

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1925 TROUT SEASON TO OPEN

Ideal Conditions for Bait
Fishing Exist, Accord-
ing to Reports

With high water condi-
tions prevailing in most
Klamath streams, trout sea-



sons in Klamath county
opens Wednesday, April 15.

Reports concerning the
condition of streams are
that anglers must depend
upon bait and spoon for
successful lures. Melting snow
in the mountains has roiled
several streams to a certain
extent, making conditions
ideal for bait fishing. Fly
fishing will not be at its best
till the middle of May and
early June.

The best streams for
early spring fishing are con-
ceded to be Klamath river
below the Keno power
house and Williamson river
below Chiloquin. It is to the
riffles of these two rivers that
Klamath sportsmen are expected
to flock for their first basket full this
year.

Laws enacted at the last session
of the legislature make it necessary
for women to have fishing licenses.
Also the same law increases the li-
cense fee for boys under 18 years
from \$1.50 to \$3. However, these
two laws do not go into effect till
May 27. According to the county
clerk's office today, boys may
purchase licenses before May 27 at
\$1.50 that will carry them through
the fishing season, despite the
change in laws.

The following streams will be
closed all or part of the fishing sea-
son, according to game regulations
issued for 1924:

"Seven Mile creek closed from
its confluence with Weed canal to
a point on said creek where Short
creek flows into same. Spencer
creek closed from Buck lake to the
mouth of said creek. Wood river
closed from November 30 to follow-
ing June 15 of each year, also
tributaries of said Wood river.
Klamath river closed for a distance
of 4000 feet below and 2000 feet
above the mouth of Spencer creek,
from November 30 to the following
June 15 of each year."

SPORTSMEN MEETING DATE IS POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Klamath
Sportsmen Association, schedul-
ed for this evening in the chamber
of commerce, has been postponed
until one week from today, April 20,
it was announced by the chamber
of commerce. Much important busi-
ness awaits to be attended to.
Among other matters that will be
taken up will be the streams in
which trout from Klamath hatch-
ery will be planted this year.

IDAHO FARMERS LOSE FIGHT IN COURT

Reclamation Service Pro-
ject Manager Upheld in
Irrigation Case

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The
Nampa and Meridian irrigation dis-
trict of Idaho lost in the supreme
court today in its fight to prevent
the Boise project manager of the
federal reclamation service from as-
sessing against it charges for the
reclamation of swamp lands.

The irrigation district contended
that under its contract with the gov-
ernment it was not required to pay
any part of the expense incident to
the reclamation of lands which had
been rendered swampy by seepage
of water from the irrigation project.
The government insisted that such
reclamation was a proper charge
against the district under its con-
tract to pay for "operation and
maintenance" of the project. The
lower federal courts decided in
favor of the government. This de-
cision today was affirmed by the
supreme court.

CHARTER CHANGE IS NECESSARY FOR LIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Until the people of Klamath Falls
amend their city charter so that im-
provement districts could be created
for the establishment of a street
lighting improvement district, Klamath
Falls must worry along with its
present lighting system, according to
announcement from the chamber of
commerce.

With the city bonded up to limit
prescribed by law, the only other
plausible agency by which the light-
ing improvement of the city could be
consummated was through the crea-
tion of an improvement district,
similar to a street improvement dis-
trict.

As a result, work on this phase
of municipal improvement remains
at status quo.

MISS JOHNSTON WEDS FRANK MILLS SUNDAY

With a quiet but beautiful cere-
mony, Miss Jennie Johnston and
Frank Mills were married at 8 a. m.
Easter morning at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Johnston. Miss Johnston was given
away by her father, her sister, Miss
Anna Mae Johnston, attending her.
Mr. Mills was attended by Frank
Bell. Following the ceremony a
wedding breakfast was served to
more than 40 guests, many of them
from out of town. Mr. and Mrs.
Mills left for a short wedding trip
to Sacramento and other California
towns. Mrs. Mills is a member of
the faculty of the Riverside school.

CARTER'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Condition of K. J. Carter, struck
and slightly injured yesterday after-
noon by a local auto stage at a
point on The Dalles-California high-
way, just south of the Williamson
River bridge, shows steady improve-
ment according to reports today
from the hospital.

Bus passengers stated that the
local auto stage was travelling 30
miles an hour toward Klamath Falls
and that Carter, leading several
horses was proceeding toward Chilo-
quin, when the accident occurred.
Although severely shaken up, not
one of the ten passengers on the bus
was injured by the falling glass
that covered them when the crash
occurred.

