

INDIAN WOMAN KILLED AS CAR GOES OFF ROAD

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juries including five broken ribs, internal injuries and head cuts. Stella, the child, was badly shaken.

The three are said to be Beatty Indians. Swain had evidently dimmed his lights for an oncoming car and the lights failed to flash back on.

Mrs. Jackson, native of Sprague River, is survived by her husband, Boyd Jackson, one son, Boyd III, her mother, June Billee, two brothers, three sisters, and other relatives. The remains are at Ward's Klamath funeral home.

Minor Accidents

Franklin Elder, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elder, Stewards addition, was rushed to Klamath Valley hospital shortly after 11:30 a. m. Monday suffering from minor injuries received when he ran into the path of a car operated by Joe Abner Swindler at the intersection of Eleventh and Pine streets.

According to city police the child and his older brother, Otis, 10, were attempting to cross the street in a heavy flow of traffic. Otis crossed at an angle on Eleventh street toward Main, and his little brother ducked from behind a car going north on Eleventh street and ran into the left front fender of Swindler's car which was going south toward Main. Swindler, father for the Big Lakes Box company at Canby, Calif., was exonerated by officers of any blame. The child suffered facial cuts and bruises, black eyes, and had two front teeth knocked out. C. R. Smithers, route 2 box 507, witness, took the boy to the hospital where his injuries were said to be not serious.

Drivers Fined

Clyde Nellis, 36, Prospect street, suffered minor injuries in an accident Sunday at 11:05 p. m. at Tenth and Pine streets. He was a passenger in a car operated by George Stockick, Klamath Falls, which officers said struck a machine driven by Bernice Hallmark, 19, 1325 Pleasant avenue. Stockick was arrested on a reckless driving charge when he failed to stop at a stop street, and paid \$25 fine in police court Monday morning. Miss Hallmark had no operator's license and was fined \$5, the fine to be remitted when she obtains the license.

Slight injuries were suffered by Giulio Sari, three and one-half year old daughter of Otto Sari, 2271 Shasta Way, in an accident in which Sari's car and one driven by John McGinnis, 635 Willow avenue, were involved on South Sixth street between Martin and Division streets July 4.

A pedestrian, Jason Howard, Chiloquin, suffered injuries Saturday on Spring street near Klamath, when he stepped from behind a car in the path of a machine driven by C. C. Collins, 20, Ward street.

Jack J. Lyman made the error of hitting a car owned by

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Special City Officer Odell Olsen on Walnut street near the police station Monday morning. He was charged with hit and run driving by city police and posted \$20 bail before Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman. Lyman told officers he was lighting a cigarette and did not see the car.

City police saw a car driving in the wrong lane of traffic along the viaduct and arrested James L. Hanks, 109 Pine street, Sunday evening. Hanks forfeited \$25 bail in police court.

Fourteen drunks appeared in court Monday, and 13 on Saturday as weekend celebrants partook of too much fire-water. Four vags and two traffic tickets made up the balance of the complaint.

SENATORS DEBATE NEW NOMINATIONS

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the most tragic periods in the annals of this nation," Sheppard asserted, "lies in the fact that it is notice to the world of the fundamental unity of the American people."

"Such notice could not have come at a more appropriate time."

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, in tendering important cabinet assignments to Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, members of a party not his own, in a crisis imperiling the America we know and love has shown a steadfast and a true Americanism."

JAPS ACCUSE U. S. MARINES OF OFFENSES

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any report that marines had pointed loaded rifles at the gendarmes. He said the settlement police had informed the marines armed civilians were in the defense sector, and had asked for guards against possible terrorist outrages.

In every case where Japanese were arrested, he added, they were pointed out by settlement police, but were taken into custody and disarmed by the marines.

After the gendarmes had been arrested one was allowed to telephone his headquarters and two Japanese officers came to marine headquarters and discussed the case, Col. Peck explained. Then Major General Saburo Miura, commander of the Japanese gendarmes, called on Col. Peck and apologized, after which the gendarmes were released.

CIGARETTE BURNS STORE AWNING

A least one weekend fire caused a little excitement in the downtown district Saturday night when a lighted cigarette, thrown into a canvas at the Sears and Roebuck store, burned a large hole in the awning before officers put it out with their hands.

Hugh Barron reported to city police the loss of a silver spur. Barron lives in Ashland and asked the person finding the spur to contact officers.

A Western Flyer bicycle was reported stolen Sunday from Fifth and Klamath avenue. The bike was owned by Claude Hill, 2619 Front street.

TEMPTATION

SPOKANE, (AP)—The tempting shine of a hotel bannister overcame Mrs. Stella Kronnick's dignity. She slid.

