

CHILD DROWNS IN LAKE EWAUNA

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

Interstate Commerce Commission States Definitely That Railroad Propaganda Campaign Must Stop; Resolutions Useless.

By BRUCE DENNIS

THE Interstate Commerce Commission gave a sound speaking to Ralph Budd, Paul Shoup and Harry Adams, the three railroad presidents, who are tangled up in the propaganda campaign on the question of extending the Great Northern south from this city.

The commission, missed no words when it informed the railroad heads that chamber of commerce resolutions were back and that civic bodies consulting would have no effect on the commission's decision. It almost went so far as to state that further agitation would prejudice the case of the railroad extending to it.

When the question was launched in Klamath's Chamber of Commerce we urged that agitation should not be permitted to abuse this community and divide it on a question that would eventually be settled by witnesses and the getting together of Mr. Shoup and Mr. Budd.

We could use no word means for opposing this community over a railroad away when all that could be done here would be to pass resolutions which are meaningless to the I. C. C. In fact, we quoted Clyde B. Kirkham and Commissioner Meyer from their talks in this city at different times when they said plainly that community agitation should not be tolerated in a railroad controversy and that all the resolutions passed would do no good, for the commission is a court and decides all questions upon evidence.

Enthusiastic ones forced the issue and the chamber of commerce got into the tangle which now is the Interstate Commerce Commission orders all railroads interested to stop.

We still think it would have been much better for this city to have listened to the words of Commissioner Kirkham and Commissioner Meyer which they uttered while guests here, and refrained from allowing either railroad to pull this community into the controversy.

If Klamath Falls could have extended the Great Northern by passing resolutions, very fine, but we find now what many of us believed—that the resolutions will not build the road, nor will it aid in a decision to permit the road to be built.

Some may say, "but we had to go through what we did in order to intervene." That is a mistake, for anyone can voluntarily intervene. Any citizen can appear before the commission and be sworn and then give his evidence. And the commission can subpoena any citizen, and that is what is likely to happen.

There is nothing mysterious about "intervening," and there is (Continued on Page Eight)

SPOKANE SHERIFF SLAYS MURDERER

J. ROWDEN SHOT DEAD BY OFFICER

Official Kicks in Door, Dodges Bullet and Opens Fire.

MAN BARRICADED SELF INSIDE CABIN

Man Tells Sheriff Floyd Brower of Spokane That He Will Have to Shoot It Out; Single Shot From Sheriff Just Misses Head of Washington Official.

SPOKANE, July 1. (AP)

Sheriff Lloyd Brower of Spokane county today kicked in the door of the cabin where Jack Rowden, wanted for murder had barricaded himself, dodged a bullet that hummed, past him, and shot Rowden dead.

Brower had rushed to Rowden's cabin near the Canadian border in the Spokane Falls region with machine guns and tear gas, after officers had passed Rowden in his shack following the murder last night of Harry Friedman, a miner, near Moscow.

Strong points of officers from Newport, Wash., and citizens had surrounded the cabin after the shooting. Rowden, alias "Blackjack MacDonald," was there immediately after the killing.

Friedman was shot when he stepped his car to enter Rowden's ride. Officers believed it falling between Ray Perkins, Friedman's companion caused the crime.

Rowden, accompanied by Sheriff Ben Fox of Newport to surrender, yelled back: "You are getting paid for your time and I am not. If you want me you will have to shoot it out."

Fox waited for Brower's machine gun, and when it came it was trained on the cabin. A rain of machine gun slugs pattered on the cabin, driving Rowden into a corner. Then Sheriff Brower rushed the door. The fugitive's single shot just missed his head and the officer drilled "Blackjack" through the chest.

BROMLEY WILL TAKE MOVIES OF CONGRESS

Motion pictures of the American Legion Indian Congress and the celebration will be taken by H. L. Bromley, California Oregon Power advertising manager and camera man, according to advice received here by the Post Commander, Alfred Collier.

Mr. Bromley is a past commander of the Medford post and is the originator of "Copco Current Events." He has had wide experience in this work and plans to be here for the celebration. He will film the outstanding events of the celebration.

Klamath Falls will enjoy a great deal of publicity through the pictures.

KLAMATH TROUNCES F AND NINE

Its coupled with brilliant and excellent team are victory to the Klamath Pelicans baseball team Sunday over the Bend nine, 7 to 2.

The game was played in perfect baseball weather, with the warmth of a summer day moderated somewhat by a cool breeze. Bend slipped over one run in the first and another in the fourth. But that ended their scoring. The Pelicans then settled down, behind Beck's stirring pitching, and put the game on ice with timely hits.

"Doc" Smith, peppy second baseman for Klamath, started for the Pelicans. He cracked out a home run and gave the finest exhibition of fielding of the day. Co. crack center fielder, brought cheers from the grand stand with a running catch of a long fly.

