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00 Consignment On West; Coast Guard Pacific Swamped

ANGELES, May 12.—The war the west coast experienced is being waged by two slow government agents against a fleet of 16 light loaded to the upper case goods.

ed quiet a week ago, the from San Diego to Santa as suddenly become the attack for giant, liquor is flying the British and

Two Combating Ships
that this fleet of smug- the cutters Vaughan are available. The temporarily cut of are in Diego, where it is be- chased after a fruitless

guard shipment of 11- ing to W. W. Anderson, director of prohibition valued in excess of \$3- was originally con- eastern ports, but was di- California waters because

ern ships, Anderson says, instructed to join the of six Canadian and owners already here for and attempt to break

Los Angeles. Situation Critical
has the situation be- at the coast guard service in many more men and has formed a huge battle ending many miles north of Los Angeles.

J. M. Moore, Pacific di- commander of the revenue has asked that five of the extremely speedy 95 foot boats now available at San be immediately dispatch- southern California waters.

officers of the coast guard Tamara and Vaughan re- themselves powerless to cope invading fleet. The Tam- blish first discovered the coming in off the Santa lands, kept the fleet well for three days but had to pursue when provisions and its men became ex- from lack of sleep.

Grocers Are Living Prizes For Klamath's Clean Up

ry men of the town are con- articles of merchandise to- the big basket to be given the who sends in the simplest

erest slogan for clean-up The merchants themselves as judges.

asket will be made up of special coffee, Lewis Grocery box of Tea Blu graham

ns must be submitted to the ing department of The Klam- by six o'clock Friday night. cher will be announced in

KS TEMPLE TAKES ON ASPECT OF
DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW BARROOM

Interior of the local Elks has taken on the appearance of a "West- Nights Show" which will be there on Thursday, Friday

the rules have been torn up from floor, and every conceivable bling device from roulette to lobby, ready for the local citi- who crave action for their roll

the mayor and chief of police

Carnival Lion Attacks Tamer; Quieted By Lady

Tragedy was narrowly averted last night at the Snapp Bros. show at Sixth street and Shasta Way, by the coolness and determination of Mrs. Capt. Ray. Mrs. Ray, an animal trainer, who was in lion's cage putting the Honess Princess through a series of stunts, when Princess developed a fit of temper and refused to obey orders. The trainer, in trying to force the animal to go through with the act, poked Princess with a stick. The beast snarled and made a sudden lunge and grabbed the stick in its teeth not more than a foot from Mrs. Ray's hand. The stick snapped like a reed and the trainer was faced by the enraged and snarling animal in the small enclosure with no weapon of defense at her disposal.

Mr. Ray rushed to the cage and started to open the door to enable his wife to escape. Mrs. Ray refused to move, while the spectators, stood rooted in awe-stricken terror, expecting to see the animal pounce upon her and tear her to pieces. The little lady in the cage stuck to her task, faced Princess with a mastery that soon cowed the beast and then the Honess reluctantly went through with the act while a thunder of applause came from the audience.

Mrs. Ray said after the incident that she was at a loss to explain why the animal had turned upon her. Princess is a smart animal and usually goes through her feats willingly.

Constable Garry Cozad and Attorney Frank L. Mara were among the spectators, and were of the opinion that had the woman backed up or shown any sign of fear that only a miracle could have prevented a serious mishap.

Old Bill Hanley of Harney Co. Pays Respects To K. F.

Bill Hanley, "sage of Harney county" as he is styled by Portland papers on occasions of frequent visits there, arrived in Klamath Falls last night and will make a trip to Port Klamath today.

