

# KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

W. O. SMITH, Editor

## Official Paper of Klamath County

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All communications submitted for publication in the columns of this paper will be inserted only over the name of the writer. No non-plume articles will be published.

### AMERICAN RADIUM FOR AMERICANS, SAYS LANE

Secretary Lane of the interior department expresses himself in no uncertain terms in his belief that the American people will strongly support him in the broad gauge policy that aims to extract from lands now in public ownership sufficient American radium for American hospitals, in order that the poorest patients may secure promptly the treatment now necessarily limited to the selected few.

In a reply to a protest against the proposed legislation allowing the withdrawal of public lands known or believed to contain radium ores, Secretary Lane states the issue as one which is believed to be that of life and death to hundreds of thousands of Americans.

The apprehension seems to be, the secretary states, that vast areas in "any part" of Colorado are to be closed to entry "on suspicion," and thus prospecting not only for radium but for the precious and semi-precious metals as well will be stopped. These fears are not well founded. The distribution of radium-bearing minerals as now known in Colorado is fairly well defined, and there is no intention in the interior department to apply withdrawals outside of the relatively small areas known to contain these minerals.

The pitchblende of Gilpin county is already owned entirely by individuals and corporations, and a single American company now controls more than 100 carnotite claims, the radium product from which will be sold to the highest bidder in any country. The carnotite deposits which it is now proposed to devote primarily to the use of the American people are known through investigations of the United States geological survey to be the most part confined to particular beds of rock.

The official statistics of 1913 as to our exports of uranium and vanadium ores carrying radium, indicate a larger content of radium in the Colorado ores shipped to Europe than in the somewhat greater tonnage of ores treated or kept in this country. The joint resolution submitted by the secretary for the consideration of congress contains authority not only for the president to withdraw radium lands from further private appropriation, but also for the secretary of the interior to lease these lands or otherwise provide for the mining of the ores so as to secure the needed supply for the government and hospitals of the United States. The vigorous administration which such a law would deserve by reason of the urgent nature of the matter would demand that there be no delay in opening the deposits to purposeful utilization.

The object of the proposed legislation is not reservation from use, but rather development under conditions not only favoring but even forcing the best use of this valuable resource, which has no value except as it is mined and used.

The effort of the federal government should be, and Secretary Lane states that he believes that it will be directed to the promotion of all mining of radium ores in Colorado and Utah, in any and every way conducive to the protection of America's interest in the product. Early exhaustion of these deposits in the sense that we speak of exhaustion of other mineral resources is something which need not be feared. The radium once extracted from the ores becomes available for continued use without appreciable loss, and becomes a permanent addition to the needed supply. The same radium that is placed at humanity's service today may be used by our children for many generations.

Whatever the percentage of American ores now exported from mines in private ownership and largely under corporate control, it is, in Secretary Lane's opinion, only equitable and humane to assure America preferential rights to the radium on land still in public ownership. It is for control to this end that the legislation is proposed and such control is to be secured through the immediate opening of mines and the prompt extraction of the radium from the ores mined.

A mail carrier will frequently walk twenty miles a day in the performance of his duty.

A hematite ore discovery on the Kleena River has been acquired by a Vancouver company. It is stated that a large body of ore has been removed by a glacier and deposited over an area a mile square.

### FATHER-SON BANQUET IS INTERESTING OCCASION

One of the most enjoyable affairs, religious or otherwise, ever given in this city was staged Monday night in the commodious banquet room in the basement of the Grace Methodist church. While the Ladies' Aid Society received no mention in the advance notices and printed invitations sent out, to this society is due the credit of spreading the Father-Son banquet.

The menu, an elaborate one, was planned by J. S. Elliott and prepared and served by the following members of the Ladies' Aid:

Mrs. W. J. Steinmetz, Mrs. Harry Peltz, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. C. V. Fisher, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Francis Boyd, Mrs. Lyn Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Ramsey, Mrs. Catherine Kinnear, Mrs. Herbert McLain, Mrs. H. E. Momeyer, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. E. M. Chilcote, Mrs. H. L. Benson and Miss Louise Benson.

