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ER ADMITS DER OF HER EE CHILDREN

r Pleads In Vain Veakened Mother Keep Silent

N POINT, Ind., April ing three of her child- tting arsenic in their the confession made y by Mrs. Anna Cun- aged 50, widowed five children. Mrs. nn's home is in Gary, re she was taken into y Chicago police last d afterward subject- nerciless examination linois officials. She dly maintained her , and under stress of examination she nd lay in a state of hours. Meanwhile of her son Walter, r supposed victims, umed, and Cook hysician William D. reported that evi- rsenic poisoning was he was then turned he Indiana authori- ken to Crown Point, has been under ex-

sion was made to Sher- ons of Porter county, en questioning the wo- veral hours. He said told all her story," but d to poisoning two sons ghter.

urdered Pet

ningham said she mur- favorite daughter, Isa- 9-yr. shortly after the r husband, David Cun- Isabelle was 21 years

band died a natural Mrs. Cunningham. "I him, and when he died die too. I wanted to heaven, and I wanted belle along with me. I le the best."

oint, the aged mother le her daughter Mae, r the end of the bed, her to stop talking. g asked the woman if ned herself.

e replied, "but I lived. me to live. I tried, but gone there wasn't any- e for, and so the next I decided to make an- t to die. I first poison- with the arsenic and he ved. I guess it was ment."

ughter Pleads

mother talked calmly fact that her married Mae, pleaded with her anything. "I've got a ou, Mom," the girl said.'t tell these awful stor-

ghter had come from where the Cunninghams n the afternoon. When d to the hospital room

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Presbytery To Help Cleanse Natron Camps

Realizing the need of religion at the Natron cut-off camps the Presbyterians of southern Oregon decided last night to send a religious worker to devote his entire time there. This work will be under the direction of the lumber camp department, which will send the Rev. J. H. Pratt to begin work on June 1. Mr. Pratt, it is understood, will work both on the Oakridge and the Klamath Falls sections.

The meeting of the Presbytery of Southern Oregon came to a close with the evening session in the Presbyterian church last night.

Commissioners to the general assembly at Columbus, Ohio, next June will be the Rev. E. H. Edgar of Jacksonville, and John S. Bonar, of Phoenix. Alternates were selected in case of inability of these to attend: Rev. Jas. W. Angell of Glendale and James Martin of Rogue River.

The next stated meeting to be held next October will be in Phoenix.

Delegates expressed their appreciation of the Klamath Falls hospitality which included dinners in the church, entertainment in the homes, and a trip to Algoma point and Barclap Springs yesterday afternoon.

MANY VIOLATING SANITARY LAWS

Many complaints are pouring into the county health unit offices over violations of the sewage and cesspool laws. While no disastrous results have resulted as yet, Dr. Newsom points out that continued violations may lead to a serious health situation here. Street Commissioner Frabey is conducting a rigid investigation and no prosecutions have resulted thus far. Unless the situation improves, however, penalties will have to be inflicted. A portion of the city ordinance is quoted herewith to enlighten those ignorant of the law:

"No waste water, household slops, or other putrescible liquids shall be allowed to accumulate upon the surface of the ground, but if emptied upon the ground the conditions must be such that they will quickly seep into the ground. No sewage or other substance composed of or containing human excrement shall be emptied or placed upon the ground within the corporate limits of the city of Klamath Falls.

"Every cesspool shall be covered in a manner that mosquitoes and flies cannot enter it. No cesspool or other device for the disposal of sewage shall be allowed to overflow upon the surface of the ground or be maintained within 200 feet of a source of water supply or in a location from which its drainage will render the surrounding soil or water a menace to health."

FLEET ON ITS WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, as if by magic, glided Wednesday through the Golden Gate, westward bound for Hawaii.

TIMBER LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED IN NEAR FUTURE

Lumber Outfits Pledge To Support Siskiyou-Klamath League

Another baseball league is under way for the Klamath country. At a meeting held at the Pelican community club hall last night, attended by representatives from Tennant, Calif., Klamath Falls, Lamm Lumber company and Pelican Bay, it was decided to organize a timber league of either 6 or 8 clubs.

Help to Big Team

The new league will not interfere in any way with the already launched Siskiyou-Klamath league of semi-pro teams. The present plans are to make the new league a sort of a player feeder for the big Klamath Falls team. Present plans are to use the fair grounds park on Sundays that the big league teams play out of Klamath Falls.

