

FORGERY CASES HEARD IN TWO LOCAL COURTS

Robert S. Smith Friday was arraigned on a forgery charge before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney and committed to the county jail after taking time to plead.

He was arrested on a complaint signed by E. A. Hollinshead Jr. which alleged Smith forged a check for \$70, with the name of Alden N. Smith. Bond was set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property.

Another forgery and an embezzlement case were disposed of at the courthouse. W. F. Nelson, brought back from Idaho Falls, Ida., by Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst to a term of five years in the state penitentiary on a charge of check forging. He had been under parole here on a similar charge.

C. A. Bronson Jr., arraigned before Judge Ashurst, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a charge of larceny by embezzlement. He had been on parole for a similar conviction.

Bronson was charged with embezzlement of \$82.99 from J. M. Baker, a Klamath Falls contractor.

HOOD RIVER MAN OPPOSES TAX ON CHAIN STORES

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Livelihood of the American farmer as well as consumer is threatened by Patman's proposal to tax the chain stores, R. O. Collins, "honest to God farmer" from Hood River, Ore., and member of the Oregon state board of agriculture, told a committee Thursday.

He opposed the Patman bill chiefly because he said chain markets for farm products would be destroyed, prices to consumers be raised, consumption limited and "havoc created generally."

The witness submitted letters from Mac Hoke, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation; S. G. Nye, president of the Fruit Growers league of Medford, and R. S. Hazeltine, apple and pear grower of Hood River, all expressing opposition to the bill and appreciation of aid given Oregon farmers by chains in times of surplus.

Collins told the committee he was authorized to speak for the Oregon farm bureau, Hood River Growers club and Cooperative Apple Growers Association.

He recalled hardships of pioneering orchards in Hood River valley 30 years ago and declared chains are a "natural outgrowth of our economic system and a necessary part of the U. S. distribution system because they are responsible for wide development of the fresh fruit markets." In 1936, the witness explained, when Bartlett pear growers were faced with big carryovers in canned pears, chains responded to the appeal of farmers, launched a nationwide sales campaign and "cleaned up" the surplus, with the result that pear growers got \$25 per ton instead of \$10 which had been expected.

A similar campaign was launched last fall, Collins added, and mass distribution facilities of chains were again put at the farmers' disposal and help tremendously.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in the interior tonight; Sunday fair; moderate northwest and west wind off coast; moderate south to southwest wind over inland waters of Washington.

Outlook in far western states for period from April 15 to 20: generally fair, but light rains in Pacific northwest latter half of week; temperature above normal, but slightly lower latter part of week.

Committee Hears 'Army Plot' Charge



Miss Dorothy Waring and Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York, Dies Committee witnesses who charged the enlistment of several army officers in William Dudley Peley's Silver Shirts. Miss Waring, introduced as a special agent of a House Committee investigating subversive activities in 1934, identified the German Luger automatic in Dickstein's hands as one of two worn by Peley at that time.

All Business Now Where Once The Three R's Were Taught

By LOIS STEWART
BACK in the summer of 1905 a couple of men who made up the board of education of Klamath Falls, stepped off the approximate dimensions of a school building of which they had dreamed for at least 10 years.

The site was a bit away from the business district of Klamath Falls, which had gradually outgrown the name of Linkville, but it would do exceptionally well for a school ground.

Not many weeks later the rumble of wagon wheels, carting huge slabs of sandstone from a quarry on the Old Fort road, dumped their loads on the powdery earth and the Central school, pride of Klamath's educational system, was under way.

Finest in Area
The Central school rose block by block, with the sure hand of F. T. Boggs guiding the construction of one of the "finest schools in southern Oregon."

The sandstone, so soft you could "carve your initials with your fingernail," hardened in the Klamath wind and the blocks, about 12 by eight inches, made an imposing building.

By 1906 the school was ready for occupancy, and long-skirted teachers, starched high neck blouses spick and span, took their places before the first classes in the new building.