SAND CREEK HILL OPEN TO TRAFFIC

For the first time since snow be-
gan to fly last fall, the Sand Creek
hill section of The Dalles-California
highway is officially open to auto-
mobile traffic, engineers of the state
highway department announced this
morning.

Stages from here to Bend are
making the drive from Klamath
Falls to Bend in nine hours. It was
stated that hazards in driving over
the snow covered section of road
had been eliminated.

SPRING VACATION IN CITY SCHOOLS IN EFFECT TODAY

With the prospect of at least four
days of trout fishing the latter part
of this week, school children of
Klamath Falls city schools today are
enjoying the first day of spring vaca-
tion. The vacation will last for one
week. School will be resumed once
again on Monday next.

The vacation is confined to city
schools. County schools will con-
tinue sessions throughout the week,
but it is understood that they will
close for summer vacation before the
city schools.

MRS. GARRETT DISMISSED

At a preliminary hearing this af-
ternoon before Justice of the Peace
R. E. Hunsaker, Mrs. B. Garrett was
found not guilty of possession of a
still.

EGG ROLLING IS ENJOYED BY CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, April 13.—
Frolicking youngsters abandoned to
the joys of Easter egg rolling were
again overlords of the White House
domain today. Custom so had it,
with the one interruption of the
war days, almost as long as the
presidential home has stood on its
crest of sloping lawns.

Easter Monday this year falls on
the seventeenth birthday anniver-
sary of Calvin Coolidge Jr., who died
last summer. President and Mrs.
Coolidge, however, accepted the oc-
casion for welcoming the city's chil-
dren to the annual event just as
warmly as they did a year ago.

DEPUTY LEAVES FOR PORTLAND Further Investigation of Death of Fred Jackson to Be Made

Interest of federal authorities in
Portland on the strange death of
Fred Jackson, Klamath Indian, in
Chiloquin March 15, called W. P.
Myers, deputy district attorney to
Portland yesterday where he will
confer with federal attorneys on the
question. Both county and federal
authorities will conduct a further
investigation into the Jackson death,
the deputy district attorney said.
The deputy's family drove him to
Ashland, where he caught a train to
Portland.

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL GIVE DANCE

Officers Reserve club of Klamath
will be hosts at a dance for club
members, their wives and others to
whom invitations will be extended,
at the White Pelican hotel May 1. It
was decided Saturday night by the
executive committee of the club. A
committee was appointed to handle
the arrangements for the dance.

G. N. HOPES TO GET NEW ROAD

President Ralph Budd is
Anxious to Extend Line
Into Klamath County

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—
Hope that the people of Oregon and
the I. C. C. will approve the exten-
sion of his company's line from
Bend to Klamath Falls was ex-
pressed by Ralph Budd, president
of the Great Northern railway in
a statement issued here today.

He declared that the development
of the Northwestern states, through
which the Great Northern operates,
will call for an increasing amount
of Oregon timber. He added that a
new northern outlet would prove of
great benefit to the Klamath Falls
country.

EVENING HERALD ALMOST WINS BALL GAME

Local Newspaper Tossers
Lacked Only 11 Runs
to Tie the Score

Red trowsers, white shirts, white duck
trousers and white tennis shoes
failed to disconcert the flashy nine
of the Medford Mail-Tribune yester-
day afternoon and the beautiful but
dumb baseball team of the Klamath
Falls Evening Herald was decisively
beaten by the close score of 17 to
6. The game was played on the
Medford high school grounds.

The local gladiators were cheered
to the echo by a huge crowd of
Klamath rooters totalling 10. Al-
though not gracing the diamond
with their presence, telegrams were
received from Merle West, D. V.
Kuykendall, local attorney; Herbert
D. Newell, project manager of the
reclamation project; E. W. Vannice
of the Golden Rule, and others
sympathetic to the Herald policies,
expressing the hope that the local
team would emerge victorious from
the fray.

Probably the most remarkable
play of the entire game was when
shortstop Otto Ellis of The Herald
didn't quite manage to dodge a hot
line. In throwing up his glove to
protect his face the ball struck his
mit and stuck there.

"Wild" Bill Perkins scintillated
with three strike outs and two
singles, one of which ended sadly
when the fast left fielder tried to
stretch it into a double.

"Truck Horse" Bill Beaser, de-
spite his gray hairs, connected with
the pill more consistently than any
of his younger co-workers.

Jack Anthony, speedy second
baseman, upset the dope sheet three
times when, in fading away from
the plate as the ball came whistling
over, his bat accidentally met the
ball.

