

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

The Evening Herald

Associated Press Leased Wire

Published Daily at
KLAMATH FALLS
"An Empire Awakening"

Eighteenth Year—Number 5583

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'CELL MADNESS' TO BE PLEA OF RUSSELL SCOTT

Convicted Slayer Will At- tempt to Prove That he is "Stir Crazy"

FIGHT TO BE BITTER Every Effort to be Made to Save Him From Gallows Hearing Aug. 3

CHICAGO, July 25.—Cell mad-
ness will be the plea of Russell T.
Scott in his effort to escape the
gallows from which he has been
saved twice within a few hours of
the death march.

Alienists who testified for Na-
than Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb,
kidnapers-slayers of Robert Franks,
will be called upon in the effort to
prove Scott is suffering from "pris-
on psychosis," the defense theory
will be that his mind has become
affected by his confinement and
harrowing experiences of two death
watches in the shadow of the noose.

During the ten days allowed
them before the sanity hearing set
by Judge Joseph David for August
3, William Scott Stewart, Scott's
attorney, will assemble psychiatrists
for a desperate legal battle to have
Scott committed to an asylum.

That the fight will be bitter has
been indicated by prosecutors who
believe Scott is as sane now as
when the killing of Joseph Maurer,
drug clerk, in a holdup, for which
Scott was condemned, occurred.
They will not relent in their efforts
to have the death sentence carried
out. Robert E. Crowe, state's at-
torney, has been summoned from
his vacation in northern Wisconsin
to lead the state's effort.

It was Scott himself, said the at-
torney, who thought out the in-
sane plea. When the lawyer at
first started to confer with him,
Scott insisted that he was sane.
Later he said he believed he was
"stir crazy." Previously Scott told
newspaper men that he thought
"there must be something wrong
with me to go and do the things I
did. Perhaps the liquor affected
my brain. I was drunk all the
time, and then the months in here."
An offer to take Scott's place was
made to Governor Small by G. P.
McGraw of Washington, D. C.,
who said he made it in an effort
to bring about abolition of capital
punishment.

"Bob" Coyne Making Many Improvements on Edgewood Ranch Once Owned by Reuf

One unfamiliar with what is go-
ing on out at Edgewood ranch
would doubt the accuracy of their
vision or think that some of the
small stars had shifted their posi-
tions and settled in the vicinity. In
either case the surmise would be a
mistake for the apparent phenom-
enon is nothing but electric lights,
one of the many improvements that
are being made on this well known
property by "Bob" Coyne of Holly-
wood, Calif., the new owner.

For the past two or three weeks
Mr. Coyne has had a crew of me-
chanics at work installing a private
electric plant and the juice was
turned on for the first time last
Wednesday night. Success marked
the undertaking from the start.
Electric lights are to be installed in
all of the barns and outbuildings as
well as in the residence.

Another improvement just com-
pleted was the sinking of a deep
well at the rear of the residence
and from this water will be sup-
plied throughout the residence and
other buildings under pressure. The
water will be taken direct from the
well without the use of a storage
tank, as is customary.

The work of painting the build-
ings and decorating the interior of
the residence is nearing completion
and will probably be finished next
week.

The Edgewood ranch was former-
ly the property of Abe Reuf, former
political "boss" of San Francisco.
He had a resident manager whose
experience as a rancher was limited
and resulted in more or less of a failure.
Mortgages to

Sexton Wires for Aid From State College

Futility of Poison Con- trol Measures Proven

Definite failure of poison in kill-
ing off army worms that swarm alfalfa
fields of Klamath, brought the
county agent's office to the end of
its rope today, in effecting success-
ful control measures for the infesta-
tion. Acting under authority given
by County Judge R. H. Bunnell,
Frank W. Sexton, acting county
agent, wired Donald C. Mote, head
of the entomology department of the
Oregon Agricultural college, to send
an expert to Klamath Falls to aid
in controlling the army worm men-
ace.

