

INFLECTS BAD WOUND WHILE CLEANING GUN

While cleaning a .303 Savage rifle at the Link River battery station about 10 o'clock this morning, A. W. Stevens, proprietor of the station, was badly injured in the left leg when the gun was discharged accidentally. The bullet struck the leg, above the left knee and plowed along the inside of the leg, laying the knee joint bare, and ripping a gash down the calf.

The injured man was immediately taken to the hospital where the wound was dressed, an anesthetic being necessary. No complications were feared. It was said this afternoon, and if there are none, Mr. Stevens will be about in a week, or less.

A ragged wound, 20 inches long, resulted. The gun had been sold by Stevens to R. W. Sheets and before making delivery Stevens took it apart to clean it. The rifle was cocked but had the safety on. When he wrenched the stock and barrel apart the safety catch was dislodged, causing the discharge of the weapon.

"It's a wooden leg for me," said the wounded man coolly as he waited to be taken to the hospital. Physicians do not agree with this diagnosis, however, and expect their patient to be stepping about as well as ever when the bad gash is thoroughly healed.

Ft. Klamath Man Would Repair Roads With Volunteer Corps

Dennis Lawton of Ft. Klamath was a visitor here today and called upon Lou Arens and gave his version of the roads leading into this city. Lawton said he had heard there is a move being contemplated by the business element and auto owners to have a city and county "Roads Holiday", setting aside one day when all the progressive men of the community will be asked to work one day on the roads, removing rocks, filling holes and smoothing down the roughest places. He said that he would be able to collect between 45 and 50 people up in his district to cooperate with the Klamath Falls bunch.

Lawton described the Modoc Point grade a sth worst stretch of road in this county and stated that if 250 or 300 men in this city would set a date within ten days to clean up the roads, the Ft. Klamath workers would meet them armed with rakes, shovels and a few teams with wagons of gravel or dirt to smooth down the Modoc grade. Such an arrangement would place one man every 125 feet on the road.

"There is no use complaining to the county court or city council," he said, "as they can do nothing. All right, let's do it for them. How many progressive people are there in Klamath Falls who will join with us and do something without help? you people fix the holiday—we will meet you any time. Are there any live wires in Klamath who want to step out and act, not complain. Ft. Klamath will see what Klamath Falls does in this matter. But don't spring the old bunk about appointing committees. We want workers not committees."

Kremers Party to Arrive Late Today

Sheriff Lloyd Low stated that the management of the Crater lake hotel had telephoned him that the Kremers party had left there this afternoon bound for Klamath Falls.

It is possible that the tourists will try to identify the two prisoners confined in the local jail, Glenn Reynolds and Jack Morrison, late this evening as the parties who held them up on August 5 at North Beaver Marsh.

A portion of the Mazama party spent last night at Crater lake and part of the party were coming down this way for a brief visit here. The time of their arrival was not stated by the Crater lake management.

P. G. & E. Settles for Accidental Injury Done Local Man

Alfred Turpen leaves in the morning for Sacramento, California, when he is called by his attorneys, Nelson and Nelson, to appear and accept a compromise offered him by the Pacific Gas and Electric company in a \$20,000 damage suit filed by him against them, July 20.

Turpen was crossing the street near Tenth and J streets on July 13, and was run down by a service truck belonging to the Pacific Gas company. He suffered dislocation of both hips, a broken right thigh, broken right wrist and other injuries. He was notified yesterday that the company had offered a two-third settlement of his original suit. He wired acceptance and will leave in the morning to sign the agreement.

FREE MARKET AGAIN TOMORROW

Many telephone messages from farmers yesterday, promising to bring produce to the free market at the Arcade hotel tomorrow, encouraged Mrs. Ben Bond, manager of the market, to announce today that she believed consumers could attend without fear of disappointment. There will be fryers, rabbits and a variety of vegetables from local farms, she said, and considerable tomatoes and fruit.

Farmers have been asked to bring in supplies early, not later than 8 o'clock if possible. The market will be open to the public at 9.

Display counters are being installed today to facilitate the handling of the produce.

