

The Evening Herald.

SUPPLIED BY THE
UNITED PRESS NEWS SERVICE

RECEIVES THE
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

1911 Year—No. 1,481

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911

Price, Five Cents

OHIO LEGISLATURE ON GRAFT CHARGE

BURNS INVESTIGATES

**DETECTIVE SIDETRACKS EVEN
THE LOS ANGELES CASE TO
HELP HIS MOUNTAIN ON A BIG
INTERNATIONAL CHARGE**

United Press Service.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1.—Side-
tracking for the present even the im-
portant Los Angeles dynamiting case,
Detective Burns arrives here Tuesday
in the charge of his detectives in
what they claim to be the greatest
leading scandal ever exposed in an
American legislature.
Arrested after they had arranged
to take George Nye, a representative,
they of Burns' detectives today were
arrested and held on \$5,000 bail
after they had been trapped by Nye
with the aid of Speaker Vinson.
Indicted by this arrest, the de-
tectives say they have gathered proof
on at least fifty members of the
legislature have been soliciting and
accepting bribes. Since the revela-
tion members of both houses have
been loudly demanding an investiga-
tion.

CAPTAIN BOWYER OF NAVAL ACADEMY QUILTS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Simulta-
neous announcement that Captain
Bowler, superintendent of the naval
academy at Annapolis, has resigned
because of ill health and that Captain
John H. Gibbons will succeed him on
May 15th was made today by the
navy department.
Bowler was recently under fire in
regard to charges of snobbery grow-
ing out of a reprimand given Midship-
man Burin because he escorted to a
very hot Miss Boers, daughter of a
Yale professor, who was employed by
the wife of an officer.

BANDIT LEAVES PRISON IN AUTO

CHRIS EVANS NEEDS NOT TO BE
WALKEN OVER THE RAILROAD
HE FOUGHT SO HARD IN THE
BOLDUP DAYS

SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Chris
Evans, chief of the famous Sontag
band of train robbers, whose
people became effective this morning,
began to be taken from the Folsom
prison in some manner other than on
a Southern Pacific train, which com-
pany he fought so hard and desper-
ately in the past.
He was frisked away in an automo-
bile. Intimate friends and his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Winifred Barrett, met the
band at the prison gates.
Evans remains in Sacramento a
few days, and then goes north to
be with his wife and other
members of his family.

While People Were Enjoying Circus Houses Were Entered and Robbed

Charlie Brown, a Cherokee Indian,
is in the county jail as a result of
his escapades out near Haxton Sat-
urday, while the residents of that vic-
inity were in the county seat enjoying
the circus.
L. L. Herlitz, when he returned to
his home discovered that a safety
razor, a baby's ring, a mouth organ
and several other things had been
taken from the house from Joe
Hawthorn's residence nearby a mile
or two. Some money, a watch and a
pair of trousers belonging to Fred Congrove

SENATE COMMITTEE FAVORS DIRECT ELECTION

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The sen-
ate judiciary committee today or-
dered a favorable report on the direct
election of senators resolution. This
has already passed the house.

Remember the date, May 6th, Fri-
day evening, at Houston's opera
house—Band concert.

FIRE DESTROYS LAKE STEAMER

**NORTH STAR IS A TOTAL LOSS
TODAY AS THE RESULT OF A
MYSTERIOUS CONFLAGRATION
LAST NIGHT**

The people of Shippington were
startled between 9 and 10 o'clock last
night to observe that the little steam-
er North Star was afire, and was
drifting on the lake, the rope at-
taching her to the landing having
been burned in two. A launch was
sent out to the steamer, and efforts
made to attach a rope to the hull, but
the rope broke and the boat finally
sank, leaving only her smokestack in
view.
The boat was valued at \$2,000, and
belonged to Burke Wilson, who had
no insurance on her. She had been
engaged in hauling sand from a point
up the lake to Shippington.
The origin of the fire is a mystery.
The destroyed steamer was built
two years ago. Commodore Alex
Noster constructed the hull, while the
cabin was built and the boiler and en-
gine installed by Wilson & Willets.
The steamer has been used almost en-
tirely in the sand trade.

