

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928

A Community Loss

Klamath suffered the loss of one of its first citizens last night when John Linfesty succumbed following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Linfesty has long been a resident of this city; he has seen it in dark days and bright and, whether the outlook was favorable or not, never ceased working for the better interests of the community he loved.

The Evening Herald not only expresses its sincere sympathy for sorrowing ones left behind, but feels a deep sense of personal loss, that this sterling character should be withdrawn from world's activities so early in life.

The County Fair

It is with great satisfaction that we read the program of the combined county fair and Labor Day celebration which will be held September 1, 2, and 3. The plans for this fall fete bespeak careful thought and sensible expenditure of money. As a result, Klamath will enjoy the best fall celebration in its history and will establish a new standard for the rest of southern Oregon.

In olden days in Europe, where the county fair custom first originated, a community was largely judged by the fair it conducted. At the celebration was supposed to be the best exhibits the district could produce and visitors observed and judged accordingly.

Something of this same tendency still exists today in county fairs of America. A county is more or less on trial during fair time and the verdict is found in the mouths of visitors who comment either favorably or unfavorably.

During the past few years there have been several county fairs in Klamath which were unworthy of the great agricultural district they represented. There was a lack of money with which to conduct a proper celebration which would reflect credit on the Klamath country. As a result there was a short period when interest in the annual fair receded to a discouraging point.

Through increased appropriations and the wise and far sighted move to merge the county fair and the annual Labor Day celebration, Klamath is now guaranteed a fall jubilee which should attract every man, woman and child in the county.

In years past, the dominant note in boosting county fairs was: "It's the duty of every citizen to attend the fair, whether he enjoys it or not." The idea being that perhaps the fete was lacking in some respects, but everybody should go to make it a success.

This year there is no need of resorting to such sad pleas. The Klamath citizen who misses the fair and labor celebration, misses the biggest thing since the railroad celebration last spring. Not dreary duty but pleasure will be the motivating influence behind the crowds who will pack into the fair grounds next month.

Many people suffer in silence, having made certain that everybody knows about it and is watching.

If there isn't any hell, what becomes of the "friends" who tell you the hateful things others say about you?

A woman may have equal political rights, but her husband gets the blame when she spills the beans.

Sometimes a radio sermon makes you wonder whether the man is talking on a text or just a pretext.

And yet the man who preaches "duty" to his employees howls like other people when the speed cop gets him.

A windshield that won't shatter is an improvement; now give us telephone poles that will.

It must be torture to wear a heavy silk nightie after going about all day in cool thin garments.

The greatest enemies of righteousness always are the stupid people whose intentions are good.

The most ardent defenders of personal rights are the ones who think preachers have no right to talk politics.

The final test of a cheerful loser is to congratulate the speed cop when he wins the race.

Distribution remains the big problem. The tiger is the only creature prominent in politics now wearing stripes.

You don't blame a dog if the fleas on him bite one another. Why blame Chicago for gang wars?

Youth is that period when the weather never is hot enough to make ten uncomfortable in a sport roadster.

Americanism: Three men manufacturing an article; seven getting a living by selling it.

BIG EXPLOSION DAMAGES SHIP; COOK DROWNED

Sea Mass of Flames as Five Men Leap Into Ocean

POINT WELLS, Wash., Aug. 22. (UP)—One man was drowned when an explosion aboard the Standard Oil tanker Petroleum II threatened destruction of the \$5,000,000 plant of the Standard Oil company plant here yesterday.

A. A. Richards, ship cook, was drowned when he leaped into the water with five other men following them last. The five men escaped by swimming under water to the shore.

Part of the tanker's superstructure was torn away by the blast and thousands of gallons of flaming oil were thrown over the water. The sea was a mass of flames in a few moments and rapidly spread into the wooden docks. Serious damage to the docks was prevented by the Richmond Heights fire department which extinguished the flames after a stubborn battle.

Twenty million gallons of gasoline, stored in nearby tanks, were endangered by the blast.

COOK SLAYS 9, THEN ESCAPES

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Aug. 22. (AP)—Nine Chinese were slain and six seriously wounded when Loy Young, a cook, ran amuck on the Wong Gee ranch, five miles from here, today.

Using a rifle and a hatchet he killed Wong Gee, his wife and three small children. Four others including Wong Heng, brother of the ranch owner, fell dead under the man's weapons and six others, ranch workmen, were wounded.

Loy Young then fled in an automobile owned by one of his victims. Sheriff J. R. Thornton and a posse guarded the highway between here and Sacramento. The maniac was believed to have fled in the direction of Sacramento.

S. P. PROJECT TO HELP STATE

(Continued from page One)

Burkhalter, which is a fact, not a conjecture, will prove just as much of a saving as any other line that might be built.

The difference in actual mileage does not amount to as much as difference in time, he declared, adding that the transcontinental lines are equipped now to give fast service from the Pacific coast. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northern Pacific all take their fruit trains into Chicago about the same time, arriving early in the morning, in time for the day's market, he said.

Compares Two Lines.

He made a general comparison of benefits to be derived from the Alturas and the proposed cross-state line.

