

WEATHER FORECAST  
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, FAIR

# The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH COUNTY AND  
OF KLAMATH FALLS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 48 MINERS ARE IMPRISONED IN BURNING MINE

### Rescue Parties Unable to Reach Men Trapped Below 3500 Foot Level

JACKSON, Calif., Aug. 28.—Forty-eight men entombed in the famous Argonaut gold mine below the 3500 foot level by fire which broke out in the main shaft at midnight were still in the mine this morning at 7:30. Efforts were being made to rescue the miners through the abandoned Muldoon shaft.

The fire was discovered at midnight when dense smoke and fierce heat were noticed by two men at 3000 foot level. They came to the top to spread the alarm. Rescue parties, equipped with gas masks, went down, but found roaring flames and were unable to reach the lower levels.

The situation of the entombed men was made worse when the air pipes burst and the electric wiring went out of commission.

The fire is burning at the 4200 to 4500 foot levels.

Forty-eight men are believed imprisoned below the 4200 foot level, according to the superintendent.

## ON STATE FAIR BOARD

### H. I. Walther Appointed by Governor to Succeed C. E. Gates

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—H. I. Walther of Medford has been appointed by Governor Olcott a member of the Oregon state fair board to succeed C. E. Gates. Walther has accepted the appointment, according to information received at the executive offices.

The new appointee is one of the leading citizens of southern Oregon and is manager of the Rogue River division of the California-Oregon Power company. He is in charge of the operation, maintenance, construction, accounting and commercial departments of that corporation.

From 1886 to 1911 he was engaged in all branches of railroading, going upon construction work for the Southern Pacific company and Pacific Improvement company in 1886, and while employed by them, served his time as a machinist and also as night foreman of the roundhouse at Dunsmuir, Cal., and later, for several years, was a locomotive engineer between Red Bluff, Cal., and Ashland.

From 1886 to 1896 he was in Alaska in charge of the erection of a quartz mill and gold reduction plant.

## FRATERNAL CONGRESS MEETS

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 28.—Representatives of 96 societies with a membership of nearly 10,000,000 persons are gathered here for the ninth annual convention of the national fraternal congress of America, which begins today and continues through August 31.

## SCHOOLS OPEN SOON

City grade schools open the fall term on Tuesday, September 5, the day following Labor Day, and the rural schools open September 11. It was announced today. The Klamath county high school opens September 18.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a fairly even pressure during the last 24 hours, indicating a continuance of present weather conditions.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Generally fair and warm.

The Tyco's recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High .....84  
Low .....55

## Leading Twirler



Joe Dush of the Yankees is the leading twirler of the major leagues. Below you see the way he holds the ball when he steps on the mound and lets it go like a streak of lightning.

## I. W. W. IN KLAMATH TO STAY, DECLARES OFFICIAL RED ORGAN

### City Held to Repeat Its Campaign Against Wobblies; Financial Structure Tottering

The I. W. W., whose assassination of ex-service men during a parade in Centralia shocked and angered the whole country, is in Klamath Falls to stay. So declares The Industrial Worker, official organ of the wobblies.

The statement is contained in an article in a recent issue dealing with the six I. W. W. organizers held in the local jail, in which the police, the city and The Herald are dealt with at some length. The "impoverished but desperately tyrannous government of Klamath Falls," it is declared, "is beginning to repeat its campaign against the I. W. W. Four months ago they took up men with red cards on sight and charged them with criminal syndicalism. It was a rash undertaking, for the wobblies came by dozens. The county cannot stand the strain of so many trials and has adopted a policy of selecting only those for arrest whom it believes are 'leaders.'

"Even so, the prospect of bankruptcy stares them so closely in the face that the last two fellow workers to come into their hands were offered every inducement to leave in peace. They refused, whereupon one of them was let go anyway and the other held on as yet uncertain charges."

A statement of one of the prisoners purporting to show that keeping the six prisoners has cost the county \$1,406.40 is also printed.

