

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

The Evening Herald

Published Daily at
KLAMATH FALLS
"An Empire Awakening"

Associated Press Leased Wire

Seventeenth Year—No. 5465

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Uncensored Observations

THE KLAMATH KID
(Still a cereal)

Chapter Two
As the Klamath Kid and his bride entered Malin one of the town's finger-chewing champions was walking up and down the main drag munching his teeth. With a HOWL of PAYNE the kid scrambled over a PICKETT fence and was soon lost in the FOGG.

After a long search the bride caught up with him as he walked in a CRIBS cross direction through the fields.
"Vog the matter?" she asked him.
"I've FAUGHT a good many men in my time," he replied, "but the SWS of these birds out in Malin are as strong as GARLICK and I don't want any of them MACKEN mince meat out of my fingers."
"Have you DUNN anything to make them mad at you?" the bride wanted to know.

"No, and by the GRACE of Lady Luck I'm not going to HATCH any plots that will LEURIS into any DYER consequences," he replied. "This Malin habit of biting off fingers doesn't BREDLOVE among friends or tighten any bond of sympathy with strangers. So far as I have been able to discover, biting is a sort of DALY habit up around here, and the only safe way to stick around here is to build an army GARRISON to WARD off the STAIR jaw-crunching athletes."

"Now, that's a fine, BALLY state of affairs, isn't it?" queried the bride as she looked at her MOODY husband.
"When I went to SCHOOL, I didn't REED anything about the WILDE men of Klamath. WOODEN that knock you for a ROWE of WHIFFLE trees?"

The following morning they awakened early.

"Is the KOS all clear?" asked the Klamath Kid.
"Yes," said the bride, as she drew the CURTIN aside. "Just wait until I put McCOMB in my hair and we'll start."

So a moment later the bride followed her manly LEADER out in the cold GRAYDON, and hand in hand they walked toward the WEST through the morning HAYES, bound for Keno.

(Continued tomorrow—
"Rah for Keno")

Father was a brave man who needed just a little training to become an expert mechanical sheik. But father always had too many other things to see to, such as the raising of a family, and rather sophisticated friend, whom he admitted "took after him", especially on pay day.

Mother was of that sweet disposition that never scolds because she was never home. She brought up her children by rad'o from her club. This thing went on for several years until finally Helen, the oldest of a family of one began crawling out. She learned fast and got things on "ma" and "dad", who could not stand it and was "odged" by one so inexperienced. They stepped and a "stepping time" was had by all.

But father came down with the gout and mother went to bed with neuralgia in her ivories. She too had rolled her own.
Helen said, "Sufficient unto your day is the evil thereof."

"This is H—", said the flea as he peeked into the furnace.

And the peawiper got an inkling.

"Do you know anything about cupid's apparel?"
Yeh! Nothing.

A Hat As It Looks To
DAD AN EXPENSE.
PREACHER A COIN-CATCHER.
MOTHER AN ORNAMENT.

Quietly, with the calmness of grim fate, he watched her approach. It might take a long time, he reflected, but in the end he would get what he wanted. She came closer, her movements slinky, deliberate—no hint in her calm demeanor that she sensed the turmoil that raged within the man.
Then, abruptly, he broke the silence.
"Listen," he said. "If you don't get them ham and eggs and make it snappy I'll never eat in this joint no more."

ARBITRATION BOARD WILL FUNCTION

Klamath Irrigation District
Names Committee to
Consider Disputes

As the first step toward settlement of all disputes and problems on the Klamath Irrigation district, the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation district announced today the appointment of a local cooperative board that will between now and May 24 assemble all facts and figures concerning disputes on the project, with a view of submitting them to a committee of the reclamation bureau next May for settlement.

The board is composed of Herbert D. Newell, manager of the district; Burrell Short and J. L. Jacob, a member of the board of directors.

To Submit Findings
The findings of this board relating to all pertinent questions or disputes concerning the project, will be submitted to a committee of survey, and adjustment that will arrive in Klamath Falls on May 24 and remain in Klamath till June 1. A. M. Thomas, secretary of the district announced today. This committee will be composed of Thomas E. Campbell, chairman of the fact finding commission that met in Salt Lake last year to investigate conditions of projects on the irrigated districts of the west, some officials from the reclamation bureau at Washington, D. C., and a representative of Oregon appointed by Governor Pierce. Mr. Campbell is ex-governor of Arizona.

At the meeting in the latter part of May, an opportunity will be given the water users of the project to settle disputes or problems that have been issues for months past. The duties of the local board are to
(Continued On Page Four)

HOSPITAL AID URGED

Civic Organizations Throughout The
State Asked To Save Children's
Hospital

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—The Goodfellow department of the Portland Telegram today issued an invitation to all newspapers in Oregon to appeal to womens clubs, Sunday schools and all other organizations and individuals in the state to participate in raising a \$50,000 fund for the childrens hospital which has been donated to the state by the heirs of the late Frank S. Doernbecher.

