

ST TO BE TODAY ON SHOOTING

Connected With
Safeblowings
Opinion

Inquest will be held at today to investigate the fatal shooting of by Thomas Gurnee, Lewis grocery around yesterday morning. who has been employed in grocery for a great sleeps in a room at the store. On Tuesday especially vigilant owl. considerable sum of money over contrary to the in the store safe. awakened just before the growlers who had gained the "hide" room in the store building. Unable to store room from and not suspecting man was present on the store, a young itinerant is also suspected of accomplice in the robbery, ripped the screen of the window of Gurnee's room and started to raise it, at this point the old fired with deadly effect, Albre Smith & Wesson killed the growler high in air and ranging through

to the ground with and Gurnee attempted minutes to get in touch police officers, finally officers Brown and Mite desperately wounded regulated immediately by as the same man they and just a few days ago. At that fined \$20 by Judge The man was immediately to the Klamath Valley here he lingered nearly 12 finally at 2:15 yesterday. speculation was indulged police officers that Tatro been one of the party responsible for a safe epidemic here last month. investigation, however disbelievers of the man's with any known organizational operations.

To Head Scouts of Christian Church

Cook, local Boy Scout extended a meeting at the scout in the chamber of commerce last night for Klamath. Besides Cook there went Frank Mosier, Percy and H. D. McKim. scout troop will be organized once among the boys of Christian church, and McKim charge of this group of special invitation to all boys to report at once to at headquarters, was the meeting, any boy who will be assigned to the are vacancies exist at the time. Another meeting for will be held this evening.

KIDNAPS CHILD

UTTE, India, June 3.—Aized the infant child of a from the veranda in a suburb and escaped with Boys, armed with sticks, the animal in vain, and subsearch was unsuccessful.

OLUTION IS SUBMITTED STATE ANGE AGAINST POWER MONOPOLY

AS, Ore., June 3.—Resolufrom every part of the state, aring upon every question now a live issue before Oremers, are being introduced the 52nd annual session of the senate, in session here, this evening a total of 73 had been presented for ration. Many of these have upon important legislative economic questions. Still others come up later, among those

New Gold Rush In B. C. Rivals Famed Klondike

Ships Crowded With Miners
Bound For Reported
Big Strike

VICTORIA, B. C., June 3.—British Columbia's new gold rush to the Cassiar fields may rival the famous stampede to the Klondike two decades ago. The rush, which has been on all spring, is growing daily in intensity. More than 1,000 miners are expected to get away from Wrangell, Alaska, for Dease lake and Telegraph creek within the next ten days. Many already have struck off into the interior in search of gold. The migration up the Stikine river has drawn two factors which were not present in the Klondike rush. Archibald Little, Detroit mining engineer, has reached the Cassiar district in a big Vickers-Viking flying boat, piloted by Colonel J. Scott Williams. Tractors are also to be used in the hauling of supplies and equipment into the sparsely settled regions of northern British Columbia. Advice from Wrangell report that George Plazier and Robert Suratt, motion picture men, have left Wrangell to film the dramatic march and struggle for riches. Steamship companies, operating out of Seattle and Vancouver, are carrying large groups of miners, and some of the steamers will go on double service next week.

Colored Preacher's Discourse on Much Debated Evolution

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 3.—"Breth'n and sist'n," said the Rev. Washington Irving Johnson, addressing the congregation of Holy Israel church, colored, on the subject of evolution, "I honors that great preacher, Mr. Bryan—but he's a back number. "What would you all do if I was to tell you you ain't nothin' but monkeys—with your tails cut off, and—" "Pahson Johnson," a shrill voice from the rear of the church interrupted, "is you all insinuat'n' we is anthapoids, I ast you?" "Breth'n," the Rev. Johnson, resumed, "I ain't insin—" A hymn book sailed through the air and bounced off the Rev. Johnson's chin. "Breth—" the negro preached gasped, but by this time the congregation was standing in the pews, shouting at the Rev. Johnson and hurling more volumes of hymns. Then there was a concerted rush for the pulpit, and amid another hail of books the Rev. Johnson discarded ministerial dignity, dived through a window, and disappeared into the night. Thus the congregation of Holy Israel church disposed of the subject of evolution.

EXPLORER'S SON DIES

FLORENCE, Italy, June 3.—With the fate of his explorer son, Lincoln Ellsworth, still unknown to the civilized world, James W. Ellsworth, formerly of Hudson, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa., died here Wednesday. Ellsworth, who had made a fortune in coal in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields, was the chief financial backer of the Amundsen expedition.

