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166. (Every Morning Except Monday)

WITH RODEO
W A SURE
THIS YEAR

Business Men And
Association Come
Terms At Last

is a sure thing!
and weeks of dicker-
business men of Klam-
the fly rodeo assoc-
some financial way
annual Klamath show
behind it in such a
could be assured of a
an agreement was
day, whereby the fly
no guarantee what-
be given the entire
show, which will be
and 4.

g, which was held in
of commerce rooms,
by a score of enthu-
men, and the slogan
month will be "back
the limit."

are given by every busi-
attendance that they
their stores from 1 to
about this concession,
of the rodeo would be
even Klamath restaur-
closed. Not a bite may
on the hours of 1 and
noon.

for the rodeo will be
a meeting next week
association. It was said
a certainty that some
the famed Cheyenne
and Tia Juana horses
used for relay races,
made to get the best
the Prineville rodeo
including Mabel
the world-famed rider,
will be seen riding
this year, the
will also be seen.

is a success this
bought by Klamath
year. This was the
the fly men, who
will be willing to take
their holdings if they
Klamath Falls.

ARREST MAY
TWO SLAYINGS

GH, May 28.—With
of Ray Winters, a 36-
they car conductor, the
they have solved the
the savage murder of
in Castlebrook, a sub-
burgh.

red bodies of Alexander
and his 7-year-old sister,
found this afternoon
bank of a small creek that
the village.

we were informed that
been seen with little
who as a newboy, often
pers on the interurban
Washington and Pitts-
which the conductor was

al But True

st Night's Leased Wire)

May 28.—It was only
at a man acquitted of
of having stolen a ring
water should express his
court looked on and
the Ralph Muddell threw
the jury, but his fervent
the judge met dissent.

TAUT, N. J., May 28.—

almost nine dozen
in the cake which graced
of Benjamin Keyser,
celebrated his 150th birth-
half of it.

AT CITY, N. J., May 28.—
swimmer should attempt
without plugging his
cotton, Dr. H. M. Tay-
Jacksonville, Fla., told the
Medical association con-

ANAPOLIS, May 28.—
officers raided the flower
Mrs. Hannah Means and
a number of bottles of
concealed beneath
and roses.

Local Attorneys Form A Klamath Bar Association

Organization To Create A
Better Spirit Of Har-
mony Formed

An organization to be known as
the Klamath County Bar association
was formed last night at a court
house meeting by a group of local
attorneys. Efforts will be made to
secure the membership of every
Klamath county attorney in the or-
ganization. It was announced.

The purposes of the bar associa-
tion it was announced, are pri-
marily to create a harmonizing
spirit of fellowship among men
here of the law profession. Other
objects are the promulgation of
rules for legal ethics and court
procedure and to aid the local
courts.

"It is surprising that we attor-
neys of Klamath Falls have not
launched an organization of this
sort before," said one prominent
attorney. "It is certainly needed
here. Other cities have organiza-
tions of this kind, and great work
is accomplished, especially in es-
tablishing a well balanced harmony
and understanding among men of
our profession who are in constant
contact with each other."

The organization was formed by
the unanimous consent of all those
present who were: Wm. Marx, C.
A. Yaden, Fay Morris, D. R. Van-
denburg, Judge C. M. O'Neill, E. L.
Elliott, Edwin B. A. Ashurst, Frank
L. Marx, W. A. West, C. C. Brow-
er, W. P. Myers, John Irwin and
D. E. Van Vaeor. Eleven other
attorneys who were unable to at-
tend voted their approval by proxy.

INDIANS PROTEST LAND BOUNDARIES

The following wire was received
from Daniel B. Henderson, Wash-
ington, D. C. attorney: Filed two
petitions, first covers boundary,
second exchange of 80,000 acres
reservation land for erroneously
patented land grant, third covers
miscellaneous treaty items."

The above telegram was sent in
regard to the Klamath boundary
line suit, which is brought by the
Klamath Indian tribe against the
United States government. The first
suit is for the land lying between
the present reservation lines and
the new lines on the map claimed
by the Klamath Indians. The second
suit is for 86,000 acres of
land on Yamsee mountain that was
taken away from the Klamath In-
dians by the United States govern-
ment about 1908, and the third
suit is, under the McLaughlin agree-
ment of 1901, whereby the commis-
sioner appointed by the United States
government took away from the
Klamath Indians, 621,824 acres of
land and forced the Klamath In-
dians to take 86c per acre for the
same.

