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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925.

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FORMER KANSAS GOV. NOT GUILTY OF BRIBE CHARGE

Returns Verdict In 3
Hours After A Week's
Sensational Trial

KA. KAN., May 20.—Former
governor Jonathan M. Davis, tried
for soliciting a bribe for
Walter Grundy, a con-
siderable, was vindicated in the
hands of thousands of
last night when a jury,
after hours' deliberation, found
guilty.

again the "grand old govern-
ment" of the Kansas dirt
had entered combat and
unbeaten and victorious,
this time not a political
fight for his freedom,
but they would do it, the
vindicated me and removed
mat of disgrace from my
and from my political rec-
former governor said.
Davis-Mollie, the wife of
stood nearby. Tears
her eyes and streamed down
She smiled happily. Sobs
choked her voice.

Sensational Trial
is might," was all she
eyes focused on her hus-
was shaking hands with
of the jury, and thanking

al, the most sensational in
of Kansas, consumed a
was specifically charged
sitting to sell a pardon to
through A. O. Oswald,
attorney, for \$2500.
the trial, testimony tended
that Davis was represented
legal negotiations by by
Peterson, former state bank
er, who Oswald testified,
governor was to receive
\$10000. (Peterson) \$10000.
bought the pardon.
Grunder offer was re-
after the Kansas City
Post-trapped Russell
ex-governor's son, in the
ing a pardon to Fred W.
a paroled banker. The
printed an expose, which
in the former governor's
two hours before Davis' suc-
cor, Ben S. Paulen, was in-

Sweeping Denial
Davis' case was built around
state scandal, the prosecu-
tuting to establish Davis'
merely the agent for his
of witnesses were called
the state and the defense,
them Glenn A. Davis, a
counsel, who testified the
he promised him a pardon
for persuading Polman
a pardon.
Davis, testifying in his
half, entered a sweeping de-
the state's allegations, and
he was aware of his son's
selling Polman a pardon,
well came to him and told
being trapped while mak-
able in a Topeka hotel.

TESTANTS ARE WORKING HARD
TO WIN BIG CIRCULATION PRIZES

ts from contestants show
they are working hard to be
the prize winners in the big
building contest.
territory has hardly been
yet. Contestants are not
to any certain territory in
to secure new and old sub-
scribers. You are privi-
to go anywhere to get your
contestants living in the
to go to any of the outlying
in the country, and con-
living outside the city can
anywhere they wish. Some
contestants have been con-
on this point.

Jazz Girl Now Sane; To Stand Murder Trial

Girl's New Defense Is That
Boy Partner In Her Wild
Night Life Was The Real
Murderer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Dor-
othy Ellingson, the girl who killed
her mother because of parental ob-
jections to a jazz-filled life, will be
brought here from the Napa state
hospital to stand trial on murder
charges.

Dr. J. M. Scanland, superintendent
of the Napa institution filed a
report with the district attorney's
office late Wednesday in which he
declared that close observation had
convinced a staff of alienists that
Dorothy was sane.

Murder proceedings against the
girl following her confession to the
killing were dropped after a lunacy
hearing had resulted in an insanity
verdict and commitment to the
Napa hospital. District Attorney
Matthew Brady announced that Dr.
Scanland's report insured the con-
tinuance of the state's murder case.

An indication of the girl's
defense came when it was made
known that Dorothy had renounced
her confession and that she now
insists the crime was committed by
one of her playmates in night life
named James Lamarr.

The district attorney brands this
statement as "an Arabian Night's
tale." Lamarr will be sought for
questioning.

Dorothy Delighted
"Dorothy herself hailed the deci-
sion with delight, reminding nurses
that she had fought against the in-
sanity hearing when it was being
conducted.

"I'm not crazy," she had scream-
ed in court as alienists sought to
prove her mentally unbalanced.
"Any one who says I'm crazy is a
liar."

Throughout the trial she opposed
alienists retained for her. This at-
titude breaking out spasmodically
in curses, wild sobbings and abusive
language, undoubtedly awayed the
jury which adjudged her insane.

Dorothy is to be discharged from
the Napa hospital Thursday and will
be formally charged with murder
upon her return here.

SCHOOL TERM CLOSES AT FT. KLAMATH; 50 CHILDREN GRADUATE

The Fort Klamath schools closed
their term for 1924 Tuesday of this
week and the 50 grade and high
school students who have attended
this year, arranged for a big pic-
nic to be held on Seven Mile creek
yesterday, but owing to the heavy
rain of the past two days the pic-
nic was postponed to the first fa-
vorable weather, probably next
week.

The Fort Klamath schools have
made an exceptionally good record
during the past year and seven stu-
dents were graduated from the high
school. Klamath people were intro-
duced to the school children of the
Fort in a very effective manner on
the occasion of the recent chamber
of commerce caravan trip there,
when the Wood river students put
on a minstrel and playlet for the
entertainment of the visitors, which
was greatly appreciated.

