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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1911

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LAYTON SLAIN BY GAMBLER'S SHOT

IS INSTANTLY KILLED

FORMER KLAMATH FALLS MAN WHO "BROKE" ON PIKIGHT TRAIN IS MURDERED IN BLIND FIGHT AT WEED

Special to The Herald

WEED, Calif., Nov. 21.—Jakie Brown, better known as "Panama," residence unknown, gambler by profession, shot and killed William Layton in a gambling resort run by L. G. Beloud, at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The gun used was a .38 Colt. Layton made a gun play in the forenoon, running everybody out of the room, including "Panama."

As "Panama" came from behind the house he was heard to remark that he "would get that man before he left the town."

Brown then went to a party in town of whom he had bought a gun which he hadn't paid for, and secured the same, with which he did the killing.

When he came back to the resort he was in the doorway when Layton walked in past him and said: "Well, I suppose you are satisfied now that you have cleaned me."

"Panama" remarked, "Well, you had the advantage of me this morning, but we are even now, and if you want to have it out we will go to it."

At this he pulled his gun, and Layton made an effort to get up from where he was sitting and dodged down behind the counter.

"Panama" shot three times, two shots going through the counter. For the third he leaned over the counter and shot Layton just above the left temple, killing him instantly.

When the coroner's jury examined the body of Layton he was found to have a .38 Colt automatic revolver in his hand, which was cocked, ready for firing. It contained two shells, which were probably the ones he had left from the shots he had fired in the joint in the forenoon. He did not fire in the afternoon.

Immediately after the shooting "Panama" ran to an officer and gave himself up, and was hurried over to Yreka by auto.

Coroner Davidson was immediately summoned, and after he had secured a jury a verdict was rendered that Layton came to his death by a gunshot wound "inflicted by a man by the name of 'Panama,' but whose real name is unknown to the jury, and that said wound was inflicted with murderous intent."

District Attorney F. W. Hooper was also in attendance, and secured such evidence as he could.

Layton leaves a wife and five children.

Nothing is known of the other man. Layton's body was turned over to the Order of Railway Trainmen, of which he was a member.

He has been employed for the past

season with the Weed Lumber company in their logging camps.

J. M. Porter was foreman of the coroner's jury.

"Panama" had a bad reputation, having been run out of town several months ago with a bunch of loafers.

The town is very much wrought up, and a complete clean-up of all such places as Beloud's is to be made at once, and all bad characters made to leave.

It is understood that the whole trouble occurred on account of Layton having been a heavy loser to "Panama" in the games.

There were seven or eight eye-witnesses to the affair.

Layton lived in Klamath Falls for some time prior to a year and a half ago, working on the railroad as a freight brakeman between here and Weed. He lost his position with the company, and removed with his wife and children to Weed.

Of late he had been playing cards a good deal.

The dead man was about 35 years old, and his parents are understood to live in the Rogue River Valley.

CANNOT SAVE THRONE, SAYS YOU'AN SHAI KAI

United Press Service PEKIN, Nov. 21.—Youan Shai Kai is quoted as saying the task of saving the throne is hopeless.

It is rumored rebels have recaptured Hankow.

If they capture Nanking there is nothing left for the imperialists but flight.

COLORED FOLKS WILL GIVE SHOW

TONIGHT BEGINS ENGAGEMENT OF NASHVILLE MINSTRELS FOR TWO PERFORMANCES AT HOUSTON'S THEATRIAN TEMPLE

Tonight the Culligan & Hockwald minstrels, known as the Nashville students, will open a two-nights' engagement in the Houston opera house.

Manager John V. Houston has the following letter from W. E. Thompson, manager of Peters' theater at Yreka, recommending the attraction:

"The Nashville Students played here last night to a good house. This is by far the best colored show that has been here since I have had this house. The people seemed well pleased, and personally I thought the show very good. Herndon's act with the hoops is worth the price of admission."

The singing quality of the aggregation is said to be especially good, and there will be ballads from "beto' do wah," besides plenty of dancing, fun and features of various kinds, combining to make the entertainment satisfactory and delightful.

The company includes Thomas Har-

ris, the man with the "small feet," Nay Bros., wooden and soft shoe dancers; Herndon, female impersonator and hoop roller; J. W. Jordan, trombone soloist; E. Perkins, youthful band director and orchestra leader.

There will be a parade at noon and a concert in the open air in front of the opera house at 7:30 p. m.

