

FIREWATER MAKES GOOD INDIANS BAD

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

REPORTS TO INTERIOR DEPARTMENT SHOW THAT OFFENSES ON RESERVATION ARE MOSTLY DUE TO WHISKEY

That a large percentage of the troubles which have made vigilance necessary on the Klamath Indian reservation during various years is shown by the agency reports to the department of the interior each year. Illicit sales or gifts of liquor are now and then made around the border, and occasionally in the recesses of the reservation. Occasionally irresponsible characters drift onto the reservation who have been suspected of smuggling liquor within the lines, and have been summarily dismissed, and the greatest vigilance has to be practiced to bring the proper punishment on dealers and others who pursue the nefarious traffic not far from the lines of the reservation.

Here is a quotation from one of the reports made by Captain O. C. Applegate, when he was Indian agent for the Klamath reservation:

"The evil of illicit liquor traffic around the outskirts of the reservation seems to grow with the increase of values within the lines, and is always a menace to the peace and prosperity of our reservation people. All other evils combined are not so destructive to the prospects of the Indian, so productive of crime and turmoil, and so discouraging to men and women who labor to educate these people and fashion them into happy homesteaders and worthy citizens of our great republic as this one thing.

"The case with which any man, no matter what his character, can secure a government license to sell liquors by the gallon, even on the line of the Indian reservation, is responsible for much of the trouble. The authority does not confer upon him the right to sell in less quantities than a gallon, or in any quantity to an Indian, but he establishes his place of business, and to observe the law, but to make money, anyway, every way, possible, and he finds devious ways, through the aid of unprincipled assistants, to convey the liquor to the Indians, and it is very difficult and often impossible to secure the evidence under which an indictment may be brought. The greatest vigilance sometimes fails to fix the crime. The Indian does not wish to give away the offender. He wants the liquor. The offender wants the money, and locks his secret in his callous soul. Some judges hesitate to take action against a middle man, though ever ready to punish a saloon keeper, while the middle man, the relaxing degenerate who conveys the liquor to the Indian most likely to secure secluded spot in the dead hours of the night, is the only man we can reach. We have, however, made some quite notable examples during the last year, and shall continue to do whatever is possible to curtail this great evil."

In a later report the agent refers to the "damnable liquor traffic," and after quoting the above, says:

"The difficulty of securing evidence

is the stumbling block in the way of success. The recommendation of the commissioner of Indian affairs that a fund should be provided for use in efforts to fix the responsibility of furnishing liquors to Indians is undoubtedly correct. In fact, such a fund is indispensable to success in this most valuable work. In many cases the matter of furnishing liquor to Indians is done in a way so guarded that only the most judicious detective work could promise any hope of finding out who the responsible parties are."

Again the agent said: "It is true, of course, that with the rapid development and settlement of the extensive country adjacent to the reservation by white people, much greater facilities are offered than were formerly for the Indians to secure whiskey, and that the task seems steadily to become greater to control the evil. There are those who assert that drunkenness was unknown among the Klamaths a few years ago, but this is easily disproven, both by the records of our Indian court and by those of the white courts adjacent to the reservation. The evil has grown with the increase of facilities for getting liquor, and the greatest vigilance is necessary at all times to prevent serious trouble from it."

ITALIAN BOY BANDIT IS CAPTURED BY "VICTIMS"

Holdup Artist, With a Shot to Emphasize Command, Fails to Intimidate Intended Prey, One of Whom Takes Him

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Joane Memessa, a 15-year-old Italian boy, fired a shot at two men in a buggy near Broderick in an attempt to hold them up, but was captured by J. C. Magennis, one of his intended victims.

When Memessa, wearing a mask, emerged from the brush and commanded "hands up," Magennis leaped from the buggy, and despite a shot from the holdup's revolver, twisted the weapon from his hand and overpowered him.

The boy is in the Sacramento jail. He landed in Boston from Italy three years ago, and had been in California but three weeks.

FANNING ISLAND RICH IN ANCIENT RELICS

Excavators Unearth Remains of Large Stone Building Which Had Been Built Without Mortar, Morticing Being Method.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15.—News of an interesting archaeological find at Fanning Island, in the mid-Pacific, was brought by the steamer Makura. Discoveries have been made there by Humphrey Berkeley of Fiji, the former owner, who recently sold the island to a British-Canadian syndicate for use as a coaling station to be established in view of the opening of the Panama canal, indicating that the

island was once inhabited by skilled masons.