J. O. Rhodes, secretary of the Pelican Bay Community club, expressed the Pelican's sentiment with regard to the Klamath-Siskiyou league. "Be sure and make your schedule so it doesn't interfere with the big league," he declared. "Pelican Bay will be down for the semi-pro games several hundred strong."

Fans Fortunate

The proposed new league should do much for the promoting of interest in baseball here. Both fans and players now should be able to whet their baseball appetite to the limit with at least one ball game in Klamath Falls every Sunday.

Only temporary arrangements were discussed last night. A meeting will be held April 22nd to make final arrangements. Those who are expected to join the league are: Ewauna Box, Fort Klamath, Big Lakes Lumber, Lamm Lumber, Lumberlogue, Pelican Bay Lumber, Modoc Pine, and Long Bell Lumber of Tennant.

Farewell Banquet Given Bud Moe By Theatre Employes

A farewell banquet to Bud Moe, retiring manager of the Pine Tree theatre, was held at the Blue Bird last night, with seventeen employees and close associates of the disbanding organization taking part. "I guess this is the last gathering," one of the girls stated regretfully, just before the festivities last night. "We are saying goodbye to a mighty square boss, a real theatre man, and a regular fellow," she continued.

Those in attendance were: B. F. Moe, honored guest, Frank Cassidy, district manager for the Mann theatres, Miss Ruth Lindsey, Miss Chlover Lindsey, Miss Ruth Christy, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McNutt, Miss Carol Gray, Miss Martha Upp, Jimmie Henson, Miss May Crystal, Miss Constance Crystal, Ted Snyder, Miss Dorothy Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knox, and Miss Marie Crystal.

Pierce Gives Ben Dorris A Sudden Oust

SALEM, April 15.—M. H. Bauer of Corvallis has been appointed to succeed Ben Dorris as member of the state game commission. The change is effective immediately.

Ben Dorris, on his ranch at Springfield here, was called over long distance telephone from Salem by Governor Pierce today and asked to resign from the state game commission. Dorris said that the governor told him that he (Dorris) was out of harmony with the rest of the commission and asked him to resign.

The news came so suddenly, Dorris said that he asked for a few hours to consider it, and thereupon was informed by the governor that he was dismissed.

Barbers Religious? Hear 'Em Say Grace

Klamath Falls boss and journeymen barbers, members of the local Barber's Protective association staged an informal banquet in the I. O. O. F. hall last night, there being 32 in attendance.

According to Jas. Swanson, a serious dillema was faced at the start of the banquet, owing to no member being able to say "grace" opening the culinary hostilities. The difficulty was finally overcome by a famished member declaring "Oh! Lord lets eat." The next meeting will be held in 90 days and is scheduled to be a picnic at some point in the surrounding woods.

CONDON HIT BY STORM

CONDON, Ore., April 15.—Reports from Condon, describe a storm as the forst of its kind ever experienced here. The roof of the Condon public chool was carried away by the tornado-like gale. Two scholars were injured by flying glass when heavy window panes in the high school were blown in this afternoon.

WHEELER TRIAL TO START

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 15.—A special panel of 120 veniremen, including cowmen, oil field workers and merchants of this Montana county, was rounded up tonight for the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, opening Thursday morning.

TROOPERS PREVENT FIGHT

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 15.—State troopers prevented an open battle between union and non-union miners today when they dispersed a crowd of men and women armed with sticks, stones and red pepper, which attempted to prevent non-union workmen from entering the Rosedale mine, a non-union plant near this city.

Alburtus To Give Private Interviews At Stores Today

Alburtus, psychic marvel, will give the ONLY personal interviews of his entire showing here this afternoon while on a shopping tour. Alburtus will give absolutely no interviews unless questioned at any one of four stores which he will visit today. He spends 20 minutes in each and at that time will answer any question, whether written, whispered or spoken aloud.

Roy Cook, of the Pine Tree theatre, will accompany Alburtus on his shopping tour to introduce him in the various stores. His schedule for the afternoon follows:

Glover's Jewelry Store, 1:00 to 1:20.

Lloyd Ryan, Clothier, 1:20 to 1:40.

Golden Rule Store, 1:40 to 2:00.

Underwood's Pharmacy, 2:00 to 2:20.

Remember, this is the only chance you will have to talk to the marvelous Alburtus personally. Do not hesitate to ask him anything you wish to know, anything that has been troubling you, take it all to Alburtus, he knows.