But the feature of the game was Beck's twirling. He allowed only five hits from which Bend managed to squeeze over two runs. Bend was credited with two errors. Klamath cracked out ten hits and was credited with one error. The Pelicans scored in the first and second, tallying two in the fifth, one in the sixth and scored on the day with two more in the eighth. The game is the fourth consecutive victory for Klamath.

Score: Klamath 7, Bend 2.
Pitching: Murphy and Clarke; Beck and Mann.
Baseball: R. N. E.
Bend: 7 10 1
Klamath: 7 10 1

FIVE DIE WHEN AUTO BURNS UP

DETROIT, Mich., July 1. (AP)—Nash F. Trooper, of Detroit, was without a family today as a result of a motor collision near Lake George yesterday in which his wife, their three children and his father were killed.

The car driven by Trooper was in head-on collision with that driven by Herman Scott, 21, of Coldwater, Mich. The Trooper car immediately burst into flames. Scott crawled from his machine in time to extricate Trooper from his burning car, but the other members of the party were trapped.

The Trooper family had left their home in Detroit for a Fourth of July visit at the elder Trooper's home in Davison county, Ind.

Unable to fight the fire, the drivers of the two automobiles saw the bodies of the five persons cremated.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ELKS ADVERTISED

The "Purple Fleet," special made car with special decorations advertising the National Convention of Elks in Los Angeles, July 7 to 13 inclusive, arrived here today from Bend.

Met by a delegation of Elks from the local lodge the visitors motored to Crater lake, returning here late this afternoon for dinner at the Pelican Grill.

The car has traveled over the entire country, leaving the east some time ago, stopping at all the principal cities to boost the National convention.

CONGRESS WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Program For Indian Congress Announced by A. F. Collier.

DELEGATIONS HERE FOR 3-DAY SESSION

Modern Indian War Pageant, "Morning at Court of Paul Bunyan," Rodeo, Parades Will Feature Annual Indian Congress.

With from 2,000 to 4,000 visitors expected from western states, Klamath Falls today denuded its convention park in preparation for the second annual Indian congress which opens here Wednesday morning and closes Friday night.

Already Indians from virtually every tribe of any consequence in the west have arrived to attend the congress. With logging camps of the southern Oregon country and northern California closing for several days this week, loggers are expected to spend their brief vacation attending the celebration.

Features of the colorful convocation will include a rodeo each afternoon, parades each morning and a reproduction of the Modern Indian war.

The American Legion is sponsoring the congress. A. F. Collier today announced the program as follows:

July 1
8:00 a. m.—Fremont school courtyard address of welcome from the Klamaths. Responses from visiting tribes. Broadcast by Texas live speaker.

10:45 a. m.—Morning parade. Line of march up Klamath to Third, Third to Main, Main to (Continued on Page Eight)

Last Minute News

WEDDING GUESTS ILL.

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—Twenty-two guests at the wedding Saturday of Louis Assaro, 22, and Mrs. Edith Comstra, today were suffering from food poisoning. The wedding cake was held responsible.

HELEN, BILL WIN.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1. (AP)—Helen Wills and Bill Tilden forged into the semi-finals of the British singles tennis championships today. But George Lott, a third American hope, was trimmed in straight sets by Jean Borotra of France in a quarter-final match.

SEEK LUNATIC.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1. (AP)—Police today were searching the city for a lunatic who Sunday entered the Jasper Martin home here, built a bonfire in the middle of the floor of the living room, and then fled.

WHEAT PRICES DROP.

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—delivered heavy on July contracts here, wheat prices turned downward today after a show of firmness at the beginning. Unwelcome dry weather northwest and equally undesired wet conditions southwest were more or less responsible for transient initial upturns in the market.

MARKET FALTERS.

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—The stock market faltered before a rising call money rate today, which mounted from 10 to 15 per cent, the highest since May. May, but rallied briskly toward the close when fresh funds came into the market and fears of a further advance in the rate vanished.

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HORSES OF BIG RODEO WORK OUT

String of famous bucking horses brought to Klamath by "Modoc Johnnie" Parvish of northern California to feature the three-day rodeo during the second annual Indian congress this week, was put through the paces yesterday at the county fair grounds.

Larry Paxton, 1928 rodeo queen of Lakeview, tried out one bucking horse, "Paxie" by name and was nearly injured when the enraged beast crashed against the arena fence. The horse broke a leg but Miss Paxton managed to extricate herself from her mount without injury.

Miss Paxton will give an exhibition ride in front of the grand stand each day of the congress demonstrating how the cow girls of the last frontier "ride wild horses."

Indians from all the different tribes are arriving hourly and the best city is fast being transformed into a model Indian village. Many colored teepees, long haired warriors and Indians in mocassins and Indian dress recall early Indian days. One Indian horse was clocked as it worked out on the track yesterday at 24 seconds for the quarter mile on a slow track.

