

WEATHER FORECAST  
SHOWERS TONIGHT AND WED-  
NESDAY

# The Evening Herald

OFFICIAL PAPER OF  
KLAMATH COUNTY AND  
OF KLAMATH FALLS

Member of the Associated Press

Fiftieth Year.—No. 6100

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# U. S. PLANS TO AID RAILROADS

## PROTECTION OF GOVERNMENT IS HELD SOLUTION

### Administration Seeks To Serve Public; Fruit Crop In Grave Danger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and the country within 48 hours, it was officially announced today. The president was described as having become convinced that nothing further could be done through negotiations. Endeavors toward mediation, however, were continued.

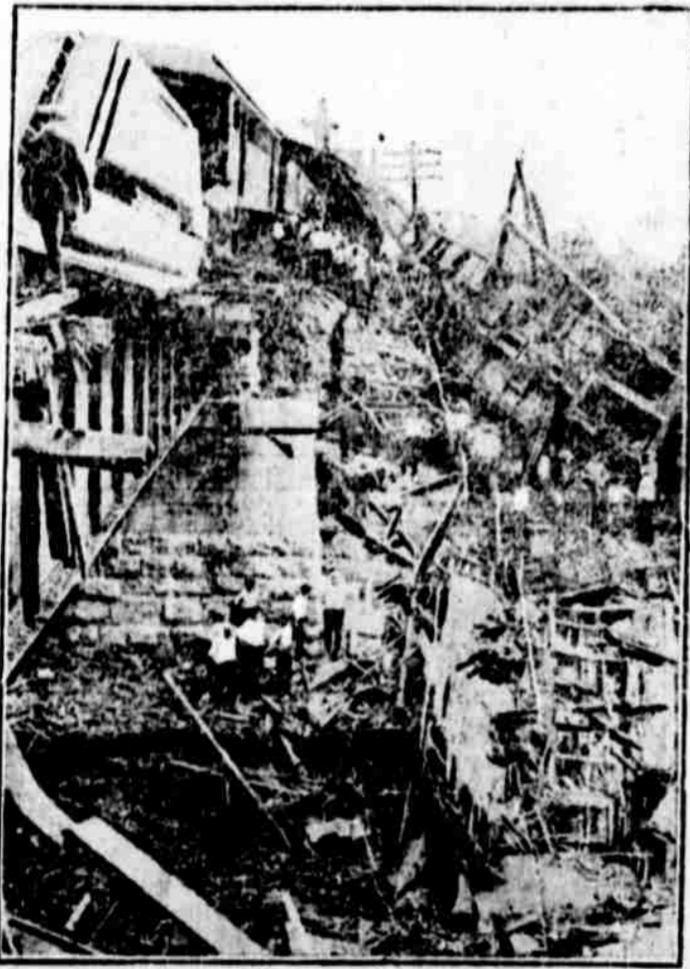
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding having abandoned all efforts toward mediation of the rail strike, was declared today by his advisers to have virtually decided to inform rail executives that in the operation of trains they will be given the full protection and aid of the government. The president has determined that the only course for the government to pursue was the path followed in the coal strike, in extension of an invitation to the employers to operate the properties and the federal government with the states standing behind them to serve the public.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—From Canada to Mexico, the Pacific coast today felt the bitter pinch of rail tieups which have been developing, lifting, and clamping again since Thursday. Marooned passengers have been brought to places of greater comfort, but little or nothing has been done or could be done for the fruit growers in Washington, Southern Oregon and Northern California, and but little more could be done in San Joaquin valley. Fruit growers held a meeting in Wenatchee asserting that that district's \$25,000,000 crop was endangered and sent an appeal to President Harding. The Union Pacific strike at San Bernardino has ended, and four trains have moved east.

L. Bradford, local trainmaster, today denied reports that Southern Pacific traffic is being in any way impeded by the strike with the exception of livestock and perishable goods, shipments of which are not being accepted in carload lots. Fruit is not coming in here in carload lots but is being received in small shipments, he said. Two freight trains

(Continued on Page Three)

## When Death Rode Along



The train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., in which 38 were killed and 137 injured. Four coaches hurled over the embankment were reduced to splinters, as this picture shows.

