

# CANNON DARES REP. TINKHAM

(Continued from Page One)

mostly in cash, from a New York capitalist, Mr. Jamison, during the 1928 election any illegally concealed receipt of all of this money until February 15, 1929, and has not yet accounted for \$43,300 of this amount, refusing to do so before the Senate lobby investigating committee before which he appeared voluntarily and which he has admitted could have been cross-examined. (Signed)

George Holden Tinkham Threatens Libel Suit

Cannon last week announced he intended to take action for libel, both civil and criminal, against newspapers printing editorials, cartoons and news dispatches which he considered a defamation of himself.

He indicated he had retained counsel to study the possibility of bringing such action. Whether or not he would do so as a result of Tinkham's latest assertions was a subject of speculation at the capitol today.

# COMMITTEE TO FILL VACANCY

(Continued from Page One)

and state central committees elected in a majority of the counties at this time, the opinion of the attorney general reads: "Consequently at any meeting of the state central committee which may be called hereafter such newly elected members would be qualified to sit and participate in the business of the committee."

Law Not Mandatory

While the law specifies that county central committees shall meet and organize within twenty days after their primary election this time element, the attorney general holds "is directory and not mandatory and if the duty is performed at a subsequent time it is valid."

These so-called "written or telegraph proxies of absent members" in the selection of the republican nominee is held to be legal by the attorney general, who, however, points out that the duly elected and qualified state central committees from a majority of the counties of the state must be present at the meeting in person to constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business by the committee.

In the event of a tie vote by the committee, the opinion holds, the chairman may cast the deciding vote.

# Former Baker Man Electrocuted For Slaying In Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21 (AP)—John Litteral, 42, formerly of Baker, Ore., went to his death last night at the Ohio state penitentiary for the murder of Harry Green, coal miner in October, 1929. Litteral entered the death room at 9:05 p. m. The current was turned on at 9:08 and two minutes later he was pronounced dead. Litteral faced the end calmly and asked to be baptized an hour before he went to the chair.

In the electrocution room Litteral asked Warden E. E. Thomas for permission to shake hands with everyone in the room. About 30 persons were present including several newspapermen and the guards who strapped him into the chair. Litteral embraced two persons standing nearest the chair and to all he said "God bless you. I hope to see you in heaven."

As he sat down in the chair he observed, "I think I got them all," and appeared resigned.

Litteral's body was taken to Lancaster, O., for burial.

Litteral was arrested at Baker, Ore., several months ago and when he was returned here pleaded guilty to the murder of Green at Nelsonville, Ohio.

# Dirt Flying at Log Village Site

(Continued from Page One)

Workers started today on leveling and grading the lot at Third and Klamath where the log village for the days of '49 will be erected.

A group of workmen has already been hired by Archie Rice for the building of the village and all work connected with it. Union labor only is being used by Mr. Rice, who is in charge of the building.

Monday morning work will start in earnest, nails will be pounded and hammers will fly. It will be only a short time from now that Klamath residents will be able to get a clear idea of what the nucleus of the celebration is to be like, and will get the real spirit and thrill of the Day of '49.

# Insurance Agents To Meet June 24

(Continued from Page One)

Fercy H. Goodwin of San Diego, president of the National Association of Local Insurance Agents, will address local insurance men at a luncheon to be held in the banquet room of the Willard hotel on Tuesday, June 24, at noon.

All local insurance agents are urged to come and to get in touch with G. P. Dunham, executive director, Paul Landry, R. H. Sunbar, the committee in charge, to make reservations for the dinner.

Here Last Night—

Among the Lakeview members of the audience at last night's boxing card was Vernon Hall, Jr., a prominent senior at the University of Oregon, being next year's editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald. Music comes in for a share of his attention and he is vice president of Oregon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary. Hall is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity.