"The great mistake of the timber government of Klamath Falls is that it broke the timberworkers' strike here this spring," the article continues. "Despite the comical caperings of a fast-dying system of society and the sullen mutterings of the official mouthpiece of a tottering chamber of commerce, based on a mythical baseball game and dealing with hits, runs and errors, the I. W. W. is now in Klamath Falls to stay."

"It looks as though they were staying, alright enough," the police commented.

## HAS PRIZE CUCUMBER

### Alva Lewis Claims Honor With One Weighing Nearly Two Pounds

Alva Lewis, who operates a farm on the outskirts of this city, claims the prize cucumber, which weighs 1 lb., 10 1/4 ounces, is 8 3/4 inches in circumference and 11 1/4 inches in length. It is on exhibition today at the public market.

Recently an Albany man, Glen W. Lewis, claimed the prize cucumber with one weighing 1 lb. 7 ounces, 8 3/4 inches in circumference and 9 1/4 inches in length.

## MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES WAGE HEARING BEGUN

### Over 100 Roads Affected By Demand; Walkout Ties Up Chicago & Alton

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hearing by the railroad labor board was begun today on the petition of the United Brotherhood of maintenance employees and railroad shop laborers of over 100 railroads for an increase of minimum wages from 23 cents to 48 cents an hour and a virtual demand for recognition of a basic eight-hour day with time and one-half for overtime.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Passenger and freight service on the western division of the Chicago & Alton is at a complete standstill today as a result of the walkout of engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen protesting against armed guards at Slater, Mo., and Roodhouse, Ill.

## Man With Golden Ribs Is Fearful of Thieves

### BERLIN, Aug. 28.—A young man with ribs of gold and platinum is working in a cigarette factory at Breslau.

When he was a tinsmith's apprentice, several years ago, he fell from the roof of a house and was badly injured. He was taken to a hospital where the doctors found that his skull was fractured and all his ribs but one were broken. The youth was in the hospital for no less than four and a half years, and finally the surgeons undertook to repair or replace his shattered ribs.

A metal plate was inserted in his skull and the fractured bones were replaced by ribs of gold and platinum. Two and a half years later the man was able to leave the hospital, and since then he has been working in a cigarette factory. In view of the present value of gold and platinum, it is evident that he is carrying about in his body quite a considerable amount of wealth, and it is stated that special measures are being taken to protect him against criminals.

## MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Steers and cows steady, under grade cattle weak. Hogs and sheep steady. Eggs firm. Butter steady.

## COAST BUSINESS IMPROVES DESPITE COAL, RAIL STRIKES

### Unemployment Practically Disappeared; Agricultural and Mining Acre on Upgrade, Report Shows

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Business activity in the Twelfth Federal reserve district continued to increase in July despite coal and railroad strikes, according to the monthly report of John Perrin, San Francisco, federal reserve agent, made public here today.

Bank business increased, department store sales were 3.1 percent greater than July, 1921, exports and imports showed growth over the corresponding month last year, unemployment has practically disappeared and agricultural and mining production is on the upgrade. Perrin reported. His statement in part says:

"Despite the retarding influence of strikes in the railroad and coal mining industries of the nation, business activity in this district continued to increase during July. Bank deposits in 20 principal cities were 12 percent greater in value than in July, 1921, by far the largest increase in any month of this year compared with the same month a year ago. Retail sales of 32 representative department stores were 3.1 percent greater in value than in July, 1921, this being the third consecutive month during which an increase has been noted. Although wholesale dealers in ten lines of business report generally that retailers are still buying to meet current needs only, nevertheless the value of sales in nine of the ten lines was greater in July, 1922, than in the same month last year.