SENATOR WORKS GOES TO NATIONAL CAUTION

United Press Service LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Senator Works left today for Washington.

He stops at Chicago, November 24, to address the League for Medical Freedom.

Arriving at Washington he will consult with the progressives until congress meets.

Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday, for work.

DEMURRER FAILS TO GAIN OBJECT

JUDGE BENSON OVERRULES THAT OFFERED BY DEFENDANTS IN LEWIS CASE BROUGHT ON INJUNCTION BOND

In the case of Iva S. and Arthur C. Lewis vs. D. B. Campbell, the Klamath Development company and C. E. Worden, Judge Henry L. Benson overruled the demurrer filed by Noland & Crane for the defendants, which alleged that a cause of action was not recited by the complaint.

Attorney J. C. Rutenic for the Lewises and the defendants' attorneys had argued the question before his honor, and at that time the defendants' attorneys raised the question of E. R. Roames not being a party defendant. The court ruled that as a general demurrer had been filed, the defendants' waived any objection for defective parties.

One question that the defendants brought up was that A. H. Watzger, in signing the name of the Klamath Development company to the bond, as its president, had no authority to do so. The court maintained that as the company had presented the bond to the court and got the injunction order on the strength of it, that there was no basis for holding the signature unauthorized.

The plaintiffs in the case were owners of the Tobin 250 acre ranch on the Klamath river at the time when Campbell and the Development company got an injunction which prevented them from irrigating their acres. The injunction, which was temporary, made it necessary for the enjoined to give a bond of \$500 to indemnify the Lewises in case it was not made permanent.

C. E. Worden went on the bond as a surety. The hearing on the injunction resulted in the court overruling it, and as the Lewises had been prevented from irrigating their lands for a full year, losing any chance to get a crop, they sued to recover the full amount of the bond, \$500, and interest.

MAN WITH "TERRIBLE EYES" MAKES VICTIM COLLAPSE

Presence of California Dentist Who Imprisoned Girl Next to His Office, Has Pitiful Effect on Her in the Court Room

United Press Service SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 21.—Shaking with fear, Dr. A. W. McDevitt, the "man with the terrible eyes," was carried into Judge Hledao's court to stand trial on a charge of holding Jessie McDonald a captive fifteen months in a room adjoining his office.

The girl, their son Arthur on her knee, when McDevitt came in, shrieked:

"Oh! Those terrible eyes! For God's sake take him away!"

She almost collapsed, so the prosecutor excused her, to remain in an adjoining room until called to the stand, when McDevitt will be removed.

FREE DELIVERY OF TELEGRAMS

TO ALL PARTS OF CITY PROMISED BY WESTERN UNION WITHIN A FEW DAYS—THE REFORM IS GENERAL

The Western Union Telegraph company free delivery limits within which telegrams are to be delivered will be extended to cover, with practically few exceptions, the corporate limits of all cities and towns where independent telegraph offices are established. The arrangement will be made effective within the next few days and delivery charges to persons within established limits of cities and towns will stop.

The free delivery will include sections not now favored with free delivery service, except isolated cases, where, because of inaccessible locations car fare collections may be necessary. The telegraph companies have hitherto made collections of car fares as well as delivery charges upon messages delivered in a very large proportion of the residential sections of the cities. The new plan is made practicable largely by larger use of the telephone in the delivery of great numbers of messages, and as the telephone has been largely instrumental in relieving delivery charges, the company hopes to utilize the telephone as much as possible in delivery of telegrams.

This change enhances the value of the day letter and night letter service by largely removing additional charges heretofore collected. The plan will be established in Klamath Falls and all other cities on the Pacific coast without delay.

MURDERED FOR DIAMONDS FATE OF JEWEL SALESMAN

Luckless Young Man Carries Several Thousand in Valuables, for Possession of Which He is Slain and Body Buried in Refuse

United Press Service SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Murdered and robbed on the Barbary Coast for \$5,000 in diamonds which he was known to carry, the body of Benjamin Goodman, aged 24, was found in a gutter in the tenderloin this morning.

Milton Gale saw a foot protruding from a pile of refuse, and notified the police, who dug up the corpse and found the skull a crushed mass.

Goodman, who was a salesman for the Brilliant Jewelry company, was seen on the Barbary Coast Saturday night.

He is believed to have been killed for his jewels in a den, and the body concealed until there was a chance to evade detection.

Police are raiding the whole Barbary Coast.