# What Might Have Been An Innovation In Music Only Prank of Ambitious Boys

(Continued from Page One)

Pedestrians along Main Street were shocked and horrified Friday night when the cool peace of the evening calm was shattered by the time-worn, but unwhispered melody of the "Prisoner's Song." The saccharine sweet tune seemed to emanate from an automobile parked in front of the Western Union office, but Ira Hiteners, upon examination, found that the car was empty, and that there was no radio concealed therein.

Disturbed One Inquires

One of those who had been disturbed by the mysterious occurrence of Friday night decided to delve deeper into the affair, so he visited the Western Union company. "Is it not enough," quoth he entering the office, "that we must have a radio in every home, that each chick and child in the village should practice upon some instrument of torture from the harmonica to the saxophone, that evening singers should hoop-boop-a-doop all over the place,

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21. (AP)—Both eggs and butter closed the week with prices fairly steady and the market showing considerable weakness.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says:

"Additional motor-truck receipts of several hundred boxes of apples from Yakima storages are expected today, to replenish jobbers' stocks. Demand for apples during the last few weeks has surpassed all expectations of the jobbing trade at Portland. Receipts of new-crop apples, mostly Yellow Transparent, from Kennecott, Washington, are increasing daily.

Hogs 75, cattle 55, sheep 125, totals approximately: Hogs 4530, cattle 1975, calves 170, sheep 6945.

Hogs: compared week ago; killing classes 25 higher. Most of Monday's 75c advance having disappeared Tuesday. Bulk and top light butchers \$12 Monday and \$11.50 thereafter. Over and under weights mostly \$11.25 down, extreme heavies seldom stepped below \$10 until week-end, a few \$9.50-9.60 Friday. Rough packing sows \$8.50-8.75; odd head smooth \$9 and better. Bulk good to choice 100 pound feeder pigs steady at \$13.25-13.50, closing top \$13.25, strong weights up to 130 pounds, \$11.50-12.50.

Cattle: steers slow, quotably around steady. Shee-stock uneven, 25c to 31c lower with trade on low medium and under grades at practically absent, top \$11 for part loads fairly good Monday, another part load \$10.75. Bulk desirable grades \$9.50-10.65, common grades down to \$8.50. Considerable showing of cutter grades under \$8. Strictly good red heifers not now quoted above \$9.50, nor cows above \$8.50. Practical quotable top for best grades arriving \$9 for heifers and \$7.50-8 for cows with bulk of the heifers \$5.50 down and cows \$7 down. Low cutters down to \$2.50 down. Thin bulls almost unmarketable at week-end. Rids showing had to stop \$3.50-4. A few choice yearlings \$6. Less desirable kinds more numerous at \$4.50-5. Bulk good to near choice ewes at week-end \$2.36-2.75. Nothing now quoted above \$3. Culls down to \$1.

# PELICANS FACE CRUCIAL TEST

(Continued from Page One)

class and because of the fact that he has yet to have the term "losing pitcher" chalked up against his name in the score summary, will likely get the call to start. Hilton has never pitched a poor ball game this year and has not a doubt without doubt the best pitcher in the league. This statement is made without any thought of disparaging any of the other hurlers but on cold figures and facts, based on runs, strikeouts, hit batsmen and bases on balls, Hilton mentioned alternates in case Red gets a different hunch than Hilton but it is not likely that he will.

The catching assignment will go to the reliable Jimmie Mann unless the unforeseen should crop out and in that case Sanders is most fortunate in being able to coax Gunnar Peterson out of retirement and into the catchers harness. Gunnar is without doubt one of the best receivers outside of organized baseball. He can run, throw, hit and best of all, think. Gunnar would certainly be an adjustment to any ball club and if Mann is not in the game then the club will be no wiser be weakened because Gunnar is doing the snagging.

Infield Lineup Same

First, second, third and short will be guarded by the same lineup that has constituted the club in every game so far except in the classic of comedies and errors last Sunday at Bend, in which game the locals greatly resembled an old fashioned crazy quilt. Peterson, Varnadore, Granger will be the base custodians with the rifle shot throwing Fuller at short. One sometimes wonders if the fans realize just how many base hits that this guy Fuller chokes to death when he snags a deep field grounder or goes over back of second and gets one and drills it over to the elongated Peterson for a putout. Fuller, together with that other hustling youngster "Pop" Varnadore, are baseball institutions in this man's town. Both of them beyond forty, this pair is an inspiration to the youth of today. Their eternal hustle, pepper and jab but not less, the old baseball brains, help to make the Pelicans just about what they will emerge as, after Sunday, champs of the circuit.

