

DAILY THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

Official Paper of City
of KLAMATH FALLS

No. 157. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1925.

Price Five Cents

NO CLOSE BIDS OPENED FOR NEW LIBRARY IN K. F.

Action Deferred By
Council Pending A
Close Checkup

For the city of Klamath
\$10,000 issue of Library
bonds were opened at the regular
meeting of the city council last
night and out of ten bidders the
National Bank of Klamath
and the firm of A. D. Wake-
man and Dickey of Port-
land appeared to be close competi-
tors for the highest offer.
The bonds which are to be
in \$1,000 denominations, the
National Bank of Klamath
offered a premium of \$22.00
and with interest at 5%.
Wakeman offered a premium
of \$20.00 per thousand, but on
his part he offered to take
seven years of the total
installments made out at
interest, which would amount
to a period of seven
years. Wakeman's bid for the last
year was for 5%, the same
as the first National's.

Portland Firm Close

Next closest bid was offered
by Western Bond and Mort-
gage company, of Portland, through
J. Tilton bank, the premi-
um of \$10.00 units being
out of these bidders demanded
that the city, which
crowd their offer down
par. Other bidders who
the city practically par for
interest offering were:
Shellock & Company, of
Portland, Smith & Camp,
and Ferris & Hardgroves,
and Blythe & Winters, of
Portland, and the Amer-
ican National Bank, of Klamath.

To Check Up

Except The First National
and A. D. Wakeman were de-
parted of the running and the
city was instructed to re-
view the certified checks to the
financial institutions which
submitted with their of-
fers. The two high bids, owing
rather complicated interest
of the Portland firms, will be
out to the city and the
made by the council to the
city realizes the most dol-
lar cents to the city.
The offer by the local bank
company are practically \$1000
in the whole \$50,000 block
than any of the other
bidders submitted last night.

Camp Grounds

or Lift Up Club

ing before the city council
on behalf of his clients,
to open a regular go-
down cabaret in Klamath
bank L. Mars, local attorney,
pinch of humor and a wash
to an otherwise drab scene
the city governing body.

ould he was just raring to
whatever license fee an hon-
est cabaret would re-
sult, but a place where the
business men can congregate
light "opry" one night,
long instrumental stuff
and in fact, a variegated
every night of the week—
ing with all this entertain-
ing could order ice cold fizzy
everything under one-half of
cent, of course.

council seemed at loss to
and where they had any
on in the matter whatever.
suggested that if there was
ance covering the matter
the city could drag down
license, that was no cheer-
ed, then it would be well
social ordinance to be adopt-
delay. The matter was
referred to the police com-
through Mars said he rather
the fire committee, as he
chief Ambrose would be a
customer of the new dump.

Electric Chair For 15 Year Old Grandma Slayer

"I'll Never Die In The Hot
Seat" Says Nervy Lad
Who Says Friends Will
Save Him

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—
Shifting uneasily from one foot to
the other, with his head bowed shy-
ly, as if he were receiving a paren-
tal rebuke, William Cavalier, 15-
years old, was sentenced today to
death in the electric chair for killing
his grandmother.

There was no more display of
emotion than a slight twitching of
his hands, which grasped a gray
felt hat. The youth—a gangling
six-footer despite his years—gazed
steadily at the floor.

"I will never die in the hot seat,"
he told photographers before whom
he posed after the sentence had
been passed. "I have friends who
will save me."

It was these "friends" who caused
Cavalier's attorneys to serve notice
of appeal to the state supreme court
for a new trial immediately after
Judge H. H. Koch remanded the boy
to the county prison.

Cavalier shot his grandmother
seven times for the purpose of ro-
bbing her of \$58. The murder oc-
curred last September 5.

COUNCIL SILENT ON MAYOR'S VETO

The veto of Mayor Goddard to
the O. C. & E. Sixth street cross-
ing was read to the council at their
regular meeting last night, and fol-
lowing the reading no action or com-
ment was offered by the council-
men, thus failing to override the
veto, the last attempt of the Stra-
horn interests to cross to their
terminals without common user
clause, has gone by the boards.

