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"A rip, rarin' rodeo"

NINETEEN RHODE ISLAND SENATORS ARE GASSI

WEST COAST OIL CHIEFS DISCUSS REBUILD PLANS

Degree of Support From Public Has Hearing on Program

Rebuilding of the West Coast Oil & Gas Company's rig and resump-tion of drilling operations, halted by the fire of Tuesday, mages upon the degree of support and the disthe fire of Tuesday, hinges upon position the public manifests, it was announced today by officials of the company, following a meeting of directors last night.

"While so far the situation appears good and we have had many offers of financial help," President Earle Whitlock stated today, "we realize that upon the public attitude depends the outcome. A special meeting of stockholders has been called.

"Although the directors can not take definite action until after the stockholders meet it was the con-sensus of opinion among directors that the project should be continued and that the setback as a result of the fire not be permitted to stop continuation of the drilling

Meeting Is Called
The stockholders will meet in the chamber of commerce Wednesday night, June 25, at 7:30 o'clock. All stockholders of record will be notifled to attend and it is expected that time definite plans in an attempt to finance a new rig will

he formulated.
Several stockholders have in-formed the directors that financial assistance will be forthcoming if plans to proceed are adopted. "In fact," the president says, "many of them have insisted that we lose no time in getting the wheels in motion to obtain the necessary

"We shall be forced to call upon many who so far have not been inclined to aid in our attempt to prove the territory. Several who have holdings and leases in the vicinity of the well may now feel that their help should be proferred. We hope so. Dependent to a great measure on the attitude we find exists will rest the outcome." Rebuilding Is Talked

Tentative plans for rebuilding, as discussed at the meeting of the directors, include arrangements that vill prevent another such blaze as that destroyed the rig. The boiler house, where the fire is presumed to have started, would be rebuilt at some distance from the derrick and corrugated iron used as a fire preventative. The bunk house and cook house are still intact as they are some distance from the rig and did not catch fire.

A thorough investigation at the scene of the fire has strengthened the original belief that the blaze started as the result of hot ashes from the boller being dumped on oil soaked ground near the rig.

NATURAL GAS WELL BENEFIT FOR HOME

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19. The much heralded high price of light, gas and fuel means absolutely

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flow from his well is about 24 times what he can possibly use, but as yet he has made no attempt to supply other residents of his neighborhood

KALVERT GETS SIX MONTHS JAIL TERM

James Kalvert, emvicted Tuesday of patty larceny, was sentenced to into the hull pen for safe keeping, serve six months in the Multnoman following frustration last night of county fall by Circuit Judge A. L. plans for a wholesale delivery, by ply to the protest against the ex-Leavitt at 10 o'clock this morning. Prison officials. In passing sentence, Judge Leavitt Preparations for the escape under another protest, it is indicated, but stated that as there appeared to be way three weeks or a month. Includ- they may send another communicano suitable jail in Klamath to an- ed construction by convicts of three tion to leave the Isaue in such status atraight sets today by Miss Kathleen carcerate county presoners, that dur- chambers within a huge pile of cord- that it can be taken up again under McKane. ranking British woman carcerate county presoners, that during the June term of court, all prisoners sentenced to serve prison terms for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British world for county offenses would be sent to the British team four passenger train and a freight sets today by Miss Kathleen McKane. ranking British woman McKane. ranking British woman player 6-2, 6-2, in the British versus and the British versus tunnel from the larger of these construction by convicts of the set today by Miss Kathleen McKane. ranking British woman player 6-2, 6-2, in the British versus and the British versus tunnel from the larger of these converses to the british to alturation until after the American woman's team match. The passenger train and a freight sets today by Miss Kathleen McKane. ranking British woman player 6-2, 6-2, in the British woman player 6-2, 6-2, in the British versus and the respect to alternative to alternativ

Improvement of Telephone Line Planned

Additional Work Will Be Under Way Soon In Klamath

Construction of an additional circuit between Klamath Falls and Keno and the rearrangement and improve ment of circuits between Keno and Pinehurst is the most recent addi-tion to the 1924 improvement program of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Klamath, the word brought from Portland by local Manager R. E. Crego.

The new circuit and rearrangement, is to increase the efficiency of not only focal calls, but also those by long distance. Under the present arrangement, long distance calls are often diverted 60 miles of the regular route by way of Weed.

Work on this improvement will be started some time early in the fall. At the present time, the local division is busy on other improvement work and will not be able to handle the work antil that time

Over 4000 People Already This Season Have Seen Lake's Beauties

Travel Into Crater Lake National Park continues unprecedented for this pre-season period. Up to 7 p. m. June 15, 1,443 automobiles bearing 4,226 people had visited Crater Lake. Oregon was in the lead but California was rapidly closing the gap, coming in rapidly increasing num-

bers.