In his testimony late yesterday Mr. Boschke said the Klamath-Alturas line would afford a short outlet eastward, and that the Southern Pacific company was entitled to traffic which would go to the proposed line from Crane to Lake Crescent.

The Klamath-Alturas line, he said, would cost \$6,000,000. The first 12 miles out of Klamath Falls would be completed out of Klamath Falls in September and contracts for the remaining 86 miles would be let about the same time.

He said the Southern Pacific also had spent \$2,400,000 in rehabilitating the line north from Wendell, Calif., to Lakeview, Ore. Mr. Burkhalter stated that J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the public service commission, in estimating savings which would result from operation of a cross-state line had failed to take into consideration the need of moving empty cars to points of originating traffic. He contended that the type of cars needed for transportation eastward of products were not in the vicinity of the line, but in California.

He expressed the belief that a railroad should not be forced to build in a territory not tributary to its own established lines.

Commissioner Frank McManamy interrupted with the remark: "Then, that means that other roads should be forced to build these roads but they should not in any way interfere with any traffic you may have had out of that territory."

The witness and the commissioner got into a discussion of snow in the Cascades and the Clerras. Mr. Burkhalter remarked that his road built "mud sheds" rather than "snow sheds" in the Cascades to protect from slides.

Clown Rider Will Perform



Every year a contingent of riding clowns arrive in America from foreign countries, and herd themselves as being the best ever. Private showings as a rule prove their statements are greatly exaggerated and not as good as advertised.

George Hanneford, feature riding clown with the Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Klamath Falls on Saturday, August 25, has always delivered and is one of the few Europeans that have made good in this country. Hanneford, who is a quiet and modest chap came over from England a number of years ago and has been here so long that he can be classified as an American.

Hanneford is known throughout the entire country for his skill as a rider and also as a clown. There isn't anything he can't do upon a horse's back and he combines this cleverness with ludicrous comedy. He is just about the first in his line, and that includes Europe, as well as this country.

INSURANCE MAN SHOT BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—

For the second time this year Chicago federal dry agents have found themselves involved in the shooting of a man during a raid. Last March William Beatty, a municipal court bailiff was shot and wounded during a prohibition raid. Yesterday Merle Adams, who gave his occupation as an insurance agent, was shot in the back by one of three prohibition agents, raiding a loop building office where they sought members of an alleged liquor syndicate.

The syndicate, according to information received by the prohibition department, had its headquarters in offices on the eighth floor of the city hall square building. Three agents entered the offices of the Paul Morton Construction company there yesterday. Adams fled at their approach and was shot, the agents said, when he refused to obey a command to halt. Arthur Franklin, described as a student prohibition agent, fired the shot, witnesses said.

City police who started an investigation, said they were told to "get out." The same situation developed on the occasion of the shooting of Beatty last March, the federal officers maintaining that it was a government matter and out of police jurisdiction.

CROP TOUR IS STAGED TODAY

(Continued from page One)

ne's farm on the Spring Lake road came next where an oats nursery was inspected containing the following varieties: Golden Rain, Kanota, Native White oats, Markton, Victory, Idamne, Three Grain and Grey Winter.

Lunch was served at the Jesse Johnson farm at noon.

One of the most interesting demonstration was at the C. A. Hill farm, Mt. Laki. Among the fields inspected were a potato field following two years of red clover planting; potato seed plot that has been very carefully rogued out, showing the possibility of producing the best seed possible to obtain; and a 15-acre red clover field seeded in the middle of August, 1927, part of which is dusted to control clover mildew, and part not dusted.

Experiments on how to kill noxious perennial weeds were shown on the Charles Huff farm, Merrill road. On the Ben Faus ranch, near Merrill, wild morning glory control measures were investigated. The day was scheduled to end on the R. C. Chapman farm in the Malin district, where potato fertilization demonstrations were displayed.

COMMANDER OF MAIN EVENTERS NAVY INVOLVED IN GOOD TRIM IN SENSATION FOR FIGHT CARD

Woman Claims She's Common Law Wife, Demands Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. (UP)—A claim that she was the common law wife of M. A. Berge, commander in the medical division of the navy, was advanced today by Clara L. Berge in demanding alimony.

Berge has a wife living in the east.

Clara Berge appeared before Judge Fletcher Bowron, asking temporary aid pending suit for divorce on grounds of desertion. She testified she had not gone through a marriage ceremony. Berge, the woman claimed, deserted her in Des Moines, Iowa, three years ago.

"He lived with me two years. He told everybody I was his wife," the woman testified.

Berge filed an affidavit denying the marriage and sought to have the case transferred to the Vallejo courts, claiming the bay city as his home.

OWENS LOGGING LINE STARTED

MEDFORD, Ore., August 22.

Preliminary work has started on the construction of an extension of the Medford Logging Railroad (P. & E.) from Butte Falls, in a southeasterly direction, in the Willows creek district. The extension will tap a rich timber district.

According to James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen Oregon Lumber company, the length and cost of the road, which will be extended from time to time, as new logging needs arise, are indefinite. He said that the road had been surveyed for a distance of seven miles and that it followed the old P. & E. survey generally, though on a heavier grade. Mr. Owen said the extension grade would be built "a little better than customary for logging roads, and on standard gauge."

