

The Evening Herald

Associated Press Leased Wire

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KLAMATH FALLS
"An Empire Awakening"

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

Seventeenth Year—No. 7443

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Uncensored Observations

Either Lem Gahagen is especially susceptible to feminine charms and wiles or he has a mighty soft spot in his heart, for he let one member of the weaker sex off without fine or bail for improper parking. It all came about in this manner: Miss Agnes Covalt, school nurse, parked her wee "puddle jumper" on the corner of Fifth street between Klamath and Main streets, a most restricted district. Restricted because when the fire engine is called in that district they need every inch of pavement allotted them in turning the corner. So when Miss Covalt was hailed before the pompous police magistrate, she just smiled and said she "was sorry but I didn't know I shouldn't do it, Judge." And the Judge, whether susceptible or not let her off with a wicked wag of his finger.

THE LOOSED FELLER
Each day UNCENSORED OBSERVATIONS will print a group of interviews—mostly mythical—on matters of intense interest to the hum folks in these parts.

Today's Question
"Are we having enough weather?"

Today's Answers
Lynn P. Sabin—No, I don't believe we are. I'll see that the chamber of commerce appoints a committee at once to conduct a sweeping probe into this rank discrimination.

Sim Pate—Frankly, I think we have been having entirely too much weather during the past month.

Horace Manning—It is a matter on which I refuse to be quoted at this time.

"Bill" McNealy—Yes and no. In my opinion we won't have enough weather until the lower lake is flooded.

Jim Driscoll—Go to h—l. (Editor's note)—We're not interested in the weather down there.

Al Raymond—I'll be in a position to answer next Monday.

"Gosh, you've got me wrong," complained Fred Houston today, following his perusal of an "uncensored observation" on how a big rainbow gulped down his false teeth. "It's not me that has the false teeth. My brother Leo, is the Houston who carries around a set of imported ivory." And to prove his statement, Fred proudly displayed the molars given him by nature.

Ed Geary, seated on his trust-worthy nag, is reminiscent of Gay Young Lochinvar who came out of the west, and espousing his light of love swung her to the saddle and carried her back to his homestead, despite the protestations of the Pater Familias. During these "impassable" days, Ed is forced to mount his fiery steed and reach Wocus valley.

The public school musical director had just completed leading the children in a song at Fairview school. It had to do with the animal that slept through the winter and with the first hint of spring crawled out of its hibernator and communed with nature. "Now children," queried the director, "What kind of a little animal would you guess it to be?" Various and sundry were the answers, ground hog, squirrel, and so forth. "No! you haven't guessed it yet. Now just think hard." Silence. Then—Back raised his hand. "All right Billy, what is the little animal?"—"It's a snake."

When "Tillie From Tillamook" went to Portland she came dangerously close to being ruined by the cro-o-l underworld of the metropolis, according to her "memoirs", copies of which have arrived here. It's our hunch that if "Katy From Klamath" should mingle with the boys and girls in that region "north of Burnside", she could show them a few new tricks in the way of underworld plottings and vice.

"I'll be darned if I'll let them dress me up in one of them surgical rigs," says Lester Murphy of the Mars barber shop in regard to the new aprons that barbers will wear. The question will come up before the Master Barber's association which meets the 18th of this month in Swann's barber shop. Apparently some of the barbers thought that the aprons they had been wearing were not official enough and to bear out the idea that they were tonorial physicans, they wish to adopt a high collar frock. But not Murphy, he's for the little 2x4s that you button on to the shirt and let it go at that.

COLLINS IS STILL IN CAVERN

All Hope of Rescuing Imprisoned Man Today Fail, Say Leaders

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 13.—H. T. Carmichael, in charge of operations, and other officials who went down into the shaft being dug towards Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins has been imprisoned for two weeks, came out of the shaft at 1 o'clock this afternoon and announced that the hope of rescuing Collins through a tunnel discovered in the shaft 50 feet down would have to be abandoned. The tunnel exploration failed to disclose a passage way.