Expenses of the expert will be
paid by the county. Judge Bunnell
assured Mr. Sexton. In addition, the
county agent's office wired E. O.
Kessig, national authority on ento-
mology, for advice on proper con-
trol measures. Mr. Kessig is head of
the department of entomology of the
University of California.

A mass meeting at Merrill and at
Malin will be held tonight at which
plans will be consummated to ef-
fect organization in the communities
affected most seriously by infesta-
tion.

Grass Fire Breaks Out On Alameda St.

A grass fire which excited quite a
stir in Hot Springs addition this
afternoon, was partially checked by
the local fire department and then
allowed to burn slowly in order to
remove five acres of dried weeds
which would be a fire hazard
throughout the summer. The fire
first started at 361 Alameda and
rapidly spread.

Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose per-
sonally remained on the scene of the
blaze while the dry weeds were be-
ing burned.

Weather Outlook For Week Given

WASHINGTON, July 25.—
Weather outlook for the week be-
ginning Monday:

North Rocky mountain and
plateau regions:

A period of scattered showers
early part and again shortly after
the middle of the week; tempera-
tures near normal.

Long-Bell Is Not Planning to Cut Timber

R. A. Long on Inspec- tion Trip to Klamath County

Even with the prospect of a com-
petitive line entering the Klamath
territory, the Long Bell Lumber
company is not at this time serious-
ly considering logging and manu-
facturing their immense timber
holdings in this section.

This was the definite statement
this morning of R. A. Long, presi-
dent of the Long-Bell Lumber com-
pany, who accompanied by his wife
and R. W. White, manager of the
Weed Lumber company, arrived last
night in Klamath Falls in Mr.
Long's special car.

"We are not seriously consider-
ing the manufacture of our timber
resources in this territory at this
time," Mr. Long said. "You see, we
are pretty busy at our Weed plant
and at the plant at Longview."

"I am here on a general visit
of inspection and will remain in
Klamath Falls until tomorrow morn-
ing. Then I plan to spend several
days in our timber holdings near
Weed before returning north to
Longview."

Mr. Long was keenly interested in
the development of Klamath Falls
and asked many questions concern-
ing lumber development, the lum-
ber pay roll and prospective rail-
road development. This is not his
first visit to the Klamath county,
having visited here three years ago.

Holdings of the Long Bell in
Klamath county include large stands
of pine timber in northeastern
Klamath and west of Klamath Falls
on either side of the state highway
to Ashland. The Long Bell com-
pany also owns the Big Basin Lum-
ber company, located on the cor-
ner of Spring and Main streets.

Death Halts Trip Planned By Woman

FOREST GROVE, Ore., July 25.—
With her trunk packed and happy
because in less than a week she
would be travelling east to visit her
sons in New York City, Mrs. Anna
L. Hogue today received a mes-
sage that Mark Hogue, her aviator
son, had been instantly killed at
Boston. Mark Hogue was training
as an aviator in the war and was
a stunt flyer in the air service after
the war. Recently he operated an
instruction field in connection with
his airplane sales work in New York
and Boston.

Prohi Forces Not To Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—The
present prohibition enforcement sys-
tem will be continued indefinitely.
Officials have advised that a re-
organization cannot be inaugurated,
as planned on August 1.
Assistant Secretary Andrews and
the others directly concerned have
encountered unexpected difficulties
and delays in drawing up the de-
tails of the reorganization and in
the selection of personnel.

Chicago Prohi Cops Indicted

CHICAGO, July 25.—(P)—Major
Percy Owen, Illinois prohibition di-
rector; Ralph Stone, former state
director, and seven others were in-
dicted today by the federal grand
jury on charges of conspiracy to
violate prohibition laws.

State Official Seriously Ill

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—William
A. Marshall, member of the state in-
dustrial accident commission, was
scheduled to undergo a major surgi-
cal operation at Good Samaritan
hospital in Portland today. He is
believed to be suffering from gall
stones. He was seized with an at-
tack at his daughter's home in Port-
land yesterday and rushed to the
hospital in an ambulance. Marshall
has been a member of the commis-
sion since its inception in 1914, first
being appointed by Governor West.

