The Last Barrier Between Klamath Falls and a Direct Route to the East Will Be Broken Saturday at Hackamore. All Klamath Falls Should Be There. It is Your Celebration. The Round Trip Rate is $2.00. Make it One Big Day.

City Edition
The Old Home Paper

The Evening Herald

...ted Press and United Press Telegraph Service — Herald Advertisers Appreciate Your Trade

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Fair tonight and Saturday with fog along the coast, high temperatures in the interior. Gentle to moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Price Five Cents — KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1929 — Number 7141

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EUGENE, ORE.

S. P. ANNOUNCES NEW SERVICE

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

Mt. Laki Should be Recognized by the Southern Pacific and Placed on the Railroad Map. J. King Bryan, Furniture Dealers' Association Manager, Has Lots of Ability and Puts It to Good Use . . Taught Parents to Make Homes Attractive for the Children . . Taught Dealers Proper Use of Credit, and Has Practically Stopped Second-Hand Mattress Sales.

—By BRUCE DENNIS—

WHY shouldn't Mt. Laki be on the map of the new Klamath Falls-Alturas railroad. We agree with Tom Watters, who is making the fight to have Mt. Laki made a station. We do not know that it should be made a station wholly because he used to live in that district, for he has deserted the soil and become like many of us—a non-producer.

But, there are a number of good producers left at Mt. Laki. They raise the festive spud and raise it well—so well, that Mt. Laki never sits in the corner when a potato show is on. And the grain, the dairy products and livestock of the Mt. Laki district all demand recognition.

"Rosey" and Jim Miller have acceded to Tom's demands and will stop the special train at Mt. Laki. That is a start in the right direction and should encourage Tom to fight on and on until there is a Mt. Laki stop on the new railroad map.

* * *

WWEN we see ability put to use it always does us good. J. King Bryan, the furniture dealers association manager, has ability and lots of it. He is a sincere fellow and for years worked on financial positions. But he hit his stride when he went out and builded the association of furniture dealers.

Under the Bryan plan furniture people step out in the open and tell the public what furniture is actually for; that parents should have their homes attractive so the daughter can bring her sweetheart to her home without being ashamed of the surroundings. He taught the furniture people that it is almost a crime to sell a second hand mattress, for all the laws of sanitation and cleanliness have been violated when a used mattress changes ownership.

* * *

SO strong did J. King Bryan preach his gospel—and it is sound sense—that the state health board decorated him with an officer's badge and bade him go forth and save people from the second hand mattress evil. The state board agreed with Bryan that there is no way to fumigate a mattress which means that used mattresses should be burned—not sold.

In many of the cities of Oregon the mattress bonfire is now a regular thing, and all dealers burn their used mattresses. That may sound funny, but it is a fact and J. King Bryan is the boy who has educated the dealers to do it.

* * *

IT is surprising what a man with driving power and a good purpose for his aim can do in line of industry. Furniture dealers of Oregon were mostly "store-keepers" before Bryan rounded them up and explained what a duty they owed society; what a pleasure it is to serve the public. He fought the statement of some dealers who declared "no interest charg-

(Continued on Page Four)

STAGE ALL SET FOR RAIL FETE

EXCURSION WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

Tickets Going Faster As Time Draws Closer.

PROGRAM INCLUDES PROMINENT PEOPLE

Congressman Butler of Oregon to Speak. President Shoup and Many Other Notable Railroad Men Will Participate in Ceremony "Breaking the Last Barrier."

The stage is all set for the railroad celebration at Hackamore and Alturas tomorrow when the pageant, "Breaking the Last Barrier," will mark the opening of transportation service on the Modoc Northern railroad.

The railroad company has done its part in preparing the celebration, has distributed the coaches for the several excursion trains and now all that is left to be done in Klamath Falls is to fill the coaches and follow the engine to Alturas.

Last minute reports this afternoon indicate that the excursion will be a complete success as far as this city is concerned. As already reported, Merrill and Chiloquin will send big delegations.

