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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL MERCHANTS CAN GIVE YOU BETTER BARGAINS

Uncensored Observations

THE BOOSTER
There is a man in our town,
And Booster is his name;
He boasts and boasts and urges
That others do the same.

He's full of windy wisdom—
To any club will lend it;
But when he has some real cash,
He goes away to spend it.

Adam must have had a tough
time, says Otto Ellis when he
picked up Eve—he couldn't say:
"Haven't I met you somewhere before."

The Life of
A Bootlegger
Is Fine—
And he pays it.

"So you used to fight fires in
Portland?" It was O. A. Dunn, local
fireman, bleeking with a stranger,
who asked the question. Dunn is
a veteran fire-fighter of Portland.
"Sure the stranger," replied. And
then Dunn asked him about many
former firemen of Portland, where
they were and so forth. Finally
Dunn asked: "Ever know a guy up
in Portland named Dunn, O. A.?
Dunn I think his name was. He
used to be on the force up there."
The stranger smiled, broadly. "Do
I remember him? Well I should
guess I do. Why many is the time
that we two—" Dunn stopped
him. "Hey," he said, "be careful
what you say around here, I happen
to be Dunn."

Now they're whipping some fast
ones over on Paisley and the gold
strike. One was sidled up to Al-
fred Collier yesterday. "Hey Al-
fred," he said, "Ja know that the
only man left in Paisley now is the
cashier of the bank? The other one
left a couple of days ago to stake
out a claim."

One more argument for the house
of Darwin—the monkey to man
school—was ably demonstrated yester-
day morning on the court house
grounds. Bert Bailey, jail trustee
and occupying the judicial chair in
the kangaroo court, precariously
was perched on the top of a 20 foot
ladder, clipping straggly branches
off trees on the court house grounds.
He had just sawed off a large limb.
The unruly branch drooped to the
ground, but with a boomerang ef-
fect, struck the ladder on which
Bailey was standing, knocking it
out from under his feet. In a trice,
Bailey reverted to type, and quite
naturally embraced the tree in true
jungle fashion. True, his technique
was not as smooth as the monkey,
but the fundamentals were still the
same. Bailey shinned down the
tree with a facility that spoke of
experience, either acquired or in-
herited.

Apocryph of the Paisley gold strike
is an incident related this morning
by J. A. Gordon, president of the
First National bank. About a year
ago, a man came into the bank with
a small bottle full of what appeared
to be light colored sand. "What is
it?" asked Mr. Gordon. The man
whose name was withheld, answered:
"Gold. Will you send it away to
be assayed? In a day's walk
from here, I can arrive at a place
where I can get some more." To
make a long story short, the alleged
gold was sent away to be assayed.
The government assaying office
found the small bottle of sand to
be practically pure gold. In fact,
it was found that it was \$47, and a
half thousandths purer. Now the
government wants to locate the man
who sent the gold and make in-
quiries as to where the metal was lo-
cated. According to last reports their
efforts have been unsuccessful.

Sing a song of seven bucks,
A bottle full of rye.
Four and twenty night birds
Nearly lose an eye!

When the bottle's opened,
The birds begin to sing,
"We never had such rotten hooch
When Barleycorn was King."

The queen was in the garden
Drinking gin and honey.
The king was in the bathroom
Mixing something funny.

The maid was in the pantry
Grinding yeast and cloves;
Oh everything went dry in
This Prohibition House.
—Prohibition Mother Goose.

LAND BOARD SELECTED TODAY

Relief Measure Taken for Farmers on Irrigation District

Steps toward the relief of the water users of Klamath Irrigation district will be taken this afternoon by the appointment of a land classification board by the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation district, it was announced today by H. E. Bradbury, director.

Re-classification of lands will be projected by virtue of the findings of the fact finding committee which met at Salt Lake last year.

Two farmers on the irrigation district, who are conversant with land and crop valuations, will be appointed and with Herbert D. Newell, manager of the local bureau of reclamation, will comprise the classification board.

The district would be classified into four classes, each class to pay construction charges on a five per cent basis of the gross crop returns for the preceding ten years. All productive land on the district will fall into one of these four classes, depending on the revenue which is derived therefrom.

Mr. Bradbury made it clear that each parcel of land would not be individually appraised and five per cent of the gross crop return on each paid out. He stated that lands must fall into one of the four classes.

"As an example, the average crop return for the whole project for the past ten years is \$19.35," Mr. Bradbury said. "The construction charge would be five per cent of this sum. The land will not be classified on individual holdings by as a whole divided into four classes."

The classification board would have the power to appoint the appraisers who will place district lands in one of the four classifications that will be determined this afternoon.

