

Briefs

Meet This Year's Swat Kings



Rogers Hornsby, Bob Meusel of the Yanks, Ken Williams of the Browns, Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs and Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal pilot, are the leaders in the race for home run hitting honors this year. Babe Ruth, despite his late start, could overhaul all of them, however, were he to hit his old form or a few weeks.

ALL THE FRENCHES IN K. F. WILL GATHER ROUND TABLE OF E. L.'S

Members of the French families accept the position as athletic coach for Klamath county high school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. French, who, in honor of the aviator, Pilot A. R. French, have issued an invitation to all those whose names are connected with the French family, or who, before marriage were Frenches.

IN TRAINING CAMP

Wm. Hulet, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hulet of Merrill, is attending this year's Citizens Military Training camp at American Lake, Wash., and is one of seven boys from Klamath county who are taking part. Mr. Hulet drove his parents car as far as Corvallis, proceeding from there by train.

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

and Mrs. "Dutch" of Brey, Calif., are in the city their old friends and dances. This is the Klamath Falls Mr. and have made, visit-... When residents of several years ago, ... Brother's were brothers.

Elmer Merritt of at postmaster of that business and pleasure city yesterday shop-... Klamath Falls stores, ... recently recovered from ... of scarlet fever, ... her friends fear- ... fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. ... daughter, ... Walton will leave ... by motor for ... they will visit for ... returning Tuesday ... will meet Miss Beat- ... who is returning to ... in Klamath Falls ... after a winter of ... conservatory of music ... of the Pacific at ... in Yreka Mrs. ... her father, George ... that city.

P. C. Berg- ... Klamath Falls, is in receipt ... from Baker, where his ... to be very low, ... employer with the ... may be called to

Called to ... consultation in the ... Dr. E. Diet- ... to be gone today ... is possible to move ... will be taken this ... Francisco for medical ... condition is declared

G. V. Lintner, ... the Mill lines arrived ... night from his home ... to spend the remainder ... on business.

Among the visit- ... Falls Friday after- ... am's mill is Mrs. Wil- ... who spent the day with ... shopping in Klamath

Mrs. D. H. Crump, ... am's mill was a visit- ... Falls yesterday from ... Mrs. Crump spent the ... opping with local mer-

Booth, visitor in ... from Sprague river, ... city the latter part of ... Booth is employed as ... surveying party in that ... Klamath county for the ... highway.

Miss Ruth Campbell ... visiting in the city for ... with her grandmother, ... Drew of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Gns Page of Fort ... a business visitor in ... ping and spending some ... Klamath Falls yesterday. ... the wife of the garage- ... Fort.

From Malin—Mrs. Vivian Wilde of Malin, was among the visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday.

From Bonanza—The Misses Keat- erson, residents of Zonanza were among the out of town visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday.

Visiting Here—Miss Mildred Leahy of Los Angeles, arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday evening on her way east to Bangor, Maine. Miss Leahy will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lorenz for the coming month, at their home at 541 High street before continuing her journey.

From The South—Among the busi- ness visitors in Klamath Falls for the remainder of the week, is W. H. Trainer of San Francisco. While in the city, Trainer is a guest in the White Pelican hotel.

Lakeview—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Autley, visitors from Lakeview, are in the city for a short time shopping and visiting with friends.

From The East—Visitors in the city include practically all sections of the country; and among the visitors from Washington D. C., in the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kerr.

From Stockton—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tartar, and Harold Tartar are guests in the city for a short time. They reside in Stockton.

Timbermen Here—R. H. Hovey, prominent timberman is in the city for a few days from his home in San Francisco.

From Bend—A party of business visitors, interested mainly in the lumber game, is a group from Bend. Those who make up the party are J. A. Hennessy, J. Meister and G. Hoarrikotte.

Eureka Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Terrell of Eureka are among the business visitors in the city this month.

From Corvallis—Among the visit- ors in the city this week from the Willamette valley is Al L. Comer of Corvallis.

From The South—J. W. Dezell

of Los Angeles, is a business visitor in Klamath Falls this week from his home in the south.

From Chiloquin—Among the Ar- cade visitors this week are J. H. Hamilton and Ross Warner, residents of Chiloquin, who arrived in Klamath Falls last night to spend the remainder of the week.

In Yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Potter were among the shoppers and business visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday. Potter, who was recently discharged from Klamath Falls hospital, is woods superintendent for the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company.

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