Digging was resumed in the bottom of the shaft itself and Mr. Carmichael said that it probably would take two or three days to reach the 70 foot level, where they plan to begin lateral tunnels in an effort to strike Sand Cave.

Hopes of the rescue of Collins by noon today through the new tunnel attracted hundreds of persons to the cave. For a time the crowd, including newspaper men, was kept away from the openings but when the crevice failed to develop into anything passable all were allowed to again approach to the shaft.

Renew Operations
The failure of the high hopes raised by finding of this tunnel noticeably discouraged the officials of the rescue party but "digging as usual" began again at once, in the hope of finding a more promising cavern. The drill hole in the center of the shaft has gone to 70 feet without penetrating the limestone roof, but another more penetrable cavern may be discovered in the side wall as was the one found this morning.

The hole was first discovered about 1:30 a. m. and Carmichael, in charge of the shaft and a doctor were awakened. Meanwhile, the diggers had uncovered a hole which seemed two or three feet high extending downward at a rather sharp slope. Their lamps were blown out by the down draft when they looked down the hole. The bottom of the shaft was hurriedly cleared for the sixteen section of timbering so short piles could be driven in the side wall parallel to the new tunnel.

Discovery Guarded
The discovery of the new tunnel was closely guarded, the miners refusing to talk about it. But looking down the mouth of the shaft, the shadow of the hole was clearly evident. The down draft had cleared out the shaft of the thin fog which has filled the shaft since the cold snap, caused by the miners breathing and the warmth of their bodies and the hole in the flickering light of the miners' lamps, appeared to extend nearly half way across one side of the six foot square shaft.

The hole was found in the side wall at about the 50 foot mark, measuring from the low side, or 55 feet measuring from the high side of the shaft away from the mouth of Sand Cave. In the original exploration of the diamond drill, a few feet distant from the shaft a soft spot (Continued On Page Six)

Court Orders Contract for City Printing Be Not Signed

Following the filing of a petition in circuit court this morning, Judge C. M. Thomas granted a temporary injunction restraining the city administration from giving the city printing contract for 1925 to the Klamath News.

The injunction is directed against the Klamath News Publishing company, Mayor Fred R. Goddard, Councilmen, West, Cofer, Stuckey, Roberts and Balsiger, and Police Magistrate Gahagen. It sets forth that The Herald Publishing company, pursuant to written notice submitted a bid for the city printing contract, but that notwithstanding that its bid was the lowest of those received, the council voted to award the contract to the Klamath News Publishing company.

Full Grown Bobcat Is Electrocuted By High Voltage Line

VALE, Ore., Feb. 13.—A full grown bob cat was electrocuted on the 66,000 volt line of the Vale Electric company, between here and Nyssa. Ted Knowles, who found the animal as he was patrolling the line, said while getting the bounty, that the huge cat climbed the 50 foot pole and got its face against the top wire while its legs were around the ground wire which runs the length of the pole. The animal had taken the entire load through its body, blowing the fuse on the line.

GET STOKED JURY

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The jury in the trial of W. E. D. Stokes and others, was completed at 12:28 p. m. today.

ASHLAND ROAD IN BAD SHAPE

Maintenance Crews Working to Keep Highway Open at Bad Points

Between thirty and forty men are working on the sections of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway where the sub-grade has failed, in an attempt to keep the road open to automobile travel. C. C. Seeley, resident engineer stated this morning.

In two sections of highway, near Plevna school between Klamath Falls and Keno just west of McCollum's mill, the road base has been broken through. The highway maintenance crews are throwing in rock to serve as a temporary support for the road until the weather modifies.

According to the state highway office, several small slides were reported on the Green Springs mountain. While the slides did not block traffic to any extent, a crew of men was sent to clear the road of mud.

The maintenance department of the highway division here is concentrating their activities on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway. This is the only artery of highway travel open from Klamath county to the outside world, and everything will be done to keep it open throughout the inclement weather, that has raised such havoc with Klamath roads during the past ten days.