The banquet rooms were prettily decorated with evergreens, and the tables adorned with a varied assortment of potted plants. About sixty guests were present to do full justice to a spread that would have gladdened the heart and satisfied the appetite of a gourmet.

After the banquet had passed the stage of soups and salads, Toastmaster George Walton, by an effort heroic, left off eating long enough to make a few happy remarks appropriate to the occasion, after which he presented E. M. Chilcote, who gave an address of welcome.

Mr. Chilcote made every one feel like the guest of honor in a very short and pleasing talk. He was followed by Attorney Herbert Gale, with an eloquent discourse on "The Church as an Asset to the City."

Attorney W. H. Shaw pointed out in his talk on "The Business Man's church" the foundation of Christianity on which business and government depended. J. G. Camp spoke earnestly on the necessity of getting the young men in the church.

Frank M. Upp reviewed the history of Sunday schools for the past hundred years, and outlined the "Progressive Sunday School" of the future. C. E. Widdoes took his audience on a mythical excursion through the Holy Land.

"The Mission of the League" was the subject of an interesting talk on the Epworth League by J. C. Yaden.

At this stage, Toastmaster Walton, who had finished his meal, and had been looking over the audience, deviated from the printed program and called on several of the visitors for short talks. Among the most interesting of these impromptu talks was the one by Mr. H. L. Glem, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, who spoke of the value of coming into personal contact with one another. He illustrated by saying he had received an invitation, printed, to attend the banquet, but had not intended to come. Later, some one came to him personally, shook him by the hand, and extended a verbal invitation. That was different, and he attended.

Toastmaster Walton said: "When we have some one on the program likely to take up too much time, we always put him down at the bottom, then ring in as many as possible ahead of him, so that by the time he is called on the hour will be so late he won't have much time to talk."

The victim Walton's remarks, Rev. E. C. Richards, enjoyed the joke immensely, and refuted the insinuations by an interesting short talk on "The Outlook."

The long face and the funereal aspect commonly supposed to characterize a church function was noticeably absent. Every one seemed glad to be there, and every one assured every one else of their enjoyment. Such an occasion cannot help but result in great good for the church and the community.

back in normal condition, where they were some years ago.

"It is the intention later to classify all the species of fish there are in the waters of Klamath."

The question of introducing the German brown trout into the waters here will be the next step considered.

The Eastern brook trout is in enormous demand in Colorado, Utah and inter-West states. The demand for this species of fish is increasing more every year.

A. N. W. Club.

A meeting of the Art Needle Work Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. S. Voorheis.

### FINANCIAL CLIQUES ARE CONDEMNED BY WILSON FOR WORKS HEARTILY FAVORS INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

In His Message President Advocates Congress Making Laws Which Will Make Individual Members of the Big Corporations Liable in Case of Monopolies, as Someone Always Directs These Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—For the fifth time since his election, President Wilson journeyed from the White House today to the Capitol to address congress. The subject of this message was the trust situation.

Most of the cabinet members accompanied the president today. Admission to the halls of congress was by ticket for the general public, and these were very hard to obtain, as but one apiece had been allowed the congressmen and senators.

According to the message of the president, the interlocking of the personnel of the directorates of the great corporations, banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies is the crux of the trust system. The president made this plain in his address, which discussed anti-trust legislation.

While discussing the evils resulting from interlocking directorates, the president caustically attacked the group of millionaires who by reason of enormous holdings of the stock of numerous corporations, constitute virtual monopolies. He practically told congress that it should decide whether big owners of stock in corporations should be compelled to choose in which one of them they would elect to exercise their vote on the conduct of affairs.

President Wilson also declared emphatically for the creation of industrial commission.

He declared that public opinion has finally conquered big business to the extent that the average business man was convinced that the "ways of liberty are the ways of peace, and also the ways of business."