Excavators have unearthed the remains of a large stone building, 200 by 50 feet. No mortar was used in the construction, the stones having been skillfully morticed together.

Near this building was a tomb containing a human skeleton with a necklace of the teeth of the echelot, and other articles, including the skull of a dog. Mr. Berkeley says he is convinced that the island was one of the resting places of the Polynesians during their numerous migrations in the days before history was written on the Pacific.

HEIRS LOSE TO CHURCH UNDER DECREE OF JUDGE

Golden Gate Jurist Determines That Estate All Goes for Masses, as Only One of Eight Supposed Heirs Put in Appearance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—When Timothy Carberry died in this city recently, he left an estate valued at \$800, and when the will came up for probate it was decided that Carberry had eight heirs, seven of whom reside in Ireland.

Peter Tehaney, a first cousin, was the only one of the heirs to put in an appearance at the final distribution.

Judge Thomas F. Graham, after learning of the seven other cousins in Ireland, ordered that the whole amount of the estate be paid to the Church of St. Ann for masses for the repose of the soul of the testator.

FORBID CHILD PILGRIMS LONG JOURNEYS, IS PLEADED

V. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid Secretary at Portland Is Opposed to Lengthy Trips Through the Country by the Little Ones

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—"There ought to be legislation forbidding children of tender years being sent on long railway journeys alone," declared Miss Barnum, travelers' aid secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Barnum is considered one of the most efficient travelers' aid workers in the country, and in her work at the Portland depot she keeps in close touch with the traveling public, particularly as it relates to women of children traveling alone.

"In one week," said Miss Barnum, "I have had twelve children come to my attention. All of them were under 14 years of age, and traveling alone. One little group consisted of a girl of 13 or 14, a 5-year-old child and a 21-months-old baby. They had three changes to make before they would reach their destination in Southern Oregon. Nearly always the children are sent off with little more than their tickets, depending on the capacity of the train crew or the passengers for the food and care during the journey."

CONFESS LABOR PLOT IF GETS IMMUNITY FROM CELL

Golden Gate City Union Labor Leader Said to Be Ready to Unbosom Himself, and Sensation Likely, Officials Admit

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Reports that a San Francisco leader is to confess are current around the federal grand jury quarters.

It is asserted that he is holding out for immunity. Neither District Attorney Fredericks nor Federal Attorney Lawler will discuss the matter, but it is admitted that a sensation is likely at any time.

The investigation resumes this afternoon. McLaren and Lawler conferred today regarding taking Ortie McManigal to Indianapolis.

He will likely leave on Monday next. J. E. Brower, former manager of the White Pelican hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Brower, left last evening for San Francisco.

ACTEURS ON TAP OPERA HOUSE

THEATRE FILLED TO OVERFLOW TO SEE THOSE STRUCK BY STAGE AMBITIONS DISPLAY THEIR TALENT

Last night at Houston's opera house concluded the annual of Robert Athon and Ethel Conrad, who announced that they shortly make a trip to Australia. The amateur talent exhibited was limited, there being but three stunts, Iris Turner in a trifle with Lucile Sing in a trifle, and John D. La Turner, the shining hypnotist and expert of black art. He is a Senegalese, and can put 'em to sleep, doubt. The fact that he successfully despite the hoots of those who would have derided him is a point in his favor.

There was a pumpkin pie eating contest, a lot of young fellows who were impelled to enjoy the delights of their pie-faces while their friends tied behind them, and a good time.

A number of boys also removed their hats and put them in a barrel then to see who would find his hat and get them on first. A match between two lads in the barrel would be knocked out of the barrel was also enjoyed.

There was a lot of innocent fun in the Johnson sang a couple of songs. Mr. Athon appeared in a specialty. The house was overflowing, and it is predicted that the box office will be like a sieve.

NEW YORK LILLIAN GRAHME AND ETHEL CONRAD BOTH ACCUSED THIS AFTERNOON ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING W. D. STOKES, FORMER LOVER OF MISS GRAHME

GRAND JURY IS INQUIRING WHO FINANCED BOOM MEN?