Granger Good Player

Granger is a good, steady third baseman. Quick to field a ball or slow roller, a good judge of the tough bounds of a hard hit grounder and above all, always in there. The pitcher who is trying to outguess this Granger is always up to his eyes in trouble for one never knows whether Granger will jump one, rifle one through the infield or wait 'em out. Peterson will guard well all first station. Pete may strike out now and again but on the other hand the same Pete is liable to crash one off his heels or ears for a ride outside the park.

The outfield of Shipman, Mann and Ziel would grace the roster of many a club in organized baseball. Shipman in left is a real fly chaser who can go back as well as come in, and has the bat! Say, boys this Shipman is liable to spoil any pitcher's afternoon. While Ship does not hit for distance as does the hard mauling "Satan" Ziel, he is probably the most consistent slugger on the Sanders list of tossers. Lefty Mann is the fly hawk par excellence who also can come in and go back on 'em. Lefty also does no mean job of sliding hooks and slants over the rubber if he is called on to pitch.

Best to Pitch

M-dford will most certainly lead their ace, who is none other than Lefty Best. The rest of their lineup will doubtless be the same as when they gave the locals such a tough battle when the clubs last met.

Two thirds is the hour of the K. K. off, mates. The place is at the fair grounds and the prize at stake is the championship of the first half of the Southern Oregon baseball league. The city spirit, hometown loyalty and the class of baseball being dished up to the populace deserves that every baseball fan in Klamath county be on hand.

Connolly Brothers Removal sale at 912-914 math st., opposite Tenth st. 5-221

# KLAMATHS RATE AMONG HIGHEST

(Continued on Page Five)

Every time a Red Man commits any crime it is pointed out that he is an Indian. The same notoriety is not given the white race.

Klamath Industrials

"There does not seem to be any racial prejudice on the part of the Indians. They don't mind being classified as 'red,' but instead, they are proud of their blood, and I find most of them, the country over, willing to cooperate with the laws of this country in every respect. Most of the Indians on the Klamath are business people, selling their timber to the government, tilling the soil and rearing their crops. I am quite satisfied with conditions there, and shall say so in my report."

Scattergood is on a tour of all the Indian reservations in the west. He spent a week with the Klamath, and will visit the Chemawa school Friday before going to California and returning to Washington by way of the south, stopping at other reservations.

Miss Rogers Leaves Monday on Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, and family left this afternoon for Lake O of the Woods, where they will spend the week-end.

On Monday, Jean Rogers will leave for Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. On Wednesday Miss Rogers will sail from Vancouver on the steamship Niagara of the Canadian-Australian line, on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

The Niagara is especially suited for this purpose, one third of the ship being devoted to students.

Mrs. Myrtle Helm, principal of the Pelican City school, is also a member of the student cruise to Hawaii.

# MANIAC HURLS 5 OVER CLIFF

(Continued from Page One)

Spanz seized them one by one and hurled them over the edge.

Foils Capture

Spanz clambered 75 feet down the face of the rock after he had thrown his victims over and sat down on a protruding ledge. He was there more than an hour, occasionally tossing a pebble into the air. A city fireman was lowered to within a few feet of the man and tried to engage him in conversation until police could capture him. He was not successful, he reported later.

Spanz then took off his shoes and jumped 70 feet or more. From above the man was seen to roll over and over and then disappear at the base of the cliff.

West Rock Historic

West Rock is one of the city's remarkable places in the city's park system. On its top, but removed two feet from the edge, is Judge's Cave which once sheltered against the King's soldiers two of the judges who condemned Charles I., of England, to death.