GEORGE M'COLLUM SELLS MILL STOCK TO NINE BROTHERS

George McCollum, large stockholder in the Shasta View Lumber company, disposed of his stock in the concern today to Marion Nine, Preston Nine and Wilbur Nine, his former business partners. The Shasta View Lumber company, representing an investment of over \$150,000, according to a recent appraisal by the Sessions Engineering company of Chicago and Portland, is now exclusively owned by the three Nine brothers.

Mr. McCollum disposed of his interest in the company in order to devote his entire time to his mill on the Klamath river, 18 miles west of this city. It is understood that an option was held by certain parties on McCollum's mill but that it was allowed to expire without being exercised. Mr. McCollum felt that he should devote his entire time to his mill on the Klamath river. Had the option been exercised, he would have held his entire interest in the Shasta View Lumber company and taken an active participation in the concern. It was said.

The Nine brothers are the owners of the Shasta View Lumber company and the Nine Lumber company. The Shasta View Lumber company represents a new band and renew saw mill south of town which will start operation April 1 with a crew of about 125 men.

The mill will have a capacity of 80,000 feet daily and is equipped with modern machinery. The Nine Lumber company have been logging throughout the winter. They have been cutting trees in the Squaw Flat unit for the Shaw Bertram Lumber company and have been operating in the Swan lake district.

PRAYER IS FULFILLED
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Abraham Lincoln's prayer that America might be the scene of two revolutions, one against slavery and one against drunkenness, has been fulfilled, General Nelson A. Miles, retired, civil war veteran and Indian fighter, told the Press club of Chicago today. *****

BILL TO HAVE BIRD RESERVE IS PROTESTED

Oregon Law Makers Unanimously Opposed to Proposed Federal Act

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 13.—The senate late yesterday went on record unanimously against the bill introduced by congress of the "Migratory bird refuge act." This came up as house joint memorial number 1, introduced by Kirkwood, protesting the passage of the act, the memorial being addressed to congress. By the bill in congress it is declared the government plans to establish bird refuges in some of the states, including Oregon, and charge hunters a license fee of \$1 to hunt on the reserves. Sportsmen of the state are solid against the congressional measure.

House joint memorial number 3, protesting against the government including Diamond Lake in the Crater Lake Forest Reserve was adopted by the senate yesterday. The memorial asks congress, instead of placing Diamond Lake in the Crater Lake reserve, to deed the lake and its shores to the state of Oregon.

BURGLARS SLAY BANK WATCHMAN

Michigan Posse Seeking Six Men Who Flee in Auto After Crime

PONTIAC, Mich., February 13.—Sheriff's forces sought six men today fled from Oxford, Michigan, in an automobile after shooting and killing Jay Gould, a night watchman. Early reports that Gould was killed while frustrating an attempt to rob the Oxford Savings Bank were discredited when it was found no effort had been made to enter the building.

WHEAT JUMPS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat opened excitedly today and as much as seven cents higher. May delivery touched as high as 1.84 1/2 a bushel, as compared with 1.77 1/2 at the close on Wednesday. The rise was largely in sympathy with advances of Liverpool and Buenos Aires accounts and on account of a revival of export demand.

TWO BIG PINE TRACTS BOUGHT

S. C. Campbell of Lakeview Sells Klamath Holdings to Local Firm

Two tracts of timber, both of 80 acres, were acquired yesterday by the White Pine Timber company from S. C. Campbell of Lakeview for a consideration approximating \$4000. The timber is described as being in section 21, township 38, south range 10.

Richard H. Hovey, California timber investor, purchased a 320-acre tract of timber in Lake county from W. Y. Miller and Annie Caylord yesterday. The price paid for the timber was in the neighborhood of \$2500. It is located several miles southeast of Paisley.

Mr. Hovey and his father, Chester L. Hovey, by virtue of buying up small tracts of timber in eastern Klamath and western Lake county, have acquired timber in the two counties aggregating over 20,000 acres, it is estimated.