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CANADIANS MAY EXILE FANATICS

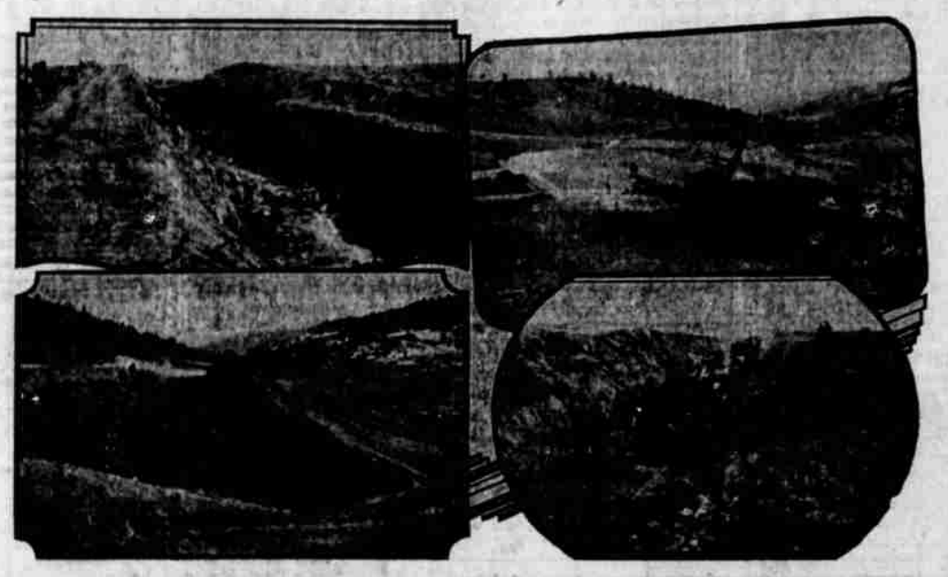
VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 13. (AP) — Segregation of fanatical Doukhobors by the dominion government in an island prison colony has been suggested by the authorities of British Columbia.

Disturbances arising from the practice of the Doukhobars of holding nude processions and their defiance of school laws have resulted in nearly 200 of them being jailed and a number of their children being committed to public institutions.

The plan for a prison colony on Darcy island in Georgia bay has been placed before Dr. J. H. King, dominion minister of health, by provincial authorities who contend that the disposition of fanatical groups among the sect is a dominion problem. The Doukhobors were brought into the provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta by the Ottawa government under contract. None of the provinces officials pointed out could deal with the situation adequately.

Darcy island was suggested as the site for such a colony because escape is almost impossible.

Scenes Along Klamath Falls-Alturas Line



BUTLER SPEAKS FOR ROTARIANS

William Houston brought Rotarians to a full realization that "school days" are now in force Friday noon when he presided as chairman of the weekly luncheon.

With Major Underwood as president and William Houston as chairman, the schools of Klamath Falls had two of their strongest supporters at the helm.

Miss Harriet Baldwin, music instructor, was introduced to Rotarians and she presented Herbert Graham in two vocal numbers, herself presiding at the piano. She then favored the dinner club with two piano selections.

Coach Al Sinclair was one of the speakers and he told a rather gloomy story for football this year, due to so many of the former team being removed by last year's graduation. He also stated the grounds for practice

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JACKSON FAIR REPORTED BEST

C. A. Henderson, county agricultural agent, returned last evening from Medford where he attended the Jackson county fair as one of the five judges.

Mr. Henderson gave a report on the fair this morning, stating that it was the best in the history of that county. The best first day attendance ever recorded was encouraging and a good crowd was expected for the remainder of the week. A number of Klamath people are in Medford attending and several have entries of livestock.

Exhibits of sheep, fruit, garden and school work are among those drawing the interest of the crowds. In addition to this horse races and carnival entertainers are being featured.

Mr. Henderson judged dairy entries which he stated were the best shown in that county for a number of years.

TODAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL.

First game:

Boston	2	9	0
St. Louis	3	9	1

Batteries: Brandt and Leggett Frankhouse and Wilson.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	11	2
Chicago	6	11	1

Batteries — Elliott, Collins, Willoughby and Davis; Blake, Carlson and Aylor.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	9	0
St. Louis	3	9	1

Batteries — Brandt and Leggett; Frankhouse and Wilson.

Brooklyn	4	7	0
Cincinnati	2	8	0

Batteries: Moss and DeBerry; Kolp, Ash and Sukeforth.

AMERICAN.

Chicago	2	7	1
Philadelphia	5	6	2

Batteries: Walsh and Berg; Ehmke, Grove and Cochrane.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	13	1
Washington	4	7	1

Bateries — Shoffner, Miljus and L. Sewell; Jones, Burke and Ruel.

PEAR RATE EXTENDED

MEDFORD, Sept. 13. (AP)—The emergency fruit rate of $1.60 per hundred has been extended to June 1, 1930 by the transcontinental freight bureau upon application of the Southern Pacific. The rate was to have expired Jan. 31, next. The extension permits cheaper shipment of better variety of pears, held in storage, for late delivery in eastern markets. These shipments are expected to amount to 1,500 cars.