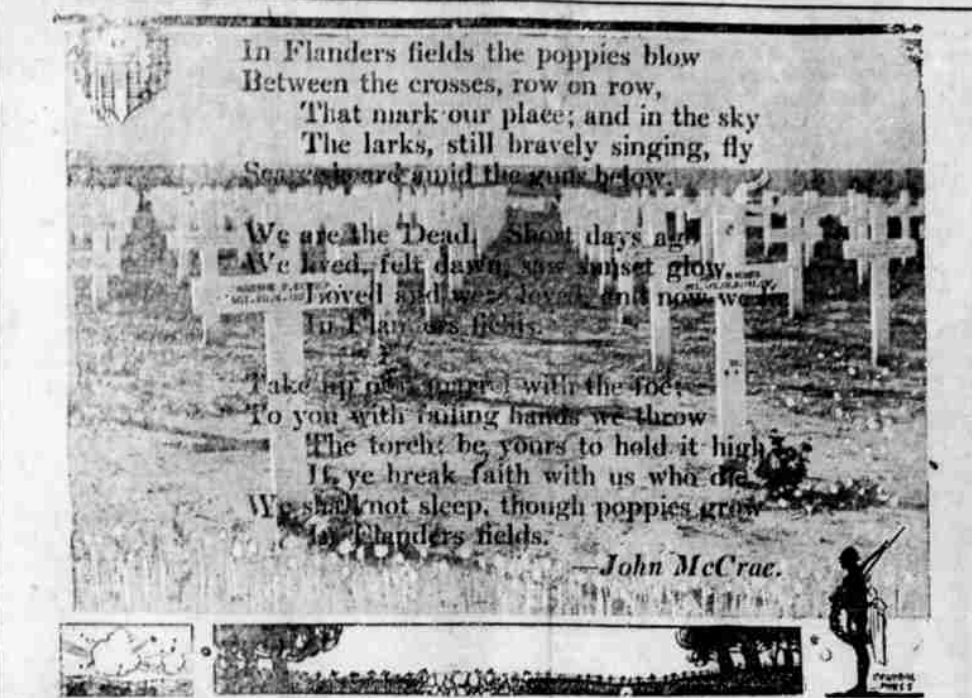
These above mentioned suits are
now filed in Washington, D. C.
This is the first time in the history
of the Klamath tribe that they have
had a map made and published as
to the exact lines which the Klam-
aths agreed to in their old treaty
with the United States government.

21 Bodies Brought Up From Mine Shaft

CUMMOCK, N. C., May 29.—
Twenty-one bodies of the 48
miners killed Wednesday, when
an explosion trapped them in the
mine of the Carolina Coal com-
pany here, had been recovered
early today (Friday).

At 1 a. m., the crew of the
government rescue car, at work
here, had located six additional
bodies, which were expected to
be brought to the surface shortly.
Company officials fixed the
number of men yet in the mine
at approximately 27. All had
been instantly killed by the blast,
officials believed.

The Spirit of Memorial Day



DEATH SENTENCE METED OUT TO 2 TEXAS NEGROES

DALLAS, Texas, May 28.—Texas
today meted out her traditional
speedy justice—the brand dispen-
sed when her womanhood has been
violated.

Two negro brothers, Frank and
Lorenzo Noel, accused of assaulting
Mrs. Mary Steer, a white woman,
and native Texas, were brought into
court.

Ninety minutes later the negroes
were awaiting transfer to the state
penitentiary for execution in the
electric chair.

The trials were orderly, doubt-
lessly due to the presence of six
stalwart Texas rangers, who towered
above the comparatively small spec-
tators.

Mrs. Steer told her story.
Six weeks ago on a balmy night,
Mrs. Steer related she went motoring
with Ryan Adkins of Dallas, a friend.
They parked their car along the
side of a deserted highway.