IN COUNTY 25 YEARS, YET NEVER VISITED THIS CITY

James Whitmore is a unique char-
acter who lives at Bonanza, where he
follows the occupation of mending
shoes, wherewith to eke out a liveli-
hood. He is some eighty odd years of
age, and has been a resident of the
Oregon country for more than sixty
years.
Some years ago Jim Driscoll took
pity on the old man, whom he sup-
posed was in a starving condition, and
besides helping him from his store,
got the county court to make a
monthly allowance for him. It is re-
lated that he took out a few dollars'
worth of goods when the fact dawned
on his mind that he was a pauper, and
he refused to take any more; told the
authorities they could keep their
stuff; he didn't want any more
of it.
He has resided in Langell Valley
and Bonanza continuously for the
past twenty-five years, yet during all
that time he has never visited Klamath
Falls (or Linkville, as it formerly
was called). Mr. Whitmore was one
of the first white men to visit the
Klamath region, and can give most
of the pioneer cards and stories and
then beat them in relating early re-
miniscences.

190 VIOLATIONS OF WORK LAW ALLEGED

TUCSON, Ariz., May 1.—The Santa
Fe railroad must make answer to a
complaint alleging 190 violations of
the federal law limiting the hours of
continuous labor on the part of train
and engine crews. The papers in the
suit were forwarded from Tucson by
United States Attorney Morrison to
the United States court at Prescott.
All the alleged infractions of the
law are said to have taken place on
the Arizona divisions of the system
during the past winter. The court is
asked in the complaint to penalize the
railroad in the aggregate sum of \$95-
000. The law fixes the maximum
day's work for a train crew at sixteen
hours, and requires a rest of at least
ten hours in all cases where the max-
imum service has been exacted.

MILLS AND NAPIER ARE IN FINE NEW QUARTERS

F. H. Mills, a well known local law-
yer, has just moved from his old loca-
tion to a splendid suite of rooms in
the Odd Fellows' building. His of-
fices occupy the corner facing of Fifth
and Main.
Associated with Mr. Mills now is
J. H. Napier, who recently arrived
here to take up a partnership with
Mills. Napier is a graduate of the
law department of the Southern Normal
University in Tennessee, and he
also finished a post graduate course
at the University of Arkansas. After
leaving college Napier did a general
law business till 1907, and since that
time he has been engaged in corpora-
tion practice and investments and oc-
cupation in New Orleans. He is con-
sidered an able lawyer, and Mr. Mills
is to be congratulated on securing so
able a partner.

TURPIN—BEEHORN

A quiet wedding took place at the
residence of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Beehorn, at 6 o'clock
yesterday morning, when Miss Artie
Beehorn, a well known young lady,
became the bride of Lester Turpin.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Hilton, pastor of the Christian church
and was witnessed by only the mem-
bers of the bride's family and Miss
Ethel Hawthurst. Following a wed-
ding breakfast the couple left on the
morning train for Metalline Falls,
Wash., where Mr. Turpin has charge
of the electric power plant.

WHITE—GRIFFITH

A quiet wedding took place at 10
o'clock Sunday morning at the Meth-
odist parsonage, when Rev. Fosse per-
formed the ceremony making Miss
Cora Griffith and Frank E. White
man and wife. The bride is the
daughter of Will Griffith of Poe Val-
ley, and is well known in the county,
where she has taught school. Mr.
White is the son of George White,
owner of White's ranch, one of the
stopping places on the stage line be-
tween Bonanza and Hly.

E. F. Carlisle returned Saturday
from a business trip to Klamath
Agency, looking after the herd of cat-
tle and horses belonging to the estate
of the late L. S. Splawn, deceased,
and will leave for his home at North
Bend in the morning.

Professor C. E. Mulkey came in
from Fort Klamath Saturday to at-
tend the circus and attend to busi-
ness matters in the county seat. He
remained over Sunday and played
with the Klamath Stars yesterday
afternoon.

GRANTS PASS DEBATERS ARE NEAR CHAMPIONSHIP

The following from the Oregon Em-
erald concerns the team that defeat-
ed the debating trio of Klamath
County High:
"Percy Collier, Carlton Spencer
and Earl Kilpatrick were judges of
the debate between Grants Pass High
School, champion of Southern Oregon,
and Lebanon High School, champion
of Central Oregon. The subject of
the debate was the conservation of
natural resources, and was won by
Grants Pass."

MILLS AND NAPIER ARE IN FINE NEW QUARTERS

F. H. Mills, a well known local law-
yer, has just moved from his old loca-
tion to a splendid suite of rooms in
the Odd Fellows' building. His of-
fices occupy the corner facing of Fifth
and Main.
Associated with Mr. Mills now is
J. H. Napier, who recently arrived
here to take up a partnership with
Mills. Napier is a graduate of the
law department of the Southern Normal
University in Tennessee, and he
also finished a post graduate course
at the University of Arkansas. After
leaving college Napier did a general
law business till 1907, and since that
time he has been engaged in corpora-
tion practice and investments and oc-
cupation in New Orleans. He is con-
sidered an able lawyer, and Mr. Mills
is to be congratulated on securing so
able a partner.