Collier Assisting Bradbury and Jacob to Get Legislation

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—Features of various irrigation bills which met with the disapproval of Directors Bradbury and Jacob of the Klamath Irrigation district have been eliminated by the irrigation committee, it was revealed here today. The two Klamath directors are here to protect the interests of the Klamath Irrigation district and are receiving the close support and cooperation of Representative A. M. Collier of Klamath Falls.

SENATE VOTES SUPREME COURT SALARY RAISES

Bill to Give Members of High Tribunal \$7500 Annually Passes

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 13.—One of the bitterest debates in the senate this session and one which involved an unusual alignment of votes in the upper body of the legislature, arose over senate bill 28, introduced by Staples and proposing to increase the salaries of the supreme justices from \$5,250 to \$7,500 a year. The bill passed by a vote of 18 to 11, Senator Miller being absent.

Among house bills passed by the senate late yesterday were:

H. B. 156, Oakes: Providing that assessors shall not raise assessed valuation of newly settled irrigable land until water is secured.

H. B. 89, Hazlett: Changing date of elections in irrigation districts from second Tuesday of October to first Tuesday of November.

The Umatilla delegation late yesterday introduced S. B. 297 authorizing grain and forage crop experimental station east of Cascades.

TACOMA STAGES FOURTH MURDER

Unidentified Japanese Is Found Dead With Bullet Wounds in Head

TACOMA, Feb. 13.—An unidentified Japanese was found lying dead in a pool of blood with two shots through his head on the steps leading up to a local Japanese hotel following three shots heard by K. Torninaya, who was sleeping in a room above, about 1:45 this morning.

This was the fourth murder in Tacoma within the past week.

Police officers said a bullet hole through the door indicated that the shot had been fired from the top of the stairs by some one in the hotel. In the pocket of the victim was found a letter bearing the name of Mr. Kikuchi and written on a letterhead from the New Hotel Foster, Portland.

FULCHER CONFERS WITH DIRECTORS

C. J. Fulcher, director and president of The Dalles-Reno-Los Angeles highway, from Lookout in the Big Valley district conferred with the Roads and Highway committee and directors of the chamber of commerce this afternoon in regard to the formation of plans to advertise the highway.

The proposed highway would start from The Dalles going through Bend, Klamath Falls, Malin, Beaver, Susanville, Reno and Los Angeles. Through negotiations, California originally promised the Oregon Highway Committee support if they built the road to Malin. The question is now up before California legislature to recognize the Malin road.

Fulcher spent several hours of stiff riding over almost impassable roads before arriving in Klamath Falls, being forced to come horseback the major portion of the way. While passing through Malin he conferred with W. C. Dalton, a member of the highway committee of the Klamath chamber of commerce in regard to the question brought up this afternoon.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER WILL MEET TONIGHT

The local chapter of De Molay will meet at the regular hour at the Masonic temple this evening. The regularly scheduled meeting last night was postponed because of Lincoln's birthday anniversary, and all members of the order have been urged to attend this evening.

Widow Who Was Social Leader Now Bank Executive

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—From a society woman who had never done any work as a wage earner until 12 years ago, Mrs. William Laimbeer has advanced to a position in the National City Bank of New York, where she will have charge of all business done by the bank with women.

She went into business after her husband, a Wall street broker, was killed in an automobile accident and the responsibility of caring for her three children was thrust upon her. She began in a position little above that of a clerkship and steadily advanced to the rank of executive in the first billion dollar commercial bank in America.

NATURALIZATION DAY POSTPONED

Crowded Court Docket Is Cause of Delay Until Next September

A half dozen aliens desiring to be examined on their qualifications to become American citizens must wait till next September, it was announced today. Owing to court being in session naturalization day, which was scheduled for today, was postponed for six months. Examiner Thomas of Portland arrived in town last night to aid the circuit judge in the conducting of the examination, but when he was informed that the hearings could not be heard today he readily assented to the continuance and left Klamath Falls this morning.

Judge A. L. Leavitt will conduct a hearing in Jacksonville, in the absence of Judge Thomas. He accompanied Examiner Thomas to the Jackson county seat this morning.

