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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925.

LEMENT OF DEBTS IS KED BY U. S.

Nations Pressed
and For Payment
\$10,000,000,000

NOTON, May 16.—The
administration has made
demand that debtors
which have not funded
debts to the United States
the earliest possible mo-

\$10,000,000,000 of unpaid
debts to this government
half years after the ar-

official explained today
that the government
which also Italy,
Czechoslovakia, Rumania
and all debtor govern-

being urged to pay
debts to the United States
the earliest possible mo-

of terms until changed
which created them,
these already granted to
Poland, Finland, Lith-

of Britain, the period
has been extended to 62 years
at one-half percent rate
of three and one-

upon congress from cer-
tains to give France and
other better terms in ex-
change for action by congress

trucks Not Licensed

By Getting Big

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Fatty Arbuckle Is Married To Doris Dean; Gets Contract

PASADENA, Calif., May 16.—
Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, former
screen comedian, and Doris Dean,
film actress, were married here to-
night at the home of the bride's
mother. The ceremony was per-
formed by Superior Judge Hugh J.
Crawford. Thirty-five guests were
present.

Huarter Keaton and his wife, for-
merly Natalie Talmadge, acted as
best man and matron of honor.

Shortly before the ceremony Ar-
buckle was presented with a \$100,-
000 contract to direct ten two-reel
comedies for Roland West, motion
picture producer.

Johnny Arthur, former New York
stage star and motion picture com-
edian, will be starred under Ar-
buckle's direction.

Arbuckle and his bride left Pas-
adena immediately after the wedding
for Los Angeles, where a wedding
supper was served to several hun-
dred guests.

Plans for the honeymoon were not
announced, but it is believed the
couple will motor around southern
California for several days.

Klamath High Loses Ball Game To Medford

Medford high school trimmed the
local high school baseball nine on
the Modoc field yesterday to the de-
cisive score of 17 to 6. The locals
held the Appleknockers to a 3 to 3
tie up until the last of the 4th in-
ning, when the Klamath machine
slipped a cog and the visitors put
nine runs across the pan.

Klamath tried out three pitchers,
but evidently lacked a Connie Mack
on the bench, as Louis Stewart, the
last of the trio of Klamath hurlers
to go on the mound, in the 7th in-
ning, proved to be the one best bet,
but faced the discouraging task of
heaving a hopelessly one-sided game.
Lawrence pitched a good game for
Medford, holding the locals to six
scattered hits, although he had
nothing on the ball but speed and
a prayer.

The infield of the Modoc park was
in miserable condition, accounting
for a score of local errors, but the
tough river boys appeared to be
best able to guess the money hops.

Rebekahs to Welcome President Here May 23

Prosperity Rebekah lodge has re-
ceived word that the president of
the Rebekah assembly, Miss Myria
R. Jones, of Newport, Oregon, will
pay an official visit to this lodge
on Saturday evening, May 23. A
number of candidates will be in-
structed in the mysteries of the Re-
bekah degree and at the close of
lodge a banquet will be served by
a splendid committee in charge.

All are looking forward to a most
delightful time and a large at-
tendance is expected to greet the
new state president on her first
official visit after installation at
Grand lodge in Ashland.

Klamath Baseball Season Opens This Afternoon At 2:15; Big Crowd Expected

Today Klamath Falls enters the
semi-professional baseball world, a
member of a well organized league
of northern California cities—a
league with a reputation of fast and
clean baseball. When Klamath
Falls fans first demonstrated en-
thusiasm for a team here, early in
March, the question arose: Would
not a league of Southern Oregon
cities be better? The answer was:
There is no southern Oregon league,
and little time to organize one.

Furthermore Medford and Grants
Pass the only possible teams
(since Ashland prohibits Sunday
baseball) had displayed no inter-
est whatever. In spite of the facts
that there were a half dozen bid-
ders for the one vacancy in the
Siskiyou league, Klamath Falls, by
the efforts of an enthusiastic com-
mittee, secured admission. Klamath
Falls and the committee are to be
congratulated.

Despite the flurries of big sport-
ing writers who declare every now
and then, that baseball, the national
game of the United States, is los-
ing its popularity it still remains
the greatest drawing card in the
sporting world, barring none—not
even football, with all respect to
that game. Why, only last Sunday,
44,999 fans who swarmed into

Comiskey park, the home of the
Chicago White Sox, went wild with
enthusiasm when "Red" Faber
hurled his team to a 12-inning vic-
tory over the New York Yanks.