S. P. To Run Special Train To Mt. Shasta For Ball Game Sunday

A special train over the S. P. lines will be run to Mount Shasta Sunday morning to carry local baseball fans to the Slakyou-Klamath league game there, providing 200 can be signed up. Names of those desiring to go must be sent in to either Bert Cook at the Mecca pool hall or Fred Glover, of Glover Jewellery store by 6 p. m. tonight. The round fare for the trip, which starts about 10 a. m. Sunday and returns the same night, will be \$4.62.

COOLIDGE WARNS NAVAL OFFICERS AGAINST JINGOES

Pres. At Naval Graduation
Hints At Universal
Military Service

(By Raymond Clapper)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Naval officers were cautioned against jingoistic attacks on specific nations by President Coolidge in his address to the graduating midshipmen here tonight. This warning, delivered in an unusually emphatic tone and understood to have been prompted by the situation growing out of the forthcoming cruise of the United States' fleet to Australia next month. This cruise has been the subject of much discussion here and in Japan recently. Some elements in Japan also looked with some suspicion on the fleet maneuvers just completed at Harell. Alleged military preparations in Japan also have been used as an argument in favor of expanding the American air force and other military arms. The president tried to allay these mutual suspicions and break the tension which has developed in the last few months. Peace Toward U. S. "As one who is responsible not only for our national defense, but likewise our friendly relations with other peoples and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the occasion will very seldom arise, and I know it does not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified, either directly or by inference, in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, and by arousing national suspicion and hatred attempting to cause us to arm against them." President Coolidge said. "The suggestion that any other people are harboring a hostile intent toward us in a very serious suggestion to make. We would not relish having our honorable motives and peaceful intentions questioned; others can not relish having any of us question theirs." We would not forget that in the world over the general attitude and one of the strongest attributes of all peoples is a desire to do right.

Hints At Universal Service

Without actually declaring for universal military service, the president said: "It is my firm conviction that the duty of national defense like the general duty of citizenship, should be broadly extended, and borne by all our people." Explaining that a small, highly trained professional nucleus is necessary for the army and navy, Coolidge said that the country does not want large standing armies, but that "the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity." Against Big Standing Army "It is exactly because we wish to keep our standing forces small," he continued, "that the average citizen must give some attention to military affairs, precisely as he gives some attention to other government affairs in order that he may express a deliberate and informed judgment at the ballot box." Coolidge said he knew too much of history and of human nature to assert the United States would never be in another war, but he insisted that this country should lead in seeking peace through reason rather than force.

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Relief To Klamath Farmers Predicted By Gov's Secretary

SALEM, June 3.—While the findings of the committee entrusted with an investigation of conditions on the Klamath irrigation project are strictly confidential until released by the commissions of reclamation, it can be safely assumed that some relief will be extended to the settlers on this project, according to W. A. Delzell, secretary to Governor Pierce and a member of the committee, who returned to Salem Wednesday after a week devoted to the work of the committee on this project. Just what form this relief would assume Delzell would not say, but the committee is understood to have given particular attention to ability of settlers to meet payments to the government for their water rights under existing conditions in the field of agriculture.

40 PER CENT OF KLAMATH TAXES IS ON FARMERS

Tax statistics compiled by the Oregon Voter for every county in the state reveal the fact that in Klamath county 36.18% of the total property tax is paid by property within cities, while 63.82% is paid by the property outside of cities. The taxes paid by property in all the cities in the state represent 52.64% of the total tax, while property outside of cities bears 47.36% of the tax burden.

Klamath county farm property pays more than one-third of the taxes—40.33%—compared with all farm property in Oregon, which pays 25.97% of the total property tax. Lumber and timber property pays 20.91%, railroad and utility property in the entire county, 8.12%, and all other non-city property, 3.39%. The following table, compiled by the Voter, shows the amount and percentage paid by each source:

Outside of Cities	Amount	%
Irrigation and drainage dist.	\$ 178,319	16.91
All other agricultural	247,052	23.42
Lumber & timber	211,002	20.01
Railroads and utilities	64,288	6.09
All other	35,716	3.39
In Cities:		
Railroads and utilities	21,336	2.03
All other	296,959	28.15
Total	\$1,054,702	100.00

The average millage for the county is 42.77. This is higher than in Lake county, where the tax rate averaged for the county is 25.45 mills, but lower than the average for either Jackson or Deschutes counties, where the rates are 50.04 and 75.97, respectively. The per capita taxes for the four counties are: Klamath, \$92.41; Deschutes, \$78.11; Lake, \$76.56; and Jackson, \$73.19.

