



Society

"Gone to Camp."

This is the sign that is much in evidence in Klamath Falls at present, and everybody who can possibly get away from the busy cares of life in this bustling metropolis - to be arlicing themselves toward the hills, the lakes, the woods and the rivers, to rusticate a while.

The weather in Klamath Falls is not such as to make it unbearable for one to work during the summer months. In fact, the invigorating air that is served at this altitude, and the cooling breezes which render hot nights an impossibility, are conducive to ambitious toil.

A year of steady work, however, causes everybody to get just a trifle run down—some people more than a trifle—and they leave for the many vacation spots in this summer playground, knowing that they will return to work enthusiastic.

Others do not get so tired, possibly, but along at this time of the year the reports coming in of deer roaming the hills and the taste of the jerky brought in by other sportsmen simply get them. Unable to resist the call to the woods, with its balsam laden air, the irresistible thoughts of the tug of a ten or twelve pound rainbow trout, and the prospect of bagging a deer, they have also taken to the "tall and uncut."

Crater Lake is also the mecca for a number of camping parties leaving here, and they will spend several days at Klamath County's world-famous wonder. Others are going to Huckleberry Mountain, and will combine the pleasure of open air life with the occupation of garnering a supply of winter fruit—so the social activities of Klamath Falls just at present are noticeable particularly by their absence.

In honor of the ninth birthday of Frances McLane, her mother, Mrs. George McLane, entertained a number of young folks at the McLane residence on California street, when the afternoon was spent in a rollicking manner, there being all kinds of children's games and romps. A dainty luncheon was served to the little folks

late in the afternoon. Those attending were Katherine, Margaret, Josephine, Martha and Frankie Upp, Margaret Hargus, Norma Hartzell, Buford Hargus, Mark Goodman, Lois Snowgoose, John Goodman, Evelyn Sholl and Georgie Goodman.

Mrs. Jackson F. Kimball and Miss Elsie Applegate left during the week on horseback for Clover Creek, where they will join Mr. Kimball and spend several days camping.

The speedy motor boat "Mist" is to be sent down this evening to convey a party of young folks to Eagle Ridge Tavern, there to enjoy a dance and musical program. The young folks will be guests of Mrs. Mary Griffith, proprietress of the Tavern. The musical program will be in the capable hands of Miss Almee Wing, one of Klamath Falls' most charming musicians, and will include many vocal and instrumental selections. Besides the dancing and music, there will be a spread, ranging from appetizing salads, through courses of substantial foods, to dainty confections and delicious ices.

At the Presbyterian Manse, Rev. J. Stubblefield Wednesday morning performed the ceremony uniting Joseph A. Goldsmith and Miss Josie Dikov. Mr. Goldsmith has resided here for several years, and is well and favorably known.

Miss Isa Weaver and Miss Leone Weaver are here from Kansas City, Mo., to visit their cousin, Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield. They have been away from home several weeks, visiting friends in Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Los Angeles and other places. They expect to return home via Canada.

A quartet of vacationists to reluctantly return to the turmoil of the city this week were Mrs. P. Bogardus, Miss Claudia O'Loughlin, Joe Brett and Coleman O'Loughlin, who returned Thursday from a two weeks' sojourn at the summer home of Mrs. Bogardus on Aspen Lake. Joe Brett took his gun with him on the trip, with the avowed intention of bringing back a deer, and while Joe has no venison to show for his trip, it is rumored that Joe brought back a "deer."

SPEAKERS SEE

DISARMAMENT

TREND OF ALL THE ADDRESSES GIVEN AT THE HAGUE CONFERENCE TODAY ARE TO THAT EFFECT

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23.—Disarmament by all nations in the near future and the submission of all international questions to arbitration was the theme of all speeches today at the closing plenary sessions of the Twentieth Universal Peace Congress, which has been in convention at the Ridderzaal since Monday.

Today's speakers were enthusiastic over the progress made by the Peace Congress during the last two years. Following adjournment all the delegates went by special train to Alkmaar as guests at a luncheon.

Later they took boat for Amsterdam, where they were formally received by the municipal authorities and tendered a farewell banquet.

TROLLEYMEN GO

OUT ON STRIKE

INDIANAPOLIS STREET CAR TRAFFIC IS HAMPERED BY THE SUDDEN ACTION OF SOME OF ITS EMPLOYEES

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—The Interurban trolley conductors and motormen commenced a strike this morning.

