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NATIONAL POLITICAL BREAK BETWEEN IN N. Y.

Think Smith and
To Vie Again
Nomination

THOMAS CLAPPER
TOM, May 6.—National
applications are likely to
be bitter fight which
over the New York
state.

as an apparent attempt
to sidetrack
Hylan has just announced
for a third term.
direct challenge to Gov.
Hylan is understood to have
mayor's re-nomination
democratic. Smith's
the sequel to the dra-
at the Syracuse state
convention in 1922, when
Hylan's fiercest forces
the nomination for gover-
nor.

advised Hylan to run
for the Tammany
re-nomination
would lead to such a
in the New York demo-
cratic party that Hylan
himself will whip the
line.

Smith is National
congressional books into national
this way: Smith is ex-
the New York demo-
cratic party for the senate against
James Wadsworth next
year. Smith is being groom-
ed as a possible presidential
candidate in 1928, or four years
the New York republicans
will make a terrific
contest over Smith.
considerable outside
assistance in this enter-

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PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY NEWS' BIG CIRCULATION BUILDER

First Prize
Second Prize
Third Prize
Fourth Prize
Fifth Prize
Sixth Prize
Seventh Prize
Eighth Prize
Ninth Prize
Tenth Prize

phonograph, a radio 111A a radio
111, two portable phonographs,
and ten substantial merchandise
orders. How is that for a prize list?
Can you beat it anywhere? We
say no!

And that is not all. Twenty per-
cent cash commission will be paid to
all qualified non-prize winners on
all new subscription money collect-
ed by them, provided they turn in
one or more new subscriptions week-
ly from the time they start to work
in the contest.

When Awarded
This contest will close on June
15th at 9 p. m. The judges will
start counting the vote ballots im-
mediately, and the prizes will be
awarded to the winning contestants.
The judges who will count the
ballots and award the prizes are:
Geo. R. Lindley, vice-president,
American National bank; J. J. Mil-
ler, district freight and passenger
agent of S. P.; Lynn Sabin, secre-
tary, chamber of commerce.

New Link River Bridge Will Be Going Up Soon

Construction of the \$15,000 to
\$20,000 bridge across Link river a
half mile beyond the new power
house will begin just as soon as
residents on Conger avenue can get
together and make some sort of
definite promise that the road at
the end of Conger avenue to the
proposed new bridge will be im-
proved. County Judge Bunnell told
a delegation of Conger avenue resi-
dents at the county court yesterday.
It has not been decided yet whether
the big 50 span bridge will be of
concrete or steel.

"The county will see that neces-
sary improvements are made on the
west side of the river which form
the circular Rock Creek road will
be improved but it is up to the
residents in the vicinity of the
west side of the bridge to either
pay or macadamize that side," the
judge said. The California Ore-
gon Power company has agreed to
improve that section of the road
which passes through their prop-
erty. Conger avenue residents ex-
pect to get together next week to
determine what action shall be
taken.

German Socialists Protest Election of Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, May 6.—The so-
cialist party has protested the
election of Field Marshal von
Hindenburg as president, al-
leging irregularities in the
polling.

The socialist protest demands
that the election be nullified.
If that were done the republic-
an candidate, Wilhelm Marx,
might become president-elect or
a new election might be held to
determine Hindenburg's suc-
cessor.

Politicians close to Hinden-
burg told the United News that
the socialists' attempt to nul-
lify the marshal's election was
hopeless.

The socialist demand for dis-
qualification of Hindenburg
represents the official demand
of the party, as it was made in
the party's name. Hindenburg
refused to comment on the
party's action.

HURT GETS HURT

Bill Hurt got hurt yesterday in
Judge Gaghagen's court when he
appeared on a drunk charge. The
fine was \$20.00. Seven auto park-
ing violators each drew \$1.00 fines.
The seven fines imposed yesterday
makes a record of over forty local
autoists who have suffered a dol-
lar reminder in the police court dur-
ing the past week. Judge Gaghagen
says that owing to the high cost
of living, which is seriously affect-
ing the city hall, the rate on traf-
fic violation fines is bound to go up.

CARAVAN GETS BIG RECEPTION AT FT. KLAMATH

40,000 Acres But Only 40
Families In Wood River
Situation—Pelton

One of the most successful inter-
community gatherings ever staged
in Klamath county was put on last
night in Fort Klamath, the Wood
river people turning out en-masse
to act as host to 72 Klamath Falls
visitors representing the local cham-
ber of commerce.

Lindsey Slemore acted as toast-
master at an exceptionally fine din-
ner served at the Fort Klamath hotel,
and besides a sincere welcome
he offered the chamber a bit of
good humor and criticism.