Treated for a sprained back, Mrs. Kronnick, 21, told hospital attendants she had forgot the technique of dismounting at the foot of the stairs.

GOP Meeting—The meeting of the republican central committee, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed until Tuesday night, according to Chairman William Kuykendall.

Poor chap—hasn't yet tasted Wieland's Extra Pale Lager!

HITLER QUIET ON INVASION; PLANES FIGHT

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been rearmed and joined the axis attack on Gibraltar.

The British also were busy with air and land blows against Sicily and Italian African possessions.

Announcing over the weekend demobilization of French naval forces at Alexandria, Egypt, the British said they had sunk two Italian supply ships, forced two large transports aground, left other ships in difficulties, and sank either an Italian destroyer or submarine. A British submarine off Norway was reported to have torpedoed five German supply ships.

The Germans reported two British destroyers were bombed so heavily in the North sea that they were total losses and that a British cruiser was damaged. Other successes claimed were the sinking of a submarine and two small naval vessels.

The British said that aerial minelaying in the Baltic and elsewhere had robbed German ships of any safe passages.

Diplomatic speculation centered meanwhile around Sunday's conference in Berlin between Adolf Hitler and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. A correspondent for Stefani, Italian news agency, said "complete agreement" had been reached on development of the war and construction of a "new Europe."

In southeast Europe, Turkey appeared as the next target of Russia's move to gain control of the Black sea.

The soviet ambassador, Alexei Terentiev, conferred with Franz von Papen, German envoy to Turkey, and informed quarters said the two discussed demands which Russia is expected to make on Turkey shortly.

ARIZONA PUNCHER WINS TOP MONEY

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in the calf roping finals, second, Dave Campbell; third, Cleve Kelley, also of Fort Worth; and fourth money was divided between Hugh Strickland, Burbank, California, a pioneer performer, and Harry Hart.

In the steer team roping, first in the finals went to Marion Vincent of Porterville, California, and Pete Grubb, the money taker in the bronc riding. Second place went to Bill McFarlane and Cleve Kelley of Fort Worth; third, Charlie Shields of Los Angeles, and Hugh Strickland; fourth, Sam Fancher of Victorville, California, and Hugh Clingman of Castle Hot Springs, Arizona.

Only two of the Brahma bull riders qualified for final money, one was the colored cowboy, Felix Cooper of Los Angeles, and the other was Zack McWiggins of Phoenix, Arizona. Felix took first money, and Zack, second. It was alright with the judges to divide the rest of the sock with the five boys who rode the bulls but were bucked off. They were Glenn Tyler, Jim Bickers, Slim Stephenson, Pat McNulty, and Buster Hendershott.

The crowd roared approval when judges gave the first money in the amateur best reined cowhorse event to young Joe McAuliffe of Fort Klamath, son of that round-up veteran and booster, Jack McAuliffe. Second place in the amateur competition went to Harry Miller of Tulelake; third, Will Zumbum of Fort Klamath; fourth, Frank Morgan, Tulelake.

In the professional stockhorse event, first place for the four-day performance went to Frank Emery; second, Joe McAuliffe; third, Bill Erickson of Fresno; fourth, Bill Pentecost, Klamath Falls. Little Mary Miller of

Tulelake took fifth place in this event.

Sixteen members of the Lakeview Round-up association paid a visit to the rodeo Sunday, all on horseback. Two exhibition rides were presented by the Lakeview boys. Charlie McPheeters of Burns, and Jerry Ambler, Calgary, rode for the delegation.

The crowd enjoyed the musical chair event with Hank Hall of Klamath Falls nosing out a number of the professional riders. Judges were Bill Hooper of Tulelake, and Jack Harrison of Beatty.

Broken Ankle

There were few injuries reported Sunday. As Felix Cooper left the chutes on his horse, Broken Romance, he suffered a hurt ankle. The colored cowboy hand came out from the first aid tent in time to ride his bull and take final money in that event. He also clowned for a short time, but clown honors in the Brahma number went to Oren Fore of Tulsa, Okla., roper.

Glenn Tyler won the wild horse race, second money went to Phil Hathaway, and Harvey Buchanan took third.

Jack Story, Montgomery Ward announcer, turned in a fine piece of work the last day in MCing the show. Much credit to the success of the fifth annual Klamath Buckaroo Days must be given the Southern Pacific band, brought here through the courtesy of the Klamath Retail Merchants bureau and the railroad. Director was Sam Cava, and manager, Bill Boyer.

The Sheriff's posse appeared for the second time in full uniform and received a great deal of applause from the fans. Sheriff Lloyd L. Low is head of the posse, and director is Pat Ivory.

