[Kl]amath County News

[K]LAMATH

[KL]AMATH, June 8.—Miss [...]ho has recently un[dergone an o]peration for appendi[citis at the K]lamath valley Hospi[tal is reporte]d to be rapidly re[covering. Her] mother, Mrs. R. A. [...] home Wednesday, af[ter spending a] few days with Miss [...]

[...]ford was a business [visitor in Kla]math Falls this week. [...] and family were re[cent Klamath] Falls visitors.

[Mr]s. Briscoe and chil[dren were] business callers in [...] on Saturday.

[...]e Anderson, of El[...]h., fiancee of Theo[...]n, prominent young [...] this district, is vis[iting at the] Nicholson home.

[M]rs. Ray Evanson re[turned to M]edford today.

[...] Page spent Wednes[day in Klamat]h Falls.

[...] club met at Mrs. Ed [...] Mrs. Guy Lawton [...]A. Brewer were visi[tors at the c]lub.

[...] Smythe spent Thurs[day ...] with her folks at [...]

[...]ner has been ill with [...]veral days.

[K]lamath club girls will [...] on June 10. The [...] used to send dele[gates to the O.] A. C. summer school.

[...]. Wimer was a caller [in Klamath] Falls on Friday.

[...] a business man of [...] a caller here on [...]

[...]ton made a trip to [...] valley after his wife [...]bert.

[...]y, June 6th, there is [a meet]ing of the people in[terested in] welfare work at the [...] Methodist bishop will [...]n welfare work.

[...] a business visitor in [...]

[...] Page has taken over [...] residence for the sum[mer].

[...]rt Angle has establish[ed a ...] parlor in Jacksonville.

[...]tered at the Fort [...]el are: C. A. Dunn, of [...]lls; J. M. Baker, of [...]lls; J. M. Rennie, of [...] P. M. Thoothaker, of [...]

[...] C. Sisemore and son [...]ed to Klamath Falls [an]d returned Friday.

[G]ordon is leaving Satur[day] for Corvallis and will [...]eek from Monday with [...]Faye, who has been at[tending O.] A. C.

[...]Peckham, chief engineer [of the Kla]math Tel. & Tel. Co., is [the p]ossessor of a new car.

[B]ONANZA

[BONANZ]A, June 8.—Misses Sarah [...] Poole who have been [attending s]chool in Williamette, [retur]ned to their home in [...] June 5. They accom[panied Mr.] and Mrs. Floyd Poole, [fro]m Willhamette.

[Mrs.] James and her daughters, [...]ase, Mrs John Bunn and [...] Fordney, have been call[ed to Lake]view by the death of [...]' daughter, Mrs. Wm. [...]

[...] Mrs. A. Navootney and [daug]hter were Bonanza busi[ness visito]rs in the county seat Fri[day].

[...] Mrs. J. M. Luebke, of [...] were Klamath Falls visi[tors ...]y.

[...]parks and son Everett Sparks, were in town from the Sparks ranch Saturday.

A Sunday school picnic was enjoyed by the Bonanza Sunday school Thursday, June 5. The picnic came as a result of a contest for attendance held in the S. S. between the classes and was given in honor of the winning class. Lovely picnic grounds in Langell valley, a regular picnic lunch and the picnic spent made fun for everyone.

Mrs. Reginald Grisez, of the Lorenz mill, was a business visitor in Bonanza Saturday.

Richard Lacey, of Lakeview, was in Bonanza Saturday.

A dance was given in Bonanza town hall Saturday night by the "Jolly Four," a local ohchestra. It was well attended and a successful dance.

James Philpott was in Bonanza Saturday from the Philpott ranch.

Jasha Alexander, of the surveyors camp, near Beatty, was taken in to Klamath Falls to receive medical attention at the Warren Hunt hospital Saturday.

Russel Fogg left Bonanza Sunday for the surveyors camp near Beatty where he will be employed.

DEDICATION OF BEATTY CHURCH BRINGS CROWD

Sunday was a great day in Beatty when the new church was dedicated to the worship of God. It was perhaps the most notable gathering ever assembled on the Klamath Indian mission. There were present: Bishop William O. Shepard, of Portland; Dr. Dean, secretary of evangelism, of the home mission board, at Philadelphia; Rev. S. A. Danford, superintendent of the southern district; Rev. Cheney, of Ashland; Rev. L. F. Belknap, of Medford, former pastor, and Rev. McIntosh, present pastor.

Dr. Danford had charge of the service and introduced the ministers to the large and expectant audience and called on Rev. Kelknap to open the service by prayer. After which he was called on to give a brief account of his six years work on the mission and the erection of the new church. He told of how he had seen the church grow from the time it stood in the lofty pines of the forest, until it rose as a temple of God in the little town of Beatty, and of how he had seen the congregation grow from a mere handful to a large and appreciative audience. He spoke of the generous aid from the home mission board and the assistance of the local people, both Indian and white.

Bishop Shepard assisted by Dr. Danford and the visiting ministers then read the beautiful dedicatory service.

By unanimous vote of the Indians and others present the church wa snamed the Belknap Memorial church, a fitting tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Belknap who had labored so long and faithfully among them.