Idle Fertile Land

Jas. Pelton, old-time Fort Klamath
cattle man, related a few
statistics on the Wood River valley,
which were vitally interesting. He
said the valley had 40,000 acres of
the finest irrigated meadows, with
paid-up water rights, but boasted
only about 40 families. The country
is a mecca for cattle from every
part of the state, and while they
have never been loaded up to ca-
pacity in their pastures, they can
handle approximately 20,000 head.
This number would bring in a rental
of \$500,000.00. Also Wood River
is a potential dairy cow land
he stated, and to show the differ-
ence in output, half as many dairy
cows as steers, i. e. 10,000 head,
would bring in an annual gross in-
come of about one million dollars.

Frank Confer of Klamath Falls,
sang several vocal numbers, which
were very well received. Profes-
sor Youell of Fort Klamath spoke
on the school development there,
and what the chamber of commerce
could do to assist their teachers.

Get Together Talk

R. C. Groesbeck, vice president
of the Klamath chamber, who has
earned the reputation of being the
"man of the hour" in every cham-
ber of commerce emergency during
the year, spoke for Klamath Falls.
He told the Fort Klamath people
that they lived in the prettiest spot
in Klamath county. He said the
purpose of the chamber caravan
meetings throughout the county
was to draw all the people of Klamath
closer together. He said the
purpose of the chamber of com-
merce was to assist local people in
their problems, to bring in outside
capital, and to look after those in-
terests after they were in here.
The chamber must act as a buffer
between groups of different ideas
and assist all in ironing out their
differences, he said.

Mrs. T. J. Evans, teacher of the
upper grades in the Fort Klamath
school, delighted the gathering with
a snappy program, staged by all
the Fort Klamath school children.
The program was well balanced and
wonderfully well sustained with
good song and recitation numbers,
and a fine little minstrel playlet.

Following the minstrel the crowd
adjourned to the community hall
where they all took part in a peppy
jittery dance, with music by Hous-
ton's harmony band.

Business Women's Club To Have Novel Meeting For Next Monday Night

Headed by Miss Loretta Jennings,
a meeting of business women gath-
ered at Hall hotel last evening to
lay plans for an evening of pleasure
next Monday night. At the last
meeting of the Business and Profes-
sional Women's club the society was
divided into sides, each side to fur-
nish alternate evenings of enter-
tainment. Miss Jennings, as cap-
tain of the coming meeting, is ex-
pecting to give the opposing side a
lively evening. The society is in-
vited to meet with Mrs. Avis Mc-
Connell at her home on Conger
avenue, where picnic supper is being
arranged by the refreshment com-
mittee, to be eaten around a camp
fire. Many entertaining stunts have
been planned by Miss Jennings and
her committee, and they are con-
fidently expecting to "win the cats"
from their opponents.

New Elks Get Acid Test By Request Today

Jimmie Swanson's wreckin' crew,
better known as the second degree
team of the local Elks lodge will
have 15 new candidates on the
streets today braving the jeers of
the mob, and those who are so
entirely prostrate will ride the
benevolent and protective goat to-
night at the Elks temple.

The following is the official list
of "too-heads" scheduled to begin
sprouting a growth of antlers: Paul
W. Foster, Ed W. Vanalio, Arthur
W. Macken, Loyal W. Christy, W.
P. Burford, Louis K. Porter, H. S.
Mathews, Clarence H. (Jack)
Knowles, E. H. Balsiger, D. Frank
Driscoll, John A. Campbell, James
W. Harvey, T. S. Abbott, Peter J.
Nielsen and E. W. Hansen.

Klamath Falls citizenry need not
be surprised if queer sights greet
them on Main street today, accord-
ing to prophecies. Trade rivalry
and rock-bound competition between
business men means nothing to the
young lives of Elks second degree
teams. In all probability Ed Van-
alio will be seen in front of Moe's
store carrying a banner boasting
his competitor to the skies. Louie
Porter may have to bestow a French
greeting on both Al Graham and
W. D. Miller. H. S. Mathews may
be hawking Zerolene or Aristo-
motor oils about the street. Jack
Knowles may occupy a soap box in
front of Lorenz & Co. where he
will be expected to sing the praise
of vitrified sewer pipe. E. H.
Balsiger may have to demonstrate
Star cars for half a day and Chevi-
es for the balance, his assistant Fatty
Arbuckle Macken doing the lally-
hoing. The public is warned to
bear up under the shock.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE OPENS OFFICES IN CHAMBER COMMERCE

Cecil A. Cook, scout executive of
the Crater Lake Boy Scout coun-
cil which takes in a big slice of
southern Oregon with Klamath,
Jackson, and Josephine counties,
opened an office in the chamber
of commerce yesterday and will
divide his time in the solving of
scout problems, between the new of-
fice and Medford.