Practically all the lines running out of the city are tied up, and traffic is badly crippled.

The men demand more wages.

ENGLISH PRESS

WANTS EXHIBITS

EDITORIALY, THE LONDON TIMES URGES SHIP COMPANIES TO SAVE ENGLAND'S REPUTATION IN 1915

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The London Times editorially today urges the British steamship companies to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, regardless of the government's refusal.

The publication says the nation can not afford to jeopardize the cordiality of the relations between the two countries.

"STEAMBOAT" IS

ON JOB AGAIN

WYOMING'S MEANEST BRONCHO IS BEING USED IN THE FINALS OF THE FRONTIER DAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 23.—The world's championship "bucking" contest was the feature on the program which today closed the week of Frontier Day celebrations and events.

More than two score of the best rough and tumble riders of the West were entered and started in the "elimination tests" which consisted in riding various supposedly "unrideable horses."

The "final" of the event consisted in sticking to the back of the famous "Steamboat," declared to be "the slickest backed hoss in the world."

HUERTA MAKING

HIS OVERTURES

TELEGRAM FROM LIND IS REASSURING, BUT WILSON IS STILL WRITING HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—Telegrams received today from Special Ambassador Lind are reassuring, but President Wilson is continuing his work on his message to congress.

He is determined to give the country the facts in the Mexican situation, regardless of Huerta's overtures.

ANOTHER GREAT

MONOPOLY GONE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR RULES THAT AUTOMOBILES CAN RUN INTO YOSEMITE PARK HEREAFTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The department of the interior today issued an announcement that beginning today, automobiles will be permitted to enter Yosemite National Park.

The ruling becomes effective today.

FOR SALE—King Theodore, thoroughbred Holstein bull, 2 years old; one of the best bred bulls ever brought to the county. J. W. McCoy. 12-h r

INVESTIGATION OF KLAMATH PROJECT

AFTER INVESTIGATING, HE SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD TAKE UP DRAINAGE MATTER

Development of the Government's Water Power Possibilities Is Urged by Ryan to Bring About the Reclaiming and Drainage of Lands. Water Users Believe They Have a Friend Before Lane in W. A. Ryan

In W. A. Ryan, special representative of the interior department, who has just completed an investigation of the Klamath project, the farmers of Klamath county have a friend whom they can feel assured will be a strong and able representative of their interests before Secretary Lane. With the great interest shown also by Assistant Secretary Miller in the difficulties and troubles of the actual farmer, there appears to be every reason to expect immediate relief for the settlers under the government project.

Contrary to the usual custom of government officials in the past, Mr. Ryan arrived in Klamath Falls the first of the week without announcement, and has been spending the time visiting the farmers on their land and learning the actual condition from the man who tills the soil.

During the hearing in the park Friday afternoon, Mr. Ryan occupied a seat next to Mr. Miller, and as farmer after farmer came forward and related their troubles and offered their opinion as to the proper remedy, Mr. Ryan was able to inform the secretary of the actual conditions as they existed on the particular water user's farm.

In discussing the Klamath project farmers, after the meeting in the park, with a prominent citizen, who was inclined to the opinion that most of the troubles were due to the farmers themselves, Mr. Ryan went on record as saying that the farmers of the Klamath project are entitled to the utmost consideration. He said in part: "I have made a full investigation of the project. I know what the farmers are doing, and I know what I am talking about when I say that they have made an earnest, conscientious effort to develop and farm their lands. Nowhere under government projects have I found a more intelligent and industrious set of farmers than under the Klamath project.

"Your farmers have done more toward improving and building up their farms than those of any place I have visited. I find that in many instances they have even neglected their homes so as to have more money with which to develop the land and make it possible to realize greater returns."

Pointing to a farmer standing near by, he continued: "Here is a man whose farm I visited, and I saw this man at work. If he has not worked honestly to get ahead no man has."

"These men are bound to make good in the long run and the government should assist them in every way, instead of placing obstacles in their path. The farmers are all right and the lands will be all right when they are properly drained."

"The government should get busy at once to provide better drainage, and conditions will change at once."

"I am not familiar with lowering the Klamath River, but from what I have heard I think it should be done at once, even if it costs a million dollars. The only question to be considered is if the benefit resulting would pay a reasonable rate of interest on the money invested."

"Another thing, you have ample power here to be developed to pump out all of the water. I do not know what it would cost to install the plants, but the maintenance, it looks to me, would be only a very nominal rate of interest on the money invested."