Proving that America is already on wheels for the summer. Park records show that automobiles hearing the licenses of 32 states have al-ready entered Crater Lake. These include celes from points as distant as Maine, Vermont, New York, Washington, D. C., and Texas. Hawaii is already in evidence; also

the Canadian provinces.

The Klamath and Medford enrances are running neck and neck;

Klamath leading by 209.

Rim Road Open Soon.

It is expected that the Rim Road-

35-mile highway circling the crest of the crater-will he completely

opening.

The Lodge is preparing to enterwill commence not later than July 1. All camp grounds are open. At report. the Rim Camp Ground the shower baths are in use, firewood available, and mid-season conditions prevalent.

Ideal Outdoor Conditions. Weather conditions remain ideal; sparkling clear days and 'three-blanket' nights. Wild flowers have blossomed early, great gardens formnothing to Henry Nebeker of Sait nothing to Henry Nebeker of Sait nothing to Henry Nebeker of Sait natural gas well in the rear yard of his home. Drilling to a depth of 535 feet. Nebeker encountered enough gas to take care of all his home needs and he has a 300-gallon water tank for sights. Elk have been seen near the storage purposes. ing lovely carpets on the forest floor. Small wild life is in the usual bedn som along the Park roads,

ESCAPE PLANS ARE FOILED AT PRISON

SALEM, June 10. - Fifteen conicts in the state prison, including five who participated in the recent break over the wall the morning of March 28, were this morning thrown

IBURDICK URGED **AS SPEAKER BY** KLAMATH G. O. P.

County Committee Passes Resolutions Endorsing Representative

Recommendations that Representative Denton G. Bardick of Red-noon by Dr. G. A. Massey, recently mond be selected as speaker of the cleeted school director, to the Kinext house of the Oregon legisla-wanis club today. ture were formulated at the meeting of the Klamath County Republican Central committee held last night at which time all vacancies on the committee were also filled. Louis K. Portes, chairman, presided

following is the conclusions of the resolution passed: Be it Resolved, That the Klam

sth County Republican Central Committee, in meeting assembled this 18th day of June, 1924, does hereby endorse and urge the selection of Hon, Denton G. Burdick for the speakership of the House of Representatives of Oragon, to preside during the Thirtythird Session of the Oregon State Legislature for the ensuing term.

Experience Is Asset

The resolution passed contains reference to the power and influ-ence of Mr. Burdick in the shaping of Oregon legislation during the served in the lower house. "He is the oldest and most experienced member to be elected to the fourse of representatives in the service seasion and of representatives in the coming session and one of the most outstanding figures in past sessions," the resolution reads.

"Mr. Burdlek's record is one of great achievement, through his tireless effort, inexhaustible energy and unfailing devotion to our District he has rendered invaluable service to Klamath County, the

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RACE TRACK READY FOR EVENTS TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

Plans are shaping up well for the eries of races to be held at the county fair grounds next Sunday and a string of 22 horses are now on the grounds, is the word of the manage-ment of the program. A big crew has been at work on the track for the past three weeks and it is in the

beat of shape for the contests.

The grandstand is also being fixed up in preparation for the annual Rodeo next month. The horses now lea take cleared of snow by Sunday, June 22, celebration as well as on the racing a menth earlier than any previous card of five events to be held Sunday, card of five events to be held Sunday, is the announcement. The first race Sunday will start at 2 o'clock.

HIGHWAY BIDS ARE ASKED ON PROJECT

On June 26, blds wast be opened before the state highway commission at Portland for the construction of a nine mile section of road on the Princylle-Lakeview highway the local state highway office announced

this morning,
The stretch of road to be graded and surfaced starts 10 miles north of Paisley and runs along the wes shore of Summer Lake to within seven miles of Summer Lake post office

This, according to state highway part of the road. The section of highway is known as the Chalk Cliff-Hunter Hill section.

JAP SITUATION IS TO REMAIN AS NOW

TOKIO, June 19.-Japanese offi-cials in receipt of the American re-

Massey Tells His Policies About School

New Director Declares He Will Work for Their Interests

I am under pledge to sobody and will act as a member of the board with one interest in view, the well fare of the schools of Klamath .'alls." was the statement made this

Dr. Massey was asked to speak a few words about the sensational school election last Monday which resulted in the election of he and Mrs. Edna Chambers to replace Fred Fleet and C. R. DeLap on the board

The principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon was the Rev. J. W. Bryant who took as his theme, the "Building of Solomon's temple," as a been the animal that caused the fitting recognition of the Kiwanis death of the eight Hogelstein steers. notto,

notto, "We Build."

The Rev. Mr. Bryant brought out the fact that the building of Solo-mon's temple represented the building up of the nations of the world. However, he pointed out, Solomon's temple was not complete, and we must recognize that mankind must continue the building of the temple both as to the material and spiritual welfare.