GOOD NEWSPAPER MEN OBJECT OF ENDOWMENT

Joseph Pulitzer's Gift of Million Dollars Will Be Used at Columbia University to Turn Out Better Journalists for Future

United Press Service NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—"We cannot guarantee to produce good newspaper men, any more than we can guarantee to produce good engineers or good teachers; but we can and will train students to become such if they have the root of the matter in them."

Thus spoke Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in regard to the future of the School of Journalism to be founded under a gift of \$1,000,000 by the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Since the death of Mr. Pulitzer, when the endowment became available, this is the problem that confronts Columbia educators: "How can we so equip a class of young men—inexperienced, but ambitious—to become journalists, that at the com-

pletion of their studies they may "cover" a fire or write editorials with equal facility?"

Frequent conferences between the trustees and advisory board, composed of newspaper editors appointed by Mr. Pulitzer before his death, have been held. The opening of the school before next year is regarded as impossible.

"With the establishment of a school of journalism a new academic field is entered upon," said President Butler today. "Although in a sense it is experimental, the university officials, backed by a large portion of the influential press, believe the school will be abundantly successful.

"If journalism is a calling that requires no previous training, it must be an exception to all other trades and occupations," continued President Butler when it was suggested that newspaper men "are born, not made." With Mr. Pulitzer he believes that "the only position in our republic

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ANOTHER SMOKER FOR ELKS' LODGE

SPECIAL INVITATIONS ISSUED TO THOSE WHO ASSISTED MINSTREL SHOW—THANKS GIVEN THEM ALSO

Another "smoker" will be given by Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1,247, B. F. O. Elks, on Thursday evening. Among those to whom special invitations have been issued are the friends of the lodge who contributed their services in order to help make the Elks' minstrels a success.

At a recent meeting of the lodge resolutions were adopted unanimously tendering a vote of thanks to the folks who kindly assisted the recent show. The meeting acknowledged realization of the amount of time and work which was necessary in order to have good rehearsals, and get the "stunts" down pat.

BANKERS' CONVENTION ON AT CRESCENT CITY

United Press Service NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—The American Bankers' Association gathered today at the Athenaeum in their thirty-seventh annual convention.

President Watts' indorsement of Senator Aldrich's reserve association plan was a feature of the opening session.

Practically every speaker endorsed the plan.

Alf Wallace, a former rancher in the Yonka Valley, and who still owns some acres there, is a visitor from California on business connected with his interests in this vicinity.

Earl Whitlock, son-in-law of Councilman M. G. Wilkins of the First ward, is ill with a mild attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. B. L. Balls will leave this evening for Clatskanie, where she will visit with friends for a few weeks, and then proceed to San Jose, where she expects to go into business. Mrs. Balls conducted the Richelleu hotel at Merrill during the past year.

INDIA IN STRANGLE HOLD OF BRITISH SOVEREIGNTY

In Country Where Natives Die Faster Than the Survivors Can Bury Them Monarchs Will Have a Twenty Million Dollar Spree

United Press Service LONDON, Nov. 21.—The coronation durbur is a cruel and costly reminder to Indians that they are a conquered people.

It is Great Britain's adroit method of "rubbing it in."

Queen Victoria was the first British sovereign to have a durbur (by proxy) in 1877, just twenty years after the fall of Delhi, when the last spark of Indian independence was extinguished. King Edward announced his succession in more impressive fashion in 1905, when he and Alexandra were

GREAT LAMB DRIVE WILL BE WINTERED

represented by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

And now George and Mary, "king-emperor" and "queen-empress," are to show themselves to "their loyal subjects"—a vast majority of whom hate them and all they represent most cordially—and the ceremonies leading up to, during and following "the biggest show on earth," will be attended by a pomp and circumstance and a lavish expenditure of money absolutely without a parallel in the world's history. It will be the first time that a British sovereign has set foot on Indian soil.

Every stage of the projected "royal progress" is interpreted by the native population as a calculated insult.

The royal party, arriving at Bombay early in December, will be heralded by booming cannon, and the whole city will turn out to see the alien who is their emperor. The king will enter Delhi through Shadi Darwas—king's gate—which was used in olden days only by native royalty.

Here will come the princes of India, heavy with gold and silver and stones without price, with their elephants, their bodyguards, their bands of native soldiery, from the uttermost corners of the country, with smiles on their lips and gifts in their hands, to make obeisance and swear allegiance to the successor to their ancient power.

