

DEATH REMOVES PIONEERS FROM KLAMATH AREA

Close to a score of Klamath county pioneers, many of whom settled and figured in the growth of Linkville, have been called by death during the past year. Of these early settlers several had lived in Klamath county for more than 40 years.

Only a few of those stalwart pioneers remain, to tell the stories of the early days of Linkville—tales of vicissitudes overcome by a small group of valiant workers, tales of the days when Linkville was a village inhabited by no more than 100 people.

Nylander Taken
On January 7, 1931, Hans Nylander, one of the most prominent dairymen in the county, died. He had made his home in Klamath county for 27 years, 22 of which were spent on his large farm at Merrill. Nylander, who was secretary-treasurer of the Klamath County Poultry association and was connected with the Indian service for several years, came here from South Dakota. Florence Margaret Leavitt, wife of former Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt, who had lived in the county for 44 years, died on January 22. After coming here from California in 1877, when she was 19 years old, she taught in one of the earliest schools at Merrill. Later she married J. L. Leavitt, who was then county clerk. Mrs. Leavitt was born in Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1847, and was 83 years old.

Holiday Passes
Estelle Harris, mother of Mrs. G. W. Houston and Mrs. Mahlon Lund of Klamath Falls, and a pioneer resident of this district, died in Berkeley, Calif., on February 12 at the age of 89. She was born in Battle Creek, Mich.
On March 9 death again claimed one of the early residents, this time taking Charles Lee Holliday who came to Klamath county with his family in 1911 and made his home in Langdon Valley for several years. Later he moved to 2,130 acres ranch on the Ashland-Klamath highway, which has since been known as the Holliday dairy.
Two days later Mrs. Claudine Fleuer, a resident of the county for 50 years, died. She was born in England January 20, 1836, and was 75 years old.

Familiar Character
John "Daddy" Bennett, one of the most familiar characters in the city for many years, was called to his reward on March 26. He was connected with the Salvation Army for the greater part of his life. He was 88 years old and served as a flag bearer with the Salvation Army. The old pioneer crossed the plains in 1851 to the Willamette valley and was a veteran of the Modoc war.

Charles Fox, 78-year-old resident of Henley, where he had made his home for more than a score of years, died on April 1. Founder of the town of Merrill, and a resident of Klamath county for more than a half century, Thomas Martin, 85, died on April 10. He was one of the outstanding early settlers and a well known flour mill operator. Thomas Martin was born in West Stour, England, in 1844, and came to Phoenix, Ore., in 1873. From there he went to Ashland where he was connected with a flour mill. After moving to Linkville in 1884, he established a small flour mill on Link river, the first in the county. A short while later, responding to the requests of Tulsa lake farmers, he established another mill at the site of Merrill. Thirty years ago he retired from business.

Lisetta Hague
On May 18, death took another of the pioneers, Lisetta Hague, one of the outstanding business women of the community. Mrs. Hague was secretary of the Klamath County National Farm Loan association and also of the county democratic committee. She was 53 years old and had lived in Klamath Falls 21 years.
The oldest pioneer of the county who died last year was Flora Emmitt, wife of R. A. Emmitt, who had lived here 54 years. She was born in Indiana in 1838, and moved to Roseburg when she was 13 years old. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt moved to Klamath county where they made their home, living in Klamath Falls for 23 years.

Mrs. Bradburn Dies
Charles McMillan, who spent 15 of his 65 years in this county, died on September 22. He was a native of London, Canada. On September 24, Flavia McDowell, southern Oregon pioneer, died at the age of 82. She was born in Kentucky in 1848. Mrs. Martha Ellen Bradburn had completed her 41st year of residence in this county when she died on October 28. She was 94 years old and is survived by 29 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

October 29 saw the death of Robert Cheyne, the outcome of an automobile accident. Cheyne was a well known business man of the district and had lived in Klamath Falls since 1910. He was born in Eugene, Scotland, in the same house as Sir Walter Scott.

Moore Well Known
Rufus Scudder Moore, one of the most distinguished residents of the county, died on November 6 at the age of 76. Born in Marion county in 1856, he came to Klamath county more than a half century ago and was prominent connected with the lumber business for 25 or 30 years. He was the donor of land for the Moore park, which bears his name.