Two negroes sprang upon them
from the darkness. Adkins fought
desperately, but fruitlessly, defend-
ing Mrs. Steer. One of the negroes
seized him and held him while the
other beat him to death. Then they
turned their attention to Mrs. Steer,
who was almost paralyzed by fright.
They assaulted her and disappeared
into the night.

Two weeks later Mrs. Mabel Berry
went motoring with W. L. Millstead
of Washington, D. C. Two negroes
attacked them, killing Millstead and
making advances toward Mrs. Berry.
Passing motorists frightened them
away, however.

Bloodhounds trailed the negroes
to a deserted shack. Frank Noel
was arrested and third degree
methods applied. He broke down
and confessed, implicating his
brother, Lorenzo. The latter was
arrested and both were indicted.

News of the indictments and con-
fession spread like wildfire. Two
thousand irate citizens mobilized.
They stormed the county jail where
the negroes were held, but were re-
pulsed, carrying with them five
wounded. Rocks and bottles were
hurled and shots exchanged.

State militia was called out. The
mob formed again, but apparently
dispaired of dislodging the soldiers
and dispersed.

A strong guard was maintained
until the trial today.

Frank Noel pleaded guilty.

"Death," the court pronounced,
sentencing him.

Lorenzo was tried. Mrs. Steer
told her story and identified him.
The jury retired. Four minutes
later it reported:

"Guilty—and death," was the ver-
dict.

NAVAL OIL RESERVE BOUGHT THRU FRAUD

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—The
Elk Hills naval oil reserves were
obtained by E. L. Doheny's Pan-
American Petroleum and Transport
company by fraud and conspiracy
and must be returned to the govern-
ment.

News Will Not Print Tomorrow On Account Of Memorial Program

Due to the fact that tomorrow
(Saturday, May 30,) is Memorial
day, the Klamath News will sus-
pend publication of tomorrow's
issue to permit its ex-service em-
ployees to march in the morning
parade and take part in other
events of the day.

Those members of the Klamath
News force who were in the World
war, most of whom were in ac-
tion overseas, are Albert Ladieu,
Walter Stronach, Ed Espinosa,
Arthur E. Powell, Fen Waite, B.
H. Stevenson and J. W. McDonald.

SUNNYSIDE GETS HEARING BEFORE BOARD OF SURVEY

The Sunnyside irrigation district,
represented by its president, Harry
Boss, appeared before the board of
survey and adjustment at the court
house yesterday morning, with a
complaint of excessive water charges
for their land, which drew the
closest attention of the board, and
judging from the expressions of the
examiners, Mr. Boss' neighbors will
certainly be recommended relief by
Messrs. Campbell, Goodwin and Del-
zell.

Mr. Boss said the heads of the
local reclamation service had origi-
nally promised the Sunnyside set-
tlers that the charges for bringing
water to their land would be \$15
per acre, with possibly an additional
levy of a dollar or so, but the facts
were that when these settlers actu-
ally got water they were forced to
pay \$34 per acre, and they cer-
tainly felt they had a kick coming.

Mr. Newell explained that a con-
crete flume and concrete lining for
a canal had come up as extra ex-
penses unforeseen. Mr. Boss said
they would be willing to pay the
original \$15 per acre as had been
promised them, and an additional
\$5 per acre to pay for the flume,
making \$20, and this arrangement
appeared to be satisfactory all
around.

Asked what kind of service they
were getting in the way of delivery
of water, Mr. Boss answered "rot-
ten!" This exhibition of frankness
appeared to both amuse and please
the board.

FOUR KILLED WHEN "SUNSHINE" DERAILS

HOUSTON, Texas, May 28.—Four
men were killed and several injured
near Longview, Texas, late tonight
when the northbound Pacific passen-
ger train from El Paso to St. Louis,
crack Missouri Pacific passen-
ger train, was derailed. According to a long
distance telephone call to the United
News here, the engineer, fireman
and two negro passengers on the
train were killed.

Cause of the derailment could not
be ascertained over the phone.
Neither is it known how many cars
left the track.

PORTION OF K. F. LAKEVIEW HIWAY SURVEY TO START

PORTLAND, May 28.—At a meet-
ing of the state highway association
today, the county judge of Lake
county was advised that every effort
would be made to advance the im-
provement of the Klamath Falls-
Lakeview highway through the
quartz valley section. This is a fore-
road project. In the meantime
the county was authorized to pro-
ceed with the Lakeview-Drews val-
ley end. A survey of the road south
of Lakeview to the California bound-
ary was authorized.

