

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MINISTERS WILL AID CLEANUP

Uncensored Observations

THE KLAMATH KID
(Aesop's story)
Chapter two

After the Klamath Kid got so TEEED up in his DREHER room in the BARNES he shaved off his BEARD, put his KELLY down on his BEAN, washed the dark BROWNE taste out of his mouth and ambled off on a LONG journey toward the DYCHE.

As he walked through the GLENN he saw some FLEET looking HUBB headed his way blowing a PIPE.

"Where did you pick up that STRAHORN?" asked the Klamath Kid.

"I GETZ it on the last HOLLIDAY," retorted the other.

At that point the Klamath Kid could stand it no longer.

With his left DUKE he planted a HAMAKER on the other's PEYTON made him deathly SIECK.

The other bird blinked his eyes as he lay on the ground.

"Say, was you ever a fighter?" he asked.

"NINE," says the Klamath Kid. "Well," said the other "you OTTERBEIN."

"How was he?" the Bub's friend asked him later.

"BEZELL," was the SHORT reply. (To be continued—try and stop it)

Speaking of Julius Caesar, in the good old days being able to do a dozen things at once, wonder if he could hold down a job as assistant secretary to the secretary of the chamber of commerce. Would he have the number of miles in Klamath county down to a fraction and would he have the number of twine-born in the city since 1920 at his finger tips? "Will I be arrested for not registering?" and "What kind of roofing lasts longest against Klamath Falls weather?" We even bet Mrs. Lesh Smith could answer "Why is a Duck?"

With apologies to K. C. B.
Once upon a time,
There was a Young Flapper,
And she went
To the Post Office
And wanted to
Mail a Package
And she didn't
Have any stamps
And she asked
Them to charge it
And the Post Office Men
Just Laughed
And told the Young Flapper
They couldn't
Do that
And so she Paid for
The Package
And went Home.
I Thank You.

Besides being a good hotel manager, A. G. Morrison of the White Pelican hotel is also a poet of some parts. Also, he's a good publicity getter.

He wanted something different in the way of hotel post cards for his guests to send back to the "huh folks," so he wrote a poem about the white pelicans. He got W. O. Smith to print them for him, and now they're a ready being sent throughout the country.

The post card has a picture of a couple of contented white pelicans, and the following verse about them: "A rare old bird is the pelican. His beak holds more than his beak can. He can take in his beak Enough food for a week. Darned if I know how the hell can."

Shanding a quarter ton in their stocking feet, the division engineer of the local state highway office, C. C. Kelley and his assistant, Resident Engineer C. C. Seely lead all state highway offices in point of avoidnops. Kelley, referred to by his friends when he is out of hearing as "Bull" because of his disconcerting habit of finishing something once he starts it, can push the scales up to 220. Seely, who by reason of his past football proclivities, is still referred to around the Portland M. A. A. C. club as the "Stone-wall", can raise his chief several pounds it is reported. Together, the two men resemble Samson and Goliath. Both can look scornfully down upon a paltry six feet.

3 CONVICTS ON WAY TO PEN

Sullivan, Pate and Taylor Begin Trip—Taylor Kept Separate

Handcuffed together, but in excellent spirits, W. S. (Sim) Pate and Pete Sullivan walked from the court house this morning to the street, where they stepped into the automobile that was to carry them to the state penitentiary, where they will be incarcerated for the rest of their lives.

A few steps behind his two co-conspirators was John Taylor, who has a fifteen year sentence staring him in the face for his part in the murder of Oscar Erickson. Taylor did not manifest any joviality as he climbed into a second car that was to take him to the penitentiary. He shook hands with his friends and smiled wanly as the automobile started down Main street.

Sullivan, in addition to being handcuffed, was further shackled by the "Oregon boot," a steel contrivance which would prevent him from walking any distance. Pate and Sullivan danced a little jig in front of the court house, Sullivan's "boot" clanking a merry beat to the dance. They laughed and joked with their friends as they sat in the car before starting.

"Surre, and we're on our way and will be gone for a long time," Sullivan smilingly remarked to a bystander. "Well, good-by. See you in the Pen," he said as the car started.

Thus ended the last chapter to the Oscar Erickson murder case. Two men, Pate and Sullivan were sentenced to life imprisonment. Taylor was sentenced to 15 years, following his plea of guilty to manslaughter.

The men were taken to Salem by Deputy Sheriffs Kinsey and Kendall. Taylor will be kept separate from his two accomplices on the trip. It is known that Pate and Sullivan are very bitter against Taylor and might attempt to do him physical violence.

Taylor admitted that Pate and Sullivan were embittered against him but doubted whether they would attempt to injure him.

BILL RECALLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The senate today recalled from the house the legislative appropriation bill which it passed last night containing a provision for an increase in salaries of members of congress and the vice president.

One Man to Run Farms at State Institutions, Is Plan

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 18.—That all farming operations at state institutions should be placed under the supervision of one man, to the end of saving the state an estimated \$100,000 a year, has been recommended to the ways and means committee last night by a sub-committee of which Senator Beals was chairman, and this recommendation will be submitted to the state board of control.