Eddie Dervan, pitcher, manifested
slight irritation with opposing play-
ers several times and, trying to
crown them with the ball, suc-
ceeded.

Close count of the 799 balls
thrown at Neal Stewart disclosed
that 747 found their way to the
backstop behind the snappy little
catcher.

Paul Bunyan, alias Howard Win-
nard, swung a pine tree at the pill
so hard that the pill turned around
before reaching the plate and fled
to right field. Paul didn't stop till
he reached second base.

Jack Gwinn, lanky first baseman,
reminded one of a preacher but
didn't talk like one when the balls
went through his hand like flour
through a sifter.

George Rowe, veteran outfielder,
was hit so hard on the center of
his head in practice that he was in-
capacitated. The blow, while not
fatal, will seriously impair his play-
ing for several weeks to come.

Al Raymond led the cheering sec-
tion for the Herald.

The game opened with an Easter
basket full of runs for the Mail-
Tribune which ended in a total of
six before the sun shone once
again.

Undaunted, the Klamath team,
after watching their cracked third
baseman, Malarkey, ignominiously
strike out, batted in a single tally.

And so the game saw-sawed to a
close—the Klamath team seeing 0
and the Medford team sawing about
three to the inning.

Following the close contest, the
Mail-Tribune players took the Her-
ald staff through the Tribune news-
paper plant.

LUMBER OPERATORS SHOW APPRECIATION

Appreciation of the efforts of the
Klamath county chamber of com-
merce in promoting the Stop Forest
Fire Association, was received today
by the secretary of the chamber in
a letter received this morning from
S. R. Black, secretary of the Cali-
fornia Forest Protective Association.

KLAMATH INDIANS ATTEND TRIAL OF ALLEGED SLAYER

(Special to The Herald)
YREKA, Cal., April 13.—Yreka's
streets this morning appeared like a
chapter from its early history when
dozens of Indians from the lower
Klamath River appeared to attend
the trial of Chester Pepper, Klamath
tribesman, which opens here this
morning.

Pepper is charged with the murder
of Willy Harry near Tea Bar,
near the western boundary of Siski-
you January 18. Harry was stab-
bed in a drunken brawl and bled to
death before a physician could reach
the isolated scene.

J. P. McNamara and James M.
Allen, who have charge of the de-
fense, announced this morning that
Pepper would plead self defense to
justify the act. Pepper's wife and
two babies were among the inter-
ested spectators this morning when
the trial opened.

FUGITIVES ROB AUTOIST AND THEN FLEE

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 13.—
Two men believed to be Floyd Hall
and Joe Tanko, escaped murderers
from San Quentin state prison, held
up Neil Peterson, while he was
driving home in Santa Rosa, last
night, bound and gagged him and
then carried him in the car along
a crowded highway to Novato, 25
miles south of Santa Rosa, where
they tied him to a tree. They then
drove off in the machine.

The bandits robbed Peterson of
everything but his knife. He man-
aged to work this out of his pocket
and cut his thumbs with it. He
then walked to Petaluma, 10 miles
distant, where he notified the po-
lice. One of the men had a pistol,
Peterson said.

RULING IS MADE

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Com-
pulsory arbitration in industrial dis-
putes is unconstitutional, the su-
preme court held today.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

GAME BOARD ELECTS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—Harold Clifford of
Grant county was today elected chairman of the state
game commission to succeed I. N. Fleishner of Portland.

Albany Boy Killed

ALBANY, Ore., April 13.—Two-year-old Robert
Schimmelpfenning died at a local hospital this morning
from the effects of injuries suffered yesterday when an
automobile ran over his abdomen.

Rail Extension Planned

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Longview, Portland
Northern Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce
commission today for permission to issue \$500,000 in
common stock and \$3,250,000 in 10-year six per cent
bonds. The funds will go into the construction of 30
miles of railroad in Cowlitz and Lewis counties in Wash-
ington state.

Murder Suspect Held

CHICAGO, April 13.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, whose
husband and four of their children died after brief ill-
nesses within six years, was taken into custody today at
the county hospital by two police sergeants and a matron
from Gary, Ind., and taken back there for detention pend-
ing further investigation of the mysterious deaths.

Auto Victim Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—Paul Caneveri, 45, died
at a hospital today from injuries suffered March 19,
when he was struck by an auto while he was walking in
a driving rain along East Eighty-second street. Police
said they would arrest F. G. Martin of White Salmon,
Wash., who was alleged to have been driving the car
which hit Caneveri.