Mrs. Bond predicted that there would be twice as many buyers on hand tomorrow as there were last week, but nevertheless she said she believed that there would be so much more produce that none would be disappointed.

LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST BY EARLY POLLING

Practically no votes had been cast in the city's special election for changing the charter to permit the issuance of \$60,000 bonds for building the Mills addition sewer at noon today.

The election boards got a late start. Police Judge Leavitt reported that it was past 11 o'clock when the last board organized. At the courthouse only two election officials appeared and it seemed at noon as if there would be no board organized at that polling place.

The polls close tonight at 8 o'clock. The heaviest voting is expected after 6 o'clock.

DE VALERA'S PROPOSALS IN FORM THAT DEMAND REPLY.

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—De Valera's reply to Lloyd George is neither an acceptance or rejection of the government's peace proposals. It raises various questions to which answers are necessary. The answers may serve to facilitate future dealings and are not expected to cause a break in the negotiations.

CHARGE NEGLIGENCE OF OFFICERS CAUSED WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Trail of the surviving officers of the Alaska on charges of negligence has been postponed until Monday.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR DAMAGING PAVEMENT

A warrant was sworn out this afternoon by Patrolman McLaughlin for the arrest of Vochatser Brothear alleging that this forenoon, a caterpillar truck was taken off a flat car near the rock crusher and driven down Spring street to Sixth street, and out of town towards Bonanza with alleged damage to the pavement. Patrolman McLaughlin stated that the pavement was badly cut up by the trucks.

BARBERS AND BOSSES UNABLE TO MAKE PACT

Unless a compromise is reached in the meantime next Monday will witness a strike of local members of the barbers' union. A meeting between employers and employees last night failed to bring about an agreement as to wage reductions, which employers maintain should be coincident with the proposed reduction of prices for tonorial work.

A guaranteed wage of \$27 a week, with a commission of 60 per cent on weekly receipts above \$40 was submitted by the employers, in lieu of the existing scale of \$30 a week, guaranteed, and 60 per cent on \$41.50. The new scale was rejected by the union representatives, and they refused to submit their differences to arbitration. They also asked that working hours be shortened by half an hour daily.

The proposed price cut of the bosses is:

Haircuts, from 75c to 65c; shaves, from 35c to 25c; Boncilla massage, from \$1.50 to \$1.00; razor honing, from \$1.00 to 50 cents.

The differences leading to the present deadlock started with the announcement last week of the Central barber shop that it proposed to reduce prices, but not to change wage or hours.

Other employers and union representatives prevailed upon L. J. Bean, proprietor of the Central, to postpone the price cut for a week while endeavor was made to reach a generally satisfactory agreement. Mr. Bean agreed to wait and at a meeting last Sunday it appeared as if a settlement would be made but last night's meeting resulted in a deadlock.

The Central Labor council will discuss the controversy tonight.

The barbers' union, it is said, has sent warnings to coast centers that a strike impends here.

Better Understanding Expected as Result Of Medford Meeting

The members of the party who formed the chamber of commerce delegation to Medford Wednesday report that the "Klamath Falls Day" was a successful meeting between the Medford and Klamath Falls parties and that the two cities will work together on all propositions towards advertising Crater Lake and the tourist distribution.

Some cold hard facts were laid down by both sides resulting in an agreement which should, in the future, work to the mutual advantage of both cities. Discrimination was tabooed by both parties on the question of advising tourists to come out the same way they went in. Both cities' boosters will advise travelers to go in and out to Crater lake by different routes.

George Collins, director of the Crater lake company, stated he would personally see that tourists at the resort would be routed both ways.

Klamath Falls, however, fell before the outlaughts of the tennis experts of Medford in both days' play and the sets, both singles and doubles fell to the Medfordites. Scores were close in matches played Wednesday and Thursday, according to W. C. Van Emon.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

Weather Probabilities

The high barometric pressure of the last two weeks continues, the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy showing but little change since the report of yesterday. The reading is a little higher today indicating higher temperature tomorrow.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warm.