Members of the board of education, who had proudly watched the Central school go up on Main street between Eighth and Tenth streets, (Ninth street was not cut through), were P. L. Fountain, G. W. White, and W. S. Worden. J. W. "Cap" Siemens was clerk of the board, and R. H. Dunbar served as both superintendent and eighth grade teacher. Miss Hazel Hayden was the assistant superintendent and sixth and seventh grade teacher; Miss Wilson, fifth grade; Miss Stella Campbell, (Mrs. Bowne), taught the fourth grade; Miss Horning, third grade; Miss Wakefield, second grade; Mrs. W. S. Slough, the first grade.

Then Came Riverside
Central school continued to be the only grade school in Klamath Falls until the town "began to boom," and it was necessary to build another. Plans were drawn up for a building on the other side of the river, and by 1910 Riverside school was completed and occupied. Old timers remember the children first marched into the "brand-new" red-brick building, perched high on the hill overlooking Link river and Lake Ewauna, just after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The years tumbled, one over another, and as they did the population of Klamath Falls grew until old Central school was overcrowded, inadequate, and unable to meet the demands of the rapidly growing city.

School boards for several years had discussed a new school. Finally a piece of property on High street between Seventh and Eighth streets was purchased and work started on a new brick school to carry the

name of Fremont. This building was occupied February 16, 1926.

What About Central?
What to do with old Central, once the pride of every education-conscious Klamath resident?

The property, once far removed from the business district, was being crowded by new buildings. To one side was the old Herald and News plant, across the street the Evans apartments had been constructed. So the school board decided to tear down the building, symbol of Klamath's rise from Stringtown to Klamath Falls.

C. A. Dunn, contractor, was authorized to raze the building and in the late spring of 1926 this work was started. Dunn remarked that the sandstone, after some 21 years of exposure to sun and storms, became one of the hardest building stones in use. There are several homes built of the old Central school sandstone, hauled from the hills in six-foot long blocks. One building which utilized the stone is the OK blacksmith shop on South Sixth street.

With the razing of the old Central school, Ninth street was "cut-through" to Main street. Within a short time the hump of ground was leveled to comply with Main street and buildings started going up.

Right now Penney's, Woolworth's, Newberry's and other stores occupy the Main street front between Eighth and Ninth, and between Ninth and Tenth the Medical-Dental building was constructed. Montgomery Ward took over a piece of the block in back of the Medical-Dental building, and it's all business now where it used to be readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS GIVEN DOUBLE RAPS FOR FORGETFULNESS

Four traffic offenders, who disregarded slips given them by officers, were issued bench warrants and fined \$2 each instead of the usual \$1, according to officers Friday. Two other traffic offenders paid \$1 each.

Walter C. Huck was fined \$10 on the charge of violating the basic rule.

Four drunks, one vag, and one charged with disorderly conduct, appeared in police court.

PHYSICAL TRAINER OPENS OFFICE HERE

Oscar S. Nissen, specialist in Swedish massage, medical gymnastics and physical therapeutics, is opening offices in the Stewart Drew building. Nissen comes here from Los Angeles where he has been physical trainer of the Los Angeles City college since 1934. He has also acted as physical trainer for both Boston and Tufts college.

He is a graduate of the Pose-Nissen School of Physical Education in Boston, and during the war he spent a year and a half in the hospital corps of the Boston navy yard. In 1920 he opened his own physical therapy institute but was soon added to the staff of the Boston City hospital as the director of the massage department.

The elder Nissen is believed to have first introduced Swedish massage and gymnastic courses in the United States in 1883, and was the author of several textbooks on massage and gymnastics, according to Nissen.

Nissen also has a branch office in Medford, he stated.

TWO FINED ON GAME COUNT

Instead of the first day of fishing season, Saturday appeared to be the start of an open season on game birds, judging from a glance at the justice court roster of J. A. Mahoney.

Opal House was fined \$25 for possession of game birds and John Olson House was assessed a fine of the same amount for the same offense.

Lawrence Manning, arraigned on a similar count, was assessed a fine of \$50.

