

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

NEW DIRECTORS CLUB ARE NAMED

Plea For Support Issued; Pelicans To Meet Grants Pass Next Sunday

John Houston and W. C. Mac Rea were elected directors of the Klamath Falls baseball club and further plans to raise money for the club were devised.

Personnel of the board of directors is as follows: Mr. Mac Rea,

Mr. Houston, Wilbur Kennett, Fred Glover and Lee Smith.

Firm belief that the Pelican ball club was an asset to the city and as such entitled to financial support of citizens, was expressed by directors who this week will call on many business houses asking for donations.

"If for any reason we do not get in touch with any fan," one director explained, "those who wish to make donations are asked to leave them at either Glover's jewelry store or Shaw Mac Rea stationery shop."

Grants Pass will invade Klamath Falls next Sunday, strengthened by new players and a great desire to take the Pelicans to a cleaning. Despite their two defeats at the hands of the Pelicans, the Josephine county sluggers are confident that, with their rejuvenated team, they can defeat the Pelicans.

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What would you give to be able to eat as you did when you were a child? It should be possible with Wolfe's Ulcer and Acidosis Treatment, and, best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge—we take your word for it. Write today for full information. Desk 80. D. McKendrick, 503 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, California.—Adv.

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New 3 room house with garage. Large corner lot, 68x140. Desirable location. \$1350 full price.

See owner, **H. E. HAUGER**
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In Your Ice Card

In The Window?

You Can't Rely On Weather To Keep Food

The range of temperatures for keeping food safely is only 18 degrees. At 32 or below, food freezes; at 50 or over it deteriorates.

Only by keeping food in a well iced refrigerator can you steadily maintain a temperature that is safe.

U. S. Weather Bureau statistics show temperature variations during March, 1926, as follows:

	Low	High	Variation unsafe for food
Boston.....	12°	60°	30°
Buffalo.....	4°	57°	35°
Chicago.....	9°	71°	44°
Dallas.....	31°	85°	36°
Denver.....	9°	72°	45°
Duluth.....	7°	54°	43°
Jacksonville (Fla.)	28°	78°	32°
Kansas City.....	16°	78°	44°
Louisville.....	16°	76°	42°
Minneapolis.....	3°	60°	45°
Moorhead (Minn.)	8°	68°	58°
New Orleans.....	34°	77°	27°
New York.....	13°	66°	35°
Omaha.....	12°	77°	47°
St. Louis.....	15°	80°	47°
Seattle.....	85°	71°	21°

Klamath Ice & Storage Co.
PHONE 58

ROY AND RAY CONFESS TO MURDER

(Continued From Page 1)

and guilty as charged, but recommending imprisonment for life.

Judge Thomas thereupon sentenced the twins as he had a few moments before sentenced Hugh, and the three brothers, guilty of one of the most cold blooded murder escapades in the criminal annals of the northwest will be taken to Salem tonight.

MEDFORD, Ore., June 23, (A)—In his cell in the county jail at Jacksonville, in the presence of his two brothers, Ray and Roy, Hugh De Autremont re-told to the Mail-Tribune, his confession to the Siskiyou tunnel train robbery and murders as he remembered it from his confession last night to county and postal authorities.

"If the world must know, I killed the engineer. (Sidney L. Bates of Dunsmuir Calif.), Roy killed the fireman (Marvin Seng of Dunsmuir, Calif.), and Ray killed the brakeman (Coyle Johnson of Ashland)," said the 23 year old youth who Tuesday evening was found guilty by a jury on an indictment charging the murder of Johnson with a recommendation of life imprisonment.

The text of Hugh's version, given frankly and freely, is as follows: "I feel that if half told, it will not give the correct impression to the public. It goes back to conditions of our boyhood that we ourselves do not understand. In short, 'the hand of the potter wavered,' and poured into the mold of the De Autremonts too much guts. Right now I want to say there will be discrepancies in the story, but we have made a clean breast of it. This dastardly crime had its birth when Ray was in Monroe. We all know it was a beastly, dastardly crime, as well as any one else. Ray came out of Monroe embittered against the world. He had been reading Darwin, Huxley, Schopenhauer and all that stuff. His mind was saturated with hatred. They accused him of radical syndicalism. Instead, he was just a socialist. He wanted a square deal for everyone."