YOUNG HEIRESS TO BE MANAGER OF SMALL MOVIE

Gloria Gould, Grand-Daugh- ter of Jay Gould, An- nounces her Plans

IS CABARET DANCER Will Give up Other Work and Attend to Select Lit- tle Broadway House

NEW YORK, July 25.—(P)—Gloria
Gould is going to run an ultra-smart
broadway motion picture theater
operated exclusively by women ush-
ers, ticket sellers and musicians.
She is the youngest daughter of the
late George Jay Gould, railroad mag-
nate, and the wife of Henry A. Bis-
hop, Jr., a broker.

Besides mothering a little girl she
has been dancing in a cabaret, con-
ducting aesthetic dancing classes
and writing for newspapers and
magazines.

The theater will be one of the
smallest first-run houses with six
hundred reserved seats at \$2. Long
run presentations will be empha-
sized.

Miss Gould's appointment as di-
rector came as the result of a meet-
ing with the theater manager at a
dance. She expressed various ideas
on what motion pictures should be
and he was so impressed that he
arranged at once to turn a theater
over to her when completed.

Miss Gould's mother, Edith King-
don, a legitimate actress, left the
stage to be married.

"One of my greatest ambitions,
which I got from my mother," Miss
Gould said, "was to have a small,
intimate, smart theater."

Many Industrial Accidents Shown In State Report

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—There
was one fatality among the 502 in-
dustrial accidents in Oregon report-
ed to the state industrial accident
commission for the week ending
July 23, declares the report of the
commission today. The workman
fatally injured was Virgo Stanovich,
trackman of Deer Island. Of the
total number of accidents reported,
687 were subject to the provisions of
the state workmen's compensation
act, 126 were from firms and cor-
porations that have rejected the
provisions of the act, and none from
public utility corporations.

Mrs. Bellman Is Called By Death

Mrs. A. A. Bellman, aged 63, died
suddenly at the family home in the
McCarthy apartments at 4 o'clock
this morning from acute indigestion.
No funeral arrangements have yet
been made.

Mrs. Bellman had been in poor
health for the past several years,
although it had not been considered
serious. She was about the streets
yesterday and was at her husband's
real estate office during the after-
noon.

Mrs. Bellman had resided here for
the past 14 years and had a large
circle of friends. Her husband has
been associated with a son, G. A.
Bellman, in the real estate business.

WHY CITY NEEDS SIGNS

The mayor of the city and
the chief of police of the city,
Fred R. Goddard and Harry
M. Loucks, eased up to the
corner of Eleventh and Upham
streets yesterday. (At least that
is the muckler the oldest
residents of the section give
the street.)
"Where is East street, is
this it?" asked the Mayor of a
bystander.
"No, this is Upham."
"Well then where it is."
"How do I know, I don't
carry a map of the city around
with me."
And the mayor and the chief
of police who could not find
their way around the town were
supposed to run, proceeded on
their way in search of East
street.

North Klamath Store Raided; Sanford Jailed

Deputies Journey 131 Miles to Make Raid

"The Springs", reputed liquor dis-
pensary of northern Klamath, was
raided last night and its proprietor,
Eddie Sanford is now in custody
awaiting a hearing on a charge of
possession of intoxicating liquor.

Situated on the old Military trail,
one and a half miles from Odell lake,
Mr. Sanford has been conducting a
store in which he sells soft drinks
and other merchandise likely to at-
tract the passing tourist or the hard
working railroad worker.

Last night about 11 p. m., Deputy
Sheriffs Lon Burke and Money-
maker, dusty and fatigued from the
131 mile drive to northern Klamath,
jumped out of their car and with a
quickness and despatch that bespoke
of long experience proceeded to
"knock over" the store.