MYERS DOES A KIND ACT FOR AN OLD CLIENT

Visitors Are Barred From Court During Anness' Mann Act Trial

Acting Diartict Attorney Wm. P. Myers is proving a friend in need and a friend indeed to one of his old clients, yesterday by defending A. A. Anness, on trial in federal court at Portland for violation of the Mann act without compensation. Myers was not in the district attorney's office when he defended Anness before.

One of the strongest links of evidence favoring the defense is expected to be presented today. It is a signed statemen made by Delsie Burton, the girl in the case, to the matron of the Denver, Colo., jail and later published in the Denver Post. The statement was made the night after the married couple were arrested.

Girl's Statement

"We haven't done anything wrong," the statement of the girl's read. "He has been so good to me. I was perfectly happy at home until mother married again. My step-dad was cruel to me. I was miserable all the time and when he wanted to make me sell whiskey I decided to run away.

"My husband always was good to me and we left home together. That was June 28. We drove through California, Arizona and New Mexico and then up here to Denver. At Globe, Arizona., we were married. He said we had better do so. We haven't done anything wrong and I want to go home as long as he goes with me."

Tried Here Twice

Anness was tried twice before on similar charges in connection with this case. He was given his freedom on a charge of rape by a directed verdict in Judge Leavitt's court here, and later, when tried for abduction Judge Leavitt dismissed the case because the girl, Anness wife, could not legally testify against her husband. The girl was 14 years of age when married.

"I am going to Portland in connection with the Freddie Jackson affair and to defend Anness on the Mann act charge." Mr. Myers told a News reporter, just before leaving here Saturday. "I defended the man twice before and I am familiar with the case and I am going to defend him in the federal court at Anness' own urgent request. The man is without funds and needs adequate legal protection."

PORTLAND, April 15.—Curious spectators who came to hear the sordid details of the case of the government against Alfred A. Anness of Klamath Falls for white slavery, were turned away from Federal Judge Bean's court room as the trial began here today. Baliffs were stationed at the door, and by order of the court, admitted none but newspapermen and those needed in the trial of the case.

Revolting Case

The case, which is one of the worst of its kind to have been brought to federal court for some time, charges Anness, who is 45 with having transported Delsie Burton, 14 year old Klamath Falls girl, from Klamath Falls to Globe, Ariz., in July 1923. At that time the girl was only 12 years of age.

Many witnesses have been called to testify and among them will appear Delsie's two brothers, Floyd, 16, and 11 year old Elwin.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Deniff, with whom the children are living will also testify.

J. E. Burton, of Hoquiam, Wash., is the father of the children.

MILLER GOES SOUTH

J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad left for Gerber, Calif. yesterday morning where he is to meet a party of Lion's club members of Gerber who are to tour northern California along the S. P. route. The local official plans a week's trip at this time in the interests of railway affairs.

Klamath High Girl Typist Out For Prize

Four clever and speedy young Klamath high typists, bob haired stenographers of a future day, typewriters carefully packed, leave for Corvallis this morning, full of confidence that they will win a place for Klamath high in the laurels of speed and perfection in typing. Expert typists from all over the state will compete Saturday in the third annual typing contest.

Klamath high will be represented by Lorena Colson and Vepha Rogers from the second year class while Maurine Odey and Thelma Grizzle are entered in the first year quota.

Both the second term girls have typed 65 words a minute consistently while the first term girls have made 55 at times.

More than 41 schools were entered in the contest last year and this number will be considerably enlarged this year. Competing students are classified under junior and senior divisions according to amount of training in typing. Each school is allowed only two entrans under each division.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded by the O. A. C. chamber of commerce ot individual holders of first, second, and third places. The secretarial training department has offered silver loving cups to the schools taking the three highest places. The basis of this award is the average net rate of the team.

Salem high school holds the cup for first place last year with an average of 55.5 words a minute, while Ashland and Coquille took second and third places. Banners will be given the three highest teams, to be retained as permanent property.

BIG IRRIGATING CANAL FLOODED

Fifty second feet of water was turned from Upper Klamath lake into the main canal of the Klamath irrigation district yesterday morning, marking the opening of the irrigaiton season in this county.

The inflow into the canal will be gradually increased until the big ditch will be carrying a capacity flow shortly after May 1 at which time irrigation activities of the farmers will be at their height. Following the first "wetting" of the canal floor by the restricted flow, a close inspection will be made by reclamaiton employees to guard against serious leakages or danger of wash-outs.