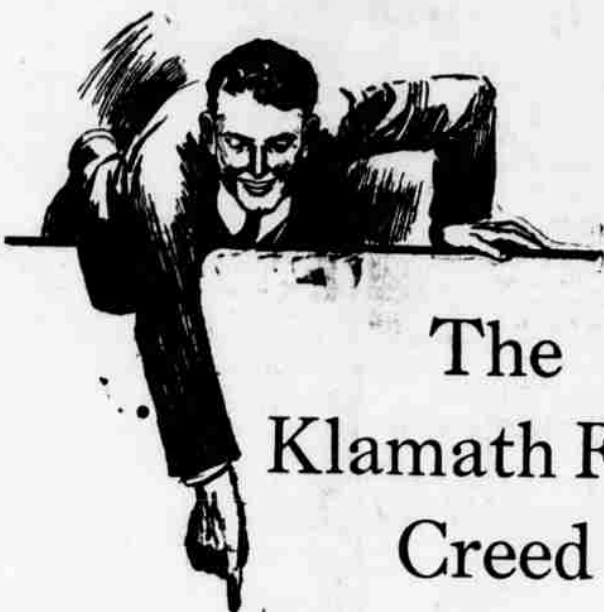
Hanley, who is one of the biggest land owners in the state, formerly operating the "Bell A" and the "OO" ranches in the Burns country, says that there is no particular significance connected with his visit in Klamath at this time. "I am at home when I am in Klamath," Hanley said last night. "Anytime I get above 4,000 feet elevation in eastern Oregon, I am at home. Klamath is just about to realize a development which will take some old-timers ten years to realize what has happened. This great railroad development program is all lined up and it's bound to go through."

"For the farming districts of Klamath, the greatest benefit I can foresee is the dairying, sugar beet growing, and beef raising. This is a natural sugar beet country and the industry will not only be valuable from a sugar production standpoint but on account of the by-products of pulp and beet tops for cattle and other livestock. The cattle business will come back to a great and prosperous industry when we get an improved system of marketing out cattle."

"The whole country has been on a big drunk, moonshine isn't the only thing people get drunk on, they go down under auto intoxication and a thousand other forms of drunkenness. Now it begins to look like the country was sobering up."

cast an official eye over the gambling hall yesterday morning, and the officials departed after stamping their official ok on the games of chance, where the blue sky will rule as the limit tomorrow night.

The proceeds from the "Western Nights" show go into a fund for local charities throughout the country. Over 150 articles of value have been contributed by local merchants and business houses, to be given as prizes on the wheel of fortune. The gifts range from a load of wood to a savings deposit in the local banks.



The Klamath Falls Creed

- I believe in Klamath Falls and its possibilities; and I shall do my part to make it a better place in which to live.
- I believe in good government for Klamath Falls, and I shall assume my share of the civic responsibility that rests on the shoulders of all our citizens.
- I believe in supporting local enterprises that make for community development and shall contribute my moral support and energy to any worthy cause championed by them.
- I believe in patronizing home merchants, for they are greatly responsible for our having good schools, and churches, better roads and promotion of the general welfare of this community.
- I believe in making Klamath Falls clean and attractive, for a healthy atmosphere is an inducement to honest and right-thinking citizens.
- I believe in boosting my home town at every possible opportunity; that thinking, talking and acting progress is the quickest and surest way to bring permanent prosperity to Klamath Falls—the best town on the map—because it is MY HOME!

This Is Our Creed! Make It Yours!

Andy Collier Made New President of Klamath C. of C.

At the directors meeting in the chamber of commerce yesterday noon, the following new officers were elected to head the chamber for the coming fiscal year: A. M. Collier, president; E. M. Hubb, vice-president, and W. O. Smith, treasurer.

The annual dinner was set for the evening of Friday, May 29, at the White Pelican hotel. The orator for the occasion has not yet been selected but it is hoped to get ex-governor Campbell, of Arizona, who will be in Klamath at that time with the land appraisal board of the interior department.

The secretary was instructed to draw up a resolution commending Attorney R. C. Groesbeck, acting president throughout the past year, for his untiring efforts in behalf of the chamber of commerce work.

