

LOCALS

Wilford Brookfield accompanied by Miss Inez Jenkins, Ruth Lindsey and Sybil Hamber spent the week-end at Medford visiting friends.

M. F. Garvold, special agent for the Sun Insurance company is in Klamath on business in the interest of his company this week.

Mrs. G. A. Hallwell and small son of Chico, Calif., and Mrs. Rex McMillan of Dunsmuir came to Klamath Falls Sunday by car to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. D. L. Smith of Sacramento is a Klamath Falls business visitor this week.

E. S. Veatch of the Klamath Falls Abstract company returned Sunday from Cottage Grove, Ore., where he had been to attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Pauline Cliff spent the week-end with relatives at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeller and family accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Goeller spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson at Medford.

J. M. Dixon of Chiloquin was registered at the Arcade hotel yesterday accompanied by his wife who will remain here for a few days on business.

Mrs. T. M. Bieler and son of

Romanza was at the county seat yesterday attending to matters of business.

F. H. Warner of Portland is in Klamath Falls on business.

Walter Zeizman was a business visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday from Midland.

George E. Mangle and son who are engaged in the dairymen business at Fort Klamath were registered at the Hall hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall left yesterday by car for San Francisco on a vacation trip for an indefinite stay.

Frank Graybael, a Merrill farmer and stock man, visited Klamath Falls yesterday.

H. E. Royse, who is farming a considerable area in the Midland district, made a business trip to Klamath Falls yesterday.

J. J. Jorgensen of Klamath Falls returned last evening from a short business trip to San Francisco.

Earl Alfred and E. C. McCumber, employees of the Topy Lumber company, at Dorris, Calif., were in the city today on business and pleasure.

Several blades of different sizes fold into the handle of a Michigan inventor's screwdriver that resembles a pocket knife when closed.

Tried to Bribe Coast Guardsmen



SCHOONER MADELINE ADAMS

The richest story of the marine rum row, off New York harbor, came to light with the 100-mile chase and capture of the British auxiliary schooner, Madeline Adams, by the Coast Guard cutter Seminole, which had wireless orders to "chase her to London if necessary." It developed that rum runners had attempted to bribe coast guardsmen on a smaller vessel actually to go out to the Madeline Adams, take on a cargo of liquor and land it for the bootleggers. The cargo was taken off by the Coast Guard boat, but instead of delivering it to the rum runners it was turned over to the officials and the bootleggers arrested. Then the Seminole was ordered to sea to "get" the big British schooner, which had a \$350,000 whiskey cargo on board.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION IS DEFENDED

Coolidge Declares For New Ideas In Restriction Before D. A. R.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Restricted immigration was defended by President Coolidge in an address to the Daughters of the American Revolution tonight. This policy, the president said, still is experimental, but has every appearance of being permanent.

The break from the old attitude of open arms to immigrants from the old world was a "revolutionary" change of policy, Mr. Coolidge said, necessary "to bring about the spiritual unification" of the United States.

The president congratulated the D. A. R. on its immigration aid service at Ellis Island, where the newcomer is assisted in finding occupation, learning the language, and adapting himself to American institutions.

"There is a deeper significance to this kind of effort than at first thought may be apparent," the president said.

An Experiment

"In the last few years we have entered on a new policy toward immigration. It is still rather experimental, but with every appearance of being likely to secure permanent acceptance. Restriction of immigration is nothing less than a revolutionary change from the older days when we boasted that this country offered refuge and opportunity, liberty and security, to all who desired them. The policy of restriction seemed necessary, in view of the certainty that unprecedented numbers would flow to us from Europe following the war; more than we could be sure of assimilating, more than the European countries could well spare. Had there been no limitations, the number of newcomers among us in the last four years would probably have been several million greater. If we had been called upon to receive and place such a number, it may well be doubted whether they would have found their condition here much better than it was in Europe. Certainly our problem of helping adjust them to the new conditions and the hard competition of such a situation would have been far more difficult.

Salvation
"Had there been no restriction, the terrible post-war conditions in Europe might have driven 8,000,000 persons to these shores in the last four years, the president thinks—three times the number that actually entered.

"We may well doubt whether this would have been to the advantage of either them or the country," he continued. "The welfare of all the people will be promoted by a truly national life. In these last few years we have all realized as never before the need to bring about the

spiritual unification of this great people. A hundred and ten million people, living together, may or may not constitute in the full sense a nation of a hundred and ten million. "The war brought appreciation of this truth. We achieved our independence a century and a half ago. We confirmed our political union sixty years ago. We have all the time been struggling toward spiritual and moral unity. To gain and perfect it, we need just such interests and activities as those to which the Daughters of the American Revolution are so sincerely devoted. We need not only to draw the newcomers into our social structures, but we need also to make them contribute to its strength and beauty. We may gain much from them. In the diversification of our culture, the broadening of our interests, the developments of our literature and arts, the formation of a rounded, symmetrical national character, they can help us vastly. We shall best serve both them and ourselves if we shall fully recognize this mutuality of interest."

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GREAT DISORDER IN SOUTH AFRICA THREATENS COLONY

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 20.—Twenty-two thousand natives have struck in Bloemfontein to protest against the action of police in firing into a crowd of demonstrating natives who refused to disperse at police orders, according to dispatches received here.

The entire population of the district is but 23,000 upon whom devolves virtually the whole duty of performing the district's manual labor. Police from all parts of the Orange Free State are concentrating around Bloemfontein to suppress serious disorders, which may follow on the heels of the strike. European agitators are blamed by authorities for the native's action. Four natives were killed and 20 wounded, according to latest reports of the shooting incident of Monday afternoon. Two Europeans acting as special constables have been seriously wounded. Armed civilians were responsible for considerable indiscriminate shooting when the police ordered the natives to disperse according to Bloemfontein advices.

When a crank is attached to the front bar of a new automobile bumper the bar becomes a winch with which a car can be pulled out of mud or sand.



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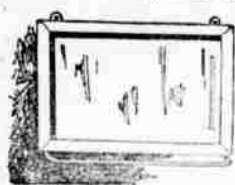
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