The Tycoos recording thermometer shows the following maximum and minimum temperature today: Low, 55; High, 81. (Reading taken at 9 p. m.)

SENTIMENT FOR CEMETERY CLEAN UP IS GROWING

The citizens of Klamath Falls have had their eyes opened about conditions here with the description conditions at the cemetery and from conversations gleaned about the city, a majority of the people feel that something should be done—but await a leader to start the "ball rolling."

The women of the city are the ones who have had most to say relative to the unkempt condition of the cemetery and are beginning to urge their husbands to wake up and take action of some kind which will solve this difficulty. The men who have discussed this situation say that it refers back to 1915 when the cemetery was brought into prominence politically but nothing has been done since then.

There is a growing sentiment which points to action by the city council and the question very likely will be put up to them Monday night. It is said that bonds can be issued to cover necessary expenses, to clean out the debris and divide the tract into neat sections. Sale of lots and an upkeep charge would, it is estimated, refund the money advanced to carry on the clean up campaign. As the cemetery is a gift, no back debts confront the bond issue and backers of the plan say it would only be a matter of a few years until every cent was repaid which may be expended now in dressing up the final resting place of some of the departed citizens of this city and county.

The women of this city say that Klamath Falls is no longer a village and that village conditions should not be tolerated any longer. They say they want some evidence of civic pride exhibited in the matter of lawn dressing, weed cutting, flower beds, decent sidewalks, streets repaired and a general show of community spirit.

POLICE CHARGE 3 ARE GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Police said today that they believed three persons, one woman and two men, were implicated in the death of Father Heelan. They hope to have the second man soon.

The authorities are still hunting Dolly Mason. A letter written by William Hightower, the suspect detained here, addressed to Dolly Mason and left unopened, was opened. It contains a request for further facts that a casual visitor is alleged to have given her, announcing the finding of the location of the grave.

Hightower broke down and sobbed when a delayed telegram announcing the death of his wife at Stillwater, Okla., was read to him.

A man answering Hightower's description is alleged to have gone to Father Murphy, a Sacramento priest, with an infernal machine which he suggested could be used by Irish revolutionists. Father Murphy said he was not interested.

Dying Statement Clears Up Mystery Of Slaying in 1906

SPOKANE, Aug. 12.—The purported dying statement of a woman who was reported to have declared she shot and killed Reno Hutchinson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here in 1906, was said by the police today to shed light on a murder mystery which has baffled them for 15 years.

According to the statement made by a resident of Vancouver, B. C., the woman declared she shot Hutchinson by mistake for a banker of Spokane who was formerly head of a bank in Vancouver which failed, losing her money.

She did not learn the mistake until after leaving the city and feared to return. The names of the intended victim and of the woman were not made public.

Returned Navigator Tells Queer Tales Of the Upper Lake

Nature faking? Well, maybe not. Upper Klamath lake is a fairly large pond of water and it may be that it contains more things within its depths than are dreamed of in your philosophy and mine, Horatio. If the state fish and game commission had made the startling discovery on their recent excursion up the lake it might have been credited to the queer effects of the moonlight.

As it is the Herald will receive the news with skepticism until it is vouched for officially by Len Bean or Bill McNealy, or both. But let's not forget the story, which originates with the Medford Mail-Tribune:

Word comes from Rocky Point Pelican bay, that W. S. Barnum, the Medford man who recently distinguished himself by landing an 18 pound rainbow trout, while out rowing the latter part of last week near the same location saw two sea lions, the first ever seen in the bay so far as is known. It is presumed the seals found their way up the river to the bay from the sea in some manner.

NEW DIPPING ORDER ISSUED

An order for dipping of all exposed sheep in eastern Oregon wool growing counties has been issued by W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, as follows:

Whereas, an infectious parasitic skin disease as scabies has been diagnosed at some time during the past year in sheep in Malheur, Harney, Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Deschutes counties; and

Whereas, the public buck herds have in the past been a source of distribution and spread of this disease; and

Whereas, Section 12, Chapter 223 of the Laws of 1907, provides in part as follows:

"The State Sheep Inspector and his deputies and the officials of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry shall have authority to inspect and quarantine and treat sheep affected with contagious or infectious disease, or suspected of being so affected."