\$500,000 SUIT FILED AGAINST CAL-ORE POWER

Ft. Klamath Meadows Asks
Settlement For Damage
Done To Big Tract

Suit was brought in the circuit
court yesterday by the Fort Klamath
Meadows company for \$500,000
against the California-Oregon Power
company, alleging that by storing
water in Klamath lake during the
months of May and early June, the
Copco had inundated from 4000 to
5000 acres of the Klamath Mead-
ows land, and rendered it useless to
production.

The Ft. Klamath Meadows com-
pany owns over 27,000 acres that
border on the northern end of Klamath
lake. According to D. V. Kuykendall,
representing the California
Oregon Power company, settlements
have been made with every other
land owner in the affected country.
The Copco, according to Kuykendall,
agreed to dyke the portion sub-
jected to inundation, but this the
Ft. Klamath concern refused to per-
mit, deciding to sue for the \$500,-
000. According to Kuykendall, the
original purchase price of the land
was \$15 an acre, which has not been
developed, while the damages asked
are approximately \$50 per acre.

On the other hand, the Ft. Klamath
concern in their complaint,
charge that during the growing sea-
son, when livestock should have been
grazing on the inundated lands, the
lake water, backed up by the Copco
dam on Link river, overflowed into
the Ft. Klamath concern's land, de-
tracting from its fertility and doing
considerable damage to dykes owned
by the Ft. Klamath company.

According to Kuykendall the
Copco agreed to build the dykes an
extra foot higher, at their own ex-
pense, to prevent the inflow of wa-
ter into the Ft. Klamath company's
land.

A second claim of the Ft. Klamath
company is that the Copco has
at times lowered the natural stage
of the lake and seriously impaired
navigation. Both claims ask a pay-
ment by the Copco to the Ft. Klamath
company of \$250,000 each.

The suit will come up for hearing
sometime next month, it was indi-
cated.

UNION MEN HERE ASK COOPERATION

At the regular meeting of the
Central Labor Union last night, a
reception committee was appointed
to meet with the general representa-
tive and new organizer from state
headquarters, who will arrive in
Klamath Falls early this coming
week.

It was planned to arrange a big
open meeting and entertainment at
an early date, to which the general
public, and particularly the business
men of the town, will be invited.

At last night's meeting a com-
mittee was appointed to search out
prison-made garments in the local
stores, and to interview the mer-
chants on this proposition. The
plumbers, musicians, and bakers are
all holding evening meetings this
week, and the electrical workers and
plasterers have been advised to stand by.

It was pointed out at last night's
meeting that a general organization
campaign is now in order, and citi-
zens of Klamath will be asked to
co-operate with home labor at this
time.

Fred Fletcher Is
Daddy Of New Babe

Close friends of Attorney Fred
Fletcher are accusing him of cover-
ing up important news, probably
with the idea of escaping a run on
"two-for" Van Dykes.

Patrolman Is Discharged By Mayor Goddard

Argaves Refuses To Resign
When Mayor Charges Him
With Incompetence; May
Be Council Hearing

Jack Argaves, city patrolman,
was summoned into the office of
Mayor Goddard yesterday at noon,
his resignation asked for, and when
Argaves answered that he knew of
no reason for resigning, the patrol-
man was fired without any further
notice by the mayor.

When asked by The News for a
statement of why Argaves was
fired the mayor had this to say:

"I request you to mention nothing
in the paper about my firing Ar-
gaves. The man is incompetent,
and I fired him. As a man I like
him, but as an officer he doesn't
fit. You are requested not to men-
tion this in the paper."

It was rumored that there would
be startling revelations about the
police department within the next
few days, and that Argaves' reason
for not resigning the police force at
the mayor's request was that he
might present his case to the council
and demand that an investigation
be made.

Asked last night by a representa-
tive of The News for a statement,
Argaves answered that he had no
comment to make on the case at this
time.

Argaves has been on the police
force since the first of the year,
having been hired by former Chief
of Police Powell.

MILLION DOLLAR AID TO KLAMATH WAS HEAVY RAIN

Caught Sugar Beet Seed In
Time To Do A World Of
Good; Dry Land Farmers
Have A God Send

The heavy rain which fell Tues-
day night and Wednesday may
prove to be a million dollar ben-
efit to Klamath county farms, ac-
cording to agricultural authori-
ties, particularly E. N. Combe
and M. H. Oldmeyer, of the
Sacramento Valley Sugar com-
pany, who have been supervising
the planting of Klamath's 600
acre beet crop the past ten days.

A large part of the local acre-
age has been planted, according to
the beet authorities and the re-
cent heavy warm rain was made
to order to sprout the new crop.
The beet men take the position
that the benefit should not be
figured for this year's limited
acreage alone, but they feel that
good results from this year's
test crop will mean the adopting
of large scale beet growing here
as a profitable and major Klamath
county industry.

