

Circulation
2800

165. (Every Morning Except Monday)

F. Girl Shoots 3 Times In Suicide Attempt

of Husband's Attentions To Other
men, Thelma Cullen Tries To End
Near Newberg, Ore.; Recovery
ful; Husband Admits Blame.

fatally shot, Mrs. Thelma Cullen Siroy, a resi-
dence in Klamath Falls, lies in a Newberg, Ore., hospital, the
attempt to commit suicide by firing three pistol
shots Tuesday morning at Newberg, it was
reported. Driven by jealousy, caused by her husband's
attentions to other women, caused the shooting, ac-
cording to the sob-filled story Thelma told at the hospital.
She admitted he was at blame.

Siroy worked under the name of Mrs. Thelma Cul-
lenth Falls. She was employed by the Klamath
well as the Evening Herald in advertising work.
sold bonds and securities here for a savings and
loan.

WIFE EXPLAINS MYSTERY

Stayed for a time at the White Pelican hotel and
moved to the St. Francis apartments. Mrs. Siroy left
Klamath Falls on a business trip only several days ago. Her
husband here, was employed as a bookkeeper in a local
firm.

Siroy was picked up in a clump of brush at Dundee,
from Newberg. Mystery at first surrounded the
woman. One man said the woman's husband found her fol-
lowing, which occurred across the railroad tracks
Wittich's garage, where the woman left her au-
to. She is said to have left the car with instructions
turned over only to someone who would produce
authorizing such action. She spent the night at
home, but Wittich and members of the family
discuss the shooting or the woman.

WOMEN AND FALL INDICTED ON PIRACY PLOT

TON, May 27.—Despite
of bribery charges
B. Fall and Edward
from the new indict-
ment, returned here
ment of counsel in-
not given up their
establish the transfer of
ash in a little black sat-
in.

ummy rot," snorted ex-
Pomerene, one of the
all counsel, when he
statement from Doheny's
Los Angeles, declaring
to return bribery indict-
a victory for his client,
the government had given
getting anywhere with
of bribery.

erene Files Off
better do their boast-
they take their armor off,
they put it on," Pomerene
with some heat.

have not abandoned
charges," he was asked.
not, but we're not
atures and we're not going
case in the newspapers,"
replied.

ment has obtained re-
of former Secretary of
Fall, Harry F. Sinclair
der Doheny, on charges of
in the leasing of govern-
reserved for the navy's

tion to dropping the brib-
against Fall and the
Doheny, Jr.,
ed entirely from the new
case. During the Teapot
investigation of the senate,
Doheny testified under
his son carried the \$100,-
to Fall in a little black

NO, Texas, May 27.—"Un-
peculiar tactics used by the
ates attorneys, nothing else
be expected," said Al-
Fall, at his home here to-
menting on his reindict-
Washington.

ANGELES, May 27.—"It is
pt to make political capital
on Page Three)

Women May Now Smoke In Los Angeles Street Cars

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Wom-
men of Los Angeles may now
smoke openly in street cars. An
unwritten law, which governed
this conduct was repealed here
Wednesday by officials of two
leading trolley systems when
several ladies complained conductors
were collecting cigarettes as well
as fares.

Swiftest Justice on Klamath Records Is Meted Bootleggers

The swiftest justice on Klamath
county records was meted out to
Frank and Marjorie Bachelli, 829
Oak street last night when the
sheriff and several deputies raided
that place at 9 p. m., found between
four and five gallons of moon-
shine and brought the two before
Justice of the Peace Hunsaker at
his home, where he is confined on
account of illness. The pair de-
cided the minute they were caught
with the goods to plead guilty. At
9:20 they had been sentenced by
Hunsaker and fined a total of \$300
or \$150 each.

According to authorities Bachelli
is one of Klamath Falls' bootlegger
kings. He has been under sur-
veillance since the murder of Oscar
Erickson, when Bachelli was held
as a suspect. While cleared of
all charges in connection with the
murder, information obtained by
authorities in questioning him about
the case led them to believe he was
a bootlegger.

Those making the raid were Sher-
iff Burt Hawkins, Deputies Burke,
Kendall and Hilton.

FAILS 2 STORIES—SCATCHED

CHICAGO, May 27.—Two-year-
old Michael Kristulovich fell three
stories, landing on a cement side-
walk and beyond a few scratches
was not hurt. A net work of clothes
lines probably saved the infant from
instant death.

BODY FOUND

THE DALLES, May 27.—The body
of A. L. McCutcheon, Portland traf-
fic policeman drowned in the De-
chutes river on May 16 was brought
here Tuesday night. Identification
was positive, it was said.