JUNE BRADBURY CHOSEN LEADER OF COUNTRY CLUB

The newly organized members of a girls home cookery club at Henley have elected by unanimous vote the first local leader to be chosen from the ranks of club members. Frank Sexton, county club leader, recommended June Bradbury for this unusual honor because of the long and enviable record in club work which she has completed 100 per cent. Miss Bradbury has during the past four years completed the three divisions of sewing, two in cookery, including the bread and prune bread making courses, home making, canning and the full complement program for girls' club activities that brought her the praise and high merits for the very excellent quality of her club work from O. A. C. Because of this wide experience A. O. Schultz, teacher in the Henley school, where the new cookery club was organized yesterday, recommended that in cookery problems Miss Bradbury was far more capable of heading the new organization than himself and by common accord she was elected to this office.

Bonnie Short is president of the new cookery organization, Mavis Scheisel, vice president, and Dorothy Reeder, secretary. Beryl Short, Savilla Kayle, Elsie Dehlinger, Elsie Haseltine, Ina Scheisel, Freida Schonfeld and Virginia Laskey complete the enrollment of eleven members.

Uses Colored Boy's Head as Tee; Skull Believed Fractured

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 11.—Use of his head as a tee sent Johnny Gates, 15-year-old negro caddy at the Pensacola country club, to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Play was due on the course and Johnny was taking a nap. A fellow caddy placed a ball on his head and after taking a couple of healthy swings drove.
He missed the ball.
Doctors today despaired of saving Johnny's life.

STATE FUNDS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM BANKS

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—State Treasurer Kay will this week officially notify Oregon banks holding state deposits that it will be necessary for the state to draw from the banks between 25 and 30 per cent of all state money on deposit, or a total withdrawal of about \$1,750,000. The money is to be used for the payment in New York on April 1 of interest on state bonds aggregating \$1,325,000 and the retirement of state highway bonds in the sum of \$1,300,000. Of the latter amount, however, \$1,000,000 will be refunded by the substitution of state bonds on which the state will have to pay only 4 1/2 per cent interest as against 5 1/2 per cent paid now, thereby saving 1 1/2 per cent interest.

The interest payment of \$1,325,000 will be on both highway and veterans' state aid bonds.
State Treasurer Kay says that because many banks in the state, especially in eastern Oregon, are hard pressed for money at the present time, the withdrawal of \$1,750,000 will work something of a hardship on them, but that the withdrawal cannot be avoided. His notification in ample time prior to the withdrawal date is to enable the banks to meet the situation.

ARSON CASES PROBED

Grand Jury at Portland Hearing
Evidence Against Chester
G. Buchtel

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—Charges against Chester G. Buchtel, fireman-freight, are being heard by the county grand jury.
Buchtel confessed setting 63 fires during two years, but evidence concerning only three or four, in which evidence to corroborate his confession has been obtained, will be presented.

Seattle Lumberman Drops Dead at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 11.—A man identified by his personal belongings as W. A. Fleetwood of the Putnam Lumber company, believed to be a lumber man from Seattle, Washington, dropped dead in a doctor's office here this morning. The cause of his death was given as a severe heart attack.

Letters were found in the dead man's pocket from W. R. Fleetwood of Seattle, Washington.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET

It's Turn-Out Expected For Dinner
And Session Tonight

Calvary Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar, is preparing for a large turn-out of the membership at their stated convocate this evening.

Commander Garret Van Ripper announces that a dinner will be served at 6:30 and work is expected to start promptly at 7:30.

Two candidates will receive the Order of the Temple which is one of the most beautiful in York Rite Masonry. The newly installed officers of Calvary Commandery will exemplify the work under the direction of Grand Commander E. E. Magee who will pay his official visit, this evening.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 11.—A wireless message from Tatoosh island reports an unidentified ship in distress drifting toward Cat Fish island.

GUARDS ASLEEP AT PRISON ARE GIVEN RELEASE

Warden Dalrymple Fires
Three Men Who Couldn't
Keep Awake All Night

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—Three guards at the state penitentiary have been discharged in the last week for sleeping at their posts. Warden Dalrymple said today. All were on night shifts.

Guards when on duty are required by the prison rules to punch a dial every half hour, which registers in the turnkey's office and indicates whether the man is on the job. The posts occupied by the three guards had been skipping one or two of the half hour intervals on several nights recently and upon investigation they were found napping in their chairs.

All of those discharged live in Salem. Two have been replaced by C. A. Baker and L. W. Hubbard, also Salem men, the former having previous experience as a guard at the prison. The third man needed to fill a vacancy will probably be employed today.