The rock is one of five, of volcanic origin, which rise out of the sandy plain in which New Haven is located.

The rocks used to be favorite places for Yale students to emulate alpine mountain climbers until the faculty put them out of bounds. It is thought the last student to be killed by a fall on the West Rock was a grandson of the late General William Tecumseh Sherman, many years ago.

# "BAD MAN" STUFF ONLY '49 BLUFF

(Continued from Page One)

Klamath Falls "cause the old town is all pepped up and it's going to celebrate in a fashion that will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to share in the sport.

The "atmosphere" is being provided by some 800 residents of Klamath Falls who initiated a barber strike, that they might sport a "regular crop" of whiskers while the celebration is under way.

Some of the "crops" are so bountiful that the identity of the individual is completely lost.

More "atmosphere" also will be provided in the old time costumes worn by the performers and merry-makers alike.

Old Costumes Resurrected

Klamath citizens are conducting still hunts for those pioneer relics for some time with the result that hundreds of costumes have been assembled.

In fact no store has been left intact to any ball club and if returned to make Klamath Falls "Days of '49" celebration truly reminiscent of the early days of the community.

The entire citizenship has joined hands to make the setting doubly effective and realistic.

Director Clyde Zerby declares this will be the greatest celebration of its kind ever held in Oregon and he's been staging pioneer celebrations for many years.

# Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

and harder to think up something extra to do, practice has made it easier; not only that, but, if I may say so, my aptitude for conceiving worthwhile things to be done has improved. It has become second nature with me to put on my thinking cap and reason out new ideas.

How does this appeal to you?—Forbes in his own magazine.

New service is invented even before wants are realized. A Paris hotel put two airplanes in quick flights to London, Brussels and other places. Americans who miss the boat train to Cherbourg can catch the steamer by air. Our capacity for desiring things is no greater than the capacity of ingenious business men for producing them.

# SUPERVISORS DIRECT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

bars, horizontal ladders, slides, swings, parallel bars and teeter totters.

The location is ideal for a children's playground, since it is below the level of the street and fenced in. In keeping with their policy of city improvement, the Parks department will keep the playground up for the benefit of the children of the city.

Each school district is to have a special day set aside and will have instructions at their own playgrounds from 9 until 11 one day each week. This instruction work will include swimming, tennis, baseball, and badge tests for both boys and girls.

The summer vacation playground schedule will be opened Monday morning, Monday, from 9 until 12, will be given over to the Fremont school district, children from the second to the 5th grades will have their playground hour from 9 until 10; students from the 5th and 6th grades will have possession of the playgrounds from 10 until 11 and from 11 until noon will be given over to the 7th and 8th grade children. The same schedule will be carried out in the other school districts, according to the present plans, although changes may be announced later.

On Tuesday the Mills addition pupils will be given instructions at their school playgrounds. The same schedule will be carried out Wednesday Mr. Peak and Miss Parker will instruct the students of the Riverside district at the Riverside park. The students will have the same hours as announced for the Fremont students.

Thursday Hot Springs will be taken care of. These children will gather in the Hot Springs park and playgrounds on the corner of Esplanade and Eldorado for their instructions. The same schedule apply.

Friday Mr. Peak and Miss Parker will go to Pelican school and give training to the Pelican school students at their playgrounds.

Saturday, the same hours, will be devoted to students who live in the Fairview school district.

# Fans to Accompany Sacramento Team

(Continued from Page One)

Word was received last night that a number of Sacramento baseball fans will be in the city July 4 and 5 to attend the games between the Sacramento Southern Pacific team and the Pelicans and to participate in the "Days of '49" celebration.

Special cars have been chartered to bring the team and the fans to Klamath Falls. The Southern Pacific lines has made a good showing in the Sacramento section.

Some of those planning to be here have written local Southern Pacific officials asking about golf courses and facilities for other sports.

# Announce Birth of Son—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, of Chiloquin, announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds, at the Hillside hospital this morning.

(Continued from Page One)

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# VOX THEATRE

(Continued from Page One)

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