BOILER BLAST KILLS ENGINEER

DUNSMUIR, Calif., Sept. 13. (AP)— I. R. Bateman, Ashland, Southern Pacific railroad engineer, was fatally injured late last night, when the boiler of his locomotive exploded seven miles east of Dunsmuir, in the Siskiyou mountains.

The blast occurred while the train of 49 freight cars to which Bateman's engine was attached was ascending a steep grade. Three other engines were attached to the train, but they were undamaged.

Bateman was taken to the hospital here by members of the train crew immediat ly after the explosion, which occurred at 10:50 o'clock. He died at 1:05 a. m. today.

The train was en route from Ashland to Dunsmuir. According to P. B. Bell, Southern Pacific dispatcher here, the cause of the blast was unknown. The engine was wrecked, and the force of the blast hurled Bateman from the cab.

MAN ELECTROCUTED

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13. (AP)—Fred Myers, 43, electrician, was electrocuted at the Prospect power plant of the California Oregon Power company yesterday when he came in contact with a high tension wire. He was working on a pole and was dead before he fell.

FINED $100

George W. Wells, arrested late last evening on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, was fined $100 or 50 days in jail. Mr. Wells is being held in the city jail pending payment of fine.

RUSSIANS SAY QUIET REIGNS IN MANCHURIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 13. (AP)—Soviet authorities insisted today no major engagements had occurred on the Manchurian frontier, northeastern Asia, where large Chinese and Russian armies have faced each other for several weeks.

Chinese reports which depicted the Manchurian hostilities as on a big scale were ridiculed, and it was said there would be no major activity unless the Chinese saw fit to launch a general offensive, a contingency regarded as extremely unlikely.

IDAHO DEPUTY KILLS BANDIT

LEWISTOWN, Idaho, Sept. 13. (AP)—A deputy sheriff, who emptied his pistol into the body of a suspected robber before he fell from a wound in the abdomen, was in a hospital here today. The suspect, wanted for robbing a pool hall of $9, died at once as each of the six bullets found a mark.

H. F. Brown, the deputy, said he found the man near Jacques spur last evening after posses had searched for him all night. the officer commanded him to submit to arrest and the man raised his arms above his head before the officer had drawn his gun. As he stepped toward the suspect, the officer related, he stumbled on a rock and lost his balance.

The suspect, quick to take addantage of the slip, whipped a pistol from a concealed holster and shot Brown in the abdomen. Brown pulled his own weapon, he said, and emptied it before the man fell to the ground.

Brown's condition was not critical, hospital attaches reported. The bullet struck a rib, followed it and emerged from the back near the spinal column.

Havana recently had a water famine. The Nobel prize should be awarded to the person who discovered it.

PORTLAND TO OGDEN TRAIN STARTS SUNDAY

Railroad Company Gives Complete Schedule to Be Inaugurated Over New Klamath Falls-Alturas Line. All-Pullman Train to Serve Territory for Direct Connection With East.

Substantiating an earlier report that passenger service over the new Klamath Falls-Alturas route would be extended to connect with eastern lines at Ogden, the Southern Pacific today announces the beginning of that service Sunday, September 15th. This confirmation came from the general office in San Francisco in the following message to local officials:

"Establishment of through Pullman service from Portland to Ogden with car to car transfer for continuation to Chicago and intermediate points will mark the opening on Sunday, September 15th, of regular travel over Southern Pacific's Klamath Falls-Alturas link.

"Short Line to East"

The new trackage, to be dedicated tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 14, with colorful scenes and ceremonies at Hackamore in Modoc county, California, will provide a transcontinental short line from the northwest to the east. Business men from all parts of the west, traveling by special trains, will join in celebrating the completion of the new rail line.

Operation of daily steam passenger trains between Klamath Falls and Alturas will be inaugurated Sunday, Sept. 15. Con-

(Continued on Page Six)

FIRE SITUATION GETTING WORSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13. (AP)—On the face of reports from several Oregon points the forest fire situation today was more alarming than at any time during the week. Nearly two dozen new fires had broken out since yesterday noon and new crews of fire fighters were thrown into the fray.

A new fire of great magnitude leaped out of control at Elkhead, in the Roseburg district, and fire fighters were concentrated at that point. The smoke was so dense that those battling the flames could see only a few feet ahead and they are unable

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STENOGRAPHER SENT MESSAGES

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13, (AP)—E. D. Averill, special operative of a Denver Investigation Service, said today that Miss Frances Carlson, 18, stenographer in the bank of Telluride, told him "unwillingly" she sent from Denver two of the six faked telegrams by which C. D. Waggoner is charged with having attempted to defraud six New York banks of $500,000.