Another Merrill pioneer called by death during 1931 was Henry Clay Radcliff, who died November 23. Radcliff was born in Kentucky in 1846 and had lived in Merrill 40 years.
The last name added to the death list of Klamath county

Decorative



NEA New York Bureau
Happy to be back in America—or so it would seem from this picture—was La Argentina, noted Spanish dancer. She's seen here as she arrived in New York. The Spanish government recently awarded her a medal in recognition of her terpsichorean ability.

PORTLAND WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

PORTLAND, Jan. 2. (UP)—A woman was dead and two men were fighting for their lives in local hospitals as the result of traffic accidents today.
Mrs. Louise Kunes, 40, died of injuries today. Guy Falsetto, driver of the car which struck her, was arrested on a charge of drunk driving. He may face manslaughter charges.
William Wood, 27, is in critical condition with a fractured skull. His car overturned, also, in the crash. Jack Wood, 32, less seriously.
Injuries may prove fatal to D. M. Penny, 38. A borrowed car driven by J. C. Petty, in which Penny was riding, struck a parked truck.

Seattle, Jan. 1. (UP)—A man believed to be C. B. Gifford was dead and his companion, Bert Anderson, was unconscious and near death tonight after a terrific automobile smashup on the Everett highway.
Marshall Wells, driver of the other car, and two companions were held in jail. Wells told police his brakes failed to work.

Students 40 to 50 Learn More Quickly

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—"You can teach an old dog new tricks." That is the contention of educational experts.
As proof of this claim, it was pointed out that in a recent examination at Columbia university the students between 40 and 50 years of age outdid the ones between 20 and 30.
"Out of a group studying in language, the persons 45 to 55 learned more than twice as fast as the 18 year old students, although they studied less than half as much."

New York Death Toll Runs High

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)—Eleven deaths and 80 persons injured was the toll of New York's New Year celebration. Twenty-six of the injured are recovering in hospitals; the other 54 are being treated at home. Poisoned liquor and reckless driving caused most of the deaths and injuries.
Deaths resulted from the following causes: Alcoholic poisoning, 5; auto accidents, 5; stabbing, 1.

CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. John Biehn left for Stockton, Calif., early Sunday morning, where they will spend a week with Mrs. Biehn's mother and father.

Deputy District Attorney Sisemore was a business visitor in Chiloquin, Tuesday morning, where he defended the state in a liquor trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Luderman and family spent their Christmas in Klamath Falls with relatives and friends.

Jack Almeter was in Klamath Falls Tuesday morning, where he attended to business matters. Everett Almeter spent his Christmas in Klamath Falls with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Metz, and his daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Biehn arrived home from Portland Sunday morning and reported that the snow between Chemult and Chiloquin was very deep. Little Bunny, their daughter, will undergo an operation within the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey and brother-in-law, Charles Nale, motored to Klamath Falls, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Nale, who is in the Valley hospital. Her condition is somewhat improved and she was able to return home Monday.

William Mitchell, a student of the University of Oregon, who has been visiting in Chiloquin with his folks over the holidays, returned to school Tuesday night.

Solution to Control of Sex Gift of New Year to Science Students of U.S.

By HOWARD W. HAKENLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (AP)—A key to control of sex in the discovery that a battle between sexes starts in the original egg, is one New Year's present to the American Association for the Advancement of science.

This discovery was described by Dr. Knoll Witschi of the University of Iowa at a symposium where the latest findings on how and why sex originates were presented.

The battle begins the movement the new life starts in the embryo, the outer covering of which tries to become female, while the inner portion demands to be male.

One of the other wins, and that first battle settles whether that individual shall be male or female. Dr. Witschi showed his progress in photographs of frog embryos.

Usually, he explained, the cords are stacked before even this beginning, so that one of the other is doomed to a futile struggle. The "cards" in this game of life are the sex chromosomes contributed from the parents of the young animal.

But sex stacking is not invariably sufficient. Dr. Witschi's pictures revealed that environment may come to the aid of one or the other disputant, and decide the contest. He photographed extreme cases where environment even overcame heredity and changed a sex already well defined.

He showed low temperatures changing a male frog into female, and high temperatures changing a female into a male.

