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THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

TURNER REBUKES O. C. E. GRANT

WANT A SURE THING; DIXON IS TO MANAGE

To Be Made To Get
Horse and
Buckaroos

There will have a rodeo July 4. That is final, according to the decision of some twenty merchants and representatives of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce at night.

After division freight and agent of the Southern Pacific at the outset of the rodeo that he had found the Klamath Falls people generally crystallized on the subject of the rodeo. At this time, but he felt that it would be staged this year. Plans for purchase might be made another year.

On Fort Klamath rancher, he past eight years an office of Pendleton round-up was explained a number of features in connection with the rodeo. "These little more horses and better ones than Pendleton," he said, "where you are lame here and there, the show in the Klamath Falls people every place of business is closed between the one and five o'clock on days. If a merchant don't they make it so tough that he comes through or town."

ance To Improve
a chance here this year number of Pendleton's star down here because they had a big show for the American at Prineville in the month of June. Get some of these performers and your draw more people than the care of."

Finally decided that a fund of \$4,000 must be raised this year as a subsidy to boys to insure proper the show. A budget committee following was appointed: Jewett, Roy Durbin, M. K. Sugarman, Jas. Swan, McDonald, A. R. Renner, Miller, ex-officio member, was appointed on the house to raise \$500.00.

Indian Support
The unanimous desire of the last night that Seth over the management of this year, owing to his experience in the round-up, this appointment met the approval of the city officials, who assured Dixon would give him their full co-operation. It was out at the meeting that Dixon was a prime necessity over a colorful performance Indian convention at which will be held June 4. It was shown, would interest Indian support in the local rodeos.

Alaskan Indians Given Credit For the Word "Hootch"

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—The Rev. S. Hall Young, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Alaska and known as the "mushing parson," has explained the origin of the word "hootch."

An Alaskan tribe of Indians, the Hootchinos, began making a villainous intoxicant from fermented molasses as early as 1870, Dr. Young said today in giving them credit for the slang name applied to post-Volstead beverages.

During Dr. Young's early days in Alaska he traveled 15,000 miles on exploration trips with John Muir. He is now 79 years old and has taken part, as a missionary, in every gold stampede in the territory in the last 30 years.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM IN K. F. BECOMES PUZZLING AFFAIR

The traffic on the streets of Klamath Falls, which is recognized as one of the most acute problems faced by the city in years, came up for serious discussion before the chamber of commerce directors at their regular weekly meeting yesterday.

J. J. Parker, manager of the local American Express company, stated that the present congestion was becoming such a serious nature that his firm was finding it almost impossible to make deliveries on the main thoroughfare of the city. It was pointed out that thousands of tourists cars which would swarm in here during the summer months, together with the necessity of keeping the way clear for the new auto street car service to be established within 90 days, made it imperative to try out some better plan of parking than that now in vogue.

The general discussion recommended going back to the parallel parking system, which was tried out in 1923, but as an additional improvement was the suggestion that a time limit be established, particularly on Main street. A thirty minute limit was suggested.

A public mass meeting will be held next Thursday evening, April 16th at 7:30 p. m., when all citizens who are interested in the solution of the problem are asked to be present.

The chamber of commerce visit to Fort Klamath, as proposed last winter, came up for discussion, and it was recommended that the auto caravan journey be boosted for April 24th in the evening, that date being satisfactory to the Fort Klamath people.

The roads and highways committee reported that they had been unable to learn from the California governor the status of the Malin-Bieber highway connection legislation favoring which passed the California senate.

GRIMES-HOWARD NOT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

K. J. Carter, injured in an accident on The Dalles California highway when the horse he was riding was hit by a passenger bus Saturday afternoon is much improved and injuries are so serious as at first believed.

It was erroneously reported by witnesses of the accident that the bus involved in the accident was operated by the Howard & Grimes company. Howard & Grimes do not operate on this road.

KLAMATH STOP FOREST FIRE ASS'N. TO GIVE PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

The Klamath County Stop Forest Fires association will conduct an "Essay Contest" open to every high school student in Klamath county with prize of \$5.00 for first; \$3.00 for second; and \$2.00 for third.