R. E. Koon, sanitary engineer of
the firm of Stevens & Koon of Port-
land, was present at the meeting,
and offered the city a concrete
proposition for investigating and
planning a comprehensive sewer
system for the city. With regard
to cost, Koon's plan called for the
payment of \$1,000 following a pre-
liminary report, and 5 per cent of
the cost of installation of the com-
plete system. No definite action
was taken by the council, as it was
apparent that there were three or
four other sanitary engineers who
were active bidders for the city job.

A resolution was passed empow-
ering the city to order new sidewalks
constructed where necessary, and a
long list of offending property own-
ers, who have defective walks at
this time, was read.

Gov. Pierce Will Stand Pat On Death Sentence

PORTLAND, May 18.—A final
appeal to the governor will be made
Thursday by a group of Portland
persons opposed to capital punish-
ment in an effort to prevent the
hanging of Arthur Covell and L.
V. Pearce, scheduled for Friday.

Gov. Pierce is known to be in-
clined not to interfere with the
death sentences.
Covell, a crippled astrologer, was
sentenced to die for the murder of
his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva
Covell. He said he read the fate
of his victim in the stars, which
told him to slay her.

TRAFFIC OFFICER KNOWLES GETS RAISE IN SALARY FOR GOOD WORK

County Traffic Officer R. E.
Knowles was granted an increase
from \$150 to \$175 monthly by the
county court yesterday for the ef-
ficient way in which he has handled
traffic violations, and his strict ad-
herence to duty.

Since January 1, this year, Know-
les has brought in traffic violators
which have paid in fines a sum over
\$1,600. "I guess an officer that
makes that kind of showing is en-

CLASS PLAY OF SENIOR CLASS K. H. S. TONIGHT

Graduating Class To Give
Farewell Play At
The Pine Tree

There's a real treat in store for
lovers of entertainment when the
senior class of the Klamath Falls
high school presents its farewell play
at the Pine Tree theatre tonight.
The play is entitled: "The Charm
School," and the cast follows:

Austin Bevans Hugh Kerwin
An automobile salesman with
ideas, which

David McKenzie Frank Upp
A law student, considers imprac-
tical, though

George Boyd Charles Mack
An expert accountant, is willing
to co-operate, and also

Jim Simpkins Max Newsom
and

Tim Simpkins Harold Bateman
Who toil not, and have never ser-
iously considered spinning.

Homer Johns Vernon Christy
Is the guardian of

Elsie Benedotti Geraldine Mars
The president of the senior class,
at a school presided over by

Miss Hays Katherine Walton
Who is loved and feared by all
who know her, including her sec-
retary

Miss Curtis Alice Kas
Who is always trying to think
well of the senior class, consisting of

Sally Boyd Alice Miller
Mariel Doughty Dehila Hawkins
Ethel Spelvin Mildred Taber

Alex Mercier Agnes Sly
Lillian Stafford Virginia Tickle
Madge Kent Gertrude Moak

Preceding "The Charm School,"
will be a prologue in the form of a
pantomime, typifying the trials and
tribulations encountered by the stu-
dents of the high school—more es-
pecially the staff of the annual—

in getting out this year's number of
"El Rodeo," the brightest, best and
most beautiful year book yet issued
by the local high school.

The students aimed high this year
and planned many new features and
departments. The publication is
replete with splendid colored in-
serts, views of local points, of which
everyone is proud, pictures of scores
of students, and as an historical
volume it has priceless value. This
year's number of El Rodeo is truly
the acme of perfection and reflects
great credit on those responsible for
its appearance.

While advertisers were generous
in support of this most worthy cause
the sale of the books themselves
has not met with the success ex-
pected. Each copy of El Rodeo
represents an expenditure of near
\$4.00, and the price asked is but
1.50 per copy. There are a number
of these beautiful books yet to be
sold, and the public should assist in
this cause.

KNOWLES ARRESTS 5 ON TRAFFIC RULINGS

Five fell victims to County Traf-
fic Officer R. E. Knowles for traf-
fic violations Sunday.

Frank Munley, operating a car
without a license and failing to dim
was fined \$13.50. Frank Munley
found misusing dealers' plates drew
a like fine. Three speeders, Oliver
Davis, A. Brearcliff and L. A. Marx
will be fined tomorrow, with the ex-
ception of Marx, who plead guilty
and paid a \$13.50 penalty yester-
day morning.