Langell Valley Farmers Praise Govt. Irrigation

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Sagebrush Land Is Turned
Into Fertile Acreage At
Minimum Gov't. Cost Say
Optimists

Three Klamath county "dirt farm-
ers" who have struggled through
long years with scanty dry-land
crops to be rewarded finally last
year with an abundance of irriga-
tion water for their thirsty lands,
H. J. Ticknor, A. E. Gale, and W.
H. Pankey, of Langell valley, with
their straightforward testimony
created a rift in the clouds of pes-
simism and despair which threat-
ened to envelop the hearing of the
board of survey and adjustment in
the circuit court rooms yesterday
afternoon. A. L. Wishard, of
Klamath Falls, also a Langell valley
farm owner corroborated their
testimony. The board is composed
of ex-governor Campbell, of Ari-
zona, chairman, Francis M. Good-
win, former assistant secretary of
the interior and W. A. Delzell,
secretary to Governor Pierce.

Praise To Newell

Mr. Gale said he had no fault
to find with the reclamation ser-
vice. "We have not asked for
anything but what we have asked
for we got because our requests
were within reason. We have
found Mr. H. D. Newell, reclama-
tion head and Mr. Band, who pre-
ceded him, always to have been
more than considerate and fair and
willing to cooperate to the fullest
extent. We have what we believe
to be the best constructed irriga-
tion systems in the country, the
cost of which was moderate be-
cause we have never believed in
"scrapping." We got what we want
after peacefully. I have 400 acres
under the new project and I want
to sell two or three hundred acres
of my holdings because irrigation
is a new experiment with me and
I don't want to start out to learn
how to irrigate with only my son-
in-law to help me, with more
land than we can possibly handle
successfully. Our land is mostly
sage brush land now, but it is good
acreage and we have no fear that
we will be able to produce paying
crops with it. All we needed was
the water.

Langell Hustlers

Asked by Mr. Goodwin to ex-
plain the history of the \$12.50 per
acre project cost assessment on
the Langell project, Mr. Gale said
that originally the settlers were
advised that the project cost for
building the Clear Lake dam and
canals would be \$8.00 per acre
against their land. Not depending
on government reclamation assist-
ance the land owners went ahead
and voted around \$900,000 bonds to
build their irrigating system, but
costs for private construction ap-
peared prohibitive so the settlers
made a final appeal for U. S. re-
clamation assistance and they were
told that \$10.00 per acre would be
the cost. Then in the final show
down it proved to be \$12.50 but
(Continued on Page Two)

MINE EXPLOSION BRINGS INSTANT DEATH TO FIFTY

Six Bodies Recovered; All
Hope Abandoned For
Others Entombed

CUMMOCK, N. C., May 28.—
Six bodies of approximately
50 miners who were entombed
yesterday in the Carolina Coal
company mine by an explosion,
had been recovered Thursday
morning.

More than 40 miners remain-
ed in the earth, dead, accord-
ing to officials of the coal com-
pany.

Only two of the six bodies
had been identified.

A volunteer rescue crew of
miners still was attempting
early today (Thursday) to
penetrate the gas-filled cham-
ber in which it was believed
the bodies of the remaining
miners lay.

Hope Abandoned

Hope that these men might
still live was abandoned last
night. Suffocation from the
poisonous gases liberated by
the blast, caused their death
immediately, it was believed.

The bodies were brought
out by rescue crews, who don-
ned gas masks and entered the
shaft, after fire, which follow-
ed the blast, had been extin-
guished.

The bodies were found in a
main chamber of the mine, in-
dicating that the explosion
which trapped between 50 and
60 miners, occurred in close
proximity to where the men
worked.

Poisonous gases still hung
heavy in the mine recesses, and
rescuers' efforts necessarily
had to be limited to periods of
short duration. Gas masks
failed to afford absolute pro-
tection, and several rescuers
were furnished first-aid when
they collapsed after emerging
from the mine.

Gasses Hinder Rescuers

The volunteer rescue crew
of miners entered the shaft
early last night, after heavy
gasses, which had hindered
work for several hours, had
cleared.

The six bodies were found
where the passageway widen-
ed into a main working cham-
ber. They were brought to
the surface, and the band of
rescuers re-entered, intending
to explore the main chamber.

The poisonous gases were
too dense, however, and a com-
plete exploration could not be
made. It is in this chamber
that the additional bodies will
be found, it is believed.

All miners trapped when
the explosion occurred were
immediately suffocated, com-
pany officials believed. Ab-
sence of dirt-blocked passag-
ways and a cave-in pointed to
suffocation, officials said.

The disaster is the third in
the history of Cummock, the
Cummock mines having experi-
enced heavy life loss.

