

# THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

33. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925.

Price Five Cents

## McDONALD MURDER IS SOLVED

### FULL CONFESSION IS REPORTED MADE BY FULLER TO MORLEY

"Whitey" Fuller Alleged To Have Made Written Confession At Walla Walla Pen; Sim Pate Implicated; Gov. Pierce Promises Quick Extradition and a Prosecution; Fred Morley Wrings a Confession.

"Whitey" Fuller, now serving time in the Walla Walla penitentiary on a four-year sentence for auto thefts, has confessed the murder of Dan McDonald, Ewauna blacksmith, who was slain in a hold-up at the Ewauna camp in September, 1923, according to a reliable report reaching the Klamath News yesterday.

Fred Morley, local sleuth, admitted yesterday that a written confession had been obtained by a man serving a short term in a western penitentiary, but declined to make public the man's name.

Morley declared that he had taken the matter up with Governor Pierce, and the governor had promised a quick prosecution just as quickly as the unsettled condition in the Klamath county district attorney's office is settled. A first degree murder charge is expected within the next few weeks.

Sim Pate, now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary at Salem, for his part in the murder of Oscar Erickson on the night of January 4 last, will probably be implicated in the affair.

On the night of September 1, 1923, a poker game was in progress at the Ewauna camp at Lumberton, a few miles north of Chiloquin. Suddenly two masked men opened the door, leveling revolvers at the players. Fuller and Pate are believed to be the two holdups. An accomplice is said to have been stationed at the door. It is said this man, whose name is withheld, is known, and will be brought to trial.

McDonald, one of the players, refused to throw up his hands when ordered, and started to tussle with the holdups. Sim Pate, whom the confession is said to implicate, shot himself in the arm accidentally during the scuffle, while Fuller, it is believed, shot McDonald through the heart. McDonald died almost instantly.

All traces of the men who committed the crime were lost. Sheriff Lloyd Low and other Klamath county officers, scoured the surrounding hills and forests for weeks, without avail.

Several weeks ago Fred Morley went north on a case for San Francisco interests. While running over certain facts, clues presented themselves strangely similar to the McDonald murder, and running the affair down, Morley appeared before Governor Pierce, presenting the case. According to Pierce, the case will be brought in Klamath county court when the trouble in the district attorney's office is quieted and a new district or acting district attorney named.

After a steady grilling Fuller is said to have fully admitted his part in the crime, and a written confession was obtained by Morley.

Suspicion had been settled upon Fuller and Pate from the time of the murder, but no action was taken, as no definite material could be found upon which to base charges.

The coat, shirt and undershirt, worn by Sim Pate at the time of the murder, when he shot himself through the arm, are in the possession of officials, and will probably appear as evidence during the trial.

To Fred Morley goes more credit than to any other man for the obtaining of the confession. Working on little basis, the facts were brought down until the whole case will be presented with little probability of its failure.

The Ewauna Box company have a standing reward of \$1,000 out for the murderer of McDonald. Employees of the company also posted a \$1,000 reward, but have since withdrawn the offer.

### NEVADA IRRIGATION ATTORNEY IN K. F.

R. W. Stoddard, of Reno, Nev., attorney for the Truckee Carson irrigation district in Nevada, is in Klamath Falls, spending his vacation. "I've heard the fishing up in the Klamath country is the finest in the world, and I'm here to give it a trial," Stoddard declared yesterday.

### DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 43 FROM WRECK

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., June 17.—The toll of dead in the wreck of the Lackawanna excursion train here mounted to 43 late today, with a possibility that several of the 29 injured would die from burns and wounds before Thursday morning.

### WAY PLEADS NOT GUILTY YESTERDAY

Frank Way, well known eastern Oregon sheep man who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Tim Murphy, who was fatally hurt in a fight with Way in the Sprague river range country last month, was arraigned before circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the crime as charged in the indictment.

Way was accompanied in the court room by his attorney, C. F. Stone, and attorney Horace Manning, who has been retained to assist in the prosecution of Way was also present in court.