"Customs reports from the four largest ports of the district covering the first half of 1922 show that there was a substantial increase, compared with the corresponding period of 1921, in the physical volume of the principal commodities exported and imported. As compared with a year ago, employment conditions are completely reversed. In July, 1921, unemployment throughout the district was general; today reports of a shortage of laborers are not uncommon. In the mining districts of Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Utah particularly, there is a strong demand for skilled miners.

"Productive activity in the district has generally continued at the high levels reached in June. Mining of copper, gold, lead and silver has proceeded more actively than at any time this year. The production of gold is increasing steadily, partly because of enlarged dredger operations in California and partly because of the reopening of deep quartz mines in that state and other gold producing states of the district. Lumber camps and mills have been forced to curtail their operations on account of

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## M'NARY URGES LAND AID FOR WAR VETERANS

### Oregon Senator Would Add Reclamation Measure to Soldier Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Congress has an opportunity "to do a grand thing in empire building in connection with the soldier bonus," Senator McNary, Oregon, declared today in the senate in urging his reclamation amendment to the bonus measure.

Declaring that in every war the government had provided as an aid land for veterans, he argued that there was no good reason for abandonment of this policy at this time. He said the amendment contemplates the ultimate expenditure for reclamation of arid, semi-arid and over-flowed lands, the sum of \$25,000,000.

McNary said the amendment does not supersede or displace the present reclamation law.

An agreement to take up the soldier bonus bill Monday and push it to a final vote was entered into Saturday by the senate. With view to getting a vote Tuesday, it was agreed to limit the debate.

## KLAMATH'S BABY BEST

### E. A. Higham Declares Ohio Prize-Winner Has Nothing on His

E. A. Higham, 1525 Sargent avenue, is "proud." In Friday's Herald there appeared a picture of "Ohio's healthiest baby," Alice Miller of Youngstown, selected by three doctors and two nurses from among 1,100 babies as the healthiest in Ohio, 26 months old, weighs 27 pounds, is 33 1/2 inches tall and has 16 teeth.

"I'm puffed," says Higham. "Let me say that right here in Klamath Falls we have one to top that in every way. She is only 23 months old, weighs 35 pounds, 7 ounces, is 34 1/2 inches high, has 16 of the finest teeth and can eat like a horse."

"She can also tell you any part of her body, also her name and address," Higham concludes.

## INCORPORATE BON TON BAKERY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—The Bon Ton Bakery, Inc., with headquarters in Klamath Falls, and capital stock of \$5000, has been incorporated by W. W. Southwell, Floyd Allen and W. A. Wiest.

## The "Beer Mayor"



Introducing Joseph Cauffiel, the mayor who caused "the second Johnstown flood" when he said saloons of the Pennsylvania city ought to sell beer rather than have the citizens drink bugs in the city water.

## CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DETECTIVE LOCATES LOST BOY

### Cecil Brittan, Kidnapped at Age of 5 and Held for Ransom, Found 16 Years Later

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Cecil Brittan, 21-year old son of Mrs. R. L. Brittan of Soap Lake, 120 miles west of here, has been reunited with his mother from whom he was kidnapped 16 years ago and G. W. Stark, graduate of a detective correspondence school, who was responsible for the reunion, has returned to his position as vegetable sorter in a local hotel. Thus "finds" has been written to the story of the search for a lost son that rivals tales produced by the best fiction writers.

Kidnapped at Age of 5

The young man was kidnapped from his home in the Blue mountains near Walla Walla, Wash., when a lad of five. Soon after he was stolen, the kidnappers demanded a ransom of \$10,000, which his parents could not pay. Later several Walla Walla fraternal organizations joined in the search, and at one time rewards aggregating \$3,500 were offered for his return, but nothing further was heard of the missing youth.

The Brittan family continued to search for him, however, confident that they would find him sometime, and it was only recently that their courage began to wane. Last July, after years devoted to a fruitless quest the boy's father died, almost 16 years to a day after the kidnapping. His end is believed to have been hastened by despondency over the failure of his long hunt.