ESPEE SCARED

FOR W-F. CO.

AFRAID ITS MONEY WILL NOT BE FORTHCOMING, RAILROAD PETITIONS CALIFORNIA FOR REHEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The Southern Pacific today petitioned the commerce commission for another rehearing of the proposed reduction of the Wells-Fargo Express company's rates.

The railroad claims that its remuneration under its contract will be jeopardized.

Enjoyable Party—In honor of Hon. Lionel R. Webster, Circuit Judge Benson and wife on last Friday evening entertained friends at their residence the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Morgan, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt and Rev. and Mrs. Geo. H. Feese. The evening was highly enjoyable, and musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Zumwalt and Miss Louise Benson.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

Our little flat is almost bare:

It will be after while.

For Minnie's using everything

For clothes in latest style.

Our Turkish towels, washcloths, too,

Likewise the bathroom mat.

She's made into a Frenchy suit

And perky waiving hat.

The portieres have now become

A mantle for the ball;

Her Persian waist of sheerest net

Was curtains in the hall.

But what is really worst of all,

And has me quite upset—

She's used my favorite lampshade for

A tunic "Minaret."

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—No matter

if your skirts are slit fore and aft, they will still be on the outskirts of fashion unless they are overtopped with the omnipresent wired tunic "le minaret."

Positively to be tunic-less is to be stylish. Built of popular chiffons and like diaphanous materials, these lampshade affairs are weighted around their wireextremities with the most diverse of trimmings.

One little chiffon frock of Nattier blue has the tunic weighted with a bobbing border of cherries. Ball fringe in old gold or silver is an-

other favorite finish.

The fur trimming of the late summer frocks is steadily gaining favor. Not only as a border for tunics, but as banding on the hems of lingerie gowns, ermine and other short haired furs are very chic.

When the leaves begin to fall all the smart tailor suits will have a generous trimming of fur either dyed a la Futurist or true to nature.

Velvet gowns fur banded will take on renewed life for their third successful season, and evening wraps and mantles of soft velours will all sport wide fur collars.

Already these gorgeous mantles are being pressed into service around bare throats, and it is very smart to wear the garment slipping carelessly off one shoulder, particularly if your shoulder is one of your good points.

Under no consideration must your mantle be fastened. What matter if your chest be bared to autumn blasts if tyrannical fashion says "nay, nay?"

Quite the newest feature of these new draped wraps are that the fur collars are guiltless of fit, and the fur is put around the top simple in a wide straight strip. And never more is the drapery caught in around the reign of your knees in the erstwhile favorite fashion elegantly called the potato sack.

JOHNSON AND

ESPEE MIXED INTO TROUBLE

POSTMASTERSHIP FIGHT HEARS

OF 1910

Bell, Appearing Before Congressional Committee in Regard to the Contest Regarding the Postmastership of Sacramento, Tells Members of Committee That Railroad Used Influence to Elect Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—

"A week before the California election in 1910 I discovered that the Southern Pacific was using its whole political power to effect the election of Hiram Johnson as governor," declared Bell before the senate subcommittee hearing the Fox case today.

This declaration came after a clash in a hotel today between Bell and Spreckels.

Wednesday, in appearing before the committee, Spreckels told the investigators that Bell was a crook.

This afternoon Spreckels said he believed Bell was sincere in his attack on the Southern Pacific.

Last evening Senator LaFollette blocked the appointment of Fox as postmaster of Sacramento, and this, it is believed, will continue indefinitely.

RAILROAD WILL

GIVE A SADDLE

SPECIALLY MADE PREMIUM IS

BEING PREPARED FOR THE

BEST GIRL BRONCHO BUSTER

AT THE ROUND-UP

PENDLETON, Aug. 23.—The O-

W. R. & N. company has given a fine saddle as the trophy in the first prize for the girls' bucking contest at the Round-Up this year, September 11, 12 and 13.

This saddle is now being made to order, and will be one of the finest pieces of leather work ever put up in a contest of this character.

Present indications are that there will be twelve or fifteen girls contesting for this prize. In addition to the saddle there will be a cash prize of \$250 going to the winner.

LONDON'S CASTLE

BURNS TO GROUND

AUTHOR AND HIS WIFE WERE AT

OLD FARM HOUSE AT THE

TIME, SO THEY ESCAPED WITH-

OUT INJURY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Jack

London's new Castle Glen Ellen was destroyed by fire early this morning.