Outside of the beet growers the
farmers who are most benefited
are the dry land tillers who are
practically guaranteed a bumper
crop of grain by a heavy precipi-
tation coming the latter part of
May or early in June. Last year
the dry land farmers suffered a
total loss from their farming
operations owing to the protracted
drouth which started practical-
ly in April and continued until
early winter.

CARNAHAN RESIGNS

J. H. Carnahan, local attorney,
announced yesterday his resignation
from the World War State Aid com-
mission, which position he has held
for the past four years.

Pressure of personal business was
given by Carnahan as his reason
for resigning. No announcement of
a successor to the local attorney
has been forthcoming from Salem
headquarters.

CLOUDBURSTS IN CENTRAL OREGON INUNDATE FARMS

K. F. Has .80 Of An Inch;
Drouth Stricken Ore.
Farmers Jubilant

BEND, May 20.—Gathering in
Madras today, Jefferson county
farmers, drouth stricken for years,
celebrated the rain which will mean
bumper wheat crops this year.
While their lands were being
drenched the owners strolled about
the streets batless and coatless, en-
joying the soaking too.

A cloudburst on McKay creek
flooded several farms, rolled bould-
ers down hill sides and forced the
family of Jess Evans to flee to the
second-story of their home for safe-
ty. The rain was general in Crook
county as well as in all others parts
of central Oregon.

By 2 o'clock this afternoon the
precipitation in Bend since last
night measured one and one-half
inches.

PORTLAND, May 20.—With the
Willamette river at Portland stand-
ing at 18.2 feet at 8 a. m., today
or 3.2 feet above flood stage, the
Columbia continued sending water
back into the Willamette.

LEXINGTON, May 20.—The cloud
burst carried buildings from their
foundations, including postoffice and
telephone office. No casualties.

MADRAS, May 20.—Farmers
happy over breaking of long drouth
as rain continues.

THE DALLES, May 20.—Heaviest
May rain fall in history of Wasco,
with 1.09 inches in 24 hours.
Welcomed as assurance of abundant
crop. Little damage reported.

MORO, May 20.—Rain fall 4 in
Sherman county 1.07 inches since
Saturday night; over an inch re-
ported Wednesday.

DAYTON, Wash., May 20.—
Heavy thunder showers benefit
crops and range.

PRINEVILLE, May 20.—Heaviest
rain fall since installation of record-
ing instrument 1.94 inches, re-
ported Tuesday with cloudbursts
in mountains.

HOOD RIVER, May 20.—Heavy
rains cause strawberry crop dam-
age, but is welcomed by orchard-
ists, Columbia near highwater stage.

PORTLAND, May 20.—Eastern
Oregon storm expected to send
Willamette river to stage of 20.5
feet by Saturday.

Over .80 of an inch of rain has
fallen during the past 36 hours
in the Klamath country in one of
the wettest periods in the coun-
try's history for this time of year.
Dry farmers are off to a mighty
good start in the opinion of Coun-
ty Agriculturist Henderson. Not
only will the rain be of benefit to
the dry farmer but cattle and sheep
ranges will reap the benefits of
the bountiful rain. The rains ex-
tended along the entire coast.

Plans Nearly Complete For Big Chamber Annual

Arrangements are practically
completed for this year's chamber
of commerce annual meeting sched-
uled for the White Pelican hotel
on the evening of May 29th. The
general committeemen for this
year's banner meeting are: C. S.
Currin, who has charge of dining
room arrangement for the big ban-
quet; Wm. McNealy, in charge of
the program and ticket sale, and
Fred Houston, the old reliable de-
corator and feature organizer.

Ex-governor Campbell, of Arizona,
has accepted the invitation to deliv-
er the principal address of the
evening. The number that can be
taken care of is limited to 300 and
the charge for the dinner will be
\$1.50 per plate.

Owens Men Are Enthusiased Over Klamath Land

Foster, Of Land Settlement
Committee Explains Scope
Of Body To Advise The
Good Points Of Oregon

Arthur Foster, land settlement
man, with the Portland chamber of
commerce, located at the Ashland
tourist gateway to Oregon, stated
at the chamber of commerce yester-
day that he had recently visited the
Owens valley country of southern
California, and that he had found a
lively interest in Oregon lands in
that community which had been
stimulated by Sam Head, Klamath
booster, who has piloted several cars
of prospective land owners into this
section.