TEAM LOSES THE OPENING GAME

**KLAMATH STARS MANLY WIN
FROM OLIVER'S ASSOCIATION,
WHO PUT UP A VERY RAGGED
SORT OF AN EXHIBITION**

Talk about having the Indian sign
on a bunch! Well, that's just the
dope the Klamath Stars
hung on the Klamath Fall
team yesterday afternoon.
The game, when it
finally completed, stood 11
to 6 in favor of the visiting
braves. Isaacs, who swirled for the
Stars, had a delivery that completely
bewildered the locals, as he only al-
lowed two hits, while he struck out
a dozen men. Siemens, who opened
the game for the town aggregation,
allowed seven hits, and Cooper, who
delivered the slants for the last two
innings, was hit safely once.

In their half of the first inning the
locals started things off in the right
manner, and before they were retired
they had brought in a couple of tal-
lies, through a combination of error
and stupid plays on the part of the
visitors. Benson, the first man up,
walked to first. He was followed by
Shive, who hit out one to Lofball, the
second sacker, who juggled it, allow-
ing Shive to reach the initial sack
safely. In an effort to get off Benson,
who was scouting toward third, Le
Ball threw poorly to Shakespeare,
and before Shake could recover the
ball both of the runners scored.

In the second the Indians made
their initial score, when Mulkey drove
out a beautiful single and stole sec-
ond. In an effort to catch him off
the sack Siemens threw wild to Shive,
and Shive in turn threw so far over
Hayden that the second runner
was safe a mile. The Stars scored
again in the third, when Quinby, after
driving the sphere into deep center,
was brought in by Wilson's corking
drive to right field.

Houston in the fourth chapter,
reached first on Mulkey's error, stole
second and third, and came in home
after running the gauntlet of the ma-
jor part of the visiting team, who
were lined up between third and the
plate to tag the runner.
A single, a double and several er-
rors in the fifth netted the Stars four
runs. Shakespeare's grounder to
short was juggled by Shive, and Quin-
by, the next batter, was struck by
Siemens and Ball brought both men in
with a single. Isaacs knocked a pop
fly to Siemens' hands and Simbrun
smashed out a two-sacker, scoring
Ball Simbrun scored when Arnold
juggled the throw for the retirement
of Le Ball.

Benson walked for the second time
in the fifth, stole second, and scored
on Shakespeare's error. During the
seventh the locals ended their run-
getting. Arnold, the first man up,
was hit by Isaacs, and he stole sec-
ond and third, scoring on Benson's
single. Benson likewise stole second,
and scored on the third baseman's
error.
Siemens made a desperate effort to
score, and pulled off a beautiful slide,
but all in vain, as Zimbrun tagged
him out. This slide proved the un-
doing of Siemens, as he injured the
muscles of his right side and ren-
dered his arm almost useless.
In their half of the seventh the vi-
sitors also got busy, and chased a
couple of runs over the plate. Ball land-
ed on top of Siemens' twistlers for a
base, stole second, was advanced to
third when Siemens, whose delivery
was getting erratic, walked the two
succeeding men, and scored when a
pitched ball struck the home plate,
caroming off for quite a distance.
Simbrun, one of the team given a
pass to first, stole second, and came
in on Mulkey's fine drive.
Cooper replaced Siemens in the
eighth, and held the Stars down to
one hit, a single by Shakespeare, and
no runs. In the last inning Isaacs

GLASS PLANT DESTROYED; LOSS HALF A MILLION

United Press Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The
Hilco Glass company's plant burned
today with half a million loss. The
blaze started in the furnace room,
where seven furnaces of molten glass
were located.

TRIAL OF SUSPECTS TAKING ON SHAPE

**EACH SIDE PREPARES
WHILE NO TIME HAS BEEN
FOR THE HEARING, PROSECU-
TION WILL WAIT FOR BURNS
AND DEFENSE FOR BURNS**

will report at headquarters at San
Diego, Calif., and will then be sent
to the front for a two weeks' detail
with the troops of the regular army.
General Finzer said today that he
expected to be asked by the war de-
partment for one more detail of na-
tional guard officers for duty with
the regular army.