The Klamath Falls Pelicans have
no big league team, to be sure,
BUT THEY HAVE THE BEST
BALL TEAM IN THE HISTORY
OF THE CITY, on the face of the
early season outlook.

Klamath Falls is at a disadvan-
tage, financially, compared with
other cities in the league. The in-
creased mileage to other cities in
the league makes the burden of
the Pelicans heavier than that of
any other team. Consequently they
must be supported better than any
other team in the league.

The fair grounds grandstand can
accommodate everybody. Baseball
is not a man's game from the spec-
tator's point of view. Go to a big
league game back east and you'll
see very nearly as many of the fair
sex in the stands as men.

This afternoon at 2:30 sharp the
Klamath-Siskiyou league gets un-
derway here with Shanon and Klam-
ath Falls playing here. It would
be deplorable if the Klamath team
failed for lack of support. Go
out and look the team over—they
need you.

Explosion in Mine Kills 8, Hurts 24

BERLIN, May 17.—(Sunday)—
At least eight men are dead and 24
injured as the result of an explo-
sion which imprisoned 235 miners
in a shaft at Dorsfeld, near Dort-
mund yesterday afternoon.

A depot containing two tons of
dynamite exploded, destroying the
pits and hurling gas fumes down
into the lower workings.

Those killed were believed to
have been choked to death by the
gas and destruction of the pits
made rescue work most difficult.

Pathetic scenes about the mouth
of the shaft as the mothers, wives
and children stood in anguished
silence waiting for news from the
rescuers.

Seven men had been brought
out dead from the pits at 1:30
this morning, according to reports
from Dorsfeld. Another miner
had died from his injuries.

Senator Spencer Of Missouri Is Dead

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Unit-
ed States Senator Seldon P. Spencer
of Missouri died here tonight
at Walter Reed United States army
hospital. His death was caused by
an embolism which lodged in the
circulatory system, attending phy-
sicians said.

The senator had been apparent-
ly recovering from an operation for
hernia, which he underwent on
May 7th, when death came sud-
denly at 8:15 tonight. Five min-
utes before death the senator was
laughing and talking with his
nurse, when he suddenly collapsed.

Mrs. Spencer, who was at a near-
by hotel was unable to reach her
husband before he died.

Senator Spencer was born Septem-
ber 16, 1862 and was elected Sen-
ator from Missouri November 5,
1918 and re-elected November 2,
1920.

BIG OIL SWINDLE PROBE CONTINUES

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Invest-
igation of the asserted \$20,000,000
oil swindle perpetrated on Califor-
nia investors by Texas and Okla-
homa concerns were resumed by the
federal grand jury here yesterday.

Approximately two tons of books
and records of the Invader Oil and
Refining company and subsidiaries
of Muskogee, Okla., and the Owen-
wood pool No. 3 and subsidiaries of
Fort Worth, Texas, were being
checked up.

The government contends the
companies mulcted approximately
1,000 California investors by sales
of stock through the mails.

A careful check up of the Looks
will take at least a week, United
States Attorney McNabb said.

ENDORSEMENT IS GIVEN FARMERS EXCHANGE HERE

New Organization To Have
Far Reaching Effect
Among Farmers

Unanimous endorsement of the
newly re-organized Farmers' Co-op-
erative exchange was given yester-
day by the Klamath Federated Com-
munity clubs' board and members,
representing practically every com-
munity in the Klamath country
pledged themselves to work hard in
their respective territories toward
the success of the organization here.

County Agent Henderson appear-
ing before the body, explained the
local plans as they have been formed
thus far, and cited a dozen other
communities who have met with as-
tounding success with an organiza-
tion of this character.

Farmers Interested

"We must get a minimum of 50
per cent of the Klamath farmers as
stockholders in the organization to
make it a success," Henderson de-
clared. "The capital stock has just
recently been increased from \$5000
to \$20,000. It sells for \$25 a
share. Already without an inten-
sive effort we have secured about
40 farmers who will buy at least
one share each."

Several competent managers are
under consideration by the board of
directors. A warehouse has already
been secured and a cold storage
plant may be installed.

An example of how successful a
farmers' organization of this sort
can be made is the Medford-Coop-
erative exchange, Henderson de-
clared. Medford is getting the high-
est price for its grain of any place
on the Pacific coast, simply because
of its organization. At Roseburg
a similar condition exists. Farmers
are paying nearly twice as much for
alfalfa seed here as they would be
with the proper organization to
buy the seed in large quantities.

Federal Inspection of C. M. St. P. Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A fed-
eral investigation of the financial
condition of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul railroad was ordered to-
day by the interstate commerce com-
mission on its own motion.