The first problem to be tackled
here are the pickings of local scout
masters and the organizing of
troops. Klamath men who have
had experience in directing boy
scout organizations and every citi-
zen who feels he would be able to
assist the movement in any way is
requested by Mr. Cook to meet in
the chamber of commerce tonight
at 7:30. It is hoped to organize at
least five full-fledged scout troops
in Klamath county this summer.

Purchase of office equipment for
Mr. Cook yesterday from a local
furniture store which is giving free
chances on a lot of valuable mer-
chandise, gives the local boys an
excellent chance to draw down one
of the prizes it was pointed out.

Big Passenger Liner Has Serious Boiler Explosion On Seas

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Crippled
and torn by a severe boiler room
explosion, the liner Manchuria, en-
route to New York from this city,
was limping toward Balboa, Canal
Zone, according to an intercepted
radiogram from Captain William J.
Monro, tonight.

Louis Lananque, fireman and
Patrick Byrne, oiler both of New
York were killed by the blast, ac-
cording to the message. Three
other members of the crew were
slightly injured.

The Manchuria is carry 516
passengers. Name was hurt, ac-
cording to the captain. He advised
company officials here that the ship
was proceeding at reduced speed for
Balboa and was in no immediate
danger.

SHEPHERD'S WIFE JAILED

CHICAGO, May 6.—Mrs. Julia M.
Shepherd, held by a coroner's jury
as an accessory to two murders
with her husband, William D. Shep-
herd, surrendered to Judge Jacob
Hopkins in criminal court late to-
day, after a night in hiding.

KLAMATH TOWNS CLAMORING FOR REPRESENTATION

Move Is On In Half Dozen
Places In County For
Community Clubs

Following closely on the heels of
the town of Merrill where a new
community hall has just been com-
pleted, at least half a dozen differ-
ent towns and communities in the
Klamath country have expressed a
firm desire, and in several places
have started planning community
clubs with a building in each com-
munity to be used for meetings and
entertainment purposes, according
to County Superintendent of Schools
Fred Peterson.

The town of Sprague River has
taken the lead, according to B. E.
Wilford, a prominent merchant of
that community, who said the peo-
ple of that place were putting their
enthusiasm into action for a com-
munity club and hall and that a
meeting to definitely on the plans
would be held very soon.

A new church being built there
may serve as a meeting place for
a community club until one can be
built expressly for the proposed or-
ganization.

To Join Federation

According to Superintendent Pe-
tersen the various Klamath country
communities are foreseeing the
prominent part that the newly or-
ganized Klamath Federated Com-
munity clubs will play in future de-
velopment of the Klamath country
and are clamoring for a voice in
Klamath's affairs. While commu-
nity clubs have been talked of for
months in many places actual
knocking down is just starting, he
says.

Mr. Peterson returned yesterday
from Bly where he said the people
of that community are talking ser-
iously of forming a community
club.

Other communities showing the
most active interest in having their
communities officially represented
in the Klamath Federated Commu-
nity clubs are Fort Klamath, where
work has been carried almost to the
point of definite formation, and
Yonka valley where a club is being
talked of seriously.

Rain Expected To Stop Reign of Hot Weather In Portland

PORTLAND, May 6.—Partially
cloudy weather today resulted in
a maximum temperature of 77 de-
grees at Portland, and Wednesday
evening a decided drop in tempera-
ture, an a threat of rain was in
the air. The official forecast for
Thursday predicts cloudy and cooler
weather.

Warm weather over the entire
northwest has started the annual
spring froth in the Columbia river
and reports from the upper Colum-
bia and Snake rivers indicate that
flood stage will be reached at Port-
land next week.

Humidity today was high and the
fire hazard throughout the forest
regions west of the Cascades was
low.

Fair weather and northerly winds
with a probable return of the warm
spell are expected again by Friday.

"REDS" ACTIVE IN MEXICO

(By United News Leased Wire)
MEXICO CITY, May 6.—A group
of "reds" calling themselves the
general confederation of labor voted
today to seize the lands from their
present owners without consulting
the government or national or local
agrarian commissions.

The conference voted for "direct
action" and proposed that agencies
be established through which farm-
ers would exchange farm products
for the products of cities and towns.

DECISION WITHHELD

(By United News Leased Wire)
NAPA, Calif., May 6.—Although
the first 30 days of Dorothy Elling-
son's confinement for observation in
the state hospital here expires Sat-
urday, a decision as to the girl's
sanity will not be given for several
weeks.

Western Union Asked To Speed Up Service Here

Following requests of several
large lumber companies and other
business concerns in Klamath Falls
for better telegraph service out of
this city both on incoming and out-
going messages to Portland and
other northwest cities, Lynn P.
Sabin, local chamber of commerce
secretary has taken the matter up
with F. C. Cole, Western Union dis-
trict commercial superintendent at
Seattle.