In unincorporated territory the average rate is 32.58 mills, compared with the state average of 31.93 for territory outside of cities. Within cities it is 57.59, and for all cities in the state, 47.38. The per capita tax within cities is \$61.04, although this would reduce to \$57.83, assuming that the population of Klamath Falls is now 8000. The average for all cities is 45.77. In unincorporated territory the per capita tax is \$90.04, one of the highest in the state. Counties having higher per capita taxes for unincorporated territory are: Clatsop, \$172.66; Tillamook, \$149.87; Lincoln, \$116.41; Gilliam, \$96.66; Morrow, \$94.28; Deschutes, \$92.30; Lake, \$92.32; and Sherman, \$90.05. Klamath county taxes this year show an increase of 6.55%, compared with an average increase of 6.06% in the state. The county tax roll of \$1,054,702, represents 2.47% of the total property tax levied in Oregon.

Of the county total, \$348,990, or 33.09%, will be used for high and grade school purposes, while an additional \$49,455 will go toward the support of higher educational institutions. Roads will receive \$111,482, with the added sum of \$29,592 levied for road bonds. The (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. CONSUL AT SHANGHAI ASKS FOR WARSHIPS

200 Bluejackets Landed In
Turbulent City To
Protect Lives

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Additional war vessels to cope with the spreading anti-foreign disturbances at Shanghai have been asked of the state department by Consul General Cunningham. With the introduction of sniping by students, the immediate need of additional war vessels is increased, and two British cruisers are expected today, Cunningham advised the department last night. The state department announced on the basis of reports from Cunningham "that conditions are regarded in Shanghai as exceedingly serious, and indications are that the activities will not be entirely confined to Shanghai."

"All shops in the international settlement are still closed," Cunningham said. "The strike has extended and includes aside from cotton mill workmen, probably 50,000."

He reported that 200 American and 200 Italian bluejackets had been landed to guard public utilities.

Dr. T. G. McMartin, an American dentist, who was shot by rioters Tuesday, sustained only slight wounds, Cunningham said.

The United States is not yet inclined to send a "friendly warning" to the Peking government individually, as has been done by Japan, but if the situation becomes more dangerous, this step may be taken. It is likely, however, that this government will join with the other powers in a warning to the Peking government that foreign rights and property must be protected.

SHANGHAI, June 3.—Fearing for their lives, the 23,000 foreign residents of Shanghai have armed themselves and appealed to the British colony of Hong Kong for aid.

Sporadic outbreaks of the flaming Chinese anti-foreign spirit—together with the finding of another American victim, F. J. Trevillian, a sergeant in the American volunteer corps, locked in a vile prison in the native city, have brought all able-bodied men to arms. Heavy rains, however, have served to calm the situation temporarily.

Secondary to the fear that foreign lives will be taken if the fires of rebellion burst beyond control, is the apprehension that the rioters may destroy tremendously valuable property owned by foreigners. Shanghai is the gateway to the nation's interior trade, and the warehouses of the city hold incalculable wealth.

The British cruisers Diomed and Carlisle are expected hourly, bringing a total of 1500 men.

Funeral services for Chinese students killed in the rioting were held today in the native section. Inflamatory speeches were delivered and gruesome pictures of the slain displayed. Their wounds were splashed in vivid red.

Arms of the foreign volunteer force include four 4.5 howitzers, twenty Lewis guns, six armored cars, a considerable number of Vickers machine guns, several newly arrived tanks and a supply of rifles.

The police force consists of 230 English, 670 Sikhs, some of whom are Japanese, and 2,000 Chinese. The loyalty of the Chinese, however is questionable in the event serious trouble should occur.

Missouri Flood Causes Damages Of \$500,000

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 3.—The flood that swept St. Joseph between midnight and dawn today, had subsided tonight after causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Clear skies gave promise of relief from the heavy rains that have fallen over Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

A precipitation gauged at slightly more than six inches, deluged St. Joseph and surrounding territory, inundating the stockyards in South St. Joseph, flooding basements, demolishing retaining walls, and undermining foundations of buildings. The sewers were not adequate to carry away the mass of water.

Game Fish Are Planted In The Lake Of Woods

20,000 Silver Side Placed
By Barnes And More
May Come Later

Wonderful fishing at Lake of the Woods is in prospect for the coming years as the result of the planting of 20,000 silver side fry in that body of water yesterday. The fish were brought to Klamath Falls from the Butter Falls hatchery and thence to the lake, by Deputy Game Warden Marion Barnes and Charles Roadhammer, superintendent of the Butte Falls hatchery. More will be planted in Lake of the Woods later this year, it was indicated.