The author and his wife were occupying the old farm house, so they escaped injury.

Little Girl Improving.—Little Miss

Josephine Fink, the girl who spilled a pan of scalding water over herself some time ago, is improving very fast, and unless complications should arise, will be entirely recovered in a short time.

School Work.—E. R. Curfman and

wife are registered at the Marshall House from Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Curfman is here to take up school matters w/ the superintendent Fred Peterson.

TRIAL OF BURSCOUGH

COMES UP THURSDAY

Fred Burscough, who some time ago stabbed his wife with a butcher knife after terrorizing C. D. Wilson's road crew, and then made several attempts to kill himself, was arraigned in the justice court last Saturday, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Burscough entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen, and in default of \$750 bonds Burscough was remanded to jail.

Mrs. Burscough is here from Fort Klamath, where she was taken when injured.

MERRILL DOCTOR

TRACTS FEVER

IS IN LOCAL HOSPITAL, A VICTIM

OF TYPHOID—HAD LOCATED IN

SOUTHERN KLAMATH CITY

ONLY RECENTLY

Dr. A. J. Craig of Merrill is at the Blackburn hospital, suffering from typhoid fever.

The medico but recently opened an office at Merrill, and he has been building up a good practice.

FIRE STARTED

AT DRUG STORE

BONANZA MERCHANT SAYS THAT

EARLY REPORTS FROM THE

BONANZA CONFLAGRATION

WERE ERRONEOUS

According to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harpold, who are stopping at the Marshall House while in the city for a few days, from their home in Bonanza, the early reports of the recent fire in Bonanza erred as to the origin of the fire.

"The papers stated that the fire started in the attic of the Harpold building," said Mr. Harpold, "and I wish to make a correction. The blaze really started on the top of the drug store, which was in a shed adjacent to the Harpold building."

"The electric wires running into both buildings passed over the roof of the drug store, very close to the boards. A lot of trash and papers had been thrown on this shed roof, and were so piled as to come in contact with the wires."

"Just before the fire was discovered the lights in the drug store went out, and there immediately followed an odor of something burning. Attention of this odor was called to the proprietor, but he explained it by saying that a fuse had burned out, and that an odor of that kind always resulted when fuses burned."

"A few minutes later flames were coming from the roof of the drug store shed."

"Many witnesses will vouch for the truth of this, among them being several from Klamath Falls."

WE BUY

Hides, Wool Pelts

Rubber and Metal

ESKELSON & DACTFIBERG

337 Main Klamath Falls

Another echo of the past come into

its own again is the short kid glove of white, worn with an elbow sleeve. If this fad takes a tight grip on feminine hands and hearts we are due to hear a wall from the glove manufacturers only equal to that sent up by the petticoat and material trust heads when the tight skirts first came into favor.

What the Niniche hat is to the summer girl, the tam-o'-shanter promises to be to the winter maid. Made of black velvet they are already much in evidence on many pretty heads.

One particularly lovely model that snappily reek of Rue de la Paix was worn on the avenue the other day by one of the best dressed women in New York. It was of that newest of new shades called "nigger brown," and was made with a narrow visor of velvet in lieu of a rim, that cast a becoming shade over the wearer's red brown hair and blue eyes.

It was worn slightly turned up on one side at a rakish angle with a single upstanding ostrich feather. On one side of its dividing spine the feather was brown and on the other side it was ebony.

These tams have the saving grace of being becoming to almost any countenance, and are Hilandish without being at all outlandish.

INDIVIDUALS ARE

ASKED REGARDING

THEIR EXPERIENCE

OFFICIAL DISPLAYS A KEEN INTEREST

Extension of Time for Payments, the Drainage Difficulty, and Other Matters Pertinent to the Operation and Maintenance of the Reclamation Project Are Given Full Attention by Government Men Today

In order to acquaint himself and his chief fully with the actual conditions under which the water users of the Klamath Reclamation project are working, Assistant Secretary Adolph Miller of the department of the interior Friday conferred with the farmers of the project on the court house lawn.

By calling upon the different farmers, he is learning just what successes they are meeting with, just what difficulties they are laboring under, and just what changes they believe will be beneficial to the land owner. At frequent intervals he asks a number of questions regarding yields, etc.

From the trend of the questions it can be readily seen that Miller is laying the foundation for a thorough working knowledge of the actual conditions on projects of this character.

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Klamath Falls, Ore.

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