Miss Carlson has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in New York as a witness in the case. Averill arrived here yesterday with Clarence E. Downtain, cashier of the bank of Telluride, whom he is taking to New York. Downtain also has been subpoenaed.

The young woman told the detective the telegrams were sent from Denver at the request of

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOPE SEEN FOR PEACE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 13. (UP)—Hope for a peaceful settlement of the 73-day street car strike was seen last night when officials of the New Orleans Public Service, Ind., announced they would enter into further negotiations with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The Street Car company earlier had announced it would return to open shop and would consider no further labor affiliations.

HELENE DENNIS WEDS DR. PEAT

Helene Dennis, former reporter and society editor on the Evening Herald, and Dr. Leslie Wilson Peat, prominent dentist of this city, were given a marriage license at the office of the county clerk of Jackson county in Medford on Wednesday, September 11, according to a long distance call this morning.

Helene Dennis has been connected with the Evening Herald for a number of years and has made many friends throughout the city who regret her leaving

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STRAHORN HERE FOR RAIL FETE

Robert Strahorn, prominent railroad man of San Francisco, is a guest in the city for business reasons for a short time.

Mr. Strahorn will attend the Klamath Falls-Alturas transcontinental rail celebration to be held at Alturas and Hackamore tomorrow and will leave this city in the morning on the special train.

Mr. Strahorn is the originator of the Strahorn railroad in Klamath Falls.

Physican Says Concussion Similar to Intoxication

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP)—Defense guns were trained today on damaging evidence which the state, during six days and a half of testimony, had marshalled against Mrs. Lois Pantages, on trial in superior court charged with murder in the second degree.

The state has contended that the wife of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, was intoxicated when her automobile collided with a car driven by Juro Rokumoto last June. Rokumoto, several days after the accident, died. The defense, when it took over the case yesterday, already had indicated that its chief point would be that an intervening operation might have caused the death of the Japanese. Physicians, appearing as state witnesses, have testified under cross examination that the operation performed upon Rokumoto was not an emergency one.

Max Steuer of New York, and W. I. Gilbert and Joseph Ford of Los Angeles, defense counsel, placed their first four major witnesses on the stand yesterday to contest the state charges. State

(Continued on Page Six)

Last Minute News

SEARCH CONTINUES

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13. (AP)—The search for John Wright, 19, who disappeared 10 days ago while on a fishing trip with companions in the Prospect district, is being continued in the heavy timber of that area. Wright is believed to have fallen and made his way into the timber in a dazed condition.

WINSLOW FIGHTING FIRE.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 13. (AP)—Walter C. Winslow, Salem attorney, Frank Minto, chief of police, and Charles Vick, Salem automobile dealer, were today enrolled as members of the 25-man crew engaged in battling the Rogers slashing fire at Lone Rock, 26 miles east of Roseburg.

ANGORA HAS TYPHUS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—An epidemic of typhus fever mounting up to hundreds of cases was reported today from Angora.

FACTORY BURNS.

POZNAN, Poland, Sept. 13. (A. P.)—Fire today destroyed an airplane factory at Lawica near here. Six new airplanes, six more almost finished and ten under construction were destroyed.

WAGGONER MOVED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 13. (AP)—An official of the United States marshal's office will leave today to bring C. D. Waggoner, perpetrator of a huge swindle of six New York banks from Newcastle to Cheyenne, it was announced today.

School Boy Shoots Little Girl Who Reports on Him

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept. 13. (AP)—Angered because Helen McClaine, 13-year-old Joyce school girl, had told the school bus driver on him when he took her book and threatened to tear it, Jesse Spurrior, 16, Joyce high school student, lay in wait for her last night and killed her with a 30-30 rifle.

A posse from the sheriff's office found the boy four hours later shot through the head with his own rifle 200 yards from where he had killed the girl.

Yanking a book from the girl as the bus was en route from Joyce to the Lyre river, where both Spurrior and Helen attended school, the boy threatened to tear it. The girl told the bus driver who made Spurrior return the book.

"You'll be sorry for that," Spurrior told Helen.

At 7:30 p. m. Helen and her sister Leona, aged 10, were returning from a neighboring ranch with milk. The trail they used was through a sparsely wooded section and bordered by high

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Aunt Het

"When Amy says nobody knows how she's suffered on account o' John, she's just feelin' sorry for herself to keep from thinkin' how mean she was to him."