"Ray met his twin brother, Roy, and they talked over his ideas," said Hugh, "and soon Ray had the same thoughts, they have always been close. What one felt, so did the other."

"Shortly before my graduation from the high school at Artesia, New Mexico, Ray came for a visit. He talked this thing to me and I felt the same way—I don't know why. After my graduation, I came to Oregon and joined my brothers."

"Our plans were still indefinite. After we quit working in the logging camp at Silverton, we went to Portland and bought the automobile, as the states evidence showed."

"It was not our first idea to hold up a train. We figured on a bank along the Pacific highway. 'Roy and Ray were to do the job. I was to drive the car. Ray was more concerned about the getaway. I was to remain in the back ground. We cruised along the highway, but we could not find a bank that we had an even chance to rob and get away. We did not consider much."

"When this part of our planning went wrong, we decided to hold up a train and drove to the Siskiyou. We picked the Shasta Limited. For 3 days and nights we studied train movements through the tunnel. The only train we had a chance with was thirteen, and we laid our plans accordingly."

"When we got our plans fixed up, I drove the car back to Eugene, to my fathers, where the officers found it."

"A day or two before the job was pulled, we moved to Mount Crest cabin, from camp number 2, first burning all we could and fixed the foot pads and creosoted them."

"The night before we got all ready," continued Hugh, "all of us were undecided, but each was afraid to back out, because he feared the others would say 'he had cold feet.' I know I didn't want to go through with it, and the twins felt the same way about it."

"About noon, Roy and I went to the north end of the tunnel and waited for thirteen. The state thought it was Ray and me who were in the yards, but it was Roy. Ray was at the detonator."

"When the train came along, we ran for the blind baggage. I got on, but Roy dropped his gun. He nearly missed the train. I held out my hand and helped him on. Together we crawled over the tender and down into the cabin before they noticed. I told the engineer to stop

and he did where I wanted him to. I then marched the engineer and fireman up to the detonator. That was not told in my trial. While we were there, Ray muffled. Then, all of us, the fireman and engineer in the lead, hurried back to the train. Nothing was said. When we got back to the engine, the tunnel was full of smoke and it was hell in there. Steam and smoke and gas—I am ahead of my story."

"As soon as the engine stopped, we made ready to blow open the mail car. But before this, the mail clerk stuck his head out of the door. Roy told him to come out. Instead, he slammed the door and locked it. 'Then, I told him to come out—that we were going to blast the car. We were giving him a chance. He again refused. He should have come out. I knew it would kill him. I called to him the third time, and told him it was his last chance. I think I told him 'If you want to keep on sorting mail, you better come out.'"

"All of us, the fireman and engineer went up to the detonator, just

as I told you a minute ago and Ray bore down on the handle of the blaster."

"We then rushed back to the engine. Ray had an automatic shotgun. He had given Roy his pistol, and he kept the fireman covered. I had the engineer. When we got back to the engine, in the tunnel, Roy made the fireman stand with his hands up against the wall and I made the engineer get into the cab. We were going to make him pull the mail car down to White Pine, so as to let the smoke and gas clear out."

"Ray went back to uncouple it and figured the air would hold the train."

"While this was going on, we saw a man with a fuse over his head coming down the right side of the train. Things were getting desperate. Ray and I took a shot at him when he got close."

"I never will forget him. He staggered towards us and said: 'Wait a minute boys,' he was all stooped over holding his stomach."

(Continued on page four)

Obituary

ROBERT GRUNAU.

Funeral services for the late Robert Grunau will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth. Interment will be made in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MAUDE CHESTER.

Funeral services for the late Maude Chester, of Beatty, were held at the graveside in Muskeget cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth.

JOSEPHINE MARJORA BOWER.

Funeral services for the late Josephine Marjora Bower were held this morning at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, with Rev. Frank Wem-

ett, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Two selections, "Saved By Grace" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" were rendered by Mrs. F. R. Olds, accompanied by Mrs. Helena M. Joyaux. The pall bearers were Ellis Young, W. C. Bailey, W. C. Townsend and M. D. Evans. Interment was made in the Linkville cemetery.

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SPECIAL ELECTION JUNE 28, 1927

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