LONGWORTH IS NAMED SPEAKER

Ohio Congressman Wins Decisively From Madden at G. O. P Caucus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Nicholas Longworth of Ohio will preside as speaker of the house in the sixty ninth congress and John Q. Tilson of Connecticut will be the republican floor leader.

The present majority leader was selected by republican members-elect in the house caucus last night as their candidate for speaker on the first ballot by a vote of 146 to 85. The caucus decision is binding on the majority members and his election to the speakership is certain.

Martin B. Madden of Illinois, for whom the 85 votes were cast, immediately offered a motion by which the selection of Mr. Longworth was unanimous. The choice of Mr. Tilson was by acclamation.

Other selections made by the caucus at which all but ten of the 224 republicans qualified to attend were present, included Representative Hawley of Oregon as chairman of the caucus and Representative Sweet of New York as secretary and Representative Vestel of Indiana was republican whip, a post he now holds.

Democrats elected to the new house will caucus tonight to select their candidate for speaker, with representative Garrett of Tennessee, the party leader, as a certain choice. Upon his defeat when the house organizes he will automatically continue as the minority leader.

FROM MERRILL
Miss Ellen McVeigh of Merrill, teacher in the school, is a visitor in the city today calling on friends and shopping.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY DIES THIS MORNING

Friedrich Ebert Succumbs From Peritonitis Following Operation

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, died at 10:15 this morning from peritonitis which followed an operation for appendicitis five days ago.

The former saddle maker, whose skill in guiding the infant republic through the first turbulent years of its existence, was acknowledged even by his bitter enemies, made a gallant fight for life. But his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza before the operation and his heart was not equal to the burden imposed by the poison which had spread throughout his system.

Family With Him
Around his bedside when the end came were his wife, their daughter, Amalie, and her husband, Dr. Wilhelm Jaenicke, and their sole son to survive the war, Friedrich Jr. State Secretary Meisner was the only other person present aside from the doctors and nurses.

The political attacks upon the president which culminated in the Magdberg trial, and the efforts to connect him with the Barmat loans scandal, added greatly to the burdens imposed upon him as chief executive of a new republic.

A Good Leader
There was probably not another leader in Germany, his enemies admitted, who could have succeeded where he did, and his death four months before the presidential election produces more confusion in a political situation already badly muddled.

FAITHFUL DOG LEADS RESCUE PARTY TO BODY

SHELTON, Wash., Feb. 28.—Alarmed over the incessant barking of a small dog, the pet of James Stocken, 69, a farmer who has lived for many years on the Olympic highway near Elden, neighbors today followed the dog to the Stocken place and found the house in charred ruins and Stocken's body in it.

The little dog had evidently watched in vain for his master to appear from the burning house and then despairing of locating him had traveled three miles to the nearest house and barked for help.

HOLDUPS SENTENCED
SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—For holding up two department store messengers in a street here, August 8, two men were sentenced today to 25 to 50 years in the penitentiary and a woman to seven to fifteen years.

Ty Cobb's Batting Average Drops; Is Victim of Waitress

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers is under bond to appear before the city recorder today to answer a charge of disorderly conduct out of a dispute with a waitress over the amount of a dinner check last night.

Police reported that Cobb's dispute over the dinner check was referred to the wife of the restaurant manager, and that she hit the Georgia peach over the head with a glass and called the police.

HOT SUN BRINGS IMPROVEMENT OF STATE HIGHWAYS

Warm weather with consequent evaporation plus assiduous work by maintenance crews has brought a great improvement in state highways throughout the county, engineers of the highway department state. All the base failure on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway have been repaired and auto traffic is making the Green Springs drive on good substantial macadam road.

Denver Father Chloroforms Deformed Daughter; Seeks To Kill Self and Join Her

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28.—Love for his daughter, who during her life of 32 years had never "grown up," coupled with a desire not to "leave her a burden on the community" led Dr. H. E. Blazer of Englewood, a suburb, to put his daughter Hazel into eternal sleep by administering chloroform last Tuesday, an investigation revealed last night.

After the spirit had risen from the cramped, deformed body of Miss Blazer—known for miles around as "Hazel, the little child woman"—Dr. Blazer swallowed a poison concoction which he had designed would make him in death, as in life, Hazel's constant companion. However, the quick ministrations of a physician counteracted the poison and at midnight last Tuesday it was believed Dr. Blazer would recover. Hours later, when other members of the family were asleep, he slashed his throat with a razor. Once again medical skill intervened and staved off death. But the thoughts of the doctor were with his dead daughter and despite constant vigil kept over him he schemed another suicidal attempt. It was more poison and this time physicians may have arrived too late.

Early today it was said at his home that he had only a "fighting chance" to live.