Francy Resigns As Street Commissioner

The resignation of J. E. Francy,
for several months city street
commissioner, was read before the
city council last night, and while
no comment was forthcoming from
the councilmen in accepting the
resignation, it was expressed
pretty generally outside the meet-
ing that Francy has been a first-
class commissioner.

"I am going over to the Con-
crete Pipe company," Francy ex-
plained, "I have a better job from
an advancement standpoint, al-
though I certainly regret leaving
the service of the city."

In addition to the traffic viola-
tions, Knowles has made many ar-
rests for intoxication and liquor pos-
session, all of which have aided the
swelling of county coffers.

Count Judge
Bunnell declared.
In addition to fines collected
through Knowles' arrests, at least
\$1,000 have been collected from per-
sons operating trucks or cars on
state and county highways without
proper, or with delinquent licenses.

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Ganong Exposes Real Cause For Returning Home

Just A Blued Eyed Baby
Boy; Not Clouds of Pol-
itical Strife Bring Klam-
ath's Dist. Attorney Back

Scads and scads of sh! stuff has
been spoken in muffled tones around
the court house and law offices for
the past week. What is Bill Ganong
doing down here? Hundreds of
information volunteers who claimed
they had the low down on the dis-
trict attorney's presence, said there
was nothing to it. "Bill is just
down here to settle a muddled up
political scrap."

But the real facts leaked out yester-
day, when Bill became the proud
daddy of a healthy 9 1/2 pound blue
eyed baby boy, who school mams
will some day address as Frank,
unless there are two Franks in the
same class. If that is the case it
will be Frank Falkner. According
to Bill, the boy has shown an apti-
tude for the law, in that he has
a powerful pair of lungs with which
to make a final argument. Bill says
young Frank's argument has been
going on six hours continuously, and
is of the opinion that after all, it's
not the final argument.

Asked if he was going to resign
Ganong had this to say:

"I am leaving for the veterans'
hospital again, probably next Thurs-
day. When I get back I expect to
have another report on my condi-
tion. If the report is favorable I
may be back on the job by next
September; if the report is un-
favorable and the doctors tell me I
will have to remain there under
care for any long period of time I
shall resign. It would be an in-
justice to the district attorney's of-
fice and to myself to keep up the
responsibility of the office, without
pay, and with my restoration to
complete health in a short time
doubtful."

BOY BADLY HURT IN COLLISION WITH BUS

Roy Stevenson, residing in Mills
addition, was seriously injured Sun-
day evening when the motorcycle
which he was driving, crashed into
a big Reckard bus standing in front
of the Reckard garage on South
Sixth street. The bus, which was
standing still at the time of the ac-
cident, was practically unharmed.
The motorcycle was practically de-
molished, and Stevenson planned un-
der it. He received severe scalp
wounds and a gash in the head.

Just how the accident occurred is
unexplainable. The bus had been
standing at the spot where the ac-
cident occurred for fully a minute,
and it was still sufficiently light for
Stevenson to see the bus, according
to witnesses.

GENERAL MILES WILL BE BURIED IN HONOR

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Gen.
Nelson A. Miles will be followed
to his final resting place in Arling-
ton cemetery Tuesday by the presi-
dent of the United States, nine com-
manders, whose names have been
written in history, brisk young men
from every branch of the service
and a handful of broken veterans
who followed the famous leader in
his brilliant career.

All military honors will be ac-
corded soldier who won his spurs
as a youngster in the civil war, con-
quered the Indians in the west and
in his later years commanded the
army in the Spanish-American war.

Wife of Principal Street Is Operated On For Appendicitis

Mrs. A. E. Street, wife of the
principal of Malin high school, un-
derwent an operation for appendic-
itis and other complications yester-
day morning. Mrs. Street's con-
dition was said to be favorable at
the hospital late last night.

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN

TAMPICO, Mex., May 18.—Fire
has destroyed Zacamixtle, a town
of 3,000 persons, near here.

The grasshopper "burner" went
into action at Tule lake yesterday.
Following the discovery of one bed
last week, County Agent Henderson
announced yesterday that within 3
days practically every known grass-
hopper and grasshopper egg would
be burned out. The crew within the
next 3 days will cover a strip a
mile and a half long and from 100
to 300 feet wide. The operation of
the burner has been very success-
ful, according to Henderson. It
sprinkles the gas along the ground

INCREASED RAIL RATES OPPOSED BY FEDERATION

Klamath Community Clubs
To File A Protest To
Washington I. C. C.