## Detective Stark Appears

Then G. W. Stark entered the story. He had read a great deal about the case at the time of the kidnapping and the story had been further impressed upon him by meeting Mrs. Brittan several years afterward, and learning from her own lips of their fruitless efforts to locate the missing boy.

When Stark entered the employ of a local hotel a short time ago he became friendly with a fellow employe by the name of Cecil Lenighen. He was further drawn to Lenighen by the latter's resemblance to a relative of his. Upon questioning Lenighen, he learned that he had no knowledge of his early life or his parentage. Certain characteristics of Lenighen similar to those he had heard Mrs. Brittan mention, caused Stark to believe that Lenighen might be Mrs. Brittan's missing son.

## Mother Claims Son

He got into communication with Mrs. Brittan at Soap Lake and arranged a meeting between her and Lenighen. Upon first catching sight of Lenighen, Mrs. Brittan was convinced that he was her missing son. A check of birthmarks and scars, coupled with identification by other relatives confirmed her first belief, and now the two are happily united.

## WRECK OF FAST TRAIN AVERTED BY TRACK CREW

### Second Attempt Fails When 18 Spikes Are Discovered Drawn From Rail

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—A second apparent attempt to wreck a passenger train in the Memphis district was averted today. The section crew discovered 18 spikes drawn from a rail on the St. Louis and San Francisco near Capellville, a suburb, shortly before the fast Florida California flyer was due.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 28.—Four of the nine men arrested in connection with the wrecking of the Michigan Central express train here August 26, alleged that they are striking railroad shop men, and one claimed that they loosened the rail which derailed the express, and killed the engineer and fireman.

## PLAN BEETLE PROJECT

### Survey Being Made of Deschutes County Timber by Specialists

BEND, Ore., Aug. 28.—A systematic survey of the pine timber of Deschutes county, with a view to combating the pine beetle pest, to be carried on by the forest service and private owners, will begin soon, according to A. J. Jansen, insect control specialist.

This survey will be made to determine whether the infected areas warrant control measures. The project will include, beside the timber in Deschutes county, timber reservations, which were not included in the southern Oregon pine beetle control project "inaugurated" last spring. In case the survey reveals beetle attacks of a dangerous character, Jansen said "the timber and the government probably would operate in measures to exterminate the pest."

## MERCHANT FOUND HUNG

### PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—Louis Bergman, cloak and suit dealer, was found dead today in the washroom of his store, his body suspended by a rope about his neck.

## Brain Talked to Death? So Believes Rev. Bobbitt

### Did Jud Short shoot the bear or was it talked to death by the Rev. E. F. Daugherty?

This question was advanced by the Rev. W. S. Bobbitt of Woodland, California, who returned today from a hunting trip on the headwaters of Cherry creek, together with Mrs. Bobbitt, the Rev. Daugherty of Los Angeles and J. H. Sims of Merrill. Short was their guide. "Not that I wish to cast any reflections upon my friends vocal powers," said Bobbitt; "rather to the contrary, in fact. And that's why I wondered."

The bear, it appears, was brought to camp by Short, whose story of having clubbed it to death aroused the suspicions of the Woodland preacher—suspicions directed against his Los Angeles contemporary.

"I happened to remember," said Bobbitt, "that Daugherty a few minutes before had been getting the 'Ravings of John McCullough' out of his chest. I examined the case and found no marks except a powder condition around the ears. Examining closer, I was amazed to find both ear drums split and the brain curdled. Recalling my own feelings during Daugherty's oratorical spasms, I came to the conclusion that the bear was simply talked to death. This is the first case of its kind to come to my attention during many years in the open, and I shall communicate the results of my discovery to the Smithsonian Institution."

Rev. Bobbitt said his admiration for his hunting companion had increased fourfold and that on a short hunting trip tomorrow at Clear Lake he would propose that he and his carried in order to more thoroughly test the Los Angeles preacher's remarkable powers.

## NOW IT'S OUR TIME TO SETTLE

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