

## MOTHER AND HER DAUGHTER SLAIN IN FIGHT TODAY

LANGELL VALLEY IS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Going to Difficult Traveling, Officers Cannot Reach Scene of Shooting Before Tonight, and in the Meantime Details Are Very Meagre. Man on Ranch Says the Women Shot Each Other in Fight.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilcox and her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Jones, are dead and William Doyle is slightly injured as the result of a battle to death in the southeastern part of Langell Valley this morning.

Details are very meagre, as the people of that section are not inclined to discuss the case before the arrival of officers.

Sheriff Low, Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Low and Coroner Earl Whitlock left this morning for the scene of the crime. They found, upon reaching Bonanza, that the remainder of the trip must be made over snow-covered roads by wagon, so they will not reach the Jones ranch until late tonight.

According to telephonic information received by the sheriff's office, Doyle says the women shot each other, following a quarrel. He attempted to separate them, and was slightly cut on one hand.

An earlier report said that the women were shot by Doyle, who recently leased the Jones ranch. Late advice tend to corroborate the story told the sheriff's office, as Doyle is reported as being at the ranch, going about his duties there while awaiting the arrival of the officers.

Mrs. Wilcox was in the neighborhood of 60 years of age. Her daughter was about 41 years old. Both resided in that section for many years, and were well known.

Doyle had been in Langell Valley for about two years, coming to Klamath county from central California.

Residents of the Langell Valley country say that there has been bad feelings on the ranch where the shooting occurred as the result of an agreement with Doyle, whereby Doyle put in a fall grain crop, to be farmed on shares. A short time ago a prospective buyer visited the ranch, and sought to buy it outright, but Doyle refused to waive his rights, owing to the planting of the crop, and the sale was abandoned.

Threats of shooting are said to have been made many times by all parties concerned.

To Distribute Books  
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—C. P. Zaner, expert penman of Columbus, Ohio, whose books on writing have been adopted by the state board of education and will be distributed in the elementary schools of the state July 1, will come to California March 20 and remain in the state one month giving pointers to teachers on how to get best results from using the new books.

## No Friction in Panama Command, They Say



General Goethals General Edwards

General Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, and General Edwards, in command of the United States troops there, have come back to the United States for a visit. This photograph was taken to show that reports of discord between them are not true. They seemed to be the best of friends when they decided to face the camera together.

## RAGGING INVADERS COUNCIL'S ROOMS

OPINIONS REGARDING DANCING ARE EXPRESSED BY SEVERAL, BUT NO ACTION IS TAKEN BY TOWN BOARD

The conduct of persons attending public dances was the subject of an interesting, though not a warm discussion at last night's meeting of the council. And that is as far as the matter went at that meeting.

Chief of Police Baldwin was asked regarding the matter by Councilman Doty, and the chief reviewed the case as set forth in last night's Herald. He stated that the manner in which some of the patrons danced was a manner in which he would seriously object to seeing his own daughter. If he had one, dance, and that following complaints from different people, the police set about stopping this mode.

One dance-visited by the police requested the officers to read the ordinance.

nance regulating dancing. It was then found there was no such ordinance, although the charter provided for enacting such a law.

Matthews then declared that the dancing at the public dances was just as orderly as at the private dances, for which invitations are issued. He held that if the public dances were to be censured, the private parties should also be regulated.

## CONFREES URGE MUZZLING DOGS

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE STATES AGREE THERE IS MORE DANGER OF RABIES FROM CATS AND DOGS THAN COYOTES

There is more danger of rabies from cats and dogs than from coyotes, say the representatives of five Western states, who met in Salt Lake to make plans for successfully combating the threatened menace. This is owing to the fact that coyotes are shot whenever seen, while a cat or dog might be kept in a house after it has been infected, thus endangering all members of the family.

Regarding this, Field Agent E. F. Averill of the United States biological survey, has written the following to County Health Officer Warren Hunt:

"It was unanimously agreed at the conference that we have more to fear from dogs and cats than from coyotes. I therefore feel you will be perfectly justified in urging the adoption of the most stringent quarantine measures by city and county."

"Hat Check" Good for a Meal  
United Press Service

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 8.—A railroad hat check was good for a meal in any hotel or restaurant in this city a few days ago.

Nearly 200 passengers aboard four trains stalled here were fed by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. A hat check was the only identification necessary for a free meal.