First Load of Logs Arrive at Ewauna Box Co.

Formal opening of intensive lumber operations at the Ewauna Box company took place yesterday when the first carload of logs from the Ewauna Box company lumber camp at Lumberton, near Kirk, arrived in Klamath Falls. The logs will soon be run through the local saw mill and then continue on their way through the box factory.

The logs comprise the results of winter logging at Lumberton. The work was done by a gyro logging crew working under contract. The first trees will be felled by the regular company crew the middle of this month.

SEVERE STORM HITS ILLINOIS

Property Damage of Half
Million Dollars Caused
Late Yesterday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11.—Indiana and southeastern Illinois today were taking stock of the damage done by the severe wind, hail and rain storm which swept over these states late yesterday and last night and caused property damage estimated at more than a half million dollars. Several persons were injured, none of them seriously.

The storm apparently struck in Edger county, Illinois, and then moved eastward in the general direction of Terre Haute, Ind., unroofing houses, blowing down trees and barns. Telephone and telegraph and rail service was impaired.

In Edgar county, where the damage was estimated at \$75,000, about a dozen homes and the Methodist church were leveled. Ten houses were destroyed near Paris, Illinois.

At Terre Haute, Ind., the storm blew down several houses and unroofed several buildings, causing damage estimated at more than \$50,000. At Rochester, Ind., where the storm assumed proportions bordering on a tornado, numerous barns were razed, and the grandstand at the county fair demolished and many trees uprooted. Many other towns reported houses and barns unroofed.

FRENCH CABINET CONFERS

PARIS, March 11.—The French cabinet, under the chairmanship of President Doumergue, went over the whole diplomatic situation today.

Premier Herriot informed his colleagues of the substance of the declaration, which M. Briand will make at Geneva tomorrow in favor of the league of nations security protocol, and they approved the policy of sticking to the league plan.

Seven Injured When Mountaineers Renew Bitter Family Feud

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 11.—Three men were stabbed severely and four were slightly hurt by bullets in a fight in the mountains near South Connellyville yesterday. It was learned today when stories of a mountain feud were told to Fayette county authorities.

Women members of the families were said to have joined in the fighting although none were hurt.
The fight started, officers said, when Charles Schoyer tried to collect \$150 from Raymond Evans.

FLEETS PREPARE FOR BATTLE PRACTICE

Aboard U. S. S. Seattle at sea off coast of lower California, March 11.—Nightfall found one hundred and nine American men of war off the coast of lower California in two great fleets cleared for action. They were several miles at sea and several hundred miles below San Diego. Contact had not been made in the naval problem involving defense of the Pacific coast against invasion.

Great scouting forces of the defensive blue fleet were in the zone of battle while the mighty black fleet of invasion was believed to be almost within striking distance.

All ships were directed, the staffs of the commander in chiefs eagerly scanned decoded radio messages, each expectant of news of skirmishes between outposts of fleet screens.
Would the great invading fleet slip through the scouting lines of scout cruisers in the cruisers and submarines and prove the Pacific unprepared under similar war time conditions? What would the dawn reconnaissance of airplanes bring? These questions ever held in the Pacific and slipped into the final phase as night watches tolled the hours and dawn of the expected day of battle drew near.

URGE EXTRA SESSION

Farmers' National Council Want
Relief Legislation Passed
Immediately

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Farmers national council announced today that it had requested the cooperation of several members of the president's agricultural conference in seeking to have President Coolidge call an immediate extra session of congress to enact farm relief legislation. Unless this is done, said the council's statement, legislative relief probably will come too late for next year's crops.

What'll St. Patrick's Day Be Like This Year?

BOSTON, March 11.—More than one thousand packages of shamrocks intended to brighten Boston homes on St. Patrick's day were ordered sent back to Ireland today by representatives of the department of agriculture. The action was taken under the regulation which prohibits the importation of live plants because of the danger of pests.
In one box inspectors found a small bottle of Irish whiskey with a note reading: "This will keep the shamrock fresh."

SAM MARTIN DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—Samuel B. Martin, serving his fourth term as county auditor of Multnomah county, died at his home here today following an illness of several months. He was first elected in November, 1910. The county commissioners will name a successor to serve until the next general election.

LAW COUNCIL NAMED

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—Chief Justice McBride, under an act of the recent legislature, appointed the state judicial council. The appointees are Justice John L. Rand of the supreme court, Judge Fred S. Wilson of The Dalles, Judge Walter H. Evans of Portland and Judge C. M. Thomas of Medford. The main duty of the council will be to try to work out uniform rules and procedure for the several judicial districts of the state.