Because an alleged "speed trap"
is maintained at Gold Hill, the Ore-
gon State Motor association laid be-
fore the commission a proposition
to build a new road on the west
side of Rogue river to go around
the town. It is charged that the
revenue derived from fines levied on
tourists for exceeding the speed lim-
it and other infractions of the traf-
fic laws are made the perquisites of
certain officials and that conse-
quently they are levied on the slight-
est pretext, with the result that
tourists are boycotting the state.

It was represented that a new
route could be constructed at a cost
which would compensate for the
loss of about three miles of paved
highway and two bridges.

The proposed change of route is
not endorsed by the Jackson county
court, which looks upon the local
condition at Gold Hill as merely a
passing one, which will soon be
cured by public sentiment.

Plans are being made for the
construction of a new bridge at the
southern end of the town by county
and state. Bids will probably be
called for at the June meeting.

A delegation from Astoria was
advised that the commission would
not sign the contract for paving the
Astoria-Svensen section of the Col-
umbia river highway until it should
be determined that no appeal was
to be taken to the supreme court
from the decision of the Multnomah
county circuit court, dissolving the
injunction to restrain the commis-
sion from letting the contract for
a cement concrete pavement.

Announcement was made that
plans are complete for the high
bridge across Crooked river in Jef-
ferson county, and that bids will be
asked for at the next regular meet-
ing of the commission. This will
practically mean the completion of
The Dallas-California highway be-
tween Bend and The Dalles.

First Wool Sales Of Year In Baker County

BAKER, May 28.—The first wool
sales in Baker county were re-
ported Thursday morning by a local
merchant who has purchased more
than 65,000 pounds at prices rang-
ing from 35 to 40 cents per pound.

According to this buyer the clip
is short, probably due to bad win-
tering and feeding conditions as
well as unfavorable weather.

"Papers Build A New Railroad In K.F. Every Day"

Parker Denies He Is Here
To Secure Rights For
S. P. Terminal!

"I come to Klamath Falls every
other week from San Francisco, on
business for the Klamath Develop-
ment company," said Boyd Parker,
who for years has represented the
Fleischacker interests of San Fran-
cisco, and who was formerly sta-
tioned here "Every time I come
to your fair city the papers are
building a new railroad.

"But I've never been brought into
it before. This time I am reported
as negotiating for ground for a
Southern Pacific terminal here.
Well, its rather sudden news to me.
Certainly I never committed myself
to such a statement or even a hint
of it.

"You want my personal views?
Well, it would be the finest thing
Klamath Falls ever gained—a ter-
minal point of the S. P. main line.
You would have a city of 25,000 to
30,000 within a few years if that
were the case. I wouldn't have
given my opinion, but since I am
reported to be working for the S.
P., surely I couldn't take a neutral
stand. It may come, I surely hope
so. But so far as I know there's
absolutely nothing definite either
pro or con."

Parker leaves for San Francisco
this morning after only a few hours'
stay in Klamath Falls.

PAC. S. S. BOUGHT BY FLEISCHACKER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—
Purchase of the Pacific Steamship
company has been announced
by Herbert Fleischacker, San Fran-
cisco banker and capitalist.

Fleischacker said Thursday that
he and associates had made the
deal through purchase of control-
ling stock and that a meeting of
stockholders will be held June 10
in New York to ratify the sale.

W. R. Grace and Company which
has owned controlling stock in the
Pacific Mail since 1914 will be paid
for its stock, for its seven of the
line's steamships now operated be-
tween San Francisco, Atlantic and
west coast ports.

Relief Plans Made For Pole Trampers

OSLO, Norway, May 28.—Nor-
wegian governmental and aeronau-
tic authorities are perfecting ar-
rangements for the relief of the
Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedi-
tion, now absent more than a week,
but have decided to defer for a few
days any large-scale rescue efforts.

The Norwegian airplane society
decided today to ask Donald B. Mac-
Millan, the American explorer, to
look out for Amundsen when Mac-
Millan arrives near Cape Columbia,
on Grantland, north of the Green-
land coast.