GUARD WILL BE OFF JULY 9TH

Tuesday morning, July ninth, 74 young men of Klamath Falls, members of Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery will leave Klamath Falls enroute to Fort Casey, located on Puget Sound where they will train for two weeks.

"We still have room for at least 10 men, who might take advantage of this opportunity to take training providing they enlist at once," Captain Walter Abbey said today.

An opportunity for the men to enlist this Thursday or Friday will be open, according to Captain Abbey.

LOCATE ENDURANCE PLANE.

LOS ANGELES, July 1. (AP)—A red flare exploded in a high fog over the San Fernando valley today enabled a refueling ship seeking the monoplane of Les Nomis and Maurice Morrison to locate the lost record-seeking airplane and transfer a load of fuel to it.

GAS OVERCOMES THREE.

BOSTON, July 1. (AP)—Three men were overcome by gas fumes resulting from a fire of undetermined origin in the chemical laboratory of Boston University today. The fire was discovered as hundreds of students were registering for the summer school courses which opens tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT DDOOMED.

TOKYO, July 1. (AP)—The Japanese government will fall probably tomorrow with resignation of Premier Baron Tanaka and his cabinet. The action was decided upon this morning at an urgently summoned cabinet meeting after a crisis precipitated by handling of the Kellogg anti-war pact and the investigation of the assassination of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin at Mukden last year.

STRANGE FIRE.

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—A cook who dropped cold potatoes into a pot of boiling fat, started a small fire on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland shortly after her arrival at quarantine today. The fat flared up, and the flames leaped into the mouth of a ventilator, fed by caked grease on the lining of the ventilator, the blaze swept along to the exit on the bow deck and leaped 40 feet into the air.

NEW MARK IN BUILDING SET IN JUNE

Permits Reach High Total During Past Month, According to Records.

CITY APPROACHING MARK OF MILLION

Building Permits for June Total \$252,563, the Highest Mark Set in Klamath Falls During the Past Year; Total for First Six Months is \$673,327.

Another new record in building permits for the year of 1929 was recorded at the city hall today, when permits granted for the month of June showed a total of \$252,563.

With this figure far surpassing any month so far this year, 1929 promises to be a banner year in Klamath Falls.

Checking back permits for the first six months of the year, figures reaching a total of \$572,000 were compiled by Jean Van Fleet Lee, secretary in the offices of Judge Ballentine.

For the first six months of the year permits granted follow: January \$56,310 February 42,925 March 158,135 April 148,741 May 153,310 June 252,563

Total \$573,327 Industrial permits for the month of June reached a total of \$250,000; commercial, \$109,598 and residential, \$151,735.

DEPORT ALIEN TO HOME LAND

Short shrift was made of Steve Neyes, Mexican, who was found guilty on a liquor charge. The alien was deported to Mexico, his home land, by official order and is today on his way to that country.

Neyes was picked up on a liquor charge and prosecuted in justice court before Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes.

INDIAN MAIDEN BACK IN JAIL ONCE AGAIN

Adel Williams who, officials estimate, spends one-third of her time behind the bars, was back in the county jail again today to serve a ten-day sentence following her arrest on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. She was also fined \$25.

ROLAND COOK OUT ON \$500 BOND TODAY

Arrested Saturday on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Roland Cook has been released under \$500 bond. He is charged with having issued a check without sufficient funds in the bank to cover it.

Indian Policy Attacked By Leaders of Klamaths

Herewith is printed another article which presents the Indians side of certain outstanding problems on the Klamath reservation. Columns of this paper are open to any reasonable and logical discussion of this problem of the Red Man.

(By Mrs. Ida Crawford and Wade Crawford, members of the Klamath Tribal Council) Upon the Klamath Indian reservation exists a situation that has no parallel in America, unless it be upon Indian reservation similarly situated as the Klamath.

We have "Taxation without Representation." It is the opinion of many people that Indians do not pay taxes when quite the opposite is true. Every man, woman and child is taxed annually approximately \$218 from their capital assets for administration and the only difference is that this is paid into the Indian Bureau instead of into the county. The Fee Patented Indians who pay taxes doubly where the tax is used identically, as for instance, roads and schools. The

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RECOVER 3 HORSES IN VALLEY

Three-year search for three well known bucking horses stolen from the Big Rodeo association at the time that organization disbanded, ended successfully yesterday when the animals were located in Myrtle Point by Deputy Sheriff R. H. Brown.

C. L. Gibson, alleged rustler, is being held on a charge of stealing the animals. Authorities suspect Gibson of stealing the horses and secreting them somewhere for several years until the time arrived when the theft would have been forgotten. When the horses turned up at Myrtle Point, Sheriff Low got wind of it and their recovery was effected. Gibson told Brown that he had purchased one of the horses.