## "HOPEFUL" TURN IN LUSITANIA MUDDLE LATEST

NOW SAID TO BE UP TO GERMAN EMBASSY

Conference Between Bernstorff and Lansing Is Being Held This Afternoon, and the Outcome Is Expected to Be Very Favorable—Concessions Outlined by Memorandum of Teuton Official Encourages.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—A high official at the White House today stated that the settlement of the Lusitania controversy looks very hopeful at present. This follows a conference between Secretary Lansing and the president. Lansing and von Bernstorff are in conference this afternoon.

Final settlement seems up to von Bernstorff. A settlement is expected soon.

It is understood that this optimism is based upon the extent of the concessions contained in the ambassador's memorandum, submitted in behalf of Germany. These, it is understood, leave the way open for further concessions, if necessary.

It is hinted that "certain recent events" had a bearing on the latest result. Negotiations seem likely to continue, with the government officials confident of an adjustment upon America's terms.

## SECOND BLOW-UP CAUSES ALARM

FOLLOWING ANOTHER FIRE AT DU PONT POWDER WORKS AT TACOMA, OFFICIALS BECOME SUSPICIOUS

United Press Service  
TACOMA, Feb. 8.—It was learned this afternoon that eight hours after the explosion which wrecked the gelatine mixing plant of the DuPont Powder company's works, killing two men, one of the company's packing houses burned.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. Superintendent Cox intimates that outside agencies are responsible, and he suggests spies.

In yesterday's explosion two men were literally blown to pieces.

## NINE CARS OF HORSES LEAVE

BESIDES SHIPMENT FROM KLAMATH, DENVER MAN SHIPS FOUR CARS OF STEEDS FROM GAZELLE TODAY

Nine carloads of horses, destined for military purposes, left Klamath county this morning for Denver. Besides these, four more carloads left Gazelle.

The horses were bought in Klamath by M. J. Treaster of Tilson & Treaster, the Denver men who have been operating here for several months. They seek horses, not only for military uses, but also for sale in the Middle West.

Bob Hunsaker, who has been working with Treaster in horse buying, left out today with the shipment. He will go through to Denver with the steeds.

A heavy shipment of cattle, sheep and hogs will go out on the stock special Thursday, say well informed local stockmen.

## DEMOCRATS PLAN TO FORCE THRU AN OMNIBUS BILL

REVENUE PROVISIONS ARE MOST SWEEPING

Jamming of All of the Most Important Party Legislation into One Bill and Crowding It Through Is Being Talked—Tax on Whiskey and Cigars Is One of the Many Provisions Under Consideration.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The passage in one bill of the most important legislation is the daring political strategy democrat leaders are giving serious consideration. The scheme is to be considered at Thursday's meeting of the house ways and means committee.

The proposed bill will include the following:

Revision of income tax, new inheritance tax, repeal of war stamp taxes, increase of duties on whiskey and cigars, taxing of munition plants, provision for a tariff commission, retention of sugar tax.

Leaders in the movement state that the whiskey and cigar tax should raise a revenue of \$75,000,000 a year.

## CANADA GUARDS WELLAND CANAL

MORE THAN THREE REGIMENTS NOW ON DUTY AROUND MUNITIONS PLANT AND IMPORTANT WATERWAY

United Press Service

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—The Ninth Overseas battalion arrived today to reinforce two regiments guarding the Welland canal and munition plants there. This follows rumors of plots to destroy the canal.

Troops have replaced the civilian guards at all the munition plants. All suspicious persons seen in the vicinity of these institutions are closely questioned.

Sentinel patrol all the Canadian public buildings.

## REGISTRATION IS PICKING UP NOW

THUS FAR, THOUGH, ONLY 389 NAMES ARE ADDED TO ROLL, SO THERE WILL BE A WILD SCRAMBLE LATER ON

With the date of closing the books before the primaries but a few weeks off, registration is beginning to show an increase. There were 389 names registered up to Monday morning, but as there are over 4,000 who are qualified to register and vote, some early interest must be shown to avoid a mad rush at the last.

Of the 389 registered, 250 are republicans and 139 are democrats. The others are classified as follows: Progressives 2, prohibition 3, socialist 10, independent 3, refused to state 1.

Transfers Property.

F. C. Klabusuba has transferred his interests of something like 124 acres to L. Van Brimmer. The property is situated as follows: 5 1/4 of SW 1/4, section 10, and lots 2 and 3 of section 15, township 41 south, range 11 east, Willamette Meridian.