A friendly community was eagerly watching the dual edged fight—the physicians to save their patient and the patient's desire for death. But there was another group, perhaps not so friendly, but equally vigilant—the officers of the law. The county attorney had prepared a formal charge of murder against Dr. Blazer and was waiting only for the word that he would recover to serve it.

Man Who Fired On Liquor Raiders Is Declared Not Guilty by Jurors

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 28.—Following four days of hectic trial the jury in the case of George Pappas, Mt. Hebron business man charged with assault to commit murder, brought in a verdict of not guilty in superior court today after 30 minutes deliberation. F. W. Snyder the cowboy preacher of Mollala and A. W. Stevens both alleged Indian agents and Oregon state prohibition under cover agents from Klamath Falls were the principal witnesses against Pappas. They were a part of the posse under Charles Evans, constable at Dorris that raided the Pappas home November 3, near Mt. Hebron for liquor.

Pappas was host at a dinner party that evening and as his guests, his wife and his 11-year-old daughter were eating, Stevens and W. J. Evans, the constable, kicked in the back door without warning, according to testimony, and started shooting. Pappas replied with one shot from his revolver and Stevens then fired four shots through the back door when it swung shut, in a desperate effort to kill Pappas, he testified on the stand.

The testimony showed that they did not warn Pappas that they were officers and during the battle Charles Evans came through the front door and a shot was fired creasing Pappas' forehead, when Evans called that he was an officer and showed his star, Pappas surrendered. The officers were mistaken for highwaymen, Evans, Stevens and Snyder then handcuffed guests and host alike and took them to the jail at Macdoel, leaving Mrs. Pappas and the child in a hysterical condition.

A search warrant sworn to before Justice of the Peace S. K. Adams at Macdoel but not signed by him was the instrument the raiders used to excuse their forced entrance and this was submitted to the jury as the defendants principal exhibit. Pappas has been held in the county jail here since the day following the raid under \$5,000 bond which he was unable to provide. He was released from custody upon the return of the verdict and he left with his family for his home at Mt. Hebron today.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS YREKA EMPLOYS CITY MANAGER

YREKA, Calif., Feb. 28.—Yreka has a city manager. It also has a day peace officer, Edward W. Nolan has been selected by the board of city trustees as city manager and his duties will have much to do with the construction and installation of new water system for which a bond issue was voted in January. Nolan is a pioneer merchant in Yreka, formerly being senior partner in the hardware firm of Nolan & Brickley. He will also act in a supervisory capacity over city employees and as purchasing agent for the city. Myron L. Garrick, constable for Yreka township, is the new deputy marshal, acting as assistant to City Marshal Charles D. Doggett. When the occasion demands he will work at night. The appointments were to be made to maintain adequate municipal service as the city grows. The appointments are effective March 1st.

Those who took part were Mary Hunt as Ellen Ferris, the guardian; Lorraine Mordoff as Sylvia, the "mistress"; Lydia von Berthelsdorf as "Wah-wah-taysee," an Indian girl; Elvira Call as Mrs. Vale, camp mother; Lucille Sherry as Bluebird; Thelma Grizzle as Amy; Muriel Moore as Marion; Ella Reddy as Emily; Ethel Carlson as Constance; Etta Mather as Dorothy. Sarah Etta Truax had charge of ticket sale and Margaret Cummings and Anna Setzer looked after stage properties.

Charles G. Dawes Is En Route to Capital for His Inauguration

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Charles G. Dawes left here today for Washington to take the oath of vice president next Wednesday. His party was confined to Mrs. Dawes, their children, Virginia and Dana; Mark Woods of Lincoln, Nebraska, a life-long friend, and a few close friends, mostly associated with him in the Central Trust company, which he leads.

MRS. PIERCE WORSE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—The condition of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Governor Pierce, had taken another critical turn today, it was stated at the executive office. Mrs. Pierce has been in ill health for more than two years. She was not expected to live through the day.

WITH MISS COWGILL

Miss Helen Cowgill conferred with girl club members and girl club leaders this afternoon in the chamber of commerce. Miss Cowgill is state leader of the organizations and has been in Klamath county for the past week from her home in Corvallis, where she is affiliated with the Oregon Agricultural college.

GANONG UNABLE PHYSICALLY TO KEEP UP WORK

District Attorney Leaves for Sanitarium to Undergo Medical Treatment

Suffering from a disaffection of the lungs, William N. Ganong, district attorney, left today for Walla Walla, where he will enter the government hospital for treatment. During Mr. Ganong's absence Deputy District Attorney W. P. Myers will be in complete charge of the district attorney's office with the power of choosing another deputy district attorney to work under him.