ELECTION DRAWS OUT BIG CROWD

**DAY'S POLLING HAS BEEN ONE
OF THE MOST SPIRITED IN THE
HISTORY OF KLAMATH FALLS
—ALL CANDIDATES CONFIDENT**

Over in the history of Klamath
falls has a city election stirred up
a widespread interest as the one
held today. For the past week
men could not converse for more
than three minutes without some re-
ference being made to this one or that
prospect, while even in the
merits of the different can-
didates have been talked over.
Early the entire number register-
is turned out to vote. Up till
the following figures were given
in each ward:

First Ward 126
Second Ward 236
Third Ward 261
Fourth Ward 89
Fifth Ward 73

PIONEER'S REMAINS ARE LAID TO REST

This morning at 10 o'clock the
funeral services for the late J. T.
Moore, who passed away suddenly
Saturday morning, were held at the
undertaking parlors of the Willis Par-
sonage company. Rev. George Fosse
of the Methodist church performed
the ceremony. Quite a number of
people attended the services, and fol-
lowed the remains to their last rest-
ing place in the city cemetery.
Mr. Moore was an old resident of
this city. He was 79 years of age at
the time of his demise, which was due
to paralysis.

HOSPITAL QUESTION IS PRACTICALLY SETTLED

Dr. L. W. Chilton, who came here
a few days ago from Canyon City to
look into the hospital situation, is
perfectly satisfied with the manner in
which Klamath Falls looks upon the
offer of his brother-in-law, A. J. Lyle,
who has been here for some time. At
a meeting of parties interested Sat-
urday night it was decided that a hos-
pital should be started here. The
point now to be decided is that of a
suitable location. An effort is be-
ing made to secure the old "E. D." build-
ing, and if this is not accomplished,
some other structure will be used
temporarily.

O. N. G. OFFICERS ARE ORDERED TO FRONTIER

In pursuance of the last call from
the war department for a detail of
national guard officers to join the regu-
lar troops in camp on the Texas
frontier, Adjutant General W. B. Fin-
zer today issued an order command-
ing the following O. N. G. officers to
report to General Blum at San Diego,
Calif.: Captain Charles T. Smith,
third infantry, Portland; Captain
Marion B. Macdonald, medical corps,
Portland; Captain James C. Johnson,
commissary, fourth infantry, Cottage
Grove; Captain Stanley J. Haggard,
fourth infantry, Albany; Captain
Walter L. Tamm Jr., third infantry,
Dallas, and Captain Harry B. Wil-
ling, third infantry, Portland.
These officers are instructed to
leave Portland Monday night. They

TRIAL OF SUSPECTS TAKING ON SHAPE

**EACH SIDE PREPARES
WHILE NO TIME HAS BEEN
FOR THE HEARING, PROSECU-
TION WILL WAIT FOR BURNS
AND DEFENSE FOR BURNS**

will report at headquarters at San
Diego, Calif., and will then be sent
to the front for a two weeks' detail
with the troops of the regular army.
General Finzer said today that he
expected to be asked by the war de-
partment for one more detail of na-
tional guard officers for duty with
the regular army.

ELECTION DRAWS OUT BIG CROWD

**DAY'S POLLING HAS BEEN ONE
OF THE MOST SPIRITED IN THE
HISTORY OF KLAMATH FALLS
—ALL CANDIDATES CONFIDENT**

Over in the history of Klamath
falls has a city election stirred up
a widespread interest as the one
held today. For the past week
men could not converse for more
than three minutes without some re-
ference being made to this one or that
prospect, while even in the
merits of the different can-
didates have been talked over.
Early the entire number register-
is turned out to vote. Up till
the following figures were given
in each ward:

First Ward 126
Second Ward 236
Third Ward 261
Fourth Ward 89
Fifth Ward 73

PIONEER'S REMAINS ARE LAID TO REST

This morning at 10 o'clock the
funeral services for the late J. T.
Moore, who passed away suddenly
Saturday morning, were held at the
undertaking parlors of the Willis Par-
sonage company. Rev. George Fosse
of the Methodist church performed
the ceremony. Quite a number of
people attended the services, and fol-
lowed the remains to their last rest-
ing place in the city cemetery.
Mr. Moore was an old resident of
this city. He was 79 years of age at
the time of his demise, which was due
to paralysis.

HOSPITAL QUESTION IS PRACTICALLY SETTLED

Dr. L. W. Chilton, who came here
a few days ago from Canyon City to
look into the hospital situation, is
perfectly satisfied with the manner in
which Klamath Falls looks upon the
offer of his brother-in-law, A. J. Lyle,
who has been here for some time. At
a meeting of parties interested Sat-
urday night it was decided that a hos-
pital should be started here. The
point now to be decided is that of a
suitable location. An effort is be-
ing made to secure the old "E. D." build-
ing, and if this is not accomplished,
some other structure will be used
temporarily.