Then the king will go a-hunting. At this moment the sultan of Nagal, whose house was ancient before the first Saxe-Coburg was born, is rounding up the beasts in his jungle, like any gamekeeper, in order that George V. may have plenty of bullets for his bullets.

Then Calcutta—and the last crown—

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CLERICAL FOLK TO BE EXAMINED

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO BE GIVEN AT KLAMATH FALLS POST-OFFICE TO GET ELIGIBLE LIST FOR LOCAL SERVICE

Postmaster Clyde K. Brandenburg announces that on December 9th there will be held at the Klamath Falls postoffice a civil service examination for postoffice clerks, in order that the local office may be provided with an eligible list from which to fill vacancies as they may occur.

The examination will be conducted by Jesse Siemens, a clerk in the office. Those who wish to take the examination must make application in advance and details of the matter may be obtained by applying at the post-office.

STOLEN—Party taking sled from the Square Deal yesterday had better return it at once. You are known

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT The regular meeting of Women of Woodcraft, will be held tonight in the west hall of the Odd Fellows' temple. All members are urged to be present.

Local Young People Meeting Wm. Brown and Gertrude Thompson of this city obtained a marriage license last evening in the office of County Clerk Charles B. De Lee, and the ceremony which united them was performed by Justice of the Peace Charles Graves.

Ross Nelson of Yonka Valley is in town on business.

NEED UTMOST CARE

FIVE MEN WILL BE CONSTANTLY EMPLOYED THROUGH WINTER MONTHS TO LOOK AFTER TEN THOUSAND "WOOLIES"

O. T. McKendree returned last night from Gaselle, where he had gone to superintend the disposition of a bunch of lambs belonging to the firm of McKendree & Arthur. The majority of the bunch was sold to Swanson Bros. of Sacramento, but 500 head were turned into a feed yard to be disposed of when the market is in better condition.

The market is in good condition, but McKendree & Arthur have made preparation to keep through the winter months quite a band of lambs, to be turned over to the wholesale butchers just before the California grass lambs can be marketed, when the market is at its best point for the year.

Besides the bunch at Gaselle, this firm has now at the feed yards near Merrill between 5,000 and 10,000 choice lambs. This big drive has been "topped," and on Thursday 2,000 head of the "top" lambs will be shipped from Midland to the San Francisco market.

This will leave between 7,000 and 8,000 lambs to feed through the winter, and splendid preparations have been made for their keep.

Five men will be employed in this work, and constant care is needed to bring them successfully through the winter and have them in such condition in the spring that they will find a ready market. Many tons of alfalfa hay will be required, and 125,000 pounds of ground grain has been taken to the feedyard as a part of their winter bill of fare.

A huge well operated by horsepower is kept constantly in operation to water this bunch of baby sheep.

Each day the watering troughs are emptied and cleaned thoroughly, so the water is as pure as it is possible to furnish them, and twice a day the feed racks from which they eat their nourishing alfalfa are cleaned of all stems and debris.

The greatest care is taken of their temperament, and no dogs are allowed about the corrals in which they are kept. The hay is thrown into the feed racks from outside the corrals, and some but the attendants are allowed to enter the corrals. These men the sheep soon become acquainted with, and become so familiar with them that they can be handled without frightening them. The only exception to the herders in the corrals is the old gray mare that furnishes the power for the pump, and she is never taken out until the sheep are shipped, drinking from the same watering troughs and eating from the same racks as the sheep.

Horsefly Irrigation District Is Being Voted On Today At Lost River Town

Messrs. Jack Evans, Jacobs, Kip Van Ripor, John Irwin and Mesdames James Driscoll, Jesse Parker and Nate Otterbein went today to Bonanza to cast their votes in the election to determine whether the Horsefly Irrigation district shall be formed under the new state law.

The company which left this city are all owners of ranch property in the affected district, and are vitally interested in the outcome of the issue, which is expected to carry "for" by an overwhelming vote.

The proposed district will be inclusive of a large amount of farming land in Langell and Yonka Valleys, and

will, as planned, irrigate between 10,000 and 20,000 acres of land.

It is expected that the cost under the system will run about \$30 per acre, instead of \$60, as would have been the approximate cost if done by the government.

As there are already inquiries for the bonds that may be issued, there is little doubt of being able to market the securities. About two-thirds of a million in bonds are expected to be issued.

The ranchers are not only elated at the prospect of getting water for their lands, but additionally joyful over the fact that the installation of irrigation will in all probability more than pay for itself in the enhanced value which it will give to the affected land.