Seven bottles of alleged beer, gin,
and moonshine whiskey were confis-
cated, but the officers were too late
to take possession of a large barrel
in a shed to the rear of the little
store. It had been tipped over and
the soaked ground and boards gave
forth an odor reminiscent of intoxi-
cants of some sort.

Sanford was brought back to
Klamath Falls early this morning
and lodged in the county jail.

Klamath Soldiers Urged To Attend Division Reunion

Veterans of the 91st division, who
at the zero hour of September 26,
1918, went over the top, will gather
together in Portland on September
25, 1925, and celebrate the anni-
versary of the first morning that
they left the security of their
trenches and faced the withering
fire of German machine guns and
shell fire.

The occasion is the annual meet-
ing of veterans of the division, in-
cluding those who were in France
and those who were unfortunate
enough to remain in America.

Powder River, Let 'Er Buck, and
come to Portland for the three
days' convention is the word sent
out from division headquarters to
all parts of the coast. Robert Kuy-
kendall, local attorney, has been ap-
pointed as Klamath chairman of
Powder River and through letter
and personal interview he will
spread the word of the three-day
convention in Portland, which is
noted as one of the biggest cele-
brations on the coast of the year.

The three-day convention will be
the sixth annual meeting of the di-
vision. As year succeeded year, the
conventions increased in size and
the convention in Portland is ex-
pected to be the best one staged
to date.

Not only are all war veterans who
were identified with the 91st di-
vision urged to be present at the
big reunion, but also all World
war veterans will be welcome.
Anybody who desires to secure
information on the convention is
asked to call Robert Kuykendall at
his offices in the Loomis building.

INVADERS REPULSED

FEZ, French Morocco, July 25.—
(P)—An official communique says the
French have cleared the western
part of the Ourgla river valley of
Abd-El-Krim's Rifian invaders.
The enemy tribesmen are fleeing.

Little Child Is Burned To Death

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(P)—
A report today from Heppner, Ore-
gon, says the two year old daughter
of Mrs. LeRoy Jones, who was visit-
ing relatives at Heppner, was burn-
ed to death in a fire which broke
out in the room in which the child
had been left for a nap. The fire
occurred Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Jones and her little daughter
were on a visit from their home in
Washington, and were spending the
day at the home of Mrs. Jones' sis-
ter, Mrs. J. O. Turner.

The cause of the fire was not de-
finitely known, but was supposed to
have been due to the child playing
with matches. The first the mother
knew of the fire was when she
heard the cries of the child.

Aid Is Asked in Army Worm Control Work

O. A. C. Expert Gives Advice on Pest Infestation

County Club Agent Frank W. Sex-
ton and C. D. Chorpene, appoint-
ed by the county court to aid in the
army worm infestation, wired O. A.
C. yesterday with regard to proper
methods of control and which was
most effective in the destruction of
this pest.

The following wire was received
from Don C. Mote, head of the Ento-
mology department, this morning:
"Have had no experience with flood-
ing. Doubt its effectiveness, while
arsenic bran mash kills cutworms
and army worms. Common army
worm does not occur in Oregon.
Send us specimens. Bait more ef-
fective when spread after cutting
hay. Cutworms sometimes travel
by day. To prevent going from one
field to another plow deep furrow,
kill worms in furrow by dragging
log back and forth. Larger worms
by eating more, take more poison
than small, however most effective
stage life history varies with species.
Generally egg stage about fourteen
days. Worm stage about four weeks.
Cocoon about two weeks. Two gen-
erations. First generation moths
appear June. Second generation
moths September."

A large collection of the four dis-
tinct varieties that are infesting
Klamath county fields, was sent to
O. A. C. today.

Other contracts let included:
For work on the west side section
trans-mountain road, Glacier National
Park, 13 miles, cost \$569,145 to
Williams and Douglas, Tacoma.
Work on Two Medicine roads,
Glacier Park, seven or eight miles,
cost \$615,000 to Melchert Construc-
tion, Lewistown, Montana.