He further stated the extension was a private enterprise of the Owen Oregon company, and expressed the hope "it will not get mixed up with a lot of rumors and be a transcontinental line before I know it." It is expected that the extension will be completed and in operation before snow flies.

Mr. Owen returned this morning from a three days' business visit at Portland. He attended several sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing as a spectator.

SPROULE WILL RETIRE, RUMOR

(Continued from page 1)

from railroad service, it is understood, and will be succeeded by Paul Shoup, executive vice president.

It is believed that F. E. Williamson, executive vice-president of the Burlington road, will succeed Mr. Holden as president.

The street professed to see in these executive changes further development of the program of Arthur Curtiss James, large stockholder in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, which control the Burlington, and in the Southern Pacific and western Pacific roads, for a new transcontinental railroad route. This would include under separate ownerships the Western Pacific, part of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, Denver & Salt Lake and the Burlington, but its opening would be dependent upon construction of the Dotsero cut-off connecting the Denver & Salt Lake with the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

Appointment of Mr. Holden as an executive of the Southern Pacific system, it is believed, would serve to allay that road's opposition to expansion of the Western Pacific, which during the past few years has been increasing its California mileage despite objections of the Southern Pacific and the Atchafalpa lines. Consequently, in some quarters the appointment is regarded as something of a peace move bringing together the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington groups for co-operative promotion of California rail traffic.

Young Girl Killed.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22. (AP)—An eighteen year old girl was killed and at least five other persons were injured, one possibly fatally, when fire swept an apartment house here early today.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Finishing Touches Put on by Boxers in Vets Arena Today

Finishing touches of training which will put them into ideal shape are being put on by the four sluggers who will feature a double main event card Friday night in the Vets Arena, Sixth and Klamath avenue.

Johnny Francis will work out this evening at 7 p. m. to perfect his timing. He realizes he has a tough hurdle to jump in the person of Phil Hayes whom he meets in one of the ten round main events.

Hayes, on the other hand, will work out again this afternoon in order to accustom himself to the high climate of Klamath. Both of these fighters are noted for their punches. Francis displayed his with a one round knockout of Jack Davies in the last fight card, and newspaper clippings attest to the same sleep punch of Hayes.

Karl O'Carroll, the native Irishman with the flashing smile and hefty punch, works out to night at 6:15 p. m. at the Vets hall. The "Mick" says the climate is ideal, so far as he is concerned. He's in great trim for his scheduled ten round mix with Gene O'Grady, well known southern Oregon middleweight.

O'Grady has not yet arrived on the scene. He's working out in his home town, Ashland, and will probably arrive tomorrow to finish up training for the Friday night bout. Up in Chiloquin, Damon Savage, Chiloquin promoter, is getting his boys ready for the Friday night preliminaries. Harold Wright, the hard hitting lightweight who meets Mike Hall, expects to stow away Mike in the fourth round.

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Fresh from the original source, only opened with a key.

Counties to Get Money. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Payment of \$103,190 to two counties in Oregon on settlement of tax claims on reeveed lands was requested of Secretary Mellon today by Secretary of the Interior West. Jackson county is to receive \$98,546 and Lincoln county \$4,644.

General Is Dishwasher.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Chronicle-Telegraph says that Brig. Gen. Charles Henry Gough, 59 years old, D.S.O., who has a distinguished record in the British and Australian armies, is working as a dishwasher in a local hotel.

Seek Women's Vote. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—A special campaign to get the women to vote will be waged by a Marion county Hoover-Curtis club which is to be organized soon, according to plans made at a meeting of the executive committee of the county republican central committee last night.

Youth Drowned.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Edward Cramer, 12, was drowned in the Willamette river late yesterday. The lad fell off a log in a boom just south of the Klamath county bridge and was unable to swim to safety.

Dancing Tonight AND HOW!

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Bananas, 4 pounds for.....	25c
Early Crawford Peaches, first of season, lug, 70c	
TOMATOES, lug.....	65c
Apples, green, 5 lbs. for.....	25c
Pears, 3 lbs.	25c
Peaches, Orange Clings 32 lb. lug.....	\$1.25
Oranges, Sunkist, dozen.....	65c
Oranges, Sunkist, dozen.....	45c
Grapes, 4 lbs.	25c
Grapes, lug.....	\$1.25
Grapefruit, 3 for.....	25c
Large Lemons, doz.	25c
Spuds, new, 10 lbs.	25c
Turnips, bunch.....	5c
Cucumbers, 2 for.....	5c
Corn, doz.	25c
Dry Onions, 6 lbs.	25c
Eggs, dozen.....	39c
Celery.....	10c
Lettuce, 2 heads.....	15c
Tomatoes, 4 lbs. for.....	25c
Beans, 4 lbs. for.....	25c
Peppers, lb.	15c
Blackberries, 3 cups.....	25c
Cabbage, 6 lbs. for.....	25c
Plums, lug.....	\$1.50

Being Fair-

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