The fact that temperature will fix the sex of certain small animals has been known for some years, and used to produce sexes wanted at will. Dr. Witschi's work explains why cold produces female and heat makes males.

In low temperatures the outer covering, the female side, called the cortex, grows faster than the inner male portion, named the medulla. Soon the cortex cells

outnumber the medulla, and the female wins.
But in high temperatures the medulla multiplies the more rapidly, and have their own way about producing a male frog, even if "he" was a "she" when the hot wave struck.

The sex producing temperatures in this case are 59 degrees Fahrenheit for making females and 82 degrees for males.

Dr. Witschi showed how environment that may effect sex is very complicated. He said there is reason to believe that age of the embryo is one important factor, there being possibly a critical age at which sex is fixed.

He also exhibited pictures of artificial Siamese twins, small female, one male and the other female, joined by a surgical operation. Immediately in these twins a battle started between the male and the female sex hormones, and possibly other influences. Usually the female lost this contest, becoming either male or sterile.

Dr. C. E. Allen of the University of Wisconsin, told of experiments with moose and other small plants, indicating that there are two factors determining sex. One is dominant, while the other is some influence which at present cannot be defined more than to call it a "tendency" toward either one sex or the other. This "tendency," however, seems to emanate from parts of the plant that formerly were not believed to have anything to do with fixing sex.

He described environment as capable of fixing the sex sometimes in certain humble species of plants.

PROTECTING WORKERS
Before an employer can bring in a foreign maid-servant into England, the ministry of labor has to be shown proof that the services of a British woman are not available.

Head of Opera



The only woman opera impresario in the country is Mrs. William C. Hammer, above, newly elected vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. Only two other women in operatic history have held similar positions.

New Trans-Atlantic Air Line Via Azores Islands Agreed

LONDON, Jan. 2. (UP)—British and United States Airways officials are planning a trans-Atlantic passenger line via the Azores islands and Bermuda, an official of the Imperial Airways said tonight.

The service, which would cut the time from America to Europe to less than four days, has been discussed with officials of the Pan American Airways company in the United States and cooperation on the project is assured.

It was emphasized, however, that the service will require extensive preparations and there is no possibility of opening the line this year. In the opinion of Imperial Airways officials, Dispatches from Paris said service would be started early in 1932.

Peru has issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises from reducing the wages of, or discharging laborers.

JEALOUS SUITOR DISFIGURES GIRL

DETROIT, Jan. 2. (UP)—Pretty 19-year old Estella Tarasoff was in receiving hospital today with her face permanently disfigured by searing acid, hurled by her jealous suitor. Physicians said she might lose the sight of one eye.

Moaning in agony from the burns, the girl told her story to the nurse. She attended a new year watch party with Henry Warren, 21, her sweetheart, she said.

"When we returned home," the girl said, "Henry accused me of dancing with other boys too much. Then, instead of his usual goodnight kiss, he threw the acid in my face."

YEAR IS WELCOMED BY ICY RIVER DIP

PORTLAND, Jan. 2. (UP)—Twenty-five men and seven girls welcomed the new year to Oregon today by frolics in the icy waters of the Willamette river.

Five winsome misses plunged into the millrace at Eugene and swam across the old swimming hole—just to be first. They are Ruth Dupuis and Ruth Griswold, University of Oregon co-eds, and Janet Dupuis, Dorothy Griswold and Louise Parsley, high school girls.

The "Red Devils," volunteer life-savers of Portland, including two women, entertained an over-crowded crowd here by riding surfboards, diving from the Morrison street bridge and making themselves generally at home in water that tested 45 degrees of cold.

A luke-warm sun encouraged their antics.
Peru has issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises from reducing the wages of, or discharging laborers.

Portland Police Enjoy Free And Get Suspensions

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. (UP)—Two policemen who weren't too busy arresting drunks New Year's eve enjoyed a spree of their own that brought suspensions today.

Patrolman Collie Stoops was suspended for 30 days, pending hearing of his case before Mayor Baker, and Patrolman Fred West, nephew of Captain West, was given a three-day rest.

Stoops created a disturbance in a cafe, threatening patrons with his gun and using naughty words, police were told. Then he went to a parked car owned by an employee of the cafe, and swung a fist at a man sitting in it. He failed to see that the window was rolled up, and shattered it.

