

Thoughts We've
Been Thinking

Who Wants to Be Census
Enumerator for Klamath
County?

Kansas Is Producer of
Many Things Besides
Wheat and Corn—Wit-
ness the Latest Effusion
From the Kansas State
Board of Health.

New England Honor May-
be Inspired by Splendid
Conscience Except
When Relating to Car
Driving.

—By BRUCE DENNIS—

WHO wants to be census enu-
merator for Klamath county?
Speak up, for the work begins
in April and some good men and
women are needed.

Census Supervisor E. L. Clarke,
of Bend, who has charge of all
Central Oregon, asks everyone
who wishes to become an enu-
merator to write him at Bend and
express that desire.

AND that brings up the part
that Chamber of Commerce,
Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary have
in this census. These civic
bodies must take a hand in the
census taking so that no such
mistake is repeated as that of
1920 when Klamath Falls enu-
merated from government figures,
and has continued to suffer over
that census for ten long years.

This year we must have count-
ed all the people we honestly
possess. We should extend the
city limits to take in the out-
side sections which benefit from
the city's organization, but if we
fail to do that, we surely must
not be content without a positive
knowledge that all citizens are
listed in this census. Supervisor
Clarke is anxious to give Klamath
a square deal. He has
friends who were strong for him
for the job and he wants to be
fair. But he can do no more
than appoint good enumerators
who are recommended by local
organizations and then urge that
everyone be counted.

The civic organizations can do
more. They can beat the brush
and blow the whistles and thus
check up on the lists so that no
one will be missed.

KANSAS produced Carrie Na-
tion with her hatchet, she
produced Populism and a lot
more things. But her board of
health now comes to the front
with some rules for kissing
which will amuse and possibly
may be beneficial to some. Here
are the rules:

No. 1—Never kiss in crowded
places or a poorly ventilated
room, but if you must kiss take
a hot mustard footbath and
avoid drafts.

No. 2—Guard against sudden
changes in temperature when
kissing.

No. 3—Kissing in a coonskin
coat one minute and lighter ap-
parel the next is extremely dan-
gerous.

No. 4—At a party where post-
office and similar games are
played, be sure to gargle fre-
quently.

MUCH has been said and writ-
ten about the "New England
honor" which, it has always
been claimed, was prompted by
a "splendid conscience." We
leave the reader to use his own
judgment about that "honor."
(Continued on Page Four)

Aunt Het



"John makes out he's boss
in his family, but you notice
he's lookin' hungry as a she
wolf ever since Emmie Lou
went on a diet."

TEN DIE IN BUS CRASH

TRIAL JURY
FOR WRIGHT
SELECTED

Farmers and Garagemen
Comprise Most of
Veniremen.

ACCUSED MAN ASKS
OPINIONS WITHHELD

Says There Are Many Facts in
Connection With Case That
Have Never Been Made Known.
Youth of Attorneys Makes Trial
Unique.

Twelve jurors, all men,
were selected today to serve
in the case of the State ver-
sus John G. Wright, ac-
cused of murder in the first
degree in connection with
the killing of Sydney Dar-
ling at the Anchor Hotel on
the evening of November 12.

Out of 24 questioned the fol-
lowing passed the qualification
necessary to be sworn in as ju-
rors:

F. G. Markwardt, garageman,
Chiloquin.

Frank Owens, farmer, Bly.

H. E. Hauger, garageman, Klamath
Falls.

W. P. Johnson, garageman,
Klamath Falls.

B. L. Hardenbrook, merchant,
Klamath Falls.

Stanley Hajcek, laborer, Klamath
Falls.

Clarence Kirkpatrick, farmer,
Merrill.

Lyle O. Mills, farmer, Klamath
Falls.

Lawrence Griffin, farmer, Bly.

Fred Flock, merchant, Klamath
Falls.

E. A. Geary, farmer, Klamath
Falls.

All men chosen on the jury
were passed on by the state and
defense and are judged capable
of giving a fair and unpreju-
diced opinion in one of the most
sensational homicide cases ever
tried in Klamath county.

Four Pass First Challenge.

Only four men of the twelve
originally called by the clerk of
(Continued on Page Eight)

Neuner Not to Run
If Kay Makes Race

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22. (AP)—
George Neuner of Portland,
United States attorney for Ore-
gon, will not be a candidate for
the republican nomination for
governor unless state treasurer
T. B. Kay decides not to run.
Kay does not expect to make a
decision for several weeks.