In the meantime, two naval air-
planes may begin reconnoitering
around the edge of the polar ice,
searching for a trace of Amundsen
and his companions.

The Norwegian Aeronautic so-
ciety sent a radio message today to
Amundsen's reserve flier, Lieut. Hor-
gen, who is aboard the Farm, one
(Continued on Page Two)

Big Int'l Bridge Is Washed Out in Flood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 28.—
Flood waters of the Rio Grande
have washed away the interna-
tional bridges and customs houses
on both sides of the river at
Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Texas,
according to reports telephoned to
San Antonio tonight.

Nine inches of rain fell in those
sections in less than twelve hours,
the reports said, adding that the
river is rising at the rate of two
feet an hour, and is expected to
reach the 25-foot level, 15 feet
above normal depth, by morning.

COPCO ATTACKED FOR HOURS WITH LOUD SHELL FIRE

Detonations Sound Far In
Night But Shelling
To Continue

The greater part of the all day
hearing before the Board of Sur-
vey and Adjustment yesterday was
taken up by the Klamath irrigation
district officials in their attack on
the sale of the Ankeny and Keno
canals of April, 1923 to the Cali-
fornia Oregon Power company, and
in the mass of testimony and reams
of reports introduced, the water
users played their trump card in
the introduction of a report on the
water supply of Upper Klamath
lake compiled by Consulting Engi-
neer A. H. Lamm, of Portland,
a graduate of Hanover university,
the report tending to establish that
with 315,000 irrigable acres claim-
ed to be tributary to Upper Klam-
ath, fully developed there would
be a shortage of water. The re-
port also pointed out that with two
successive years of drouth, such as
1924 a much less area of land on
the project under irrigation would
improve the supply.

Newell Disagrees

Disagreeing with Engineer
Lamm's figures in part, H. D. New-
ell, superintendent of the Klamath
project said the engineer's report
was too high in claiming an ulti-
mate irrigable area of 75,000 acres
in Tule lake. Mr. Newell said a
maximum of 35,000 acres were all
that could ever be expected to be
irrigated in that great drained
basin. Also the visiting engineer
included some 65,000 acres in Lower
Klamath lake, and speaking of
the great area of the Klamath
said the development of Lower
Klamath hinged on the soil survey
to be made this summer. If the
soil was proven unsuited for agri-
culture the whole area would again
be flooded and consequently deduct-
ed from Lamm's total. Also the
Lamm report took some 75,000
acres of Indian land into consid-
eration, and as this area which Mr.
Newell admitted was substantially
correct, lies at an elevation higher
than the lake, it would be necessary
draw on streams running into Up-
per Klamath for its water supply,
and the surplus and drainage water
from these areas under irrigation
would run back into the lake. This
was not taken into consideration
in the report.

Much Controversy

Considerable controversy was
taken up relative to Lower Klam-
ath lake's irrigable area should
water from Upper Klamath be re-
quired for its development. Mr.
Newell took only 27,000 acres there
into consideration, that area being
located on the Oregon side of the
line in what is known as the Klam-
ath drainage district. At this point
Attorney Carnahan made a heated
objection, saying "why are you re-
fusing to consider approximately
60,000 acres of the same kind of
land that lies just across the state
line in California, all in the same
body? You don't contemplate ir-
rigating that land because the wa-
ter is needed to turn the turbines
of the California Oregon Power
company at Copco." At this point
Chairman Campbell of the board
took the following sharp issue with
Mr. Carnahan. "Tule lake is not
being opened up for settlement at
the present time because the depart-
ment of the interior and the fact
finding board of which I was a
member, recommended that no more
of this public land be thrown open
either here or on a great many other
projects, until there was a concep-
tion of agriculture and a "back
to the farm" movement all over
the country. Lower Klamath if
it is to be reclaimed will be con-
sidered the same way. You see
Mr. Carnahan, I know these things
from my years experience in this
work, while you draw on your sus-
picions." Carnahan replied, "Very
violent ones." Mr. Goodwin of the
board added, "Certainly very vio-
lent." Mr. Campbell continued
"Your interjection is just a fling
at this 'octopus' (referring to the
power company) but it does not
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