Patrolman West, also off duty, tried to take Stoops home. They were fighting when officers arrived with the familiar "Black Maria."

Seattle Police Seek Attacker

SEATTLE, Jan. 1. (UP)—A 60-year old man, believed insane, was sought by police today after he had slugged and seriously injured Mrs. Lillian Moodie.

The man, a neighbor of Mrs. Moodie, came to her door. When she asked him what he wanted he struck her and ran, she told police.

Jail Sentences Average 145 Days

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The average jail sentence for convicted liquor law violators in Oregon during a recent month was 135.3 days. The average fine amounted to \$266.66.

Rumania has more than 9500 square miles of beech forests, comprising about one-twelfth of the total area of the country.

CITY HEARS FIRST RADIO BROADCAST

Station KPJL, Klamath Falls, went on the air at noon Friday, January 1. The opening program was broadcast from the studio in the Willard Hotel building.

The day's program consisted of opening announcements by J. A. Kincaid, invocation, Archdeacon J. Henry Thomas; statements by Mayor Coffey, Elmer Halseiger, president of the chamber of commerce; programs by the Lions club, Rotarians, Kiwanis and Twenty Thirties feature numbers and a broadcast of the U. S. C-Tulane football game. A radio drama by the chamber of commerce, and a program by K. I. M. A., were also given.

The studios were visited by crowds of people throughout the day, and many baskets of flowers were sent in felicitation to the radio station.

TOD MORGAN WINS OVER EDDIE VOLK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. (UP)—Tod Morgan, 133, Seattle, former junior lightweight champion, earned a six-round decision over Eddie Volk, 132, Portland, in their bout here Friday afternoon.

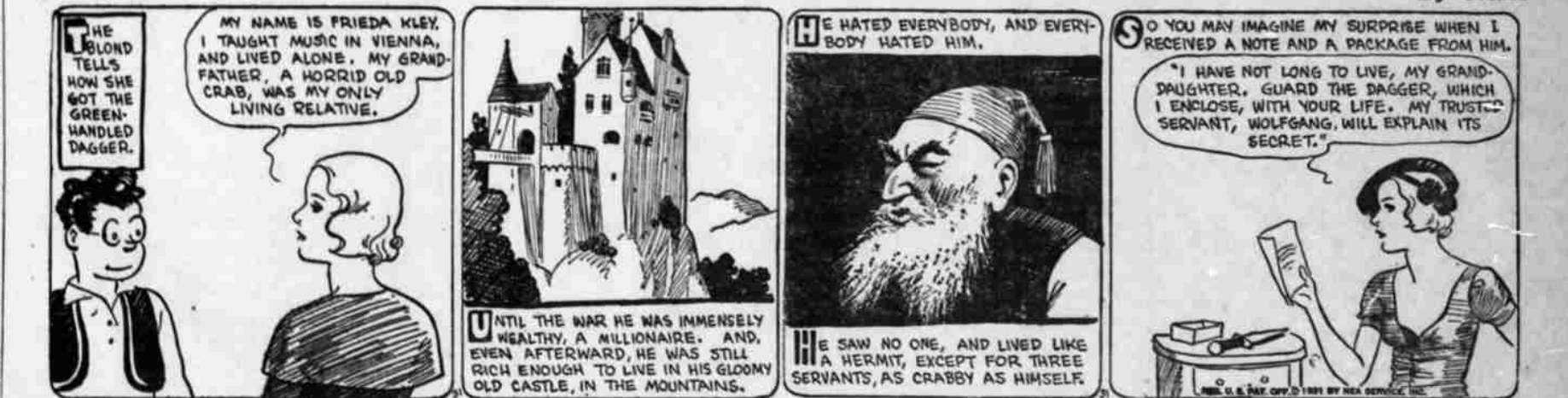
Other results: Cyclone Page, 150, New York, defeated Johnny Hansen, 150, Portland, six rounds; Carl Johnson, 118, Seattle, defeated Pastor Calloway, 117, Seattle, six rounds; Pete Ritter, 170, Vancouver, Wash., drew with Lave Humes, 171, Port Angeles, Wash., four rounds; Kenneth Kent, 150, Hood River, beat Gene Cobb, 150, Butte, Mont.

Africa's Victoria falls are more than twice as high as Niagara.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