The president emphatically approved the establishing of the guilt of some one in all suits against the trusts. "Every act of business is done by the command or upon the initiative of some ascertainable person or group of persons," he said, "and these should be held individually responsible, and the punishment should fall upon them, and not upon business organizations of which they make illegal use."

#### Back From Bonanza.

County Sealer J. O. Hamaker returned Monday from Bonanza, where he went immediately after the news of the fire reached here. He lost his newspaper plant, building, etc., saving from his office only his desk, typewriter and library.

### ATTEMPT TO GET DAIRYMEN'S TRAIN

HINSHAW WIRES THAT HE IS "DOUBTFUL"

Matter Will Be Discussed at Tonight's Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and More Telegrams Will Be Sent in an Effort to Remove Any Doubt From the Minds of Those in Charge Regarding Klamath

The following telegram was received on Tuesday by Secretary Wyde of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce from E. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific at Portland:

"Would like very much to extend the trip of the dairy demonstration train to Klamath Falls, but owing to the distance and the time involved, I doubt if it can be arranged. Will advise later."

While this message is none too encouraging, it is by no means an announcement that the train cannot be secured. Consequently, Klamath people are going to work harder than ever, to overcome any doubts that might be bothering those in charge of the demonstration work.

This evening the matter will be taken up by the directors of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce. Dairy men and others interested have been invited to be present at this time.

In addition to resolutions, etc., the Chamber of Commerce will at this time send out a number more telegrams, urging the sending of the demonstration train here. Ralph D. Hetzel of the college extension division and railroad officials will be appealed to again. C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League will also be telegraphed, and asked to assist in this campaign.

### STATE CLUBS IN NATIONAL BODY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Oregon has become represented in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America during the past three months by the election of the Chamber of Commerce of Astoria and the Emblem Club of Bend. Six Oregon organizations are now members of the national chamber.

There are now 488 organizations constituting the membership of the national chamber. Every state and territory is represented, with the exception of New Mexico.

Calvert Meade of Oakland, Calif., adjuster for the Connecticut Fire Insurance company of Hartford, returned last evening from a trip to Bonanza, where he adjusted the insurance on the hotel building of Mrs. Posten, which was destroyed in the recent fire. There was \$2,000 insurance on the building and \$600 on the furnishings.

### PROPORTION OF COAL MINE DEATHS SHRINK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Every hundred million short tons of coal produced in the United States in 1912 cost 429 lives in mine accidents, or a total of 2,369 lives for a production of 559,000,000 short tons of coal, according to a report just issued by the bureau of mines, department of the interior. This loss of life in proportion to the number of millions of tons mined, 4.29 per cent, is the smallest in the records available at the bureau. In 1907 it soared to 6.93 per cent.

The actual number of lives lost in 1912 was less than in any previous year since 1896, when 2,116 men lost their lives in and around coal mines. In 1907, the number of deaths reached 3,197. Yet, with a smaller loss of life, the production of coal in 1912 was the greatest in the history of the country.

In figuring deaths, the bureau counts a man who dies within sixteen months of the time of the accident as having been "fatally hurt," which makes the figures for 1912 a little incomplete. For each 1,000 men engaged in mining, 23.15 were killed in 1912, and this is the lowest proportion since 1899, when 3.07 men were killed for each 1,000.

"This general improvement," says the report, "has been brought about by a combination of causes, the principal one of which has been more efficient and effective mine inspection on the part of the state mining departments and the state mine inspectors throughout the country, supplemented by greater care on the part of both the operators and the miners."

The investigative and educational work of the bureau of mines has kept both the operator and the miner alive to the various dangers connected with coal mining, and has shown what precautions should be taken to avoid these dangers.

The report declares, however, that a still greater decrease in the number of killed and injured, if proper care will be exercised by operators, superintendents and by the miners themselves will result.

More than 400 patents have been issued by the United States for devices intended to harness the power of sea waves.