The Klamath Federated Com-
munity Clubs, mouthpiece of farm-
ers of the Klamath country, has
gone on record as firmly opposing
any increase in long haul western
freight rates, insofar as they affect
agricultural products, and will pro-
test such an increase to the inter-
state commerce commission.

Upon instructions of the organiza-
tion's board of directors, who went
on record against the rate increases,
Lynn P. Sabin, secretary of the or-
ganization yesterday wrote James A.
Ford, secretary of the Federated
Railroad Rate commission at Spo-
kane to learn just when the question
will come before the interstate com-
merce commission at Washington to
decide so that a formal protest by
the Klamath organization may be
filed with the commission.

Many Roads Petition

The request for an increase in
rail rates was made several months
ago to the interstate commerce com-
mission. It was signed by 17 trunk
railroads, operating from the Pa-
cific coast eastward. In the pe-
tition it was declared that low rates
were largely responsible for the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul going
into the hands of the receiver.

The railroads claim they are los-
ing traffic steadily. One reason
cited is the diversion of freight
through the Panama canal. They
base their claims for increased rates
on the price of labor and high taxes.
Lindsay Sisemore, of Ft. Klam-
ath, U. E. Reeder, of Merrill; H.
J. Ticknor, of Langell Valley, and
Lynn P. Sabin, took an active stand
against the increased rail rates.

PRINEVILLE EDITOR VISITS IN KLAMATH

R. H. Jonas, publisher and editor
of the Central Oregonian at Prine-
ville, was in Klamath Falls yester-
day visiting his old friend, Fred
Peterson, county superintendent of
schools. Prineville is making great
plans for a royal reception of legion-
naires in Prineville, where the leg-
ion station convention will be held
June 25, 26 and 27, according to
Mr. Jonas.

Seven Scarlet Fever Cases Here Last Week

Scarlet fever is becoming preva-
lent in Klamath Falls, as evinced
by the seven cases reported at the
county health unit offices last week.
Three new cases of chicken pox were
added to the total two weeks ago
of 16.

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BURNER WREAKS GREAT HAVOC ON GRASSHOPPERS IN TULE LAKE WAR

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into action at Tule lake yesterday.
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next 3 days will cover a strip a
mile and a half long and from 100
to 300 feet wide. The operation of
the burner has been very success-
ful, according to Henderson. It
sprinkles the gas along the ground

Big Chiloquin Road Contract Let To K. F. Co.

Stebbins and Rocco Lowest
Bidders On Improvement
Project; Completed In
Sixty Days

After a long deliberation lasting
all afternoon, and ending after the
county court reconvened last night
Stebbins and Rocco, Klamath Falls
road builders were awarded the
contract for surfacing, graveling
and macadamizing the 5 1/2 miles of
road that starts on the Dalles-Cal-
ifornia highway near Williamson
river and ends in Chiloquin. In
60 days, one of the most exten-
sively used roads in the county and
at present one of the worst roads
will be as good as the best, accord-
ing to Stebbins and Rocco who
will start 15 men at work today
on the road.

The big of Stebbins and Rocco
was \$14,140 for the screened con-
struction, which was the one cho-
sen, and \$20,355 for crushed con-
struction. Others bids were: Dunn
and Baker, \$17,250 and \$20,125;
H. F. Vicory, \$16,000 and \$18,000
for screened and crushed, respec-
tively. Ed Propst submitted a
bid of \$18,400 for crushed con-
struction, failing to bid on the
screen.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL GETS BANNER FOR BEST ATTENDANCE

Riverside was the banner school
for the best percentage of attend-
ance among Klamath Falls schools
last month with a percentage of
97. Riverside has the smallest en-
rollment of any Klamath Falls
school. Fairview was second in at-
tendance percentage with 96.6 and
an enrollment of 313; Central third
with 95.9 and an enrollment of
414; Mills fourth with 94.3 and an
enrollment of 315.

