Summers Appointed Roadmaster --Will Have Supervision of all Road Improvement Work in County

The county court late Tuesday afternoon appointed Sam T. Summers as roadmaster. In this capacity he will have supervision over all of the highway improvement work in Klamath county.

The duties of Mr. Summers will carry him to all parts of the county, and he will be held responsible to the county court for the condition of all the roadways. He is required to see that the improvements ordered are properly carried out and the right materials used.

Before any road improvement or repair work is paid for in warrants drawn upon the road fund for that district, the county court will await the submitting of a favorable report by the roadmaster.

FLYING SQUAD BANQUETED ON WEDNESDAY EVE

BOOSTERS HOLD A MEETING IN MERRILL

Party Touring Central Oregon Report Much Interest in the Coming Convention of the Central Oregon Development League—Phil Bates Will Soon Pilot Another Automobile Party to Klamath Wonderland

The "Flying Squad" which is touring Southern and Central Oregon in the interests of the Central Oregon Development League congress, to be held here in August, arrived last evening. Today the members of the party, accompanied by a large number of local boosters, went to Merrill, where a booster meeting is being held this afternoon.

Tonight a banquet and reception will be held at the White Pelican hotel in honor of the squad. At this it is believed that the tentative program for the meeting will be outlined.

Members of the party are Phil S. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, who represents the Portland Commercial Club; Dean A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural College; R. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent of the S. P. & S., and L. M. Foss, traveling freight and passenger agent for the O.-W. R. & N. They have been out of Portland several days, and will be away for a week longer.

All are strong in expressing the fact that the coming convention will be the best ever. In every town, they say, there is much interest shown.

"The Oregon Agricultural college will have several of the faculty here for the extension work," said Bates, "and the matter of successes of individual farmers in Southern and Central Oregon will also be taken up. This, it is believed, will be of benefit to all of the farmers.

"Upon my return to Portland with this party, I will leave immediately afterwards to cover practically the same territory with a party headed by President J. M. Averill of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. This organization is composed of the heads of the biggest jobbing, manufacturing and shipping interests, and their work is largely carried on with the national lawmakers, taking up such big problems as transportation, shipping, harbor and river improvements. The Portland business men are just awakening to the wonderful possibilities of Central Oregon, and the immense trade which is steadily growing larger and this trip of Averill's will do a great deal toward interesting influential men in the development of this great region."

H. F. Cole of Ashland and R. J. Cole of Hilt are here for a short visit. They came today on motorcycles.