### RAILROAD WORK MAY BE RESUMED

TOWHEY BROTHERS SAID TO BE PREPARING TO MOVE TO BEND

Although Nothing Definite Is Given Out as Yet, Residents of Bend, Crescent and Vicinity Believe This Means Work to Connect Up the Oregon Trunk With the Northern Terminus Through Klamath Falls

That work is to be started this spring to extend the Oregon Trunk from Bend to a connection with the Klamath end of the Klamath-Natron cutoff is a rumor that is going the rounds of Crook county and Northern Klamath county. So far, it has not been refuted.

According to reliable information from that section, it is understood that the Towhey Brothers, railroad contractors, are preparing their outfit for shipment from Portland. Bend is supposed to be the destination.

For several months there have been reports afloat that the Hill and Hariman lines were going to co-operate in building a line to connect the southern terminus of the Oregon Trunk with the northern terminus of the Klamath end of the Klamath-Natron cutoff. The two roads would then use the line jointly, it was argued.

### NO CHURCH; NO JAIL; AND ONLY ONE ARREST IN YEAR

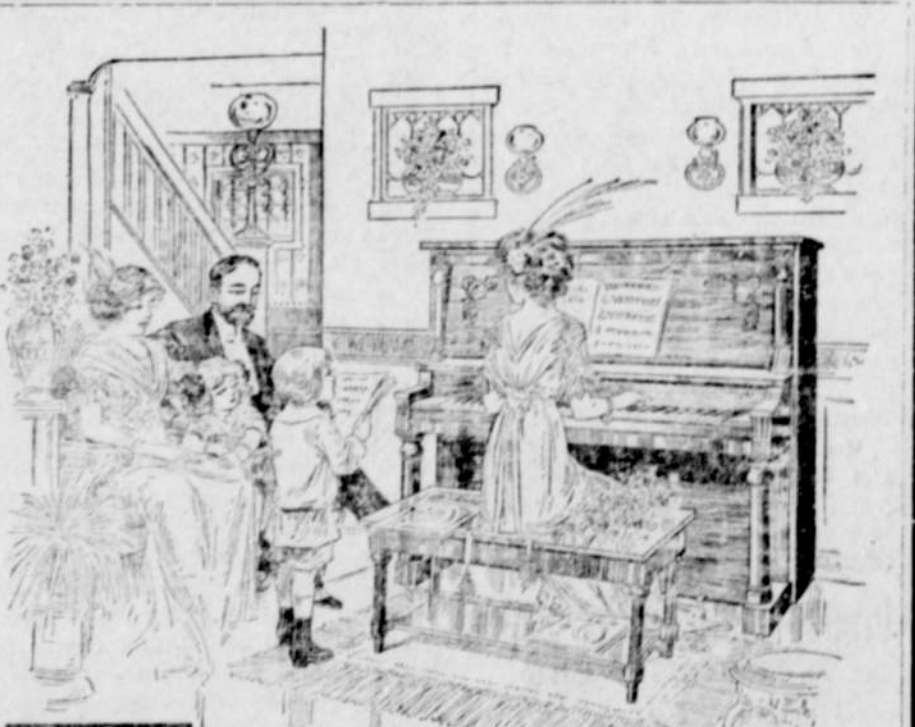
United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—East Washington, this city's exclusive suburb, proudly boasts that it has no church and needs none. And just as proudly boasts that it needs no police court, nor even a justice of the peace.

Divorce lawyers would starve to death in East Washington. During last year there was but one arrest—that of a drunk whose fine netted the community of \$2.50.

The population of East Washington is 1,500, and all were careful to explain in connection with the excitement connected with the arrest and fining of the lone disturber that he came from Pittsburgh.

Verhoyansek, in Northeastern Siberia, is the coldest inhabited town in the world. The winter maximum is 85 degrees below zero.



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| A perfect mentholated ointment           |                |            |
| Epsom Salts .....                        | .25            | .15        |
| Tooth Brushes .....                      | .25            | .15        |
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| Shoop's Restorative .....                | \$1.00         | .85        |
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