Neuner made known his po-
sition here Tuesday after a con-
ference with Kay. He said he
would support Kay if Kay de-
cides to run. Neuner said that
similar groups in the state are
supporters of both and that for
both to be in the race would
split the vote.

MEETING SATURDAY

A meeting of the Klamath
County Republican Central Com-
mittee has been called by the
secretary, W. M. McNealey, for
Saturday evening in the county
court room of the court house.
The meeting is to begin promp-
tly at 8 o'clock and all mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Mr. Croson Defines Good
"Mr. Average Citizen"

"Although man a thinking being is
defined,
And thinking is that great prerog-
ative of mind,
Yet how few think just of the
thinking few?
How many never think who think
they do?"

This was the statement made
by Carl E. Croson, speaker at the
chamber of commerce forum
luncheon today, in defining the
first requisite of "Mr. Croson of
Commerce Man."

Is Civic Leader

Mr. Croson, who will also speak

at the inter-club meeting at the
Willard hotel this evening, is a
prominent civic club leader of Se-
attle, and is also active in boy
scout and campfire work; active
in the Seattle chamber of com-
merce, and former president of
the Seattle school board.

Takes Life Casually

"Most men take life casually
never thinking of the material side
of things. His most important
thought is to take care of his fam-
ily and few of them ever think of
the great beyond. Mr. Average
(Continued on Page Eight)

Telephoto Shows Where 16 Died in Air Crash



Wreckage of the Maddux-T. A. T. passenger plane, which carried 14 passengers and two pilots to death when it crashed near San Clemente on its Agua Caliente-Los Angeles run late Sunday. Picture, taken while the plane was still burning, was rushed to Los Angeles and transmitted by telephoto.

TATE TO TALK
TO MERCHANTS

Secretary of State Body
Here For Meeting of
Local Bureau.

O. F. Tate, secretary of the Ore-
gon Retail Merchants' association,
arrived in the city this morning,
and will attend the joint meeting
of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis
clubs at the chamber of commerce
this evening. In addition to his
office in the Oregon Retail Mer-
chants' association, Mr. Tate is
executive secretary for District
No. 36, comprising the whole of
the state of Oregon, for Lions In-
ternational.

Everybody Optimistic

Only generally optimistic obser-
vations were made by the prin-
cipal delegates and no one gave an
impression that actual conclusions
had as yet been reached.

One meeting that held close at
tention was at No. 10 Downing
street, where Secretary of State
Stimson went for a short visit af-
ter the British and French had
held lengthy conversations.

To Address Local Bureau

At the regular meeting of the
Klamath Falls Merchants' bureau
at 6:45 Thursday evening, Mr.
Tate will give an address. He will
speak on the promotion of educa-
tional ideas which have been pro-
mulgated through the ideas of
merchant institutes, 22 of which
were held in 1929. Plans for 29
merchants' institutes to be held
during 1930 are under way.

Friday and Saturday, July 18
and 19, 1930, have been set as the
dates of a merchants' institute to
be held in Klamath Falls.

Meet at O. S. C.

On February 19, 11 and 12, the
annual convention of the Oregon
Retail Merchants' association will
be held in conjunction with the
Oregon State college at Corvallis.

The following is a short resume
of the convention program.

The convention opens with a
luncheon Monday, February 19,
at Hotel Benton.

The regular business sessions
(Continued on Page Eight)

Ethridge Held at
Douglas, Arizona

According to a telegram re-
ceived this morning by Lloyd L.
Low, Elmer Ethridge, who is
charged with larceny in a store,
alleged to have taken a fire from
the Hawkins Tire Shop, has been
apprehended in Douglas, Arizona.

Ethridge has waived extradi-
tion, and as Sheriff Low has re-
solved to believe the man is re-
sponsible for the larceny, a wire
has been sent to the federal
narcotic agent in Portland
asking for instructions in regard
to bringing Ethridge back to
Oregon.

WATER MEANT WATER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (A.
P.)—Prohibition agents investi-
gated a case of bottles marked
"water" imported from the
French Pyrenees. The bottles
contained holy water from an an-
cient French shrine.