## Suicide Off Liner



Mrs. Joseph Corrigan

Mrs. Joseph Corrigan, wife of a police magistrate of New York, perhaps the best known police magistrate in that city, jumped from the French liner Rochambeau at sea, and was never heard of again. Mrs. Corrigan has been nursing in a French hospital and had given all her time to her duties there since the beginning of the war. As a consequence she lost her health, and this is believed to have been the cause of her suicide.

## LOCAL PHOTOS FOR MAGAZINE

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC USES THREE OF MILLER'S VIEWS IN ILLUSTRATING ARTICLE ON THE FEEDING OF THE WORLD

Klamath county cattle and hay came to the bat in the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine, one of the nation's most widely read educational publications.

This is through the medium of three views by the Miller Photo company, used in illustrating an article, "How the World is Fed." Two views are of bucking bulls at the Elks' Rodeo, and the third shows a hay scene in the Fort Klamath district.

Gilbert Grosvenor, editor of the Geographic, visited this section last summer, visiting Crater Lake, the Klamath lakes, the Lava Beds, and other local scenic attractions. Mr. Grosvenor's articles on this region are being awaited with interest, as the author's fame will cause wonderful publicity for this region.

The next time your rooms become vacant, place a want ad in the Herald.

## GERMANS THOUGHT TO BE PREPARING A NEW OFFENSIVE

NAVAL DASH PREDICTED BY THE DUTCH

German Troops Along the Belgian Coast Are Withdrawn, and Concentration of Ships and Aero Fleets Is Reported at Kiel.—Russians Sink Turkish Ships—Other Consuls Are Indicted—More War News.

United Press Service

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Dutch rumors that German warships are preparing to make a North Sea dash have aroused the belief here that an important fight is imminent.

German vessels along the Belgium coast have been withdrawn, and have been sent to Kiel.

The Hague reports that the leaves of absence of officers have been cancelled. Activity is reported at Kiel, and new Zeppelins and Taubes are reported arriving there to reinforce the Kiel flotilla.

United Press Service

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—It is announced that the German air squadron attacked the station at Popperinghe, and the British camps between Popperinghe and Dixmude. British aviators attacked, but failed to injure the Teutons.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—German Consul Bopp, Turkish Consul Hall and Baron von Schack, a Teutonic consulate attache, have been indicted at San Francisco on charges of violating the penal code relating to a conspiracy.

United Press Service

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Russian torpedo boats sank forty Turkish sailing vessels and bombarded three naval construction yards on the Anatolian coast, according to dispatches.

## GRAND MASTER TO VISIT KLAMATH

ODD FELLOWS WILL GREET THE STATE'S HEAD OF THE ORDER NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, WHEN HE MAKES HIS OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand Master J. F. Hall of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the jurisdiction of Oregon will pay his official visit to Klamath Lodge No. 137 next Monday night.

The smoker which had been arranged for Wednesday night will be postponed until next Monday night, when the members of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge will assist their brothers in entertaining the big chief.

## New Prohibition Law Is Drawn for Klamath Falls

The speedy young bloods hereafter must have something else on their lips besides a bottle, for this will be enough to land these parties in jail, if an ordinance introduced at last night's council meeting is passed. The ordinance is one empowering the city officials to enforce the state prohibition law, and its provisions, with a few added provisions, are those of the state law.

The measure was introduced at last night's council meeting, and an effort

was made to pass it at this time. To this, Councilman Sheets demurred, saying he would like time to study it over, and he raised the question of adding the burden of law enforcement here upon the city instead of the county. Matthews and Struble also favored laying the final passage over to the next meeting, and this was done.

The ordinance is ten pages long, and covers the methods of procedure

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## Sportsmen Meet to Talk Range for Klamath Elk

A meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Commercial Club. Important matters will receive attention at this time.

At tomorrow night's meeting, the sportsmen interested in the welfare of the county's herd of elk are urged to be present," said President W. A. Delsell. "The question of a suitable range is one that must be decided

soon, as the young elk will be sent here in a short time."

Captain Applegate and others who are familiar with the haunts and the habits of the elk, will tell of their ways, and a range will be decided upon that is ideal for the animals.

A number of other matters of equal importance to Klamath county's fish and game will also be brought up. These are real live matters of interest to all interested in the welfare of one of Klamath's greatest assets—the wild game.