Klamath District Situation In Bad Strains--Thomas

PESSIMISM PREVAILS

Klamath Farmers About To
Face Bankruptcy; Ask A
Re-Assessment Be Made;
Controversy Arises

A large percentage of the farmers
of the Klamath project are in de-
perate straits, according to a report
introduced in the board of survey
and adjustment hearing with offi-
cers of the Klamath irrigation dis-
trict, which got underway late yester-
day afternoon.

Secretary Thomas offered figures
tending to show that there were
\$98,000 of delinquent taxes in Klamath
county at the present time, some
of the delinquencies running back
a great many years are now draw-
ing as high as 7 per cent of accrued
interest and penalties. Wholesale
foreclosures were only being held in
abeyance now pending the outcome
of this hearing, and if these fore-
closures were permitted to go
through it would mean the bank-
ruptcy of the district. A bill had
been put through the recent legis-
lature, it was pointed out, creating
a temporary moratorium for ser-
iously delinquent farmers.

Relief A Necessity

The co-operation of the depart-
ment of the interior was the only
salvation the speaker could foresee
that would bring about this extra-
ordinary necessity for relief. The
average incumbrance on project
land was around \$24 per acre, it
was pointed out, and one-third of
the water users were delinquent in
their assessments at the present
time.

The solution desired in the way
of relief was the withdrawing of all
delinquent taxes and a re-assessment
made. It was recommended that
future payment be made on a crop
production basis, to be arrived at
through study of crop returns. The
point was strongly made that in the
local situation, where farmers were
confronted with such high penalties
for delinquency, it would be a phys-
ical impossibility to ever catch up
and pay out because the productivity
of the average acre was only from
\$18 to \$22 per year, and that costs
would mount faster than any pos-
sible hope for profit from tilling
the soil.

Classification Dispute

A report on land classification in
the district as required by the board
was presented substantially as fol-
lows: In the district there are in
cultivation a total of 17,932 acres
of first class land, 14,475 acres
second class, 5,684 of third class,
2,852 of fourth class, 2,372 of fifth
class and 322 of sixth class.

On the above report Superintendent
H. D. Newell of the local re-
clamation service, submitted a min-
ority report, taking issue with the
above figures, as compiled by the
irrigation district, and objecting to
the basis on which some lands were
classified.

Some Mud Slinging

A controversy arose with A. L.
Wishard over the classification of
his Altamont acre tracts by the re-
(Continued on Page Two)

Barclay Captured But Escapes From Jail; Manhunt On

"Slippery Silas," Klamath Indian Outlaw
and Jailbreaker, Wanted in Probe of
Rodeo Rider's Death, Escapes Jail At
Copco; All Roads Closed and Hunt On.

"Slippery Silas" Barclay, Klamath Indian outlaw, who
has twice made sensational escapes from Klamath officers,
has for a third time eluded the law. The erstwhile escape
was made yesterday morning at Copco. Barclay is wanted
by Klamath county officers on a charge of liquor possession
and the mysterious death of Freddie Jackson, dashing young
Klamath Indian buckaroo and famed rodeo rider, who met
his death at Chilquin several months ago after a fall from
his horse.

The third escape of "Slippery Silas" was made from the
Copco jail, where he was arrested, it was reported, by Deputy
Sheriff "Buck" Fing after a desperate fistie encounter in
which Fing brought the Indian to submission. It took Barclay
only several hours to tear away the iron bars with his arms.

Sheriff Hawkins had just been notified of the capture of
Barclay and Klamath deputy sheriffs were preparing to drive
to Copco to bring their man back again to the Klamath jail,
when word came that the elusive Klamath had escaped.

All roads leading from Copco are closed and Deputy Fing
is reported to be scouring the surrounding country with a
possee in search of the outlaw.

"Slippery Silas" has proven a baffling prisoner to Klamath
authorities. Arrested at Chilquin on a liquor charge a
day after the Jackson death, he was brought to the Klamath
jail and was scheduled to be griled by the district attorney
on a Monday. When arrested, county authorities were ignor-
ant of his alleged connection with the Jackson death. It has
been said, that when Barclay heard that information of such
character had reached the authorities he planned his escape
on a Sunday night several months
ago. At any rate, Barclay did make
a sensational escape by climbing
down from the top story of the
courthouse jail via a dozen braided
blankets. Several days later he was
reported arrested at Chilquin by
an Indian police. While eating with
the police that evening, prior to his
being returned to the jail here, Bar-
clay is reported to have made a
dash for the door and a successful
getaway on a pinto tied at a hitch-
ing post in front of the Chilquin
cafe.

Fire Destroys Business Section Of Hepner, Ore.

HEPNER, Ore., May 27.—
Fire early this morning destroyed
seven business houses on a
quarter block here, including the
public library. A tire and bat-
tery shop, meat market, millin-
ery store, tailor shop, lodging
house, secondhand store and
needle craft store, were burned
out.