Bail of \$500 Set in Liquor STAGE OVERTURNS Possession Case

-By Court

Walter Tanksley, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of posession of 20 gallons of intoxicating liquor, plead not guilty before Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt this morning. Bail was set at \$500. Tanksley was returned to jail.

D. Richard, Sydney Theriault, and H. J. Dennis charged jointly by three indictments of stealing two horses and larceny in a house, plead not guilty to each indictment. L. C. Starr, charged with larceny by bailee plead not guilty. His cash bail was reduced to \$250.

Pete Sullivan, charged with arson in the night time, was arraigned before the court and the indict-ment read. Time for his plea was set at Friday morning at 10 o'clock. aged.

OIL STATION TO BE OPENED AT SPRING

To open up the Standard oil station at Anna Creek, R. A. Sharon, one of the head men of the service station department of the Standard Oil company, passed through town yesterday accompanied by his wife. The and shalls. The verdict was return-mild winter which caused the park to be accessible this month has brought about a flood of tourists that has made it necessary for the Stand-has made it necessary for the Standhas made it necessary for the Standard Oil company to open up the sta-tion much earlier than las year.

LOCAL BOY ABOARD

last Thursday that took the lives of officials, will take out the roughest 48 officers and enlisted men. Knight part of the road. The section of was not injured in the blast as he was at another part of the ship at the time of the accident Word of the safety of Knight was received here in a wire from the commander of he Mississippi.

TENNIS GAMES ARE TAKEN BY BRITISH

WIMBLEDON, England, June 19. -Miss Helen Wills, American woman tennis champion, was defeated in

HERD ATTACKED BY COYOTES AND **8 STEERS DEAD**

Rabies Believed Caused by Bite of Predatory Animals

Eight steers of the Hegelstein herd of cattle in Sprague river valley are dead from rables, as a reof bites from suit, it is thought mad coyote, The deaths of the cattle were reported to the county agent's office yesterday and a trap-per will soon be sent out in the valley to protect the interests of the cattlemen by trapping the made

A mad covote was killed vesterday near Fort Klamath and it is thought that this coyote might have The place where it was killed is 10 to 15 miles west of where the

steers were found dead. The biting of cattle by mad coyetes is unusual, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson. Last year no cattle were reported into the county agent's office as dying from rables, although it was pointed out, that often cattle are found dead and the cause of their death undeterm-

An outbreak of rables among the covotes is unusual this early in the way was the report of tourists reyear, authorities state. Last year
the two outstanding cases of rables
were when a woman was bit by a
mad coyote and recovered after
treatment and when another woman
who was attacked by one of the
crazed animals near Algoma, killed
fi with a pitch fork, after being
bitten several times.

away was the report of tourists returning from the lake yesterday. Mr.
and Mrs. Phil T. Laugenour and Mrs.
California, returned last night from
Anna Creek and reported the park
beautiful.

The party walked from Anna creek
to the rim and said on their return bitten several times.

AND 2 PASSENGERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

R. Galembieusky and Mrs. Sophic Egli are suffering at the Klamath General hospital from minor Injuries sustained in a wreck of the Central Auto Service Bend stage two miles north of Fort Klamath at 10:45 this morning. The two injured persons were passengers on the stage and were bound for Bend when the wreck occurred.

in the steering apparatus and caused the steering wheel to lock.

The car was not seriously dam- dian

JURY FINDS DENNIS **GUILTY OF CHARGE**

ment," was the verdict of the jury in the case of state vs. H. J. Dennis charged with stealing goods from the Connolly Harness shop on Ninth terday accompanied by his wife. The and Main. The verdict was return-

ferred until he pleads to three other indictments. He is charged on two of the indictments with larceny of COURT DISMISSED a horse and on the third with larceny

in a house.

The alleged confession made by Waldo Knight, a Klamath Fails Dennis to Chief of Police George Humphrey was disallowed by Circuit at the time of the turret avalage A. L. Leavitt on the

ASSASSIN THROWS BOMB AT GOVERNOR

CANTON, June 19.—Three men State vs. were killed when an unidentified support, armed assessin threw a bomb among guesta at a reception last night at the Victoria hotel in Shamen, the foreign quarter, to kill Governor General Martin of French Indo-China. The bomb thrower escaped.

THREE MEN KILLED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

U.S. to Round Up I.W.W. in Coast Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .soundap of members of the Indus World in Washington, Oregon, California. Nevada, and Arizona ordered by the department justice because of alleged tivity of the organization in spreading the foot and mouth disease in California and illegally aiding a general boycott of California goods, Grove L. Fink, assistant United States district attorney announced today, Infected dogs were used to spread infection over a large area, Fink said. Two are der arrest.