Here's how the day money was split on Sunday:

Bronc riding: first, Bill McFarlane; second, Pete Grubb; third, Jack Sherman; fourth, Jerry Ambler.

Calf roping: first, Cleve Kelley; second, John Mendes; third, Oren Fore; fourth, Dave Campbell. Best time turned in by Kelley, was 16.2 seconds.

Bulldogging: first, Harry Hart, 8.1 seconds; second, Dave Campbell; third, Bill McMacken; fourth, Joe Mendes.

Steer team roping: first, Cleve Kelley and Hugh Strickland, 14.4; second, Bill McFarlane and Pete Grubb; third, Bill McFar-

F. R. TELLS FARLEY THIRD TERM PLANS

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were offered in the form of a call to service during a time of international crisis and efforts to plug in gaps in America's defenses.

Lending emphasis to predictions of some democratic leaders that the convention would draft the chief executive was the fact that 773 votes were pledged or semi-pledged to Mr. Roosevelt with only the canal zone delegation to be heard from. For nomination 548 votes are necessary.

Farley, the national democratic chairman, found out what the president proposes to do when the two laid their political cards on the desk in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park, N. Y., yesterday.

They talked about the approaching convention, the democratic platform and third term issue.

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the president," Farley said afterward, "and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he had in mind."

"But any announcement on the third term, or any discussion of the time or place for the announcement, must come from the president."

GAS FIXER NEARLY FIXED BY GAS

PORTLAND, July 8 (AP)—Repairman Syd Carrick said today a gas leak he tried to fix in a Portland apartment house Saturday almost fixed him.

The accumulated gas exploded, blowing him through a window pane against a fence 15 feet away, but he escaped with scalp lacerations.

Lake o' the Woods—Dick and David Henthorne, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franey, are spending this week camping out at Lake o' the Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Franey spent the day Sunday with the boys.

lane and Cleve Kelley; fourth, Marion Vincent and Pete Grubb.

DEATH CLAIMS LYDA ANDERSON, EARLY PIONEER

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mainder of their lives in Klamath county. Mr. Anderson died January 18, 1938, at the family home.

The Andersons moved from Bly to Olene where they operated a "stopping place" for the stagecoaches, and also the postoffice for more than 15 years. From Olene they moved to Dairy where they lived for 15 years and had the postoffice. Four years ago Mr. Anderson retired, built a home in St. Francis park, and died two years later.

Surviving Mrs. Anderson are her seven children, Mrs. Early (Nellie) Arant, Pine Grove; Edward Wiggins, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Walter (Ella) Decker, Colton, Calif.; Mrs. William (Jessie) Jones, Sprague River; Mrs. H. E. (Emma) Barnes, Riverside, California; Mrs. Dan (Mabel) Liskey, Klamath Falls; George Anderson, Portland.

In the almost 50 years that Mrs. Anderson lived in Klamath county her time was devoted to unselfish service for others, her neighbors, friends and family. Her children paid high tribute to their mother's charity

in thought and deed and her long life of kindness for all with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine and Sixth streets. Rev. J. Clarence Orr of the Immanuel Baptist church of this city will officiate, with commitment services and vault entombment in the family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

The following tribute to Mrs. Anderson's memory was written by an old friend of the family, J. O. Hamaker of Bonanza: "The passing of Mrs. Anderson of St. Francis park again calls attention to the fact that we are only here for a short time and it impresses upon our minds that the day must come when we will all travel the same road to the future existence. The question is how soon. We none of us know. The writer of this is an old pioneer of Klamath county, and as we pass along the road of life and see those dropping off one by one, it impresses upon our minds the frailty of life. We cannot say too much in favor of these two old people, (Mr. and Mrs. Anderson), who have been called in the last two years. Let's add one other maxim, 'Rest in Peace,' forever."

SEATTLE MAYOR WHO NIPPED BIG IWW STRIKE DIES

LOS ANGELES, July 8 (AP)

Ole Hanson, 86, who broke a bitter strike in Seattle and boasted that thereby he had nipped a national revolution in the bud, is dead.

The militant World was mayor of Seattle died at his home here suddenly late Saturday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Hanson, Wisconsin born, served two terms in the Washington legislature and unsuccessfully sought a United States senate post on the progressive ticket.

He was elected mayor of Seattle, then a city flooded with wartime prosperity and seething with I. W. W. agitation, in 1918.

Seattle union leaders called a general strike in February, 1919. Hanson swore in hundreds of returned soldiers as special officers, equipped with trucks with sandbags and machine guns, and dared strikers "to do their worst." Within five days the strike collapsed, and Hanson later said he had averted what had been intended as a national bolshevistic revolution.

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