"UNLOADED" GUN FATAL.

PALO ALTO, Jan. 22. (AP)—
Victim of another "unloaded"
weapon, Robert Quinn, four years
old, was killed here by a rifle
in the hands of a brother, Ken-
neth, 15.

POLAR PATROL OFF AGAIN.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 22. (A.
P.)—Eighteen planes of the
army "polar patrol" took off
from Newman lake, near here to-
day, for Missoula, Montana, the
first scheduled stop on their re-
turn flight to Selfridge Field,
Michigan. The ski-bound ships
left their icy airport easily and
headed east at 10:35 a. m.

AND TEDDY IS DEAD.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22. (AP)—
Louis Dubue, 68, has just had
his 30th child baptized. His
first wife, who died 15 years ago,
had 23 children, all of whom
are alive. The second Mrs. Du-
bue is 38. Two of her children
have died.

Delegates Spend Day in
Private Consultations
And Visiting MacDonald

By BYRON PRICE

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 22. (AP)—

Pressing the advantage of the flow
of conciliatory pronouncements at
yesterday's opening plenary ses-
sion, the delegates to the naval
conference today took in hand,
at numerous private consultations,
some of the most vital questions
of the whole negotiations.

Everybody Optimistic

Only generally optimistic obser-
vations were made by the prin-
cipal delegates and no one gave an
impression that actual conclusions
had as yet been reached.

One meeting that held close at
tention was at No. 10 Downing
street, where Secretary of State
Stimson went for a short visit af-
ter the British and French had
held lengthy conversations.

Both the Italians and Japanese
also were on Prime Minister Mc-
Donald's calling list for the day,
while the Americans and others
were equally busy. In fact, a dia-
gram of the complicated coming
and goings of individual dele-
gates would present a cross-cross
as interwoven as the web-like
street map of London.

French View Clearer

The recent French memoran-
dum asking a larger place among
the naval powers was one of the
outstanding subjects discussed. It
was said at the American head
quarters that real progress had
been made in clarifying the
French viewpoint. While the
French appeared encouraged by
the first detailed exchanges, the
others merely said they were sat-
isfied with the progress thus far.

Organize Junior
Commercial Body

PORTLAND, Jan. 22. (AP)—

Designed to augment the work
of the Portland chamber of com-
merce, preliminary organization
of Portland's junior chamber of
commerce was effected last night
at a meeting of 50 young busi-
ness and professional men of the
city. Constitution and by-laws
will be adopted and directors
elected at a second meeting cal-
led for next Monday noon. Char-
ter membership will be limited
to 100. The Junior Chamber
is the first in the Pacific North-
west.

Cowboy Mayor Hits
"Long Trail" at 73

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,
Jan. 22. (AP)—"Jim" Dahlman,
perennial mayor of Omaha who
left the life of a cowboy for
that of a politician, today was
embarked on "the long trail."

The aged campaigner, 73-year-
old, died in a hospital last night
following a stroke of apoplexy
Monday.

POLLIES ARE BANNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. (A.
P.)—This port ordered a quar-
antine against parrots to guard
against possible importation of
psittacosis.

Ice Spans Wabash

A menacing ice gorge spanned
the Wabash river at Riverton,
Ind. Axiators were to survey
the situation today to deter-

NO MARKED CHANGE

The Cyclo-Stormograph at
Underwood's Pharmacy shows
but little change in barometric
conditions during the last 24
hours and no marked change
in weather is anticipated.

The Tycoos recording ther-
mometer registered maximum
and minimum temperatures
today as follows:

High 20

Low 9

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Generally fair and cold.

TIPS FOR DUFFERS.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan.
22. (AP)—Another tip to duf-
fers: John D. Rockefeller took
a ride in an airplane. Then he
shot his best golf of the season.

The ride was the length of one
fairway on the golf course and
the plane taxied; it didn't fly at
all, purposely so. The pilots, a
Mr. and Mrs., received sundry
shiny dimes.

WAS PIONEER FLIER.

PENDLETON, Jan. 22. (AP)—
Basil Russell, pilot of the ill-
fated airplane which crashed
Sunday at Oceanside, California,
was well known in Pendleton,
being a pioneer of flying en-
thusiast here. Shortly after the
war he bought a second-hand
plane with his brother and they
flew about the country, later
going to Salem and Portland.