CLOSES ROADS

12 Inches Reported Fall In Crater Area in Two Days

Lake Tuesday night and Wednesday morning caused park officials to clase the road to the rim at Anna Creek until the snow can be cleared away was the report of tourists re-

that all descriptions of the lake could not approximate the reality as it was yesterday, in a frame of white snow

PROPERTY OWNERS ENTER AGREEMENT WITH COPCO FIRM

Four agreements with ten persons this morning. The two buildings owning property along the shore of Upper Klamath lake were consummated yesterday by the California-similar to the harness shop. mated yesterday by the California-Oregon Power company whereby the power company was granted the privilege of raising and lowering the According to the Central Auto water level of the lake between the Service, a limb in the road caught levels of 4137 to 4142.3 feet above

The argeements were reached with The stage went off the grade and Kate Crowley, Dennis Crowley, Betsy turned over once, Roy Hamilin, Effman, John E Effman, Grace driver of the stage, stated that at the time of the accident the car cumseb, Bellett Lobert, Flora Lobert, was being driven at 20 miles per and Jennie Clinton. As the property hour. reservation, the agreements the tire shop. were approved by Superintendent Fred A. Baker of the reservation,

In addition to granting privilege to raise and lower the water, the agreement stipulated that property holders should waive all claim of damage against the company that might result to their land, canals, ditches, crops, dikes, etc., as a result of the water being raised or lowered within the prescribed levels.

However, it was stated, the property holders are not bound to overlook damage done to property if the water level of the lake falls below 4137 or reaches above 4142.3.

UNTIL TOMORROW

In order to allow the ample time to subpoena five cit zons boy, was on the battleship Mississippi Judge A. L. Leavitt on the ground to serve on the jury panel, Circuit at the time of the turret explosion that Humphrey stated that the contact Thursday that took the lives of fession was not given voluntarily. this morning until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The judge issued a special venire calling the five jurors

RATES OPPOSITION GROUP AT HEARING

WALLA WALLA, June 19 .- With F. W. Smith, president of the Astoria is indicated. Flour Mills, as first witness, the interveners in favor of abolishing the

Filibuster Leads to New Methods to Help Legislation

PROVIDENCE, D. L. June 19.--Chlorine gas was let loose in the senate chamber today after that body had been in session since Tuesday afternoon. Factions that have prevented an adjournment agreed to an hour's recess in order to clear the publican senators, and one Democrat were overcome by gas and treated by physicians. When the senate ra-convened a physician reported the found 19 Republican senators unfit to return to the chamber because of gas poisoning.

of gas poisoning.

An hour and a half after the gas was discovered the physicians announced that four senators most severely ill, were out of danger.

Lieutenant Governor Toupin, pale and nauseated, mounted the rostrum and announced the senate would proceed with healings. ceed with business. The four strick en senators were not in their plac Governor Flynn declared he

"going to the bottom of this and find out who did it."

The Democratic minority in the senate has been conducting a file-buster adjournment in an effort to cenate has been conducting a fila-buster adjournment in an effort to force the Republicans to pass an ap-propriation measure which has been pending since February. Governor Flynu, who appeared in the chamber shortly after the gas was discovered declared the attempt had apparently been made to suffocate Lieutynant Governor Toupin. Governor Toupin.

HARNESS STORE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Only a miracle saved the Diamond only a miracle saved the Damond Tire shop at 705 Sixth street from being destroyed in the fire that gri-ted the shoe and harness shop of W. H. Pipp at 703 South Sixth, 1:30

"It is to the fire department under the supervision of Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose that we owe the safety of our building, O. A. Smith, one of the owners, said today. "I can't see yet how the building was

saved. The interior of the building was a mass of flames when the fire de-partment arrived. When it was evi-dent that the harness shop could not be saved, Ambrose directed the oner gy of the force to the

MEXICO WILL DROP **CUMMINS AFFAIR**

MEXICO CITY, June 19. - Proto expel Herbert M. Cummins, Brit-ish diplomatic agent, were ordered stopped today by President Obregon, after he learned Great Britain bad ordered Cummin's withdrawal tomor

6 DEAD WHEN AUTO WRECKED BY TRAIN

TOLEDO, June 19 .- Six were kill ed today when an interurban car demolished an automobile acar Genos, two men, two women and two children were victims.

DEAD AND INJURED IN WAKE OF STORM

The trial in progress at the time of the exhaustion of the panel was State vs. Wallace, charged with non-support,

Dickinson, N. D., June 19.—
two dead, and five injured and a property loss of half a million is the result of a tornado in this section late yesterday.

THE WEATHER The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Under-wood's Pharmacy shows that the barometric pressure has moved into higher ground and pleasant weather

Forecast for next 24 hours; Fair, probably warmer.
The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum

temperatures today as follows