Decision to inquire into the road's
fall into receivership came almost
on the heels of a recent statement
by the commission, purporting to
show that the defunct road made
no attempt to obtain aid from it in
securing government loans.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin al-
ready has announced that he will
demand a congressional investiga-
tion of the carrier's failure as soon
as congress assembles.

BEND MAN KILLS HIMSELF AND WIFE

BEND, May 16.—A small eleven-
year-old girl was the only member
of an unhappy family left alive to-
day after a fatal shooting here early
this morning.

Chester Brook killed his wife as
she lay sleeping beside her daugh-
ter. He spared the child and shot
his own head off with the same shot
gun. Mrs. Brook only yesterday
had filed suit for divorce.

WRIGHT-HARVEY NUPTIALS

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Harvey last evening the Rev. W. W.
Davis of the Emmanuel Baptist
church united in wedlock Frances
E. Wright and Miss Opal Harvey,
in the presence of the immediate
relatives of the bride and groom.

Present at the ceremony were:
Mrs. A. L. Harvey, E. C. Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. Nate Otterbein, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Rod-
erick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Pruitt, Mrs. R. I. Sloan, Misses
Grace Hoagland and Joan McDonald
and Stanley Hijacek.

The newlyweds left after the
wedding supper for a visit with re-
latives at Gazelle and other points,
returning to Klamath Falls in about
a week, where they will make their
home in the future.

Owens Valley Farmers Like Klamath Land

A group of settlers who plan to
desert the Owens valley district of
southern California, were driven
yesterday by A. Wishard and Sam
Head, of Klamath Falls out
through Yonna and Poe valleys to
the lower end of Langell valley,
and on their return last night every
man expressed himself as con-
vinced that agricultural Klamath
was a better country than had been
represented to them.

The visitors were strongly im-
pressed with the sight of so great
an expanse of idle acres of land of
apparently the highest fertility,
where a few scattered settlers in
spots have barely scratched the sur-
face. They were told that Klamath
was in fact a land of the last
frontier, where good land through
lack of exploitation, has been con-
sidered a drag on the market. They
were told that the country sur-
rounding Klamath Falls had never
been cursed by a real estate boom,
thus accounting for land prices
which appeared to the visitors as
ridiculously low.

A Golden Welcome

A light rain which fell through-
out the forenoon caused two of the
cars loaded with Owens valley peo-
ple to turn back beyond Bonanza
and on their return these land seek-
ers were driven down into the heart
of the Klamath project in the vic-
inity of Merrill. In this country
they were familiarized with the
old settled portion of Klamath
county where the development has
already reached a high, but not
generally an intensive state. They
met and talked with old time Klam-
ath farmers, and on all sides they
were given honest and sincere in-
formation.

In Langell valley the visitors
will spend another day in looking
over that 20,000 acre body of land
held by approximately a score of
owners. Those who desire will in-
vestigate the water supply of Lan-
gell valley, said to comprise a
100,000 acre feet supply from the
Gerber dam reservoir, and a 250,-
000 acre feet supply from Clear
lake. According to Wishard these
figures mean just this to the farm-
er: Two acre feet available for
each acre per season, where one
acre foot is absolutely all that is
required.

Plenty of Water

The irrigation canal on the west
side of Langell valley is now carry-
ing a full supply of irrigation wa-
ter. The lower end of this canal
was completed only last year. The
new east side canal is just being
completed by the reclamation ser-
vice at the present time and the
first water will be turned into this
ditch tomorrow. The west side
canal carries Clear Lake water.
The new Gerber reservoir was only
partially filled this spring owing
to the policy of the government
engineers not to overload the new
installation the first year, but at
that the settlers say that there is
twice the water required for their
needs this year already impounded
and as much more was permitted
to go over the spillway.

Practically none of the land un-
der the Gerber reservoir canal has
been leveled in preparation for its
first irrigation. The land owners
on that side are all making pre-
parations to do this necessary level-
ing at once.

Waterfront Police Battle Rum Runners

SAN PEDRO, May 16.—Water-
front police were posted along the
coast tonight in an effort to restrain
"rum ships" from unloading their
cargoes of liquor on the southern
California shores.

A search, which lasted all day,
failed to reveal any bodies of boot-
leggers who were believed to have
been killed in fights between "whis-
key pirates" and rum runners early
this morning.

Numerous shots were heard at
three different points along the
coast, and reports to the police au-
thorities indicated that deaths had
resulted from the fighting.