## KLAMATH PIONEER WILL RETRACE OLD TRAILS BY MOTOR

### Judge C. B. Watson, 50 Years Ago, Rode Into Linkville Behind Band of Horses

Behind a band of horses, trailing from the Rogue River valley to Boise, Idaho, Judge C. B. Watson rode into Linkville 50 years ago last June. In the intervening years he has been back a number of times, but the thrills of the first visit are lacking in these modern days. Judge Watson is a visitor this week with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Kimball, and expects tomorrow, with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, to travel the trails he used to know by automobile this time instead of by the Indian pony of a half-century ago—across to Lakeview, up to Silver Lake and Crescent and back, through a region that when he first knew it was unsettled "Indian country."

Judge Watson developed his first acquaintance with the country in the years that followed first sight of it through holding the position of district attorney, before the formation of the present counties and while Josephine, Jackson, Klamath and Lake were all one county. Judge A. L. Leavitt was his local assistant.

But to get back to the first trip with the horses. The band dropped over the hill, across a pole bridge and into the town of Linkville—a town of four or five houses. They pushed out through the Olone Gap—there was one settler's home between Linkville and the Gap—then on to Dairy where there were three homes, and Yalmox, which was a larger settlement, thence into the open, unsettled country, heading for Boise.

Once the Indians ran off 18 or 20 head of their horses. Another time, on the shores of Warner lake, they ran off the whole band. Watson and two companions pursued the herd through a stormy night and by firing revolvers frightened off the thieves and recovered the stock.

More incidents of travel in those days. "We really had no serious

(Continued to Page 6)

## THE LATEST!

### New Skin Game Has Gold Brick Beaten a Mile

By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—"Take one of these little pills and wish you were somewhere and presently you'll find you're there."  
This was the sales talk handed out by a howlshaker chap whose forefathers most likely sold gold bricks to an enthralled clientele of foreigners here.



Mr. Whiskers guaranteed his ware in preparation for the street car strike which made Chicago hoof it. The pills, of course, he said, would only work in case a strike took place. For each package of 10 he charged 50 cents. A good many were sold. He pictured to his prospects the advantage of swallowing a "strike pill" over walking to and from work.



"All you have to do is take a pill and say 'I wish I were on the job,' and in a minute the pill will take you," he promised.

Of course the nostrum didn't work. It was made of coated gum which the purchasers chewed in vain and then walked.

If Whiskers ever hits this town again he'll have to hot-foot it some himself, his victims warn.

## HITS 27TH HOME RUN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Clarence Tilly Walker of the Philadelphia Americans hit his 27th homer in the second game of a double header here today. He hit his 26th in the first game.

## MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Livestock nominal to steady. Eggs firm, scarce. Butter 33c to 45c.

## SETTLEMENT MINERS' STRIKE CLOSE AT HAND

### New Wage Scale Ready for Signatures; Mines May Open Wednesday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Wage scale was ready today for signatures of the soft coal miners and operators and the prospects are that some mines will be opened Wednesday. All details of the scale were approved in principle by both sides before drafting the tentative understanding which was described as the entering wedge in the soft coal strike begun 20 weeks ago.

The settlement provides that the miners return to work at the same scale of wages in effect when they went on strike, the contract to continue until April 1.

Operators controlling 60,000,000 tons annually are committed to adoption of the agreement in principle. The check off system of collecting union dues is to be preserved.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Operators and miners have ratified the agreement for settlement of the soft coal strike formally signing the document.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HERE FRIDAY FOR MRS. PAGE

Funeral services will be held here Friday for Mrs. Rhoda Page who died at Bandon, Oregon, Monday, and whose body is being shipped here for burial in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Mrs. Page is survived by two sons, W. A. of Port Klamath and J. C. of Bandon, at which home she died; and by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Harkness of Santa Rosa and Mrs. Millie Macklin of Washington.

## WHITLOCK GETS OFFICE

Earl Whitlock, county coroner, has been named treasurer of the Oregon State Funeral Directors association, now in convention at Portland.