Ex-Service Men on Tule Ask Reduction In Gov't Assessing

LeRoy R. Reagan, commander of
the new Tule Lake post of the Amer-
ican Legion and Joe Zump, post
adjutant, appeared before Board of
Survey and Adjustment at the
court house yesterday afternoon as
spokesmen for the Tule Lake Home-
steaders and both men particularly
emphasized the desire of the ex-ser-
vice men for the reduction of the
\$90 per acre costs set by the gov-
ernment on their allotments, claim-
ing that some of the costs that had
been assessed were unfair.

Reagan asked that the reduction
on the land be made and the re-
opening of the great area of gov-
ernment land there for entry with
preferential rights to ex-service
men.

Queried by ex-governor Campbell
as to the crops they were raising,
Reagan pointed out that alfalfa was
the principal crop and he placed
great emphasis on the possibilities
that would be opened up for the
settlers with new railroad construc-
tion into the Merrill and Malin
country. Pointing out that the
truck charges to the railroad were
now 50c per cwt. or more on freight
from Tule Lake. The chairman in-
dicated that his mind was pretty
fully made up that the initial land
cost was not an important issue
in the case. He said the ability to
pay for land depended absolutely
on what could be produced, and
where the government was asking
for payment on a production basis,
the initial cost was not an object.

Possibilities With R. R.

"If you had four railroads into
that section it wouldn't make much
difference if all you produce is al-
falfa," he said. "It is not prac-
tical or economical for you to fig-
(Continued on Page Five)

Bank Fails In Okla. Farming Community

HUGO, Okla., May 27.—The 5000
citizens of Hugo are without a
bank. Hugo is in the center of a
farming community.

The City National bank, the only
survivor of four institutions, was
closed Wednesday by order of the
board of directors, due to the over-
extension of credit.

Less than four years ago, Hugo
supported four banks. One died
by the wayside after an existence
of six months and two others, the
Hugo State bank and the Hugo
National bank were closed May 6.
The combined deposits in the
four houses were \$2,000,000.

COLUMBIA CLAIMS WOMAN

ST. HELENS, Ore., May 27.—
The body of a woman between 40
and 50 years of age was in the
Columbia river, caught in drift, op-
posite Columbia City Tuesday. The
body according to the coroner ap-
parently had been in the water
about six weeks but is in such a
state of preservation that he be-
lieves identification will be pos-
sible.

OREGON MAN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Presi-
dent Coolidge today reappointed
Bert E. Haney, Portland, as a mem-
ber of the United States shipping
board.

PLUMBERS MAY STARVE

GARY, Ind., May 27.—The
plumbers here have decided to call
off their strike for more wages and
will continue to struggle along on a
mere \$12 a day.

Elinor Glyn, Writer Of Sex Stories Gets Her Inspiration In Bath Tub, Surrounded By Sweet Scents Of Violets And Roses; Scouts Theory Of Coffee and Doughnut Poetic Diet

HOLLYWOOD, May 27.—Elinor
Glyn, famous author of sex stories
gets her inspiration for writing love
scenes when she is in her bath and
surrounded by sweet scented roses
and violets.

This short cut and guide to liter-
ary inspiration was given by Mrs.
Glyn to United News Wednesday
so that budding authoresses the
world over might enjoy the right
start on literary careers.

Bathbub and Roses!

"My most inspired writings are
developed in the early morning and
my best ideas come when I am in
the bath," the noted writer said.

"In my tub I have scents of roses
and violets and I find when writing
that the inspiration comes when I
inspire when I have those odors

near me. All during the writing
of the love scene in 'Three Weeks'
I had red roses by my side. The
perfume seemed to guide me.

"I have often thought that I
should have a dictaphone near my
tub," Mrs. Glyn continued, "be-
cause then many thoughts which are
lost by not remembering them later
on would be saved."

Literary Jazz Baby

Music also helps her in writing
her stories and books.

"Music of the sweet sentimental
type is another stimulant for my
inspiration," she said. "While I
am writing my maid keeps the Victrola
going in the next room, play-
ing soft music of the modern
trend, and although I am not real-
ly conscious of what is being play-

ed, it blends with my thoughts and
makes me write more easily."

Not all scents are inspirational,
however.

"Heavy scents, such as oriental
perfumes and incenses, are repul-
sive to me and I can never write if
they are nearby."

Human—Eats Regularly

Some authors don't eat regular-
ly, Mrs. Glyn does, but not when
she is writing.

"I seldom eat when I am writ-
ing. I never write at night, pre-
ferring the hours from 5 to 10 a.
m.," she declared.

When writing intense love scenes,
Mrs. Glyn declared, she prefers
"Lilestrum" as the best musical
stimulus and the odor from
red roses as the most inspiring
scent."