The following clipping from the
Inyo Register, an Owens valley pub-
lication of a recent date, gives an
account of the feeling towards the
Klamath country that has been stimu-
lated in that section:

"The Klamath Falls region, in
southern Oregon, is receiving much
attention from Inyoites who antici-
pate seeking new locations. This
interest was stimulated by Sam
Head, formerly of this country, and
now a prominent citizen of the
Oregon section. Among those who
have made trips there in the recent
past were Frank Dearborn, who has
already acquired a ranch property,
Adam Farrington, and others among
the first to respond to Head's in-
vitation to investigate: George Rome,
Chas. H. Rose, Alvin Bodie, T. P.
Shumate, A. S. Dennison and M.
Monroe, who returned a few days
ago from Klamath. An expedition
of two carloads was to set sail this
morning, driving via Reno and Su-
sanville, and expecting to go through
in two days. Those listed for the
journey included R. Schober, O. S.
Pitts, D. W. Rupp, C. W. Duncun,
Wm. Galloway, Ed Rose, F. L.
Minks, C. W. Johnson and O. W.
Larson. Returning pilgrims have a
great deal to say in favor of the
country they visited."

Important Work
Mr. Foster delivered a talk be-
fore the local chamber forum yester-
day, which was in the nature of
an education to local members as
to the importance of the land set-
tlement work.

Foster said the work now being
carried on was financed by a \$300,-
000 appropriation raised by the
Portland chamber, and the working
plan was divided under three heads,
advertising, land settlement, and
marketing. Last year over 600
families were located on Oregon
land through this important cham-
ber activity. Marion county had
grabbed off the lion's share of set-
tlers, some 200 in all, through the
activity of the land committee of
the Marion county chamber. Doug-
las county got around 100, and
Columbia county around 60.

Improved System
This year a new and improved
system is being worked out, which
the speaker felt sure would bear
even greater results, and certainly
would be distributed over a wider
area of the state, that is the plan
of maintaining a representative of
the land settlement branch of the
work at all the principal highway
gateways to the state—Ashland, On-
tario, Portland and Umatilla. It
is the duty of the representatives
located at these entrance points to
(Continued on Page Five)

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was granted
yesterday to Owen Riddle, 19 and
Meda M. Brown, 28. The young
couple will live at their home in
Beatty.

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S FAST WORK AGAIN PROVES ITS EFFICIENCY

The fire department was called
out at 4:35 yesterday afternoon to
battle with a stubborn blaze which
broke out in a barn located near
the corner of Tenth and Grant
streets, in the rear of the home of
Attorney Frank L. Mars.

Despite the dangerous condition
of the streets, from the record rain
which fell Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday, two lines of hose were play-
ing on the flaming interior of the
structure within twelve minutes from
the time the call came into head-
quarters. Owing to three or four
buildings located dangerously near

CAREY OF HILL LINES IS HERE FOR INSPECTION

Oregon Trunk Attorney
Says S. P. Announcement
Not As Vital As Looks

Judge Charles H. Carey, chief at-
torney for the Oregon Trunk rail-
road, arrived in Klamath Falls yester-
day for a tour of inspection
around Klamath Falls today. He
will be accompanied on the inspection
by Engineer Lintner of the
Hill lines.

Regarding the announcement
made public Tuesday night that the
Southern Pacific had joined hands
with the Oregon, California and
Eastern and the Nevada-California-
Oregon railroads, Judge Carey had
this statement to make:

"The announcement is not as im-
portant as it seems. For some time
past it has been generally believed
that the Southern Pacific was in
control of the Strahorn lines, and
that the granting of the request of
Mr. Strahorn's road for terminal
privileges in Klamath Falls would
result in duplicating the extensive
terminal facilities already controlled
by the Southern Pacific in the
city.

"It may not be so generally un-
derstood, but it is a fact that the
pending applications of both the
Strahorn lines and the Hill lines,
before the interstate commerce com-
mission for permission to build
trackage tributary to Klamath Falls
would soon make it necessary for
both the Strahorn and the Southern
Pacific companies to answer the
specific interrogatories propounded
by the commission, and to state
under oath the exact relations and
understandings between the latter
companies. They would have to do
this within a few weeks, at most,
and the public would have the facts
anyway. So this announcement is
simply anticipating and meeting the
inevitable.

"It simplifies the situation very
much to have it clearly understood
at the outset that the Strahorn and
Southern Pacific lines constitute but
one system, and not two, and that
the Strahorn application for exten-
sions northward from Sprague River
are really in the interest of the
Southern Pacific. So understood,
the question resolves itself into a
determination whether the vast re-
sources of the Klamath district are
to have an outlet to the great mar-
kets through one railway system or
two. We believe there is enough
business for two.

"We feel that with the advent of
the Northern lines, the milling and
marketing of the timber of the dis-
trict will be expanded, and the ag-
ricultural interests of the section
will be given new encouragement.
Our success in getting forward with
our project will depend in no small
degree upon the support given by
the people of Klamath Falls and the
adjacent territory. We are much
gratified by the cordial expressions
of the press and the people, and we
are hastening our surveys to find
feasible routes for our railroads as
soon as possible."

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