## Hard Head



Pat McCarty was standing on his head on a plane when it crashed 100 feet to the ground at Turko, Mo. He didn't change his position and his head was rammed through the wing. He lost several gold teeth and that was all.

## EVIDENCE STOLEN IN TRIAL OF 36 MEMBERS OF KLAN

### District Attorney Declares Papers Have Found Their Way Into Hands of Defense

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—The assertion that evidence bearing in the case of the 36 Klansmen, on trial in connection with the Inglewood raid, had disappeared from his office, was made today by William C. Doran, district attorney.

Doran said one of the missing documents had found its way into the hands of the attorneys for the defense.

## BENEFIT WED. NIGHT

### Playground and Band Funds to Be Enriched From Proceeds

The Klamath Falls band and local playground association will share equally in the proceeds of the dance to be given tomorrow night at the open air pavilion.

The dance will be preceded by an hour's band concert, starting at 8:30. Dancing will start at 9:30 and the band will play for an hour, after which the orchestra will furnish music until midnight.

The initial open air band dance was a great success, both in point of attendance and in the quality of music and entertainment furnished, and it is expected that the joint object of tomorrow night's affair, the benefit of both the band and playground, will meet with a general support.

## 90 IN 1925 CARAVAN

### Record Crowd Expected at Chamber Of Commerce Wednesday Evening

Because advance information is that 90 persons compose the 1925 caravan, local citizens expecting to attend the dinner at the chamber of commerce at 7:15 Wednesday evening are advised to make their reservations as early as possible. The forum room will accommodate 125 persons at a pinch.

There will be no noon forum tomorrow, Secretary Stevenson announced today, and it is probable that at least for several weeks hereafter the forum luncheons will be held evenings. The change is contemplated so that persons unable to attend at noon will be permitted to take part in this chamber of commerce feature.

## BLOW-UP COMES IN HALL RANKS; ACTION AT END

### Informants Are Blamed for Recount; \$50,000 Damage Suit Is Started

SALEM, Aug. 15.—The Ocott-Hall recount blew up into Monday afternoon when Attorney U'Ren withdrew all further action and announced that as far as his principal Hall, was concerned proceedings were ended.

Future action, he said, revolved on the ruling of the court that in order to challenge votes as being illegally cast or fraudulently cast it must be shown that the votes of those challenged actually were illegal or fraudulent.

"Apparently some of our informants have been mistaken in their information," said U'Ren. He added that he realized that the case was not open to appeal and that no effort would be made to appeal it.

Suit for \$50,000 damages has been brought against Charles Hall, E. E. Coster and the Ku Klux Klan by Thomas L. Garland, Portland attorney, for including his name in the published list of illegal voters.

Garland alleged that the charges made against him are untrue, claiming that he has been a registered Republican voter in Oregon for 30 years, and that he has always voted the Republican ticket, and that he did not vote the Democratic ticket in the last election, as the Hall petition is said to have stated. In addition to the damages Garland also asks \$2500 costs against each defendant.

## G. O. P. LEADER TO ADDRESS MEETING HERE ON THURSDAY

### Walter Toose, Jr., Will Discuss Party Matters With Local Republicans

Walter Toose, Jr., chairman of the state republican meeting will be in Klamath Falls Thursday to discuss party matters with local republicans, according to A. L. Wishard, secretary of the county republican committee, who has issued a call for a meeting of the county committee and also sent out invitations to leading party members, outside the central committee, for an evening meeting and dinner.

The committee meeting will be held at the city hall, starting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A place for the dinner is still to be selected. It will be a "Dutch treat" affair and it is hoped that all local citizens who have the interests of the republican party at heart, and wish to see harmonious co-operation throughout the state at the fall election will make it a point to be present and hear the state chairman's exposition of the general political situation.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that the barometric pressure has been moving within narrow limits during the last 24 hour period, an indication of a continuance of present w a t e r conditions. However a slight fall this afternoon is a favorable sign for warmer weather.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair, probably cool, with variable winds.

The Troon recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High ..... 73  
Low ..... 58

## OH, NO-O-O, NOT IN DOG DAYS!



(Continued on Page Three)