The silver sides, are really salmon, but by placing them in land locked bodies of water, they take on the characteristics of trout, and make wonderful game fish.

The Lake of the Woods is rapidly becoming one of the most popular summer home resorts in this section of the country. Already a large number of Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls and other southern Oregon residents have built summer homes, and it is expected that a number of new homes will be constructed during the coming season.

It is in an effort to make this beautiful southern Oregon lake one of the most attractive points of interest in the state that the fish are being planted there. Within a few years, with the completion of the fish planting program already arranged, the fishing at Lake of the Woods will be of the finest, thus attracting thousands and also adding to the pleasures of those who have summer homes there.

Unusual But True (Over Last Night's Leased Wire)

YONKERS, N. Y., June 3.—Irving Tenore and Fred Smith, 18 and 16 years old respectively, stole an automobile, were chased and then leaped into the Bronx river and swam to the other side, to escape police Sergeant Henry Horton. Henry Horton swam right after them and captured them just as they emerged.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Mrs. Cecilia Rose, 27, was shot and killed by her 15 months old baby daughter who was playing with a gun. Rose said his wife had given the baby the gun because "the child cried for it."

HARMON, N. Y., June 3.—Commuters on the Hudson division of the New York Central are making cigarette money by hiring out commutation tickets to friends in large numbers, the railroad says. Detectives are now busy inspecting and confiscating the "hired out" tickets.

CONTENT OF COURT FINE OF \$50 WILL BE APPEALED

SALEM, June 3.—Formal notice of appeal to the supreme court from the order of Circuit Judge McMahon, fining him \$50, for contempt of court was filed Wednesday by Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. At the same time Bramwell also filed an answer in the case brought by George Putnam in an attempt to compel the return of the banking department headquarters to Salem in which he requests the transfer of the suit to another judge.

JAZZ IS NOT AMERICAN, NEVER WAS AND NEVER WILL BE, SAYS PIANIST

PORTLAND, June 3.—As St. Cecilia is the patron saint of music, St. Vitus is the patron saint of jazz, according to Ashley Pettis, widely known American pianist.

He is one of the first distinguished musicians to arrive here for the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music clubs, which convenes Saturday.

Pettis nurses an intense hatred

REAMES SITE IS CHOSEN BY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

A. J. Voye Selected Head
Of New Organization;
Ready In August

Members of the Klamath golf and country club chose the Reames site for the golf course during a meeting of the organization last night in the chamber of commerce, the course to be built in the near future with 18 holes ready for play when finally completed. Work on the course will not start, according to members of the board of directors until final arrangements are made with E. R. Reames, owner of the tract.

The Reames tract has been favored from the first organization of the country club, and its selection came expectedly. The tract is located 2.1-2 miles from the Klamath river bridge, and when the course is completed, holes will border the highway proper. Nine of the holes on the course will be laid out along the west bank of the Klamath river, making it one of the most attractive greens in this section of the west.

A. J. Voye, who has been serving as temporary chairman of the organization, was elected president, J. F. Maguire, vice president, and R. E. Wright, secretary and treasurer.

The number of members has been limited to 100 after a vote taken to reduce the number from 200. As there are 75 members who have signed the charter, 25 more memberships are available. According to the directors, the charter memberships will be held open for some time.

More than \$15,000 has been subscribed, and if plans now under way are carried out completely, the fairway will be in condition for play by the latter part of August.

Negotiations are now under way for a golf course expert to handle the laying out of the course. Nine holes will be put in at present, the other 9 to complete the 18, to follow later, as will the club house, according to the directors.

The board of directors are the same as temporarily served during the early days of the growth of the organization. They are A. J. Voye, Charles I. Roberts, Jack Knowles, R. E. Wright and J. F. Maguire.

Washington Swelters In 99 Degree Hot Weather

WASHINGTON, June 3.—All June heat records melted away under a 99 degree parching sun here today. The temperature of the streets were 110. The weather man forecasts continuation of the heat wave for two or three days more.

West of the Rockies cool weather is reported. Utah and Nevada are 20 to 30 degrees below normal. But east of the Mississippi everybody broiled.

Because of the stifling heat in the capital, several hundred government employees were relieved early this afternoon from their duties in the temporary wooden buildings, which were like ovens when the official thermometer of the weather bureau went to 98.

PHILADELPHIA CHOSEN

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Philadelphia was the unanimous choice of the imperial council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine as their mecca for 1926. The invasion of the Quaker city will be started during the first three days of next June.

No other city bid for the 1926 conclave.