At present the Western Union
company maintains a wire from here
only to San Francisco. Messages
destined for points north of here
are relayed to San Francisco, thence
back northward to Oregon, Wash-
ington and British Columbia points,
causing, according to local business
men a delay of from 10 minutes to
more than half an hour on each
telegram.

During the peak of summer tele-
graph business the messages are
said to be delayed seriously. Sec-
retary Sabin is asking that a direct
wire be installed from Klamath
Falls to Portland, in addition to
the one to San Francisco which
handles traffic for California and
back east points.

Man Gets Fine of \$300 for Giving An Ex-Wife Black Eye

C. E. Carroll played in hard
luck in all the lower courts
of Klamath Falls yesterday.
Judge Gaghagen slapped a \$300
fine on him on a drunkenness
charge, and not content with
this Carroll is alleged to have
called on his ex-wife at the
Clement hotel and in the dif-
ficulties that ensued Mrs. Car-
roll suffered a pair of black-
ened eyes. Haled before Jus-
tice R. E. Hunsaker on an as-
sault and battery charge grow-
ing out of the attempt to chase
his ex-wife, Carroll drew the
stiffest fine that has yet
been imposed in Hunsaker's
court, \$300, which he paid and
then served notice that he con-
templated an appeal.

WILLIAMS AND RHODE ISLAND "MAGGIE" BACK AFTER GLOBE TROTTER

Oliver, better known as "Bill"
Williams, and Jack "Maggie" Cren-
shaw, have returned to Klamath
Falls after an absence of 5 months,
touring the United States. Mr. Wil-
liams is a nephew of O. D. Burke,
well known in Klamath Falls. The
boys travelled by automobile, roving
into Mexico and spending the win-
ter at St. Petersburg, Florida, mak-
ing the eastern trip by the south-
ern road, and returning to Klamath
Falls through the north.

MILLION FOR ROADS

Oregon will receive \$581,745 from
forest highway fund and \$457,729
from forest development fund, for
federal forest roads.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION REACHES HIGHEST PEAK IN HISTORY IN 1925

DETROIT, May 6.—Sales and
production of automobiles in the
United States never has been so
great as during the first three
months of 1925, directors of the
National Automobile chamber of
commerce revealed, following their
annual meeting here today.

Production for April is expected
to reach 435,000, when all returns
are complete, topping by nearly
30,000 cars that of May 1923 which
heretofore marked the banner
month in manufacture.

"Cities are spreading outward,"
President Charles Clifton told di-
rectors at the meeting. "Suburbs
are growing enormously. Farm-
ing conditions are improved. All
these factors demand transporta-
tion. Low prices of automobile
products (twenty-nine per cent be-

EWAUNA BOX CO. INCREASES DRY KILN CAPACITY

New Construction Enables
Concern To Keep Full
Help Year Round

Dry kiln operations of the Ewauna
Box company will be increased
50 per cent it was announced yester-
day by Fred Schallcock, manager
of the box company, when he
stated that a contract had just
been let to the Northwest Blower
Kiln company, with a sub-contract
to the Porter Construction company
of this city for five new kilns. Con-
struction work will start at once
and completion of the kilns is ex-
pected before September 1.

Employment Stabilized

"The addition of the new kilns
is significant," said. "Not that our
production will be necessarily in-
creased but it will expedite our deliv-
eries. Perhaps the feature of the
installation will be fact that we
will now be able to keep a full
force of men employed during the
winter months. The new kilns will
permit us to dry our raw lumber
in just a few days. During the
winter months without their in-
stallation we would have to wait
nature's motion to dry the lumber
to meet our demands. These new
kilns will permit us to keep up a
steady and even production the year
round, and to fill emergency orders
in emergency time."

Lumber Dried Quick

There will be 15 kilns in oper-
ation when installation of the five
new ones is complete. The new kilns
will be 12 feet wide by 116 feet
long by 22 feet high. They will be
of reinforced concrete with inter-
locking tile and composite roof.

Mr. Schallcock stated that previous
dry kilns erected by the Northwest
and the Porter Construction people
had proven a wonderful success.
The work will be supervised by the
Sawmill Engineering and Construc-
tion company of Klamath Falls.
About 20 men will be engaged in
the new construction work for the
next three months.

GOLF CLUB SITE TO BE DECIDED FRIDAY

Next Friday evening at 7:30 at
the White Pelican hotel Klamath
county golf history will be made.
On that night all the golf club mem-
bers, about 100 to date, will meet
and make their final selection of
the club site and also they will
elect their permanent officers.

At the present time A. J. Vore
is acting president and R. E.
Wright acting secretary. The re-
cent offer of E. R. Reames to
donate a site which he owns near
the Shaw-Bertram plant, will prob-
ably be accepted according to the
surmise of a number of prominent
golfers. The acceptance of this
proposition would give the club am-
ple means to improve the grounds
and would no doubt hurry the con-
struction of a suitable club house.