O. N. G. OFFICERS ARE ORDERED TO FRONTIER

In pursuance of the last call from
the war department for a detail of
national guard officers to join the regu-
lar troops in camp on the Texas
frontier, Adjutant General W. B. Fin-
zer today issued an order command-
ing the following O. N. G. officers to
report to General Blum at San Diego,
Calif.: Captain Charles T. Smith,
third infantry, Portland; Captain
Marion B. Macdonald, medical corps,
Portland; Captain James C. Johnson,
commissary, fourth infantry, Cottage
Grove; Captain Stanley J. Haggard,
fourth infantry, Albany; Captain
Walter L. Tamm Jr., third infantry,
Dallas, and Captain Harry B. Wil-
ling, third infantry, Portland.
These officers are instructed to
leave Portland Monday night. They

TRIAL OF SUSPECTS TAKING ON SHAPE

**EACH SIDE PREPARES
WHILE NO TIME HAS BEEN
FOR THE HEARING, PROSECU-
TION WILL WAIT FOR BURNS
AND DEFENSE FOR BURNS**

will report at headquarters at San
Diego, Calif., and will then be sent
to the front for a two weeks' detail
with the troops of the regular army.
General Finzer said today that he
expected to be asked by the war de-
partment for one more detail of na-
tional guard officers for duty with
the regular army.

ELECTION DRAWS OUT BIG CROWD

**DAY'S POLLING HAS BEEN ONE
OF THE MOST SPIRITED IN THE
HISTORY OF KLAMATH FALLS
—ALL CANDIDATES CONFIDENT**

Over in the history of Klamath
falls has a city election stirred up
a widespread interest as the one
held today. For the past week
men could not converse for more
than three minutes without some re-
ference being made to this one or that
prospect, while even in the
merits of the different can-
didates have been talked over.
Early the entire number register-
is turned out to vote. Up till
the following figures were given
in each ward:

First Ward 126
Second Ward 236
Third Ward 261
Fourth Ward 89
Fifth Ward 73

PIONEER'S REMAINS ARE LAID TO REST

This morning at 10 o'clock the
funeral services for the late J. T.
Moore, who passed away suddenly
Saturday morning, were held at the
undertaking parlors of the Willis Par-
sonage company. Rev. George Fosse
of the Methodist church performed
the ceremony. Quite a number of
people attended the services, and fol-
lowed the remains to their last rest-
ing place in the city cemetery.
Mr. Moore was an old resident of
this city. He was 79 years of age at
the time of his demise, which was due
to paralysis.

HOSPITAL QUESTION IS PRACTICALLY SETTLED

Dr. L. W. Chilton, who came here
a few days ago from Canyon City to
look into the hospital situation, is
perfectly satisfied with the manner in
which Klamath Falls looks upon the
offer of his brother-in-law, A. J. Lyle,
who has been here for some time. At
a meeting of parties interested Sat-
urday night it was decided that a hos-
pital should be started here. The
point now to be decided is that of a
suitable location. An effort is be-
ing made to secure the old "E. D." build-
ing, and if this is not accomplished,
some other structure will be used
temporarily.

O. N. G. OFFICERS ARE ORDERED TO FRONTIER

In pursuance of the last call from
the war department for a detail of
national guard officers to join the regu-
lar troops in camp on the Texas
frontier, Adjutant General W. B. Fin-
zer today issued an order command-
ing the following O. N. G. officers to
report to General Blum at San Diego,
Calif.: Captain Charles T. Smith,
third infantry, Portland; Captain
Marion B. Macdonald, medical corps,
Portland; Captain James C. Johnson,
commissary, fourth infantry, Cottage
Grove; Captain Stanley J. Haggard,
fourth infantry, Albany; Captain
Walter L. Tamm Jr., third infantry,
Dallas, and Captain Harry B. Wil-
ling, third infantry, Portland.
These officers are instructed to
leave Portland Monday night. They

Under the direction of Howard F.
Shepherd, Judge Charles Graves, E.
B. Henry, Bert Withrow and W. T.
Shive, the files of this city will to-
morrow morning begin in real earnest
the work of unearthing a special
concealment of Klamath Falls. They
have secured the services of William H.
Shaw, who compiled the 1911 city
directory.
An all of the members of the An-
tem Club have volunteered to assist
in the work. It will not take a very
long time for the completion of the
enumeration. Following its com-
pletion by Mayor Sanderson, the
names will be furnished to the Grand
Lodge of the Benevolent and Protec-
tive Order of Elks.
The object of this special census is
to determine whether or not Klamath
Falls had the 5,000 inhabitants
necessary for the incorporation of an
Elks Lodge. The 1911 census was
very short of this mark, and
the city is desirous of ascertaining
the true facts in the matter. It
will be a long and tedious
bearing the expense of the

Your Name, Age, Occupation and
a Lock of Your Sister's Hair, Please