Official Probe Is Being Exerted to Learn Name of Gentleman Who Furnished Wherewithal to Ortie McManigal

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—The federal grand jury is seeking the name of the man who furnished Ortie McManigal with money with which to carry on his dynamiting.

Mary Dye and Nora Haley, confidential secretaries of John B. McNamara, will be the first witnesses called.

KING AND QUEEN ARE WELL, THANK YOU VERY KINDLY

United Press Service. DELHI, Dec. 15.—In splendid health and spirits the king and queen returned to the royal camp tonight.

They will leave Delhi tomorrow.

SIXTY-SEVEN DEAD TAKEN FROM UNDERGROUND TOMB

United Press Service. BRICEVILLE, Dec. 15.—Sixty-seven bodies have been recovered. It is believed that at least twenty remain in the ruined mine.

A government crew has begun an investigation of the causes of the explosion.

JOHNSON TAKES FALL OUT OF NATIONAL COMMISSION

Says Republican Body Is Reactionary, Begging for Presidential Primary a Month Ago

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 15.—Scathingly reviewing the refusal of the republican national committee to allow presidential primary, Governor Hiram Johnson says progressives of California stand on the principle that "in the selection of the president as in all matters, the people should rule."

DENONCE RUSSIAN ARMY FOR EVICTING PERSIANS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. TEHERAN, Dec. 15.—Mass meetings have been held denouncing the action of the Russian soldiers in invading Kasbin and ousting Persians from homes.

Roosevelt Receptive Candidate Apparently

Has Conference With National Committee, Who Immediately Announce He Will Support Teddy for President Next Year

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt last night conferred at the Union League Club with National Committee man Ward, who announced that he would support Roosevelt for the presidency next year.

The colonel refused to discuss politics today. Abel Ady, president of the Klamath Water Users' Association, whose home is at Midland, is expected to return shortly from his trip to Chicago, where was held the convention representing various irrigation projects. The convention was practically due to Mr. Ady's activity in working in the interest of users of government water.

WHO FINANCED BOOM MEN? GRAND JURY IS INQUIRING

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He denounces as "ambiguous and unintelligible," the call for the national convention, and says that the men who framed the call in Washington forgot one thing—the people.

"The time has gone by when petty politics can deny the great mass of the electorate a voice in the government," he declares.

He made public a letter from J. B. Pollette, commending the presidential primary stand of California.

RAILS IN LAKEVIEW CAUSE REJOICING

WEDDED OVER FORTY YEARS AND DECIDE TO SEPARATE

ALBANY, Dec. 15.—After being married for forty-four years and raising a family of grown children, Isaac Brown and Charlotte Brown were legally separated in the state circuit court when Judge Galloway awarded the former a decree of divorce.

They have been actually separated for the past twenty years, but neither applied for a divorce until Brown filed his suit here recently. They were married in April, 1867, in Minnesota, and Brown testified that his wife deserted him at Sleepy Eye, in that state, in November, 1891.

Mrs. E. H. Louser, wife of the White Pelican hotel's chief clerk, who has been so ill the past week that she had to submit to an operation, is reported as much improved.

Royal Arch Masons Election

Klamath Chapter No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, meets tomorrow night at the regular hall, for the purpose of conducting its annual election of officers, and a full attendance of the members is urged.

PUPS' DUTY TO PAY DUTY? FAMILY GREW ON JOURNEY

So Question Becomes Ripe for Settling—Fox Terrier Gives Birth to Quartet of Whelps After Crossing the Border

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—When a fox terrier leaves Vancouver, B. C., for Portland and after crossing the line between Canadian and American territory is made the proud mother of four puppies, must duty be collected on five animals?

That question is bothering custom house officials from Collector of Customs Malcolm down to the deputy whose duty it will be to release the canine. Chief Deputy Pike holds that the question is one that comes under the head of "foreign citizens, native born."

Deputy Barnes, whose position at the main window draws him into many questions, believes the mother dog is guilty of smuggling, and should be so held. Harry Montgomery thinks the mother should be charged full duty and the pups admitted on half fares.

The regulations do not segregate fox terriers and little fox terriers, or say what can be done if it is pleaded that puppies so transported crossed the border under extenuating circumstances and not of their own free will.