Other contracts for the Rocky
mountain national park, Colorado
and Mount Rainier National Park,
Washington, soon will be let.

A total of \$186,000 is being ex-
pended this season in surveys and
improvements of the roads in the
Grand Canyon National Park.

Other Surveys

The bureau of public roads is also
making surveys of the roads in the
Hawaiian national park. It is ex-
pected that portions of the high-
way extending from the middle fork
of the entrance of Sequoia National
Park to the Giant forest will be
completed this season at a cost of
approximately \$229,000. The high-
way will connect famous big trees in
the Giant forest of the Sequoia Na-
tional Park with the General Grant
Park to the north.

In the Yellowstone National Park
\$130,000 is being expended on the
reconstruction of roads.

Many Lives Lost In Korean Flood

TOKYO, July 25.—(P)—An official
report on the recent Korean flood,
which centered around the capital
city of Seoul says 436 persons were
drowned and 215 are missing. The
Tokyo municipality and the cham-
ber of commerce are soliciting relief
funds.

Dwelling Looted By Truck Bandits

MEDFORD, Ore., July 25.—Truck
bandits are blamed by local police
for the robbery of an unoccupied
house on Oakdale Avenue this city,
yesterday, when the residence was
completely cleaned of household fur-
nishings, including a stove, dining
room table, ice box and other ar-
ticles. Mrs. J. F. Reddy, the owner,
placed her loss at \$300.

Launches Capsized; Many Are Drowned

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(P)—Twenty-
eight persons were drowned here
today when a sudden rain squall
capsized two ferries launching cross-
ing the Whangpoo river for Pottung.
Forty one persons were rescued.

Young Naval Officer Gives Secretary Wilbur Pleasant Little Chat; Gets in Bad

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(P)—
The Examiner today says a young
officer attached to the twelfth naval
district headquarters here an-
swered a telephone call at the of-
fice during the recent visit of Sec-
retary Wilbur and the following
conversation transpired:
"Twelfth naval district head-
quarters speaking."
"This is Secretary Wilbur talk-
ing. I would like to speak."
"Who did you say it was?"
"Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.
Connect me with—"

BIG PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED

Much Work in National Parks Ordered by Government

WASHINGTON, July 25, (P)—One
of the largest paving contracts ever
entered into by the federal govern-
ment was announced today with the
V. R. Dennis Construction company
of Sacramento, California, providing
for laying of about 20 miles of asph-
altic concrete paving in Yosemite
national park, covering El Portal
Road and roads on the floor of the
Yosemite Valley. It is estimated
this paving will cost between \$350,-
000 and \$600,000.

Another paving contract, covering
about 18 miles of roads of the Crater
Lake National Park, Oregon, has
been given to Warren Construction
company of Portland. The cost of
this paving is \$213,490.

Other Contracts

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Park to the north.

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reconstruction of roads.

RAILROAD CHIEF ARRIVES SUNDAY

General inspection of surveys pro-
jected by the Northern lines, brings
W. F. Turner, president of the Ore-
gon Trunk railroad to Klamath
Falls tomorrow, according to a wire
received today by J. J. Hoydar, gen-
eral agent and local representative
for the company.

Mr. Turner is making the trip
alone and will remain in Klamath
county until Monday, according to
Mr. Hoydar.

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quarters speaking."
"This is Secretary Wilbur talk-
ing. I would like to speak."
"Who did you say it was?"
"Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.
Connect me with—"

"Come again, Napoleon. What is
it you want?"
"This is Curtis D. Wilbur. Let
me talk to—"

"So this is Wilbur, is it? Well,
I wouldn't brag about it if I were
you."

Whereupon the officer hung up
the phone, chuckling at the way he
had answered the secretary.

Fifteen minutes later he was
called before a superior and re-
quested to explain why he had been
impudent to Secretary Wilbur, the
Examiner says.