Owing to the backwardness of the season this year it has not been necessary to start the flow in the irrigation canals as early as last season when all the ditches were carrying their peak load shortly after April 1. Reclamation officials state that they can foresee no eventualities at this time which would indicate a possible shortage of water for the extreme needs of the Klamaht project farmers.

MAYOR'S VETO OF RAIL GRANT HELD ILLEGAL

Charter Provides Only For Veto of Money Bills Is Contention

The mayor cannot legally veto the O. C. & E. street crossing resolution passed by a three to two vote of the council last Monday night, it was pointed out to the Klamath News by a prominent local attorney last night. According to the Klamath Falls city charter covering this point section 68 chapter III, article I, expressly states as follows:

"Upon passage of any resolution or ordinance requiring the payment of money the enrolled copy thereof attested by the police judge shall be submitted to the mayor by the police judge within five days from the passage of the same by the council, and if the mayor approves the same he shall write upon it 'approved,' with the date thereof and sign it, with the name of his office, and thereupon such ordinance shall become a law and be of full force and effect, and the resolution made effectual."

Section 69 of the same states further: "If the mayor does not approve such resolution or ordinance so submitted, he must, within ten (10) days from the receipt thereof, return the same to the police judge with his reasons for not approving it, and if the mayor does not so return it, such ordinance shall become a law as if he had approved it."

O. C. & E. To Proceed

From the language of section 68, it was pointed out, the question of the mayor's veto power has to do only with matters pertaining to and requiring the payment of money, nothing further being given in the charter with reference to the veto power of the mayor in matters not requiring money payments, which apply to the crossing matter.

It is generally believed that this development puts a new face on the already complex railroad situation here, as it is affected by the O. C. & E. street crossing rights. Undoubtedly the Strahorn road will proceed to construct their line across the streets in question, notwithstanding veto action on the part of the mayor, if he should so decide, and the

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MIRACLE MAN BARES DEEP SECRETS TO THE AMAZEMENT OF HUNDREDS

Scores of question poured into The News office for Alburtus, the Miracle Man to answer. The following are some:

MR. M. J.—Please tell me if the girl I kept company with one year really loved me and what is the reason I never did ask her to marry me.

She told you many times and gave you the most convincing evidence that she regarded you as a desirable mate for life and finally gave you the air when it became very apparent you did not not have the nerve to ask her. You pulled a "boner" by letting her get away from you.

MISS B. Y.—Amongst your several questions, some revelent and others quite the contrary, the one uppermost in your mind reads: "Is the boy I am going with true to me?

If he were untrue, he would show a lack of intelligence and that boy, a real fellow and as keen as they make 'em ain't passing up any good bets especially one so promising as yourself. Sorry you made the mistake of trying to "kid" me as evidenced in some of your questions.

MRS. E. J.—Will you tell me the future for my boy and girl.

I can give you only a general outline as the formations in the crystal indicate which shows that the boy is to gain quite some prominence in life politically and will hold high offices. He will always be well to do but never fabuously rich. In his case the formations

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TRIUMPHANT ANGLERS MINGLE WITH CHAGRINED IN FISH OPENER

Accounts from belated fishermen who returned last night from the first day of the 1925 campaign against the festive rainbow trout, show that the casualties will reach an enormous total. What was expected to be a mere skirmish, on account of low visibility and weepy clouds, has turned out to be almost a trout annihilation.

Chas. Currin, chaperoned the two Currin's for drugs kids, together with Max Newsom, son of the county health officer, to the Klamath river below Keno. According to authentic reports, the kids found four trout marooned in a puddle, and these fish were promptly dispatched with rocks. Currin proudly brought them home, but neglected to fix the kids.

Little Paul Dalton, son of Bill Dalton, caught a snag in the bottom of the river near Keno, lost his hook, and came home crying. Freddie Houston, who was with him fell in the river and snagged a pair of those famous "3K dollar a rip" pants.

R. E. Crego and F. R. Dunn, who mix up local conversation through their telephone exchange, left for the Williamson river at 5 a. m. yesterday morning where they snagged a few little mullets with their bent pin hooks. They returned late last night tired, but happy.

Dr. Paul M. Noel caught a whale of a trout in the river near Keno, with a pair of forceps. He phoned in to The News to learn if a trophy was to be hung up for this season's record, diagonizing his catch to tip the beam at 55 pounds. The fish must have been iced, because when Doc arrived home it melted to a scant two pounds, three ounces.