MERCHANTS ARE GIVEN HINTS BY TATE

Buying of Oregon Products
Strongly Urged by
Lunch Speaker

Representing the Oregon Merchant's Retail association, O. F. Tate, secretary, with headquarters at Portland, spoke before the chamber of commerce at the forum luncheon today noon.

O. F. Tate



"There is not a problem affecting the state of Oregon but what affects the merchants vitally," said Tate in his address. According to Tate, who attended the recent legislature in Salem, the majority of bills passed in both house and senate affected merchants of the state of Oregon. The plan of interesting Oregon in Oregon products was stressed, Tate discussing the effect that could be seen "visibly" when such organizations as mail order houses and house to house canvassers drained on the money of the state by sending money through the mails, feeding the coffers of other districts.
Defense of the business men in the legislature was brought out by Tate, himself an insistent supporter of those laws which would effect Oregon merchandise and business.

Dr. A. B. Norris, representative of the eastern colony of Agawam, Mass., spoke to the chamber and declared that no place in the United States like Oregon had the similarity of Czechoslovakia in climate and land.

"The Slavs and Czechs are a land people, a home loving people and they will be a splendid addition to your country in organizing a farm district," said Dr. Norris.

Charles Zerran, president of the Portland branch of the American Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce, introduced the delegates sent from the various sections of colonies in the United States and spoke briefly on the subject of colonization near the Malin district.

BOSTON, March 11.—More than one thousand packages of shamrocks intended to brighten Boston homes on St. Patrick's day were ordered sent back to Ireland today by representatives of the department of agriculture. The action was taken under the regulation which prohibits the importation of live plants because of the danger of pests.

WILL OBSERVE FOREST WEEK SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Pleas for national observance of American forest week were made by Secretary Jardine of the department of agriculture and former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, chairman of the American forest week committee, in statements issued today coincidentally with a proclamation by President Coolidge designating the week of April 27-May 3 for the observance.

"The observance of American forest week in every American community" Secretary Jardine said, "will help put the United States on the road to what this nation greatly needs—a real national policy of forestry. When American citizens more fully realize the rapid rate at which this nation's timber resources are being exhausted, a national forestry policy with federal state and local governments all performing their parts will be assured."

M'CAMANT MAY BE NAMED

Portland Man Brought Forward
for Attorney
General of U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—indications that a new name might be sent to the senate revived discussion among senators as to the possibility of confirming such a selection, should it be made from among the list of men who were under consideration when Mr. Warren was chosen. These included Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts supreme court; Governor Grosbeck of Michigan, and others.

A new name which appeared today in speculation over the vacant post was that of Judge Wallace McCamant of Portland, Oregon, whose selection is said to have been urged vigorously upon the White House. It was Judge McCamant who presented the plans of the republican leaders at the Chicago convention in 1920 by placing the name of Calvin Coolidge in nomination for vice president.

Chairman Cummins of the judicial committee, who had charge of the Warren nomination in the senate was the first to present his views to the president today. Later Senators Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Reed of Pennsylvania and Wadsworth of New York, discussed the situation at an hour's conference with the president. The senators said afterwards that Mr. Coolidge offered no comment.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The senate's rejection of the nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be Attorney General at a session yesterday featured by the dramatic efforts of republicans to overturn a tie vote on confirmation has left the question of filling that office enveloped in uncertainty.

With the White House declining to comment on the latter, there was no intimation today what course President Coolidge will pursue.

Only by this president's resubmission of the nomination can it come again before the senate, whose action yesterday, after voting 40 to 40 on confirmation, in finally tabling 31 to 39 a motion to reconsider as the upshot of hurried republican strategy to overturn the tie, is final and irrevocable.

As an alternative to resuming the Warren nomination or sending a new name to the senate, the president may either leave Solicitor General Beck in charge of the Justice department until the next session of congress or make a recess appointment for that period.

TO VISIT COOLIDGE

DETROIT, March 11.—Charles Beecher Warren, whose nomination to be Attorney General, was turned down by the senate yesterday, left at noon today for Washington, where he will discuss with President Coolidge and senate republican leaders what future course of action is to be taken.

ELKS GO TO MALIN

Lodge Minstrel Show Will Be Produced Tonight

As proof of the popularity of the Elk's Minstrel show, given recently in Klamath Falls, the Malin people have requested the company to play on the Minstrel in Malin tonight. Seventeen members of the cast, the property men and the orchestra conducted by Johnny Houston will make the trip. There will be a dance following the show, music by Houston's Agravers.

TALK IN AIR

DAYTON, Ohio, March 11.—Today for the first time in history, according to army aviation officers here, two men several thousand feet in the air and more than five miles apart, held conversation. This was accomplished by radio above Wilbur Wright field by Major H. J. Kerr and Lieut. Major N. Stewart while flying at 120 miles an hour in opposite directions.