Losses in the farm operations at some of the institutions, ascertained in an investigation by Beals and others caused the recommendation.

In making allowances for institutions the committee made provision for a new industrial building at the state insane hospital, the purchase of additional land at the eastern Oregon insane hospital and cattle to stock it, and a new building at the tuberculosis hospital.

LOSES DIGIT AS BROTHER ERRS

Merrill Man Suffers as Relative Tries Aid During Fight

An error in discrimination at Malin early Sunday morning led Fred Liskey to chew off the finger of his brother, Dave Liskey, who at the time was engaged in a free-for-all fight with a man named Thomason, according to Deputy Sheriff Ben Faus of Merrill. Dave Liskey, feeling strong molars munching on the index finger of his right hand, assumed that Thomason was the muncher. Thereupon he grabbed Thomason's finger in his mouth and attempted to return in kind.

Finally bystanders pulled the three men apart and to Fred's astonishment he saw his brother Dave holding what was left of his finger. The injured member had to be amputated. Thomason was also hopping around, first on one toe and then on another, holding his mangled finger. Unless infection sets in his finger will be saved.

The comedy of errors was brought about by a fight, according to reports from authorities in that section. Fred Liskey and Thomason engaged in fistie combat. Liskey, a veteran of many battles, was sailing along fine until he ran into a haymaker propelled by his opponent, that upset him. Following the custom of free-for-all embroglios, the two men went to the ground and were kicking and hitting when Dave Liskey appeared upon the scene, it was stated.

Perceiving that his brother was having a difficult time in defeating his opponent, Dave entered the fray. But the fists flew so fast and the three men were so tangled that it was difficult to find out who was who, it was reported.

Finally Fred felt the need of making a desperate move and espying a hand near by, clamped onto it with his teeth and held on. Dave replied in turn to Thomason and the three cornered chewing match lasted until the men were pulled apart and the revelation made.

Fred Liskey is known for his chewing proclivities, police authorities of Merrill state. He already has two ears to his credit. In two previous fights he chewed off the ear of Troy McCall and Charles Wiley.

Stokes Paid \$2000 in Hunt For Wife's Past, Testimony

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—That W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, offered Benjamin Harrison, negro bath house attendant, \$2000 for investigations relating to a woman named Helen, was the purport of Harrison's testimony today in the trial of Stokes, charged with conspiracy to defame his wife, Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver.

Harrison said Stokes did not at first disclose his identity, but represented himself as agent for Stokes seeking to settle some property to which the woman named Helen had fallen heir.

Harrison said Stokes told him it would be hard to trace the woman as she had gone under the name of Helen Elwood, Helen Underwood and other names. Harrison said at Stokes' direction he went to Denver; that he also consulted marriage records in Chicago to ascertain whether a woman bearing one of the names given him by Stokes had, as Stokes suggested might be the case, married one Al Austin, a "saloon man."

Harrison said he learned from correspondence that the man who had approached him was Stokes himself. He identified many letters signed by Stokes as received by him in Denver.

Shipload of Rum Grabbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Canadian steamer Cool Harbour, seized as a liquor runner by the coast guard cutter Cahokia near Bolinas Bay last night, was towed into port here today, the 14 members of her crew placed in custody aboard the vessel and the work of checking her cargo begun.

A preliminary estimate by custom officials placed the cargo at 10,000 cases of liquor, valued at more than \$600,000.

The Cool Harbour is said to have been operated by the Canadian Mexican Shipping Company Ltd. of Vancouver, B. C. She sailed from Vancouver February 4 with liquor billed for South American ports. The same company owns the Quadra, seized with liquor off San Francisco recently and the Speedway, burned in the Straits of Juan De Fuca not long ago.

WOULD ESTABLISH CENSOR

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 18.—Favorable report of the house bill introduced by Representative Tucker of Linn county, providing for a state board of motion picture censors has been decided upon by the house public health and morals committee. A minority report will likely be presented by Representative King.

CONVICT SAYS HE AIDED WALL ST. DYNAMITERS

Los Angeles Captive Claims He Sold Explosive Used by Criminals

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 18.—Herbert Wilson, convict, murderer and state's witness in the trial of himself and three others, for the looting of a mail truck here in March, 1921, today continued his recital of his life of crime with a chapter on his part in handling the explosive that wrecked the section of Wall Street, New York in 1920.

Wilson said that he and Joe Beresch, another defendant stole the thirty quarts of nitro glycerine used in the explosion and sold them to two men whose names he did not know. The price, he said, was \$3000.

DEFEAT BILL

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 18.—The house this morning by a vote of 37 to 18, defeated the controversial bill introduced by the Jackson anti delegation.