### Any Community in Klamath May Have Free Baby Clinics

### Great Results Attained In Chiloquin and Lamm's Mill Free Clinics

Any community in Klamath county may have the advantage of a Well Baby Clinic if requests are sent to Dr. G. S. Newsom, health officer of the Klamath county unit, according to Dr. Newsom yesterday afternoon, who completed his second baby and pre-school clinic in the county at Lamm's mill, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Dixon.

Physical examinations were made by Dr. Newsom and Dr. P. W. Sharp, with Miss Lydia Fricke, county health nurse and Mrs. C. P. Masou, assisting.

A total of 16 children were examined.

The clinic was fostered by members of the Parent-Teachers association of Lamm's mill of which Mrs. E. L. Dixon is president, and Mrs. H. D. Crump, secretary. The first request for a clinic in this community came from Chiloquin, where Dr. Newsom attended last week.

### KLAMATH BOYS TO ENROLL IN CAMP

By some hook or crook, seven Klamath Falls boys, and one lad from Merrill will enroll in the six weeks' course for the students army training camp at Camp Lewis. One of the lads walked to the northern camp, another left last week, so that he could include the Portland rose festival in his itinerary, and yet another group left by stage.

Kenton Hamaker, Herbert Dennis and John Hawkins left yesterday by stage for camp. Frank Upp left last week, and is spending this week in Portland. Raphael Morgan hiked to Washington, where he claims he will see more of the country than the other lads. Lucien Applegate preferred riding the train, and Donald Veatch also chose traveling by rail. All of the boys are students in Klamath schools, and became interested when officers were in the city last month, informing boys of the opportunities of the camp work.

### J. A. Gordon To Head Intensive Drive Of Legion Endowment

J. A. Gordon, president of the First National bank, has accepted the appointment as chairman of the finance committee of the American Legion national endowment drive, the purpose of which is to raise approximately \$2,000 in Klamath county for the relief of orphans of veterans of the World war, and also for the first year's maintenance of the Doernbecker charity hospital in Portland.

A canvassing committee, made up of representatives from every section of Klamath county, and many of the industries and larger business institutions of Klamath Falls will probably be appointed today to put across the drive, which will close within the next week or ten days. The general committee in charge of organizing the campaign is composed of the following: Francis R. Olds, H. E. Getz, O. D. Matthews, Fen Waite and John Glover.

### CHINKS BUTCHER BRITISHER

SHANGHAI, June 17.—A mob of Chinese butcher men chopped and probably fatally wounded a British police sergeant within the confines of the foreign settlement Wednesday night. The Chinese escaped into the native quarter.

### Man Wanted In K. F. For White Slavery Caught

G. E. Turner, Arrested In Fallon, Nev. After Long Chase; Also Wanted For Check Forgery

After a search starting in Klamath Falls, extending into a dozen California cities and ending yesterday in Nevada, G. E. Turner, wanted here on a white slave charge and for check forging is in custody at the county jail at Fallon, Nev., and will be brought to Klamath Falls by Constable Garry Cozad as soon as extradition papers are received from the office of Governor Walter M. Pierce, at Salem.

Turner, who lived in the Klamath country for about a year was in charge of the Chiloquin rodeo held several months ago. He is alleged to have run away with the wife of a Chiloquin resident, whose name is withheld by local authorities. He passed about \$250 in forged checks in Klamath Falls on April 27, one of which was against the K. Sugarman Clothing company for \$80.

Since that time he passed checks in numerous California cities, notably in Bakersfield, where a warrant is sworn out for him.

Constable Cozad last night wired a warrant to Fallon authorities and will bring Turner to Klamath Falls for prosecution as soon as extradition papers can be obtained.

### CROWE MAKES A SHREWD ATTACK

### Battle Of Legal Talent In Shepherd Murder Trial In On Tight Lines

CHICAGO, June 17.—In what is hailed by the defense as a repudiation of the state's most important witness, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe late today fought against the state placing Dr. C. C. Falman on the witness stand to testify against William D. Shepherd.