Just how long Mr. Ganong will undergo treatment at the government hospital is not known, but his condition is considered sufficiently serious to prevent him from doing any hard work for some months to come. It was only quite recently that Mr. Ganong learned of his serious condition.

Prior to his departure he expressed regret at leaving the office to which the people elected him. He expressed the hope that he would soon be back to carry on the work.

The district attorney's office will be conducted with Mr. Myers as the district attorney in everything but title.

"I feel that I am leaving the work of the prosecutor in able hands," Mr. Ganong said. "I look forward to the time when I can return to resume my association with Mr. Myers in the district attorney's work of this county."

A deputy district attorney will not be selected for several days, Mr. Myers said this afternoon.

"In the near future I will suggest somebody to Mr. Ganong for appointment," he stated.

LAKEVIEW EDITOR TO SEEK GOLD AT PAISLEY "FIELD"

Thousands of tons of ore are in sight in the gold "field" 10 miles east of Paisley, according to word received today from there. More than 10 claims have been staked out during the past two days by adventurous persons who were attracted to the spot by the glittering stories told by a pair of prospectors.

Fred Cronemiller, editor of the Lakeview Examiner, has been perking up his ears a bit over the strike, so he trotted out his "Lizlie" bright and early this morning and left for Paisley. If he sees a lonesome looking claim he will stake it out on the theory that mining for gold is at least no more dangerous than operating a country weekly. Then, too, he wants to see just how much of truth and how much of fiction there is to the reports of the gold rush which have stirred Paisley to a wild pitch of excitement.

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IMMORALITY AT HOTEL SHOWN

Drinking, Fights and "Wild Women" Revealed at Council "Hearing"

♦♦♦ HEARING ON TONIGHT ♦♦♦
♦ In order to hear testimony ♦
♦ from F. W. Snyder, deputy ♦
♦ sheriff, the Ray hotel hearing ♦
♦ will be continued again at 8 ♦
♦ o'clock tonight. Snyder is said ♦
♦ to have even more damaging ♦
♦ evidence against the place than ♦
♦ was disclosed last night. The ♦
♦ council is expected to announce ♦
♦ its decision following the hear- ♦
♦ ing, although this may possibly ♦
♦ be delayed until the regular ♦
♦ meeting Monday night. ♦♦♦

Wall street, if it were interested—which it isn't—would give odds of about 10 to 1 that the Klamath Falls city council will grant a license to Mrs. M. B. Panos to operate the Ray Hotel. It's betting judgment would be based wholly on the attitude and demeanor of the five councilmen who conducted their hotel "hearing" at the city council chambers last night, and not upon the evidence disclosed during the inquiry.

Patrolman R. H. Brown testified he had been called to the hotel on the night of February 2 by Mrs. Panos to investigate a report that an Indian girl had "rolled" a Swede for \$35 after being guest of honor at a party in the Swede's room. The Swede was the host and the rest of the party, the evidence disclosed.

Woman Testifies

Patrolman A. W. Bordell testified substantially the same as Brown. In addition to their testimony concerning the demure Indian maiden and her Swedish host, they likewise testified they had followed a group of young blades from Main street to the hotel after they had heard one of the youths declare he could get some liquor at the hotel. Another incident related by the two police was when they followed two other men to the hotel on suspicion they were after liquor. When the men started down the stairs they saw the officers and darted back inside, was the testimony. Shortly after this pair went back into the hotel a flashlight flashed a couple of times at Sixth and Main streets and a window shade in a corner room of the hotel was quickly drawn.

Another bit of interesting testimony tending to show the high moral character of the hotel was disclosed by Mrs. R. F. Slavin, who went to the hotel the day before Christmas to deliver a Christmas package to her husband, from whom she is estranged.

"I asked the man in charge to show me room six," testified Mrs. Slavin. "While I was talking a woman dressed in a kimono came out of a room and the man told her there was a maid waiting for her. The woman said she didn't know the man, but he told her it didn't make any difference, and that another was also waiting to see her."

"What kind of a woman would you take her to be?" asked City Attorney Carnahan on direct examination.

Too Much Speed
"I'd take her to be a fast woman," the way she was dressed and painted up," replied the witness. "My daughter was with me and I told her never to go there alone as it must be a dirty place."

Mrs. Slavin further testified that the strange man and the kimono-garbed woman walked toward a room together.

Herrick Manning, attorney for the hotel, wanted to know whether or not the witness knew "fast women" by sight when she saw them.

"I can see them in Klamath Falls every time I turn around," the witness answered.
The other half of the tottering house of Slavin—R. H.—also testified on behalf of the city—or, it should be said, the police. He told of a drunken fight between a
(Continued On Page Six)