Now, Therefore, I, W. H. Lytle, State Veterinarian, constituting ex officio the State Sheep Inspector of the state of Oregon, do order and declare the public buck herds of the Counties of Malheur, Harney, Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Deschutes, as being suspected of being infected with or exposed to sheep scab and do order that said public herds be placed in quarantine by this order and be required to be dipped once as exposed sheep, if not found infected, and twice or until cured if found infected, such dipping to be executed in accordance with the laws of the state of Oregon and the regulations of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. Such dipping to be under the supervision of a State Deputy State, or a United States Bureau of Animal Industry inspector and to be completed between now and November 1st, 1921.

Executed at Salem, Oregon, on the Eighth day of July, 1921.

W. H. LYTLE, State Veterinarian and Ex Officio State Sheep Inspector.

Power Co. Manager Held His Temper Under Provocation

"Los Angeles City Limits," reads a placard that some waggish tourist from the cafeteria belt has tacked upon the southern side of the Oregon-California boundary post where the Pacific highway crosses, according to J. C. Thompson, division manager of the California Oregon Power company.

Jack's San Franciscan blood was stirred but calmer counsels prevailed and he abandoned his intention of getting out and throwing rocks at the offending sign.

He reported the matter to the directors of the Medford chamber of commerce, who have practically decided to prepare another sign for the northern side of the boundary post, reading "Medford City Limits."

BRUMFIELD IS CAUGHT, CANADA POLICE CLAIM

CALGARY, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 12.—A man believed to go Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted in connection with the alleged murder of Dennis Russell at Roseburg, Oregon, has been arrested here.

The prisoner first gave his name as Norman Whitney and said he was a farm laborer, but later admitted to the chief of police that he was Brumfield.

He said he would not fight extradition.

ALGOMA INDIAN FOR SQUIRREL

"Algoma," decapitated locally to "Algoma," means squirrel, according to the lexicographer of The Volt, the California Oregon Power company publication, which in the August number devotes the most of its space to the Algoma Lumber company's enterprise at Algoma and the extension of the Copco transmission lines to serve the mill and factory with electric power.

It may occur to those familiar with The Volt's ways that a close relationship exists between the word algoma and the little nutcracker depicted above, (the illustration depicts a squirrel on the upper hole of a pine tree,) who has climbed high up to get a better view of the reader. Perhaps you have already guessed that algoma is Klamath Indian for squirrel. Perhaps it is; we have no knowledge to the contrary, neither do we know that such is the case.

Algoma certainly has an Indian sound, and it is used where native American names are common; Algoma is the name of a district in northern Ontario; Algoma is the name of a city in Kewaunee county, Wisconsin; and Algoma is the name of a lumber company which has a plant located ten miles north of Klamath Falls, southern Oregon. The Algoma Lumber company operates on pine trees, and so do the squirrels. That is the only connection existing between algoma and squirrel that this authority can vouch for.

The Algoma Lumber company had its beginning at Algoma, on the McCloud river, in California, many years ago, and at that time it had an "h" in its name. From Algoma it moved to Montague, California, thence to its present scene of operations on the shore of Upper Klamath lake. Sometime during its travels this lumber company's algomah lost its terminal letter; due to a clerical error the word was written "Algoma." Officials of the company though the mis-spelling an improvement, so they adopted it. Such is the history of the Algoma of our acquaintance. It appears repeatedly in Copco files in connection with a recent development known as the "Algoma Extension," concerning which this issue of The Volt has something to say.

Legion Veterans Are Cheered in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Two hundred and fifty representatives of the American Legion arrived here today. They were received with military honors and cheered by the thousands who greeted them as veterans returning in triumph.

Oregon Jurist Will Sit on Supreme Bench, Philippines

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Justice Charles A. Johns of the supreme court of Oregon has been agreed upon for appointment as associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, according to a dispatch to the Telegram.

MARKET REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—All quotations unchanged. Cattle, hogs, and sheep, steady and unchanged. Butter weak, eggs, steady.