Last Minute News

WATER MEANT WATER.

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NINE CHILDREN,
DRIVER KILLED
AT CLEVELAND

New York Central Fast Mail Strikes School Bus,
Carrying Wreckage and Bodies Distance of 500
Feet. Driver Had Just Stopped for Passing
Freight.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22. (AP)—The worst railroad
accident in a year today killed nine small children and
the driver of the bus in which they were riding, at Shel-
don Road, near Berea, Ohio, 15 miles from Cleveland.
One other child was seriously injured.

Rushing toward Chicago, 45 miles an hour, a New
York Central train struck the bus squarely in the middle.

Wreckage and bodies were
strewn along the tracks for
500 feet before the train
could be stopped.

Halts For Freight

The bus driver had halted at
the edge of the crossing and
waited for a freight train to
pass. A moment later he drove
into the path of the mail train.
There was a crash, a grinding
of ripping metal and wood, and
then the screams of dying and
injured children.

The identified dead:

Don Taylor, driver.

William Davidson, 10; Rita

Zelinski, 9; Vernon Davidson, 7;

Evelyn Kaitenback, 7; Jacob

Walter, 12; Juanita Walters, his

sister, 9; one unidentified.

The identified injured:

Ethel Davidson, 10; she has

a chance to live.

Crew Renders Aid

The train, bound for Chicago,

hit the bus squarely in the mid-
dle, nearly demolishing it, and
scattering bodies and wreckage
several hundred feet down the
track. As quickly as the train
could be stopped the crew and
others aboard jumped off and
rendered aid to the surviving
children.

Trucks and automobiles were
commandeered and took the in-
jured to Berea hospital and the
dead to two morgues.

Visibility Good

Cause of the tragedy was un-
determined. The crossing was
considered dangerous because
there were four tracks, but the
(Continued on Page Eight)

California Road
Commission Will
Inspect New Route

The next step in the Susan-
ville-Mallin proposed highway
will be an inspection of the route
by officers of the state highway
commission of the state of Cali-
fornia, who will go over the
entire road between Susanville
and Klamath Falls.

Want Local Support

The secretary of the chamber
of commerce of Lassen county
stated in a recent correspondence
that they depended on Klamath
Falls people to impress Cali-
fornia officers with the impor-
tance of this new highway.

Connecting Link

The Susanville-Mallin road will
connect with the Oregon state
line system at the north end,
and will intersect the California
state highway between Redding
and Alturas and tie into the
state highway, now practically
completed between Red Bluff and
Reno.

This will give Klamath Falls
another direct road to the
south and to the coast and will
improve present unsatisfactory
road conditions.

Boys Held in Jail
Released Tuesday

With the exception of Robert
Frazier, who will probably be
returned to the state industrial
school, all of the youths held
at the police station have been
released from custody.

The other boys Gerald Dodge,
a partner in the theft of sev-
eral cars with Robert Frazier,
Gene Heren, Merle Slaughter
and Fred Kauffman, a trio of
youths who stole candy from a
local grocery store, Kenneth
McCormick and Ray Dismann,
who took or assisted in the
theft of W. E. Lamm's car, have
been released by Keith K. Am-
brose, chief of police.

Nonstop Winter Weather
May Be Due for a Break

A break in the non-stop winter
weather which enveloped Oregon
the past three weeks was indi-
cated today by reports from cities in
the state.

Although temperature remain-
ed below the freezing point in
practically all cities, including
Portland, a changing wind and in-
creasing cloudiness bespoke
slightly warmer weather.

Cold Abating Some

The minimum at Baker today
was 18 below, but the weather
was clear and light breezes from

the west were blowing. There
was no more snow.

Warmer weather was felt at
Grants Pass, with the skies slight-
ly overcast.

Wind Cheers The Dalles

The minimum temperature at
The Dalles during the past 24
hours was 23, two less than the
night before, and the maximum
was 5 below. Barometers were
falling and the wind had shifted
to the west, indicating modera-
tion.

County road authorities there
(Continued on Page Eight)

Poor Pa



"When my rich Uncle Dave
was sick they had four or five
chairs around the bed for us
relatives, but when poor Uncle
Bob was sick there wasn't but
one chair in the room."