

Klamath Indians Seek Local Option for Beer, Wine On Reservation

According to Delford Lang, Klamath Indian living in Ashland, his fellow tribesmen are seeking authorization for an election to vote on local option for sale of light wines and beer on the Klamath reservation at Chiloquin.

"The local option effort would affect 1340 Klamaths, of which number about 800 are adults," said Lang this week. "Tribal Delegate Boyd Jackson is now in Washington, D. C., presenting the question, which would legalize sale of light wines and beer to Klamath Indians on the reservation by issuance of special liquor permits which could be cancelled when misused, the same as are hard liquor permits issued to white residents of Oregon," Lang pointed out.

According to John Collier, Indian commissioner, control of bootleg activities on and near reservations is almost impossible and modification of restrictions for the Red Man might lead to solution of the problem. Collier, in a recent statement concerning local option for Indians, declared that "limited local option" would prove more beneficial to the Indian than present "largely unenforceable" laws prohibiting sale of alcohol to Indians.

"Many of us feel," said Lang, "that making light wines and beer available to Indians under a revocable permit system would help eliminate violence resulting from incidents where members of our tribe have secured a quantity of bootleg liquor and secluded themselves in the hills to become roaring drunk. Controlled, open sales of mild intoxicants would bring the thirsty Indian out of hiding in the woods and into places where his behavior and excesses might be controlled. At least, we Klamaths are seeking the right to vote on whether we want local option—in a mild form—or whether we prefer to continue under absolute prohibition."

Transient Is Found Dead in Freight Car

The body of John Kellett, transient, was found in a box car in the Ashland Southern Pacific yards Tuesday morning when the northbound freight pulled in at about 7 o'clock. Investigation by Will Dodge, deputy county coroner, indicated that the man died of natural causes.

Traveling with a companion of two years acquaintance, Fred Bartkus, Kellett boarded the train at Dunsmuir Monday night. The two men were headed for Portland. During the night they went to sleep and upon awakening Tuesday morning just south of this city young Bartkus found Kellett, an elderly man, dead beside him and notified railroad employes as the train stopped here. Dodge was called and he in turn notified city and state police.

The body is in custody of Deputy Coroner Dodge here pending investigation and advice from the district attorney's office.

Ellen Franco, Grants Pass teacher, is spending the spring vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Franco.

Movie Star Pauses In Ashland Tuesday

Eugene Pallett, gruff-voiced film comedian, checked in at the Ashland Chamber of Commerce registration desk Tuesday afternoon en route to his stock ranch near Enterprise, Ore. His home address is listed as the Roosevelt hotel, Hollywood.

Pallett made brief comment on Ashland's double-talking spring weather but seemed interested chiefly in quick departure for his "pet" ranch project where several new buildings are in course of construction.

He met one fan here in Chief of Police C. P. Talent who said that the meeting was like a reunion of old friends.

Rival Bellview Teams Race for Top Honors In Fund-Raising Push

By BETTY DUNN (Eighth Grade)

At the present time there is a keen rivalry between the two teams, the Wildcats, of which Kathryn Peachey is captain, and the Fighting Tigers, of which George Marsh is captain. This is a contest to see which team can sell the most subscriptions to the Farm Journal, which is a farm

magazine containing many interesting and helpful articles.

The main purpose of this is to make money for our student body and to win individual prizes for ourselves. Some of the prizes are very lovely pen and pencil sets. Also if we sell so many subscriptions we get two big boxes of chocolates. The teams now are tied with seven subscriptions each.

The Bellview P-TA held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 23. A "Major Bowes" program was given immediately fol-

lowing the business meeting. Mr. Baiding was in charge of this. After the program a pie social was given and it proved successful. Mr. Dunn was auctioneer.

Eula Wenaus, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, returned to school Monday.

The beautiful spring weather has not permitted much spring baseball or track, but if it is nicer next week our new baseball field will be started. This is in back of the school house and will make a very nice diamond.

Everett Sandburg, SONS student, returned Monday from North Bend where he spent several days at his home.

Cliff Bromley has been employed at the White House grocery.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake returned recently from Willamette valley points where they visited their sons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins were week-end business visitors in North Bend.

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