Telephone Company Officials Inspect

Lester Campbell, equipment foreman of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, returned to Portland yesterday, after making an inspection tour of new batteries and condensers that were installed in the local telephone office by P. Burkhardt and E. E. Miller, also of the Portland office.

J. L. Perry, district engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, is in Klamath Falls checking over the work now being done by the construction crew, to see that the sections of the city experiencing rapid growth are being taken care of by expansion of existing plant.

Klamath Falls Gets Jeweler's 1926 Assembly

Fred Glover Made President Of Ore. Retail Jewelers Association

SALEM, May 12.—Klamath Falls was selected as the next convention seat for the Oregon Retail Jewelers association at the closing session of the 18th annual convention of the association here Tuesday afternoon. A. Fred Glover, of Klamath Falls, was elected president; W. H. Saxton, first vice-president; W. F. Bertram, Marshfield, second vice-president; R. G. Warren, Corvallis, third vice-president, and A. A. Keene, Salem, secretary treasurer. The officers together with F. W. Heitkemper, of Portland and F. M. French, of Albany, will constitute the board of directors of the association.

Keene, the retiring president of the association, replaced French as secretary treasurer, an office which French has filled continuously for 18 years or ever since the organization of the association.

Klamath Woman Gets 90 Days For Fraud

PORTLAND, May 12.—The Hough family of Klamath Falls, will not be re-united for at least 90 days. With the two-year-old baby in the Waverly baby home and the husband alone, Mrs. Zella M. Hough, today pleaded guilty to charges of having used the mails to defraud, and was sentenced by Federal Judge Wolverton to 90 days in the county jail. Mrs. Hough took the sentence with courage.

Pilot Engineers Double Parachute Descension Safely

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12. Making a live jump from the cockpit of a De Havilland plane at an altitude of 4,000 feet, Private Frank McCune, of Kelly field, for the first time in army air service history, completed a double parachute jump Tuesday afternoon.

He first opened a parachute strapped to his back, and then by pulling cords, caused it to go into a "slide slip." As soon as he went into the "slide slip," he opened an emergency parachute, strapped to his chest, and came to the earth with both of the big umbrellas outspread.

The weather was calm and McCune seemed to descend toward the earth at a comparatively moderate rate of speed after the second parachute opened. Both parachutes worked perfectly.

LOCAL PLUMBERS ARE AFFILIATED IN UNION

The Klamath Journeymen Plumbers were organized into a union at a meeting in the union headquarters in the Odd Fellows building Monday night. C. D. Long, union organizer, lined up the latest union branch here which makes nine affiliations in Klamath at the present time.

At the present time the barbers, painters, carpenters, machinists, cooks and waiters, laundry workers, printers, timber workers, and plumbers have active organizations in Klamath. An effort will be made to form the mill workers and musicians into branches at an early date.

Safe Blowers Pass Up \$6,000 As Blast Alarms Chiloquin

Gang Steals Klamath Falls Taxi To Carry On Job; Too Much Explosive Used and Safecrackers Make Getaway, Taking a Small Amount of Cash.

Cracking a safe with an extra charge of nitro-glycerine that could be heard all over Chiloquin, a gang of safeblowers, operating out of Klamath Falls, passed up \$6,334 in an inner drawer of the safe of the Klamath Supply company at Chiloquin early Tuesday morning, and escaped with a little less than \$100 in cash. No trace of the present whereabouts of the safeblowers has been found, but circumstances point out clearly that they returned to Klamath Falls early Tuesday morning.

A Klamath Falls taxi, owned by Gordon Quimby, was reported stolen on Main street at 11:45 Monday night. Early yesterday morning it was found in front of the old court house on the hill, the speedometer registering over 75 miles, or the exact round trip distance between Klamath Falls and Chiloquin.