There is a general belief that Crowe's change of front was a shrewd chess board move in the legal battle, designed to place the prosecution in a better position if Falman failed to testify as he was expected to.

Throughout today's trial, the court room crowds, sweltering in the heat, had eagerly awaited Falman's appearance. Subdued whispers swept the room when it was learned that the star witness was being held in readiness in the lobby. The afternoon dragged on. Then Crowe rose to his feet. His rasp voice was low and calm, as he addressed the court.

"Your honor," he said, "the next witness is Dr. Charles C. Falman—a witness the state does not care to vouch for."

An audible gasp came from the spectators' benches. Shepherd's puffing bulk jerked forward in his chair. W. W. O'Brien, a defense lawyer, jumped forward.

"Your honor," he called. "You're not going to let the state get away with that, are you?"

After a lengthy argument, court adjourned on schedule.

### Homesteaders Prove Up On Land To Clerk

Frank Zumpfe, homesteader of Malin and Hans Martinson, who took out a homestead in the Worden district, appeared before County Clerk De Lap yesterday afternoon and gave proof and evidence of the success of their land obtained.

Zumpfe gave final proof on 56 acres of homestead land, irrigated and all under cultivation for alfalfa.

Martinson, of Worden, who also has 56 acres of irrigated land, gave final proof and presented two witnesses, neighboring ranchers. Martinson has put his land in meadows.

### GIRL 17 FOUND GUILTY SLAYING OF SWEETHEART

Flapper Girl Faints When Verdict Read; Jury Is Commended By Judge On It's Findings

NEW YORK, June 17.—Dorothy Perkins, aged 17, the youngest girl ever to face a charge of murder in New York was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree Wednesday night for the killing of "Tommy" Templeton, her former sweetheart.

The jury, which had been out since 7 o'clock filed back into the court room at 11:15. As Foreman Dey announced the verdict, Dorothy who stood facing the box surrounded by court attendants fainted.

She was partially revived and was carried from the room hysterically shouting "Oh, mama! mama!" In view of the condition of the child defendant Judge McIntyre reserved passage of the sentence until Monday.

The penalty for manslaughter in the first degree in New York state is prison sentence of from ten to twenty years.

Judge McIntyre also has the power to suspend sentence.

Commending the jury on its verdict Judge McIntyre commented upon what he termed as a tendency among women of the present day to shoot men and then rely upon the sympathies of a male jury to exonerate them.

"This may stop women shooting men," Judge McIntyre said.

The girl defendant was led into the court room two minutes after the jury filed in. Her face was pale and her nerves tense. As she stood in front of the jury before the verdict was announced she rubbed her hand over her eyes as if in a daze.

Sydney R. Lash, her counsel, rushed to her aid when she fell unconscious at hearing the decision of the 12 men. He slapped her hands and face, partially reviving her.

### All S. P. Trains Stop To Honor Kruttschnitt

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—All Southern Pacific officials and employes will cease work from 9 a. m. to 9:01 a. m. (Pacific coast time) and all general offices closed between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. Thursday as a token of respect to Julius Kruttschnitt, late chairman of the company, whose funeral will be held Thursday in New Orleans.

All trains, shop engines and other operations of the company over all its lines will stop during the one minute. Paul Shoup, vice president of the company, announced.

### BOB LAFOLLETTE IS IN SERIOUS PLIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Lung congestion complicated by heart strain, has given a serious turn to the illness of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, but his family still is hopeful of his recovery.

His condition was reported as unchanged Wednesday night and he spent a quiet afternoon, sleeping awhile. But as he was 70 years old last Sunday and as his vitality has been worn down by a series of pulmonary afflictions during the last two years some concern is felt by his family.

### FIVE PERSONS DEAD FROM SNOW STORMS

BUENOS AIRES, June 17.—Five persons have died as a result of severe snowstorms, which have just swept Patagonia, at the southern extremity of South America. Many sheep also succumbed to the bitter weather.