BAND TO PLAY INDIAN MUSIC

The Klamath Falls band under the direction of Squire Vivian Pickett will feature Indian music for the celebration here July 2, 4 and 5. The boys band has everything from a mother's lullaby to a war dance in their repertoire.

"If an emergency arises," said A. F. Collier, Legion commander, today, "such as the proper measure for a scalping party the director has only to call upon a member of the band, Lee Norvick, a Rogue River Indian, and it will be forthcoming."

"The boys are all of them talented musicians and several will be broadcasted in solo by the Texaco loud speaker at the afternoon performance at the Fair grounds."

"The band will play at each of the three morning parades and afternoon performances and at the free night show on July 3rd and the Pageant." The last Stand of the "Modoca" on the night of July 4th.

Personnel is as follows: trumpet, Director Squire Vivian Pickett, Art La Fresh; trombone, Ivan McCord and Les Norvick; alto, Harry Kellis, Dick Newman, L. L. Morris; saxophones, Jerry Schafer, Art Reed; clarinets, Lloyd Derby, D. E. Hartzell, Roy Wells; basses, Louie Stein, Lloyd Webb; drums, Joe Sollenberger, Billie Cleve; drums Major Dewey Powell.

DR. C. V. RUGH BUYS DWELLING

Purchase of the eight room Rea residence at 104 Washington street, by Dr. Charles Rugh was announced late this afternoon.

Several months ago Dr. and Mrs. Rea and children left for California to make their future home. The deal was closed while Dr. Rea was here the past few days disposing of property interests.

Dr. and Mrs. Rugh will take possession of the attractive home in the near future.

Aunt Het

"If a man looks down at my feet when I'm settin' down, I think I'm shovin' too much stockin'; but if a woman does it, I know I've got a run."

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Poor Pa



"Ma wanted our son Joe to help her yesterday, but he couldn't do it because he had to take his girl's mother to the country."

Model Lumber Town on Highway Rapidly Built

PINEHURST, Or., July 1. (Special)—The new lumber town two miles west of Pinehurst on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway under construction by J. H. Henry, wealthy timberman of Pasadena, Cal., and formerly of Lincoln, N. H., is fast assuming the appearance of a modern town with the recent completion of more than a score of dwellings, business and public buildings, and a big sawmill building. The town when completed, with the big sawmill and box factory plant and logging railway into the timber, will probably cost

a million dollars. The chief attraction from the highway at present is the completion of 11 cottages of from four to seven rooms on the north side of the highway, with 15 additional houses under construction. Other buildings under construction on the residence side of the town are the church and school building, while all business houses, offices and plant buildings are constructed on the other side of the highway.

The buildings completed on the business side of the town

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FIND BODY ON SURFACE NEAR SHORE

Buddy Fulquartz Slips Into Water; No Witnesses of Tragedy.

SEEN SATURDAY AT 6 P. M. BY J. IRWIN

Body Discovered Floating Near Suction Dredge of Sawmill Engineering and Construction Company; Child Had Loved to Play in Water.

Two-day search for Buddy Fulquartz, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fulquartz, 746 California avenue, came to a sad end early this afternoon when the body of the child was found floating in Lake Ewauna near the offices of the Sawmill Engineering and Construction company on the lake shore.

The little boy apparently had wandered down to the lake Saturday night, and while playing around on the shore, had slipped into the water. There were no witnesses to the tragedy and no person saw him near the lake that night. Frank Campbell, a carpenter who was grappling in the lake for the body, saw the body come to the surface.

Search for Buddy began at 7 o'clock, four hours after he was wandered away from home. When he failed to return for dinner, his mother called the police.

The boy's movements were traced from his home to a point near Third and California avenue where he was ordered away from construction work on a sewer project. About 5 p. m. he was seen on North Third street by Mrs. Gardner. She told the boy to go home and he said he would return by way of Main street. An hour later John Irwin saw the child close to the business district.

How the boy slipped into the lake will ever remain a mystery. It is thought probable that he climbed on a log and lost his hold. He enjoyed playing around the lake in the vicinity of the Sawmill Engineering and Construction company office of which his uncle, F. Hill Hunter, is president. Frequently he had been ordered away from the lake.

But Mr. Hunter was certain that the child had fallen into the lake farther up towards the Link river bridge as he had men in the office up until 7:45 o'clock that evening.

Yesterday a widespread search for the child was conducted in town. The lake was dragged carefully around the shore. Announcement of the child's disappearance was made from churches, moving picture houses and the Boy Scout troops of Klamath Falls aided in the search.

Chief of Police Keith K. Ambrose conducted the search. Wires were sent out to law enforcement agencies the Southern Pacific company advised its agents to keep a look-out for the boy and description of the child was broadcast over telegraph wires and long distance phone.

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