EMPLOYE EWAUNA BOX CO. INJURED

Jasper Hall, age 17, narrowly escaped serious injury shortly before noon today when his foot became caught in a driver chain of a lumber jitney at the Ewauna box factory and the boy was dragged down underneath the lumber hauler and badly crushed and bruised.

Through presence of mind, Hall managed to reach up from underneath the car and shut the engine off. A few minutes later some of his co-workers came to his rescue and extricated him from the machine. He was rushed to the Klamath General hospital where he underwent emergency treatment. According to hospital authorities he will be in the hospital for several weeks.

PORT PROJECTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The senate commerce department today approved these projects: Oakland Harbor, California; Tillamook Bay entrance, Oregon and Wrangell Narrows, Alaska.

Klamath Post of American Legion Visits in Malin

More than 25 members of Klamath post, No. 8 of the American Legion caravaned to Malin last night to meet with Malin ex-service men to assist them in making out compensation blanks and petitions for the war-risk insurance.

Talks were given by Dr. G. S. Newsom, W. R. Canton, H. E. Getz, Francis R. Olds, Rev. T. A. Meryweather and Dr. F. M. Trout of Malin. Mrs. Maude Mackey and Mrs. Blackmoor of Malin entertained with several interesting musical numbers.

The caravan was highly successful and created good will between the two posts of ex-service men.

PROHI REPORT NOW BEING CONSIDERED

House Of Representatives Taking Up Question Of Cleaver's Fitness For Job

SENSATION OF TRIAL SPRUNG

Mike, Murphy Seeks to Implicate Glen Tracy in Erickson Slaying

Pete Sullivan took the stand on his own behalf this afternoon and was recounting a minute story of his actions on the night of the murder in an effort to prove that he could not have been one of the gang of outlaws who killed Erickson. He took the jurors step by step through his actions that night and sought to account for every minute of his time until well after midnight.

Glen Tracy was again dragged into the Erickson murder trials this morning and it will be his alleged complicity in the murder that will be the cornerstone of the defense of Pete Sullivan, now on trial for the Scandinavian hall killing.

Mike Murphy, owner of the Rye Grass ranch south of Malin and employer of Pete Sullivan, testified that on January 8 Tracy drove up to his ranch house in an automobile in the back of which was a bed roll covered partially by an army overcoat.

A bed roll, in which was found the .32 caliber revolver, claimed to have been the weapon from which the bullet which killed Erickson was fired, is one of the principal bits of corroborating evidence that the state has introduced.

Murphy declared that when he asked Tracy if he wanted to sell the coat, the latter replied that no, he thought not, that he had stolen the coat.

Took Bed Roll
"When he told me that," the witness testified, "I told him that I did not want any stolen property on my ranch and to carry the bedding off my property. Then he threw the roll over his shoulder and walked west. The last I saw of him was when he was 100 yards from the ranch house. Later, while I was in the house, he returned and left in his machine."

Murphy testified that Tracy returned to his ranch on or about January 15 and told him that he was after the bed roll, he did not want the law to get hold of it.

For an hour and a half, Murphy was grilled by Deputy District Attorney W. P. Myers. Questions were fired at him from every angle. Some questions the witness answered, but to the greater part he replied that he did not know or could not remember.

Cross-Examination
"Mr. Murphy, did you not have a talk with myself and Mr. Ganong a few days before the Pate trial was in progress and did not Mr. Ganong take down in short hand what you said?" Myers asked.

The witness admitted that he had.

"And when I asked you if you knew anything of a bed roll found by the officers, did you not reply that you knew positively that the roll was not yours or Pete Sullivan's?"

Murphy could not remember. "And did you not say to me in response to other questions as follows: 'No, Mr. Myers, I never seen the bed roll.'"

Murphy said again that he could not remember but thought that he had not said anything of that nature to the district attorney. "You remember the conversation, do you not, Mr. Murphy?" queried Myers.

"Oh, yes sir, I remember coming to your office."

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