CHANGE MADE IN ADMINISTRATION

Frank E. Thompson, formerly district director of operations, is now manager of district No. 4 for the works projects administration, it was announced at the WPA offices in the courthouse.

Work is expected to get underway at the fairgrounds on the first of the month, with WPA crews moving the stock arena and doing landscaping. Pouring of concrete for a new sidewalk at Malin school is expected to start April 17.

Daughter Visits — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hanson returned Monday to their home, 408 Owens street, from Portland, where they visited with members of their family. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. L. M. Moore, who will visit here for some time.

Frank's Place

Frank's Homemade Chicken and Texas Beef Tamales. On twelve hours' notice will make any size at prices suitable. For parties, banquets, and picnics.

Frank's Homemade Chili To Take Out
Pint.....20¢ Quart.....35¢
1/2 Gal.....80¢ 1 Gal.....\$1.10

Tamales To Take Out
Chicken.....20¢ each
Texas Beef.....2 for 25¢
Served at Frank's Place
Enchiladas.....35¢
Chicken Tamales.....30¢
Texas Beef Tamales.....25¢
Meals and Sandwiches
Try and Give You Good Service.
818 Commercial St.
Phone 872-W

HOME EXTENSION UNITS WILL MEET

"Lines for the Individual," which follows closely the preceding home demonstration meeting "Color for the Individual" is the subject for the coming Home Extension meeting of the Keno-Fairhaven unit, and will be presented next Wednesday, April 17, at the Log Cabin. The local project leaders, Mrs.

Dan Massett and Mrs. Earl Stewart, will have charge of this demonstration, which begins at 10:30, with a pot luck lunch at noon.

All members and friends interested in home making are urged to attend this meeting, as election of officers for the coming year will be held. Mrs. C. V. Schultz has served as president and Mrs. L. L. Smith, as secretary since the unit was organized in 1938.

REYNOLDS ATTENDS CHAMBER MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds have left for Oceanlake, Ore., where Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, will attend a meeting of Oregon commercial secretaries

Saturday and Sunday. The meeting will be held at the Dorchester House.

Several out of state speakers will appear before the group and various phases of chamber of commerce work will be discussed.

Reynolds will speak on "Membership Maintenance and Tourist Promotion."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

You'll Get a New THRILL Out of Electric Cooking With This Modern Range!



A Kitchen-Proved Range That Has Everything

The oven is full size, heavily insulated with mineral wool. Width 16 1/2", Depth 18", Height 16". Mono-Unit with baking and roasting space above and broiling space below. The racks are extra heavy, of lock-stop type, and are easily removable for thorough cleaning. Latest type broiler pan, thermostat and rotary switches are standard equipment.

Available in All White Porcelain at a Slight Increase in Price



YOU CAN'T MAKE A

Better buy THAN THIS

ELECTRIC RANGE

\$49.50 Installed

Genuine Black Porcelain Finish--White Porcelain Top!



RANGE CAPACITY!

This compact range has the SAME CAPACITY as larger, more expensive ranges... the only difference is the reduced storage and working surface space.

Payment Plan

Pay only \$2.55 Down--\$1.50 Month

Now on Display at your Dealer's or your COPCO store

CHINESE HERB TEA

Y. S. LEE Herbalist

415 So. 9th St., Klamath Falls

Open—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sundays—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Held Over By Request ANOTHER WEEK

Presenting Hall of Fame and Hall of Shame

WAX ART EXHIBIT

Building Formerly Occupied By Montgomery Ward

NEXT TO WILLARD HOTEL SPONSORED BY THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

OVER 150 LIFE SIZE AND LIFE-LIKE FIGURES

See All of Our Presidents and Great Generals and Many Other Historical Characters

See Prison Section Showing Over Fifty Criminals. Proving Crime Doesn't Pay

\$250,000 DISPLAY

Adults 20c—Grade school and High School Students 10c—Open 12:00 Noon Sunday to 10:00 P. M.