Sheriff Burt Hawkins, Fire Chief Keith Ambrose, Deputy Snyder and Patrolman Argraves spent practically the whole day at Chiloquin yesterday, inspecting the safe and running down clues. A number of Chiloquin people report hearing a loud explosion at 1:20 in the morning. The outer door of the safe, some four inches thick, was found 10 feet from the safe. It is believed that had not the explosion been so loud the safeblowers would have attempted another charge to get the \$6,334 in the inner drawer, but apparently they became alarmed at the loud report and fled. Fire Chief Ambrose, who attempted to get finger prints, found the men worked with gloves. No tools were found.

While the fact that so heavy a charge of explosive was used might lead to the belief that the crime was committed by amateurs, Sheriff Hawkins and the remainder of his party express the belief that it is the same gang that operated in Klamath Falls in a succession of successful but non-lucrative crackings.

Chamber Forum Today Devoted To Helping The Clean Up Campaign

The chamber of commerce forum today will be devoted to community attractiveness. The speaker for the occasion will be L. E. Banker, representing the "Western" Publishing company which is to start publication of a magazine in Klamath Falls this year.

Mrs. R. E. Geary will preside at today's meeting and the chamber lunch room will be attractively decorated with "clean-up" week posters and suggestions. Mrs. Claudia Lorenz will sing several vocal numbers. The clean-up week activity is in charge of Klamath women this year with Miss Clara Calkins in charge of the city beautiful campaign. The council at Monday night's meeting appropriated \$200 for hauling the accumulated rubbish that may be gathered up around Klamath homes and from vacant lots of the city.

FRANK SPEELMAN DIES

Frank M. Speelman, 72, died at 7 o'clock last evening at his residence, 6 Main street, following an acute attack of paralysis. He is survived by three sons, Joseph W. and Carl D., of Klamath Falls, and Frank A., of Weed, as well as a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harrell, of Indian Valley. Mr. Speelman, who is a widower, is a native of Iowa. Funeral services will be held at Whitlock's mortuary at 10:30 Thursday. Interment will be made at Linkville cemetery.

\$2,000 Is Now Raised For This Year's Rodeo

A bigger and better rodeo for July 2, 3, and 4, is assured for Klamath this year, according to the expressions of the various committees who met at the chamber of commerce Monday night to tally up the result of the last minute drive for a "Guaranty Fund" of \$3,000, which is to be banked here as an assurance of the financial success of the Bly show.

According to the committeemen the men's clothing house and restaurant proprietors have been the heaviest contributors among the groups of business interests who want the show this year, each having pledged approximately \$500. The fund now totals around \$2,000, with a number of interests who have not yet been called on. A "mopping up" committee will work the town over today for the needed balance.

Klamath Fifth In Ore. For Apr. Bldg. Permits

Building permits record of S. W. Strauss & Co. of Chicago, for the month of April for the six leading cities of Oregon give Klamath Falls fifth place, with a total of \$99,315. Portland leads with \$3,403,300 Eugene 292,300 Salem 268,675 Astoria 150,145 Klamath Falls 17,600

HINDENBURG BECOMES PRESIDENT OF GERMANY; TERMED FIGUREHEAD

BERLIN, May 12.—Hindenburg, the soldier, has become Hindenburg, the statesman, by the simple process of an inaugural oath in the reichstag.

The welcoming tumult of Monday, and the celebratory shouting of Tuesday have subsided as the new president seeks his first night's rest in the presidential palace, and despite his eminence as a warrior it is not unlikely that Hindenburg will subside with them. The German president is a figurehead in many respects, and during the years Fritz Ebert held the position, his name rarely came to glaring prominence. The various chancellors and foreign ministers who served under him were most heard of in the outside world.

Thousands of persons saw Hindenburg drive from Luther's home to the reichstag. Police were everywhere. A squadron of cavalry escorted the presidential motor. In the river Spree, behind the reichstag, police tugs scooted about, alert for trouble. There was none. The elaborate precautions against riot which have made of Berlin an armed camp of policemen, were ample.