The contest opens right away and closes May 3d and the supreme judges from whose decision there can be no appeal, will be Fred Peterson, county school superintendent; Lynn Sabin, secretary of the cham-

ENTIRE FLEET POPPING STEAM FOR BIG FIGHT

Flagship Seaman Heaves
The Lead and Rest Fare
Forth For Hawaii Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—"Anchors aweigh!" Out through the headlands which fringe the Golden Gate the U. S. S. Seattle steamed at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday for Hawaiian waters, bearing Admiral Robert E. Coontz and Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff of the United States army.

Tonight activity reigns aboard the hundred and odd other vessels of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets. For in the morning they sail in the wake of the Seattle, and in a few days—or possibly hours—thereafter, will lose their identities temporarily to become the blue fleet, an enemy force which will make a theoretical attempt to capture Hawaii, American outpost guarding the coast line from Juan de Fuca to the Panama canal.

Of all this great fleet, the Seattle alone will remain a neutral vessel. It will be stationed in Honolulu harbor while the "war" goes on. Admiral Coontz and Major General Hines will be umpires of the mimic conflict.

Sea Battle
The black forces comprising the army and navy forces of Hawaii, will form the defense force in this degree of vulnerability of theories of both military departments that fortifications of Oahu, chief island of the Hawaiian group, are secure against attacks from the sea. Shore leave will end at 1 o'clock for the 45,000 officers and men who for the past ten days have been San Francisco's guests at widely diversified entertainment, which climaxed in a luncheon to officers and final ball tonight.

The departure of the Seattle was without formality. She glided through the gates cautiously and then picked up the steady gait she is expected to maintain in her cruise down to the sub-tropical Hawaiian waters.

Great Spectacle
The departure of the grand fleet Wednesday will be more spectacular. Headed by the California, bearing Admiral S. S. Robison commanding the battle fleet, the ships will clear in file, reassemble in squadron formations off the harbor and steam west. Only then will Admiral Robison open sealed orders announcing the beginning of "hostilities" and giving general directions of attack in the great war game.

With participation of all forces of modern warfare, the attack on the Hawaiian Islands by the United States fleet in its coming maneuvers will be a close replica of what actually would happen if a foreign power attempted to capture this outpost, which is the "key" protection for the Pacific coast.

Vital Tests
From the nature of modern war, there are three probable phases in the attack.

1.—The air and submarine phase, at long distance.

2.—The closer duel between the guns of the fleet and the heavy artillery of the forts about Honolulu and the movable heavy guns along the coast.

3.—The combat between troops, if a landing should be effected and the marines of the fleet thrown against the regular and reserve troops on Oahu.

From Klamath county Jack Kimball, Julius Mueller, and W. E. Bobbitt are slated to attend.

ANGLERS OFF TO A FLYING START THIS MORNING AS 1925 SEASON IS ON; POOR FISH TERM NOT LITERAL

"Mighty are the preparations of the fisherman."
"He arises at four a. m. and disturbs the whole household."
"Then he returns late at night, striking terror in the family."
"With a breath that would remove paint, and the truth not in him."

The above simple ditty will no doubt be enacted in many Klamath Falls households this morning when all the local disciples of Isaac Walton prepare to shove off for the most favored fishing streams. A few of the boys, believing in the old "early bird" still, pulled out yesterday afternoon for camping places within easy casting distance of the Williamson or Sprague river, in order that not a second be lost when the starter's gun announces the dawn of the 1925 trout season.

Charlie Currin and Joe Brett are planning to hook some regular old he-trout in the fast water below Keno. Nate Otterbein and Ben Stevenson have designs on the Indian fish ladder below Chiloquin. Their plan is for Stevenson to high ball Nate when a fish starts up the ladder, and Nate is to snare the victim in a gunny sack. Bud Moe reports he is going down Malin way to get his first fish of the season. Advised that there was no river to fish in there, he said it was just as well. Earl Alexander, Jim Swanson's first lieutenant, says he is going out and whip some stream until it gurgles for mercy. Fred Houston is going up on the head of Anna creek where a lot of fish are reported to be frozen in the ice. Taking it all in all it looks bad for the fish.

Big Leagues 1925 Season Ushered In

Rev. Hulet Named Moderator of South Oregon Presbytery

With a 100 per cent attendance of ministers in active service and representatives from many churches the Presbytery of Southern Oregon convened in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 last night for its spring meeting. An able sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. W. Nelson, of Phoenix, after which there was an observance of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. C. C. Hulet, pastor of the Merrill church was elected moderator to succeed the Rev. Arthur L. Rice, whose term had expired. Tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 will be occupied with business sessions.