The case probably will be submitted to the next board of appraisers for settlement.

TOM LEWIS TO BE CHOSEN HEAD OF MINERS' UNION

UNITED PRESS SERVICE. BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 15.—Scattering returns indicate that Tom Lewis will be elected miners' president over John White by 40,000.

Heating Hotel By Water Is Slow Until Pump For Circulation Is In

Guests at the White Pelican hotel have been speculating considerably of late at the apparently erratic character of the heating apparatus, which sometimes is in working order and sometimes not.

The scheme by which the rooms are kept warm is for city water running through a piping system which conduits are overlapped, in the basement, by pipes containing hot water from the hot springs, which leaves the ground at 192 degrees. These pipes of hot water warm the city water in the pipes which run through the building.

But the one main factor following up this arrangement is what is lacking, and that is a pump of sufficient

CHEERS GREET ROAD

PIONEERS REJOICE AT REALIZATION OF DREAM WHICH HAS BEEN THEIRS FOR THIRTY YEARS PAST

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 15.—The railroad has arrived at Lakeview and the thirty years wait since the Nevada-California-Oregon railway left Reno headed this way is at an end. Tuesday afternoon, shortly before 4 o'clock the rails were laid on the new depot grounds, and a cheer arose from the throats of the progressive pioneers that had longed for the moment so long.

The depot is to be built at an early date of brick and stone, and will cost about \$12,000. It is claimed by the officials of the road. This line is the first into the county, and many a young man and woman went down and gazed in awe at the locomotive that pantingly shunted the cars about in order to help the men laying the track.

J. N. Watson, formerly register of the United States land office here, was among the joyous spectators of the event, and he shook hands with Chief Engineer J. C. Oliver, whom he met some eight or nine years ago, and suggested a trip here to see the magnificent territory that awaited shipping facilities. The laying of the rails marked another dream come true, and perhaps no man in Lake county was more glad at the sight than Mr. Watson.

General Manager L. F. Dunlavy with a party of officials and guests came in his private car "Lakview" to the end of the line—at that time two miles from town—last Sunday, and were met by Mayor E. E. Risenhart and about 500 people accompanied by the Lakeview band. Mr. Dunlavy is not a speechmaker, but he shook hands with everyone, and smiled his gratitude at the warm reception given him. He stated that this was one of the happiest moments of his life, and compensated for all the hard work and many obstacles that he had overcome in order to bring about the desired result.

A. Bleber, one of the local merchants, had a fine banner floated from the flagpole on his store, with "Three Cheers for the N. C. O." Every citizen that attended the affair Sunday wore a large silk ribbon with the words "The N. C. O. has Made Good" printed on it. Great preparations are being made by the citizens to celebrate "Railroad Day," January 7th, 1912, when the first scheduled train arrives. Sunday next a special train will run from Davis Croey to Lakeview to get a number of people and make connections Monday morning with the train going south from that point. Some of them have said that they would never go out of the county until they could go on a train, and the move will be made in their honor.

Get a pair of Christmas glasses of Dr. Hermann, at the Livermore 15-2

May Carry Mail To Crystal If Bid Made To Uncle Sam Is Satisfactory

Bids are being asked by the government for carrying mails as follows:

From Klamath Falls to Crystal, 40 miles, via Odessa, three times a week, from December 1st to March 31st.

From Crystal to Odessa, 12 miles, and back, twice a week, from April 1st to November 30th.

From Klamath Falls to Odessa, 28 miles, and back, three times a week, from December 1st to March 31st.

By the first and third propositions, which are for carrying to Crystal via Odessa, or to Odessa only, it is guessed that the government is trying to find out whether Crystal can be served in addition to Odessa at an outlay economical enough to justify it. If the bids to carry to Crystal as well as

Odessa seem too high, the postoffice department will probably serve Odessa only.

It is noted that the carrying to Odessa is only asked in the winter months, as the boats on Upper Klamath Lake ply during the warmer months, and carry the mail.

Arthur Arlett, the San Francisco contractor who is erecting a building in the Hot Springs addition, and A. R. Fredericks, who furnished the White Pelican hotel, arrived in the city yesterday.

William Bowdoin of the Chronicle staff, is convalescent from a week's illness, which confined him to his home.