FEDERATION OF KLAMATH CLUBS WANT HILL LINE

Communication Forwarded
Oregon Trunk Favoring
Development

The railroad situation bobbed up
at the Klamath Federated Com-
munity clubs meeting at the cham-
ber of commerce resulting in a
unanimous vote to forward to W.
F. Turner, president of the Oregon
Trunk railroad, a copy of the resolu-
tion adopted by the federated
clubs organization several weeks
ago. That resolution reads:

"It has been moved, seconded
and passed that the Klamath Feder-
ated Community clubs board goes
on record favoring any new railroad
construction in the county that will
help to develop resources of Klam-
ath county, and against any move
that would tend to prevent the ex-
pansion of any new railroad devel-
opment in Klamath county."

This move was decided upon so
as to leave no doubt in the minds
of northern railroad officials that
there was any lack of cooperation
or encouragement to the entrance
of northern roads by this organiza-
tion.

S. P.—Hill Common User

A. M. Thomas, representing the
Klamath irrigation district attempt-
ed to secure a common user for
the Oregon Trunk with the South-
ern Pacific from Odell to Klam-
ath Falls. This was met with
opposition by the entire board of
the organization who declared that
an entirely road built by northern
lines would aid development of the
Klamath country far better than
a common user part of the way.

It was further pointed out that
collections from the road in taxes
would give Klamath county far
more benefit than what extra
freight rates that may be charged
by the road to pay for the added
construction could tear down.

It was pointed out the increase
in freight rates come before the
interstate commerce commission for
settlement and that it was doubtful
if the commission would grant the
increase.

Branch Lines

One thing favorable to endorse-
ment of the common user, however,
is the fact that the Hill lines, ac-
cording to Mr. Thomas, will agree
to spend that amount saved in
construction costs, providing the
common user were granted, toward
the construction of branch lines in
the Klamath country.

It was the contention of the ma-
jority of board members that the
Southern Pacific and Strahorn lines
should not be slapped in the face
by Klamath organizations and that,
after all, the common user decision
was up to the interstate commerce
commission to settle. The main
object was to get the Hill lines
into the Klamath country with their
two proposed lines.

Chamber Cooperating

Lynn P. Sabin, secretary of the
local chamber of commerce, speak-
ing for that organization stated
that the chamber of commerce re-
sented reports that they were op-
posing the Hill line extension. There
is practically no opposition to
their entry here among any or-
ganization in his opinion. So far
as the chamber is directly concern-
ed, he said, data on the Klamath
country had been cheerfully sub-
mitted. Hill line representatives
who came to Klamath Falls were
introduced to men or organizations
in Klamath Falls where informa-
tion the chamber did not have
could be obtained. The Hill line
men were informed that the cham-
ber would cooperate in every way,
Sabin declared.

TWO COUPLES WEDDED

Alta Manzey was united in mar-
riage to Marvin H. Hamaker at
12:30 yesterday at the Methodist
parsonage by Rev. Mr. Yarnes. The
young couple will make their home
in Klamath Falls.

Norman Mann and Arla M. Smith
were married at the Methodist par-
sonage by Rev. Yarnes Wednesday
at 5:30 p. m. They will live here.

EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST SHOWN IN BIG NEW CIRCULATION CONTEST

ments in both the city and
country are showing an ex-
ceptional interest in the contest,
prizes being given away
News is the largest list ever
of a paper in this city.

\$1,000 home on an acre of
land is the first prize, and an
touring car is the second.

There are also 15 other
prizes. Isn't that some-
thing?

Mail Monday night, 9 o'clock,
at every \$30 in subscrip-
tions to The Klamath News
earns 200,000 extra votes.

extra votes are in addition
to regular schedule and the
votes not have to be brought
one time. Back payments
subscriptions count toward
the largest vote offer of the
contest. Subscriptions count fast
these remaining two weeks,
and the vote schedule will
be closed.

Subscribers should work harder
next two weeks than any

other time during the contest. Sub-
scription payments are worth twice
as much now as they will be dur-
ing the last period of the contest.
As has been stated previously, one
dollar now is worth as much in
vote value as two dollars will be at
the last of the contest.

Contestants, spend every possible
moment during your spare time in
getting payments from both old
and new subscribers. The prizes
which are to be given away by The
News at the close of this contest
are well worth a little added ef-
fort on your part between now and
June 15th.

For the complete details of this
contest, call in and see the Contest
Manager of The News office. It is
not too late to enter this contest.
However, if you have not done so, do
not delay any longer as it will soon
be too late to enter and win a
prize. Clip out the nomination
blank from the paper today and
send it in to the contest depart-
ment at once.