Rev. McIntosh, the present pastor, his wife and Mr. Hubbard, gave a special musical number.

Supt. Baker was present and invited into the pulpit to speak and in a few well chosen words voiced his appreciation of the work done.

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[The]se children should have [nouris]hing food, a happy environ[ment] and special attention given [to the]ir glands.

[Man]y boys and girls formerly [though]t incurably defective, have [turne]d out healthy, bright and [norma]l children by means of the [gland] treatment.

[If a] girl is pale, listless, delicate [and la]cks application in her work, [h]er glands are under-nourish[ed an]d nerves are weakened as a [result].

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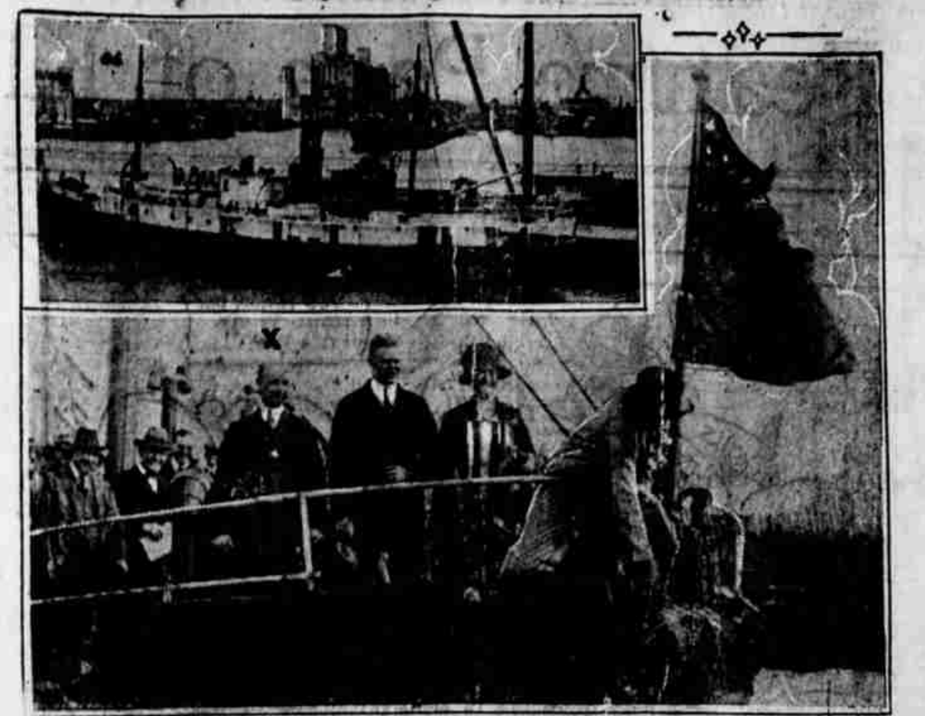

The MacMillan-National Geographic Arctic expedition, which will explore what may be a hidden continent in the polar regions, is virtually ready to go into the north, now that the plane carrier Peary, on which the trip will be made, has been launched. It will sail from Boston June 17. Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford of Washington, D. C., daughter of the discoverer of the Pole, is seen launching the vessel, shown above. Donald MacMillan, leader of the expedition, is at left (X).

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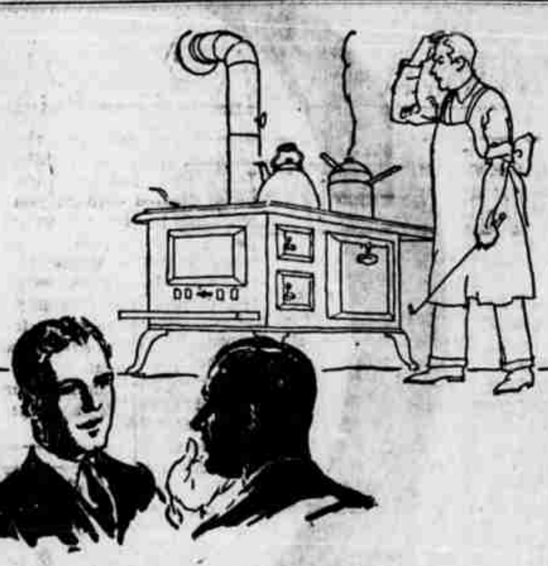

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K. F. WOMAN IS BADLY INJURED

As the result of an accident which occurred on the highway one mile this side of Algoma Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Earl Davis is lying in the Klamath Valley hospital with a severely fractured skull, which physicians say still leaves her in a serious condition. Other occupants of the car, Earl Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrasher, escaped with minor bruises, although all, with the exception of Harry Thrasher, were rendered unconscious when the car turned over.

The accident occurred when the car, driven by Davis, skidded in the loose gravel and turned turtle. Thrasher was partially thrown fro[m] the car and in a dazed condit[ion] managed to revive Davis. Togeth[er] the men succeeded in extracat[ing] Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Thrasher [from] the car, which had caught fir[e soon] after the accident. The ca[r was] totally destroyed.

Mrs. Davis was brought to Klamath Falls by S. E. Pettigre[w and] Mr. Jonson of Klamath Agen[cy, who] were passing on the highway [at the] time of the accident.

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