Various entertainment is planned for the visitors. The ladies of the church served a Klamath county dinner at the church last evening and the visitors will be guests of Klamath men at the chamber of commerce luncheon when one of the visitors, the Rev. F. Gordon Hart, will be the speaker. Weather permitting, a trip to Algoma Point is planned for the afternoon today.

Another public meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 to which the public is invited.

Court Decides That National Guard Are Not Federal Troops

WASHINGTON, April 14.—In a decision that will be far reaching in its scope, the court of claims here has held that national guard troops are not federal troops, settling a controversy between the war department and Comptroller General McCarl.

The case involved the Oregon-Washington Railroad company which transported national guard troops to an encampment. Under law, a road which received land grants from the government, as did this railroad transports federal troops at a low rate.

The war department held that national guard troops were not federal troops and therefore the government was not due a deduction in this case. McCarl ruled that they were. The department of justice carried the case to court of claims to settle the issue.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS

The southern Oregon boy scout council will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at Medford and matters pertaining to the perfection of the district organization will come up for final decision.

From Klamath county Jack Kimball, Julius Mueller, and W. E. Bobbitt are slated to attend.

Many Homers Mark Open- ers and Crowds Thrill As of Old

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
NEW YORK, April 14.—Although Babe Ruth remained abed, stretched out on his spine in the orderly way that hospitals arrange their customers, the opening of the baseball season was accomplished with unusual dash, dough and dignity in eight major league centers today, to say nothing of a few inaugural hysterics in minor league cities.

The dash was evinced by the athletes who were playing money ball again for the first time since last fall. The dough was the contribution of the crowds which whirled the turnstiles for more than 250,000 clicks at the pay stations of the eight major league yards.

Home runs rattled on the gray atmosphere of a rather premature opening date, and many a free-born roofer, after a hard winter of silence and stern discipline in the home and at the shop was startled to hear his own voice pitched again in a commanding boom.

The Senators met the Yankees at the stadium in the Bronx and lost 5 to 1. The management was hard put to find colorful trimmings to distinguish the ocean from an ordinary ball game because the Yanks themselves had no pennant to raise and the Senators were saving their flag-hoisting for a later date at their own premises in Washington.

The management estimated the crowd at 58,000, but this figure probably included all the living relatives of all those present, for the stadium was no more than two-thirds full. Among those present in the flesh and regimentals were Maj. Gen. Summerall, the commander of the department of the east, who brought the 16th infantry band and a company of doughboys; and Admiral Plunkett, who shanghaied some marines and gobs and compelled them to drop such pleasures as chipping paint and coaling ship, to march at a ball game.

This opening, without Babe Ruth was like a funeral with a proxy corpse. Ben Paschal, the bulky southerner, who took Ruth's place, was a life-like proxy, for he slammed a home run in the sixth inning, scoring Everett Scott ahead. But Paschal isn't Ruth any more than Chauncey M. Depew is Gloria Swanson.

Giants Lose
The Giants opened their season in Boston and lost 5 to 4, even though John McGraw disenshrouded himself from the covers of his bed in order to twiddle his ears and waggle his fingers, directing his team by the signal code of the master mind.

Thus the two world series clubs of 1924 at the end of opening day found themselves on common ground with such consistent losers as the Phillies, the Red Sox and the White Sox, with a percentage of .000.

Dazzly Still Shines
Dazzly Vance, maintaining his custom of striking out lots of hitters, fanned eight Phillies in the game at Brooklyn and won his game 3 to 0. (Continued on Page Four)

Country Club Planned Here For Golfers

Klamath Falls will have a golf links and possibly a country club according to plans launched by some 20 local business men who met at the White Pelican hotel grill yesterday noon and discussed ways and means for advancing the cause here of the ancient Scottish game.

The first matter taken under advisement was the outright purchase of a 160 acre ranch located convenient to Klamath Falls, where a modest club house and course could be built if the price and terms of the land are in reach of the club's finances.

