

D. O'CONNOR'S SHEEP SHEARED

New Notes of Lone Pine District Told by Herald Correspondent

(Special To The Herald)
(Florence Craven, Correspondent)

LONE PINE, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor and children and Mrs. Dolan were visitors at the J. R. Dolan ranch home in the Spring Lake district on Sunday.

Mr. Shelton of Klamath Falls spent two days at the Craven home doing carpenter work.

Joe Hoffman and Richard Craven attended the Pelican theatre in Klamath Falls on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor and Mrs. Dolan transacted business in Klamath Falls on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley was a business shopper in Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Dennis O'Connor has gone to the range camp, where he is superintending the shearing of his range sheep. The ranch band were sheared last week.

Mrs. John Craven was shopping in Merrill on Wednesday.

Con Curtin called at the O'Connor Bros. ranch Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven and son Richard, were Klamath Falls visitors on Monday.

NEWS NOTES OF IVAN DISTRICT

(Special To The Herald)
(Mary Gay, Correspondent)

IVAN, June 8.—The condition of May Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller near Worden is reported improving. She has been quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughters, Lucy and Eunice and son National with Mrs. Clara Edwards visited with A. W. Shur on Saturday. They are residents of Grants Pass.

T. J. Sanders and son Ted spent the past week end at their home near Worden.

P. H. Collins spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shur and Mrs. Ben Gay and family.

Chad Gordon, Paul Collins and Ben Gay spent last Sunday with Henry Chapman.

Henry Chapman, III for some time is reported very much improved.

Abdew Bannels from Colar has taken a position with the Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitcock and son George and Harold Louck and Eugene spent last Saturday in Klamath Falls on business.

Mrs. Clara Edwards spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. A. W. Shur.

CRIME PROBE BODY TO MEET ON JUNE 18TH

WASHINGTON, June 8, (UP)—President Hoover's National law enforcement commission completed its preliminary organization today and adjourned until June 18. During the interval the secretarial staff will gather official crime records from widely scattered sources, to provide a basis for the commission's inquiry.

After the meeting, chairman George W. Wickersham called at the White House to acquaint President Hoover with the progress of the organization plans. The chief executive is keeping in close touch with the commission's work.

IDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Suburbs Show No Enthusiasm for Proposal

Klamath Falls suburbs are not yet ready to come under the jurisdiction of a city government, thereby receiving city improvements, police and fire protection, it was disclosed at a meeting of property owners from four outside districts held last night at the city hall.

There was a strong feeling that the better sanitation which the districts would receive if added to the city would be a good point, but offsetting this was the higher taxes which would be levied upon property and the heavy assessments for paving and sewer units. The matter of police and fire protection was not worrying most of the property holders.

There were about 50 outside residents present at the meeting from First and Second Dixon additions, Hillside, the Terraces and Sixth Street addition. It was the popular feeling among them that they had all the obligations they could meet without expending more money for paving. The fact that all the districts would have to act favorably on being added to the city before any could come within the limits was also a strong point against the idea.

The idea of extending Klamath's limits to take in outlying districts was started three years ago by the Klamath Realty Board, but at that time it was not believed the right time for making such a move.

The extensive growth of the districts, and a general feeling that better sanitation is badly needed in them caused three prominent men, C. S. Montellus, C. C. Colvin and T. J. Webb, to form a Greater Klamath committee for the purpose of finding out how the suburb members felt about the matter of entering the city.

E. H. Chilcote acted as chairman of the meeting last night. Mayor T. B. Watters and several of the councilmen were present and answered a number of questions in regard to taxes, improvements and bonding. Mayor Watters also made it plain that it did not matter to the city one way or the other what the outside residents wished to do.

POLA CHARGES HUSBAND WITH ABANDONMENT

PARIS, June 8, (UP)—Pola Negri, noted film star today caused papers to be filed in her suit for divorce against her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, charging him with "abandonment of domestic life" and failing to return home nights. The papers were filed at Reuil, the Paris suburb where the star's castle is located.

Prince Mdivani probably will be called next week before the judge in legal effort at reconciliation required by French law in all divorce proceedings. The Prince asserted, however, that he is not seeking a reconciliation.

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FIND BONES OF FIVE WHITE MEN IN GRAVE NEAR BASIN RIVER

Five skulls and many other bones from human bodies, have been dug up on the James Grimes ranch on Williamson river after water from the river had uncovered part of the earth over the two-foot-deep grave.

The bones were found in the shallow hole in helter-skelter order, but with the skulls which showed no signs of violence having been done, all neatly piled on top of other bones and teeth.

White Men's Skulls
All bones were beginning to disintegrate, which leads officers to believe that persons whose bones they were have been dead for nearly a quarter of a century.

Indians who examined the skulls expressed the opinion that they are the skulls of whites and not of red men. Four of the skulls appear to be of adults and one, smaller, if a child.

Old timers in the district recall an epidemic of smallpox that killed people so fast that regular funeral rites were not possible, and suggest that the bones found may be those of victims of that plague.