3 VIOLATORS OF LIQUOR LAW GET 50 DAYS IN JAIL

Heavy fines were given three pos-
sessors of liquor by Justice of the
Peace R. E. Hunsaker yesterday.
Three men, Russell White, Harry
Pritchard and Claude Hoskins, ar-
rested over Saturday and Sunday by
sheriff's deputies, and County Traf-
fic Officer Knowles were given \$100
each. All three will be jailed for
50 days in default of fines. White,
a Klamath Indian, declares he can
raise the fine. The other two will
lay out the 50 days in county jail.

DOROTHY ELLINGSON ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

NAPA, Calif., May 18.—Dorothy
Ellingson, declared insane and com-
mitted to the Napa state hospital
after killing her mother, will re-
main at the institution here until
physicians can diagnose an ailment,
resembling appendicitis, with which
she is suffering.

Although the month of observa-
tion usually granted patients, has
ended, Dr. J. M. Ssanland, superin-
tendent of the hospital, said today
that Dorothy may have to undergo
an operation before a final decision
as to her mental soundness is
reached.

Dr. Ssanland hopes to render his
report in the case about June 1. he
said.

Direct Telegraph Wire K. F. To Portland May Be Installed Shortly

A direct telegraph wire to Port-
land will be established by the West-
ern Union Telegraph company here
in the very near future if the vol-
ume of business warrants it. F. C.
Cole, Western Union superintendent
at Seattle, notified Lynn P. Sabin,
secretary of the local chamber of
commerce yesterday.
Cole wrote that an investigation
would be made to determine if the
messages here were being delayed
through their routing to San Fran-
cisco. He also said that if business
did not warrant installation of a
direct Portland wire at this time,
when the Naton cut-off were com-
pleted, undoubtedly the direct wire
would be installed.

CARNIVAL CARS RAMBLE ONWARD TO NEXT STAND

Sheriff Releases Big Train
After 48 Hours Delay;
Mars May Sue

Thirty-eight big carnival cars
creaked along the S. P. tracks and
disappeared over the horizon at
dusk with anything but fond mem-
ories of Klamath Falls authorities
who held their show up for 48
hours over an alleged judgment of
\$2,042 obtained by Donald Stick-
ney, an alleged reform school pri-
soner some years ago, who had his
wrist sprained on a merry-go-round
while a show, not the present Snapp
Brothers Carnival company, but one
controlled by William R. Snapp was
playing in Salem. According to
officials of the carnival, and records
filed here, William R. Snapp owns
nothing in the carnival but his
suit case and cane.

Sheriff Releases

The occasion for Sheriff Hawkins
releasing the big train was proof
submitted by the carnival officials
that the show was really owned by
the Wortham Show company and
the Snapp company was merely
leasing the cars.

A dining car alone remained of
the long carnival train and county
officials are reported to be ser-
iously considering making it a free
lunch counter for all court house
employees.

"Get the carnivals" is the slogan
of all these hick towns said one
carnival official. "This much we
can prove. In the first place it
wasn't the Snapp Brothers Carnival
company who injured the boy. We
held an open day for boy prisoners
of the reform school at Salem. They
were given free rides. The boy
was slightly injured and we settled
with the superintendent of the re-
form school for \$150. Later, when
we were down in Texas they se-
cured a judgment from William
Snapp. But William Snapp don't
own this carnival company." The
brakeman highballed the engineer,
the Snapp official hurried inside
the train. The merry carnival
party was off for a five night stand
in Medford.

Parting Shot

But the carnival officials "gave
this parting shot" from the coach
window: "They wonder why we
play outside the city limits. We
pay more for a week's stand in a
small city than your motion pic-
ture houses pay for a 52 week all
year round license to operate.
Three-hundred and fifty people in
our carnival company or at least
a great portion of them ate in
your restaurants, slept in your ho-
tels, and shopped in your stores.
And still your slogan is 'get the car-
nival outfits, soak 'em.'"

Frank Mars, local attorney for
the Snapp brothers said he was go-
ing to bring a heavy law suit on
Sheriff Burr Hawkins and his
bondsmen for holding up the show.
Hawkins says: "Let 'er rip."

A sheriff's jury Thursday will de-
cide whether the remaining dining
car will be sold at auction or
whether it may fly southward on
the S. P. cow trail track, thence
to the main line and up to the car-
nival at Medford.

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