It is planned to hold the membership to a limit of 200 at a cost of \$200 each, payable at convenient terms. It is planned to spend in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the purchase of a site and laying out the course. A. J. Voss of the Big Lakes Lumber company was elected chairman of the temporary organization and R. E. Wright secretary. An investigation of prices of land and suitable sites will be taken up at once.

Klamath Sportsmen To Attend Medford Banquet Tomorrow

At least a half dozen Klamath sportsmen will journey to Medford tomorrow to attend the annual meeting and game banquet of the Jackson County Game Protective association, according to Bill McNeely.

Those who have already declared their intention to attend representing Klamath Falls are Dr. W. R. Boyd, O. D. Mathews, Mark Howard, Marion Barnes, A. C. Yaden and McNeely.

All members of the state game commission and the state game warden are expected to be on hand, as well as Dr. Moore of the State Sportsmen's association, and other representative sportsmen from upstate.

PAINLEVE IS CHOSEN AS FRENCH PREMIER

PARIS, April 14.—Paul Painleve again is the potential premier of France owing to Aristide Briand's inability to form a government without either support or cooperation from the socialists.

Painleve arrived at the Elysee palace soon after Briand informed President Doumergue that the socialists had turned him down. Doumergue asked Painleve to undertake the formation of a government and Painleve asked him to consider the situation. Painleve is president of the chamber of deputies and a Herriot supporter.

WATCH OUT TODAY FOR MIRACLE MAN

If you happen to be fooling around Glover's jewelry store tomorrow afternoon from 1:00 to 1:20, around Lloyd Ryan's Central Outfitting Co. from 1:20 to 1:40, around the Golden Rule from 1:40 to 2:00, or around Underwood's pharmacy from 2:00 to 2:20, here's a tip for you: Don't be thinking up any cussedness, because Alburts, the miracle man from the Pine Tree will be there. He might read your thoughts and bingo, grand jury, circuit court, then penitentiary for you for a hundred years.

You don't believe it? Well ask some of the hundreds of people who heard him last night at the Pine Tree.

MALIN TO HAVE A GENUINE RODEO SUNDAY; MOVIES MAY BUY HORSES

Malin is to have a rodeo Sunday, which, in spite of its lack of press agent bids fair to be a real one. The occasion for the event is the arrival of Jack Kane, a movie rider, from Hollywood, who is here to purchase wild horses for riding purposes in moviedom. There will be bucking contests, steer roping, steer and bull riding, bareback and saddle horse races. Seventy head of cattle and 30 wild horses are al-

NORTHERN LINES TO ASK VETO OF STRAHORN GRANT

Attitude of Council Is a
Rebuke of Hill Lines
Says Turner

PORTLAND, April 14.—The attitude of the city council of Klamath Falls in failing to include a common user clause in the franchise granted to the Oregon California & Eastern railway may be an important factor in determining whether the Oregon trunk line will extend its railroad south from Bend to Klamath Falls.

That was the assertion today of William F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, when he was advised that such a franchise had been granted.

Since the matter of a franchise to the O. C. & E. line has been pending in Klamath Falls the Oregon Trunk and the S. P. & S. allied lines, have strenuously urged that it should include the common user clause instead of granting exclusive rights in the industrial center of the city.

This stand was taken on the grounds that the Oregon Trunk is planning to enter the Klamath Falls territory.

"We don't intend to go to Klamath Falls if we are not wanted," Turner asserted. "This reported action of the Klamath Falls council is certainly a rebuff to us."

"Our executive committee will seriously consider it as an index to sentiment generally, in that city, and it may result in delays in our plans."

"The action of the council was not progressive or foresighted. It is possible for the mayor to the resolution by all means he should."

Mr. Turner indicated he would urge the mayor to veto the Strahorn exclusive user grant.

Mayor Goddard, when informed of the foregoing United News dispatch last night declared:

"I am as yet undecided as to whether or not I shall veto the granting by the council of the exclusive user privileges on Sixth street. I intend to go into the matter pro and con before taking any final action."

HART OF GRANTS PASS ROTARY TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

F. Gordon Hart, president of the Grants Pass Rotary club will address the chamber of commerce forum today noon, on the subject "Young People and Their Problems."

Dr. Hart is well known in Klamath having visiting here on numerous occasions and serving before as speaker at the various civic organization meetings. Harry Borel and W. Sward will entertain the forum with a violin and flute duet and Mrs. Georgia Babcock will render vocal numbers.