John Collman May Recover

Condition of John Collman, who was assaulted yesterday morning by a man said to be Gus Yorden, is much improved today, according to authorities from the Klamath General hospital. Mr. Collman is resting easily and his chances for recovery are held to be greater today than yesterday. However, it is not yet assured that he would recover from the terrible blow which cleaved the top of his skull and knocked out a chip of bone.

Assistant District Attorney W. P. Myers refused to discuss the case, stating that nothing new had developed up to this afternoon.

Herald to Appeal City Printing Case

Supreme Court Will Be Asked To Make Decision In Matter

Papers are being prepared for an appeal to the supreme court of the case of the Herald Publishing company vs. the Klamath News Publishing company, the mayor and members of the city council and the police judge, involving the letting of the contract for the city printing. Notwithstanding the fact that the bid of the Herald was the lower, it was denied the contract and it is set this action aside that the matter has been taken to the courts.

BILL TO RAISE LOCAL SALARIES GIVEN HEARING

Upton Introduces Bill Giving More Money to County Officials

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 18.—Senator Upton today introduced a bill to increase the salaries of several Klamath county officials. The measure would increase the salary of the County Judge from \$1500 to \$2400, the pay of the Commissioners from \$5 a day while on official business to \$1500 each year, the treasurer from \$1500 to \$1800, the county clerk from \$2000 to \$2400 and the Assessor from \$1500 to \$2400.

STAR III

RICHMOND, Mich., Feb. 18.—Harold "Red" Grange football star is "a very sick man," Dr. J. F. McCarthy, who is attending the all-American half back, announced today. Grange is suffering from a relapse of a case of mumps with which he was stricken two weeks ago.

City's Pastors Are Unanimous in Backing Move for Better Town

United Effort Gets Under Way, Despite Efforts Made to Hush Move; Klamath Falls Long in Need of Such Action

In spite of councilmanic interference, Mayor Fred R. Goddard and Chief of Police Harry Loucks are assured the unwavering support of the better element of citizens in their announced determination to give Klamath Falls a moral cleansing.

This was assured today when local ministers, without exception, announced themselves as being strongly in favor of the much-needed moral and social awakening and pledged themselves to aid wherever and whenever possible to make this a better place to live.

Coolidge Disburses \$10 in White House Economy Contests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—An economy contest with a \$10 prize award, one of the results of President Coolidge's economy program, closed today at the white house executives offices.

Mr. Coolidge, holding that economy should begin at home, recently required of Director Lord of the budget bureau as to how much of a saving should be made in the next year in the expense of the executive offices. Director Lord is understood to have advised the president that it ought to be possible to top off \$12,500.

Mr. Coolidge passed the word along to the office force and N. P. Webster, white house disbursing clerk issued the following notice to employees: "As the official responsible in this matter, I shall be glad to award a prize of ten dollars from personal funds to the employee who submits the best suggestions for bringing about a reduction of expenditures. These suggestions have been along practical lines and should be radical in their nature and not tend to disorganize the work of the office. Please send in your suggestion on or before February 18."

TO PICK U. OF O. COACH

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18.—A special meeting of the athletic committee of the University of Oregon will be held tonight to name a successor to Bart Spellman, varsity football line coach, who resigned last week. It is generally conceded that Basil T. (Baz) Williams, coach at the University has the inside track for the position.

REV. ARTHUR L. RICE, pastor, First Presbyterian church—"I am strongly in favor of any move for a cleaner town, and I will certainly give it my close cooperation. A morally clean town is the only kind that can grow and endure, and I am certainly for it."

REV. THOMAS D. YARNES, pastor, Grace Methodist church—"From all indications Klamath Falls certainly needs a moral clean-up, and we will lend all our influence to better conditions. I am in favor of law enforcement and a cleaner town."

REV. A. F. SIMMONS, pastor, First Baptist church—"I am heartily in favor of Mayor Goddard's stand for a moral clean-up of Klamath Falls. I think it is something which is badly needed, and we ought to stand squarely behind the mayor in his efforts to make this a cleaner city for our boys and girls."

REV. G. W. HOFFMAN, pastor, Zion Lutheran church—"Although comparatively a newcomer in Klamath Falls, I understand that moral conditions are not what they should be, and any movement which will clean up the city and tend to better conditions has my whole-hearted support."

(Continued On Page Two)

Sand Cave Closes In to Act As Natural Tomb for Collins

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 18.—Sand Cave hill, torn open in the struggle to rescue Floyd Collins from the grip of an underground trap, was slowly closing in again today upon his body, without human assistance. Unable to release him from the clutch of nature, the volunteers who fought to save him joined his family in brief and simple funeral services at the top of the rescue shaft, and six of his friends fulfilled the legal formalities by announcing his identity and accidental death.

The cement with which it was planned to seal the boulders over his rocky grave did not come and the sagging of the rescue shaft and its lateral tunnel indicated nature's intention to seal him up forever. The mud and rocks, held back for a few days by heavy timbers in the rescue shaft, were settling back upon him.

Unwilling that the brave miners should risk their lives to recover his body, Lee Collins, his aged father, agreed to leave him where he lay.