Russian Girl Dies

SEATTLE, April 13.—Raissa Pogonovskaya, 20-year-
old Russian immigrant girl, died here today from poison
taken eleven days ago when she was refused admission
to the United States. George De Timofeev, a San Fran-
cisco street car motorman, formerly a Russian naval of-
ficer, who was engaged to the girl in Moscow five years
ago, was at the bedside.

STATE TROOPER WOUNDED IN GUN FIGHT

Rookie, on Furlough, Tries
Hi-Jacking and Gets
Shot in Back

BAY SHORE, N. Y., April 13.—
A brief adventure at hi-jacking by
a state trooper rookie on furlough
resulted in his being held under
military arrest today after being
seriously wounded in the back by
gunmen of the bootleggers he sought
to rob. His fellow troopers, acting
upon the clew furnished by his
escape, made araid last night in
which \$150,000 worth of liquor was
seized.

Lieut. J. B. Lynch, in charge of
the state trooper detachment here,
said that Recruit William Del-
madge while on furlough in Patch-
ogue, Long Island, accompanied
three men to the unoccupied Ben-
son estate of 40,000 acres at Ditch
Plain, where Frank Dickerson was
caretaker and that they demanded
two auto loads of liquor. Men hired
by bootleggers was to provide storage
space at 50 cents to \$1 a case. He
was arrested.

From Dickerson Place the troop-
ers removed 1300 cases of liquor
from a building and destroyed 1900
cases found in a field. Dickerson
said his only connection with the
bootleggers was to provide storage
space at 50 cents to \$1 a case. He
was arrested.

O. C. & E. EQUIPMENT MADE MORE COMPLETE

Increased industrial activity along
the O. C. & E. railroad and pros-
pects of more in the near future, has
led to the arrival of 32 new flat
cars, with a carrying capacity of
80,000 pounds, which will be used
in handling the additional freight,
it was announced Saturday. Other
improvements included the construc-
tion of five loading spurs, station-
ed at various points along the line
adjacent to small mills. It is also
planned to install an oil burner on
the company's 70 ton locomotive.

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PROTECTION BY POLICE WANTED

Spring Street Business Men
Aroused by Recent
Robberies

As a result of a series of
safe robberies and house
burglaries in Klamath Falls
during the past week, a
committee of business men
along Spring street will ap-
pear before the city council
this evening and ask for
better police protection in
that district.

The spark that set the
fire of indignation was the
attempted robbery Satur-
day night of the White Pel-
lican Iron Works. M. F.
Looseley, one of the owners
of the plant, immediately
following the discovery of
the attempted robbery,
called on business men
along Spring street and re-
ceived promises of their co-
operation in securing better
police protection.

Business houses along Spring
street, consisting mostly of ware-
houses, lumber mills and industrial
plants, are not accorded the police
protection that is regarded to pro-
tect them against burglaries, Mr.
Looseley said. From observations
of business men of the street, city
patrolmen seldom venture into the
Spring street district during the
night.

Safe Blower at Work

The robber that broke into the
White Pelican Iron works plant is
thought to be the same man that
robbed the Klamath Iron and Steel
Works last week and stole a small
amount of money.

Entering through the front door
with a pass key and locking the
door behind him, the robber rufled
the White Pelican Iron Works safe
from the office into the shop. With
an acetylene welding torch the safe
cracker attempted to burn away
the lock. Gas feeding the torch
was exhausted before the robber
could accomplish his task. Not
knowing how to work the device
that generated the gas, the robber
was forced to give up. He made his
escape through a rear door.

House Robberies

A number of residence robberies
over the week-end have puzzled
police. The week-end robberies in-
clude the ransacking of the home
of Aaron Lund on High street be-
tween First and second; the rob-
bing of the home of E. T. Anderson,
1743 Melrose, and the robbing of
the home of R. C. Vochatzer, 1731
Melrose street.

Only articles of small value were
taken from the Vochatzer and Lund
homes. The robbers, unable to get
into the front part of the Anderson
home, ransacked the basement and
steal of the residence but did not
steal anything so far as could be
learned today.

KING BASEBALL ASCENDS THRONE

American and National
Leagues to Hear Cry
"Play Ball" Tomorrow

CHICAGO, April 13.—Tomorrow
brings the event toward which the
attention of baseball fandom has
been directed for long winter bound
months, the first lap in the gruel-
ling race for supreme baseball hon-
ors, with 16 entries starting from
Scratch.

Although the pre-season warm-
up of the National and American
league clubs was marked by a disas-
ter list of casualties each club faces
the start of the 1925 season with
confidence and with predictions of a
better showing in all departments
of the national game.