Others express the opinion that they may be the bones of whites who were ambushed by the Indians in earlier days, or perhaps victims of the Modoc war.

Investigation impossible
Because the bones were piled carelessly officers think that they were moved from former burying places, or were bones of dismembered victims.

After Mr. Grimes had located the bones, Deputy Sheriff George McNabb, Assistant District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters, Justice of the Peace Jack Almeter, visited the scene. Because the bones are so old no investigation is believed possible.

Electric Light Association Welcomes Investigation of Alleged Propaganda Activity

By Morris De Haven Tracy
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8, (U. P.)—The publicity committee of the National Electric Light Association last night told the association's convention here that the electric industry will benefit from the federal trade commission's investigation of its alleged propaganda activities.

"Utilities today live under the microscope," W. W. Freeman, chairman of the public policy committee, reported to the convention. "In the scrutiny they have undergone real performance in public service has often been overlooked, faults have been magnified, and motives distorted. But on the whole, discussion has rebounded to their benefit and will do so still more when complete information becomes diffused and the public mind better informed."

The committee declared its belief in a free press in the following paragraph:

"An independent press is essential to free government. The National Electric Light Association believes in an uncontrolled and undominated press, free to criticize or commend as conditions may warrant."

The appearance of Henry Ford was the high light of the day's session. He came from Detroit as a tribute to his friend, Edison.

He stumbled on the step as he entered the booth and tears glistened on his cheekbones under the glare of spotlights. Then he made one of his few public speeches which was in full as follows:

"At Dearborn we made 8,000 complete electric plants every day, for this is an age of electricity."

The audience cheered him loudly.

Ford took a seat off the platform, watched interestedly the showing of a talking-movie of his friend, Edison, but chatted with Martin Insull of Chicago through most of the remainder of the program.

Of every 100 persons in the Indian Empire 65 are Hindus, 22 are Mohammedans, 3 Buddhists, 3 follow the religion of their tribes, 1 is Christian, and 1 is Sikh. On the average, The belief of the remaining two is varied.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN



DONOROS DEL RIO and RALPH FORBES in 'THE TRAIL OF '98'

The powers of the motion picture have been clearly proved by "The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's northern film epic which, opens Sunday at the Pelican Theatre.

There have been many good pictures, a few marvelous productions and two or three magnificent epics. It is among the latter I would classify "The Trail of '98."

It has love, human interest, magnitude, strength, grandeur, power. Flawlessly it tells an epic. It is as different from the average northern snow picture as day is from night. The very screen lives and breathes as the characters enact their roles and the plot of the story unfolds before your eyes.

It has a strength of appeal while telling the story that no pen has ever had. It shows you visually what pens only feebly describe. It shows the business of man against the forces of nature. It records one of the most thrilling incidents of history in a way most entertaining.

It is one of those pictures which can be made just once in a great while. It has story, plot and human interest. It has a frame of the spectacular, but you lose the sense of the spectacular in the reactions of the individual to these great mobs of people, these overpowering forces of nature.

Nancy Carroll sings one of the numbers, "Go Places and Do Things." Buddy also sings a song, "All A-Twitter," and Oakley and Gallagher have a harmony comedy song, rendered in the Van and Schenk manner, "She's So, I Dunno." There is a band number, the old but still red hot jazz tune, "Twelfth Street Rag," in which Buddy plays several instruments of his band.

AT THE LIBERTY

"Beyond The Sierras" a colorful Western picture will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Liberty with Colonel Tim McCoy starring. It is a story of the pioneer days in Southern California and is crammed with action and romance. The Liberty

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AT THE ORPHEUS

Renee Adoree, the Melba of "The Big Parade," has a no less dramatic but far more fiery role as the Spanish heroine, Josepita, in the film adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's "Tide of Empire," now playing at the Orpheus Theatre.

She plays a daughter of the old California Spaniards, torn between hate of the gold-seeking pioneers, and love for one of them; the hero of the story, played by George Duryea. William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett, Paul Hurst, James Bradbury, Sr., Harry Gribbon and others of note appear in the huge picture, which Allan Dwan directed.

The picture is filled with romance and drama and was produced on a lavish scale. It has the largest studio-built set ever used in a motion picture.

AT THE VOX

Mary Brian, who was selected by Sir James Barrie to create the role of "Peter Pan" in the screen version of his play, has the leading feminine role in "Black Waters"; and Captain John Loder, handsome young English leading man, brought to America his Famous Players. He also has a prominent role in this all-talking mystery picture. It is from the stage play by John Willard.

Each female cod has more than 9,000,000 eggs, but the numbers are kept down by a host of enemies.

AGED NEGRO AILED

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 8, (A. P.)—For the second time since last New Year's Armstead Snow, negro, claiming to be 106 years old, has been arrested on a boot-legging charge.

His age and the fact that he once was a slave in North Carolina, combined to get the sympathy of the court at Brawley in the first case and Snow allowed to go free. His second offense resulted in a county jail sentence.

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