Rain and snow so weakened a dam at Comodoro Rivadavia that it broke, permitting more than 300,000 barrels of petroleum to waste into the sea.

### Disposition Of Tule Lake Will Be Next Week

Sec'y Work's Commission To Begin Probe Here On Value Of Land

The fate of the Tule lake country, whether it shall be refloated and made a federal game reserve, or whether it shall be developed into an agricultural land, is expected to be decided here next week, when soil experts, appointed by Secretary of the Interior Hubert M. Work, will arrive here for a week's study of soil conditions in that district.

In line with an expressed policy of Secretary Work during his recent inspection and hearings here an impartial commission of experts has been appointed to conduct the probe.

Those who will make the tests are: Professor Show, University of California soil and economic expert; Prof. Powers, of Oregon Agricultural college, noted economist; M. H. Lapham, soil technologist, of the department of agriculture and George C. Kreutzer, director of U. S. reclamation economics.

It will be upon the findings of this commission that Secretary Work will base his final decision as to the disposition of the Tule lake bed.

Work on a contract whereby the Klamath Irrigation district will take over from the U. S. Reclamation Service the operation and maintenance of the district began here yesterday with the arrival of R. J. Coffey, district counsel for the U. S. reclamation service, with headquarters in Berkeley, Calif.

### Rich Man Hounded Almost To Death

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Asserting that a pretty young woman had been hounding him for months, and was threatening to shoot him and burn his home unless he saw her, H. S. Bailey, prominent banker, asked police for relief today.

The woman had so hounded him, Bailey declared, that he was forced to resign an important banking post, and that it was impossible for him to get another on account of the annoyance she caused his employers.

### Car Burned At Rock Creek; a Total Loss

An Essex touring car, with Nevada license plates, was totally destroyed by fire on the Rock creek road near the bridge yesterday morning, according to Mrs. Laura Moore, who was driving into Klamath Falls when the car burst into flames. The passengers, a man and wife, are unknown. They returned to Klamath Falls to settle up insurance on the car. According to Mrs. Moore, the car is a total loss, only the frame work remaining.

### SOCIETY GIRL IS DROWNED IN OCEAN; TRAGIC DEATH MYSTERY

BRK, June 17.—Miss seems to have been due to an accident.

Wireless message from the Veen-dam, which sailed last Saturday from New York bound for Holland, informed her parents that Elizabeth fell overboard and perished, although everything possible was done to rescue her.

Lincoln Cromwell, a wealthy commission merchant, the father of the young woman, said he believed his daughter must have suffered an illness. She had not met with any serious disappointment and was happy in anticipation of a summer pursuing her studies of sculpture abroad, when she sailed last Saturday.

no apparent connection with the act of the Cromwell death became a tragic the war, and the death Elizabeth Cromwell, which

### LOSS TACULAR AND FIRE

ect Destroyed And Western Yards; Entire Fight Flames

D, June 17.—Fire sweep- the storage yards and Western company plant here ed damage esti- 0,000.

000 feet of dry ed rapidly, and ont section near s turned into an

as discovered by of a hotel across rom the storage e time the appar- rived the lumber f flames, whipped a northerly wind, flames from the eaped into the sky lence, and provid- or the onlookers, e hills overlooking

foreman of the mill. of a crew working in he first saw the e lumber near the e believed one of the d a nearby shed to hrew a cigarette into dust.

were turned in bring- pumps, five trucks, two turrets and two

was favorable to the ir efforts to save the d no serious damage e.

men are employed at the present time in ree shifts.

### Rotary Eastern Pres.

D, June 17.—Donald of New Haven, Conn., King, of Detroit, were for the presidency of International Wednes- onvention of 12,000 in

### PLEAD GUILTY

ing men appeared be- gahagen yesterday on G. Anderson pleaded charge of drunkenness, \$20.00; Lewis Sutton, possession of liquor, Romello, proprietor of Mills Addition which Monday night, was possession of liquor ing a nuisance, was but sentence was with- o'clock today.