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ORTHWEST ROCKED BY QUAKE

ATH CATTLE JOIN ASS'N. R MARKETING

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eading cattlemen of unty, owning over 13,- cattle met with H. M. ary of the California association and Lewis selle, a director in the yesterday afternoon at of commerce and fol- planation of the move- visiting officials every Klamath ranchers signed association.

ing local ranchers sign- ted line whereby they old their beef cattle off between now and Nov- ll permitted to sell by the thereby obviating the crowded market condi- from the growers shor- r supply on the market e: Jess L. Beckley, D. der, Chas. Drew, J. D. s L. High, Robert P. Chorpening, Frank Yamsay Land and Cat- by Buck Williams, O. Jas Gwan and F. L. ides the above who join- anization yesterday W. Tule lake rancher, and s of the Fort Klamath company are already list- e members of the asso- strong boosters for the marketing movement.

ng will be held at Fort Monday when a dozen ers owning six or eight cattle are expected to delegation headed by Sec- is expected to make to the upper Wil- river early this week effort will be made to Bill Kitridge in the asso- Kitridge is the biggest s in the Klamath coun- ng over 4,000 head.

ing the Fort Klamath meet- day, a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, where more new members are ex- o sign with four or five more cattle. Assuming that e of the ranchers fall into nd the new marketing plan did yesterday, approximately attle will come under the marketing regulations year.

e rancher expressed it yes- "This looks like our only we have been cheated out rs for years by this hap- marketing system and orga- and an orderly marketing uch as this is our only sal- otherwise we must all give ghost."

OD MEN AFTER VING INSPECTOR PPOINTMENT HERE

adlock may result in the city Monday night when the n of appointment of a city inspector comes up for action

efficient men have been ed for the post, Nickell and ain. Nickell is a man of erable experience. He was ed by the Warren Construc- mpany until two years ago he severed his relations with ring company. Obenchain has as paving inspector in Klam- ls for some years and is com- for reappointment.

ment in the council seems to st evenly divided and it is speculation as to who will ointed.

Join the Klamath News Socialbility Tour To Lava Beds TODAY

Know Your Neighbor Know Your County

Southern Pacific Adding Sleeper To K. F.-Frisco Train

New Service To Start June 30 and Continues Long As Traffic Permits

Pullman sleeping car service from San Francisco to Klamath Falls will be inaugurated next Tuesday, and will continue to operate as long as business permits, according to an announcement released by the Southern Pacific railroad to Andrew Collier, president of the local chamber of commerce.

Discontinuance of the observation parlor car will be effected with the addition of the Pullman sleeper. According to the Southern Pacific announcement, Klamath patrons of the road preferred sleeper service, and the change was effected to meet with their wishes. The Pullman will be attached to the train arriving here shortly after 7 p. m. and leaving at 10:30 a. m.

CRATER PARK OPENED TODAY

Impossible To Make Rim Road Trip On Account Of Heavy Snows

Cars preparing to leave today for Crater lake will not be able to take the Rim road trip, according to Mrs. Walter West, who returned yesterday afternoon from the lake, where she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peltz, Mrs. H. H. Luther and E. A. Foster.

The trip was made in exceptionally good time in a Studebaker and according to those who participated in the trip, the lake has never appeared more beautiful.

Danger from streams running under the banks of snow was said to have been encountered and the trails throughout the lake bank and down to the water are impassable, due to the heavy snow. Crews of men are busily at work clearing the road for tourists which are expected in scores today.

According to a communication from Colonel C. G. Thomson, superintendent of Crater Lake National park, the three day margin won by crews at work clearing the snow was not aided by the advent of hot weather, but this rather proved an asset as the heat caused rapid melting in the newly cut snow and imposed many drainage problems.

WHEELER CASE TAKES A SENSATIONAL TURN

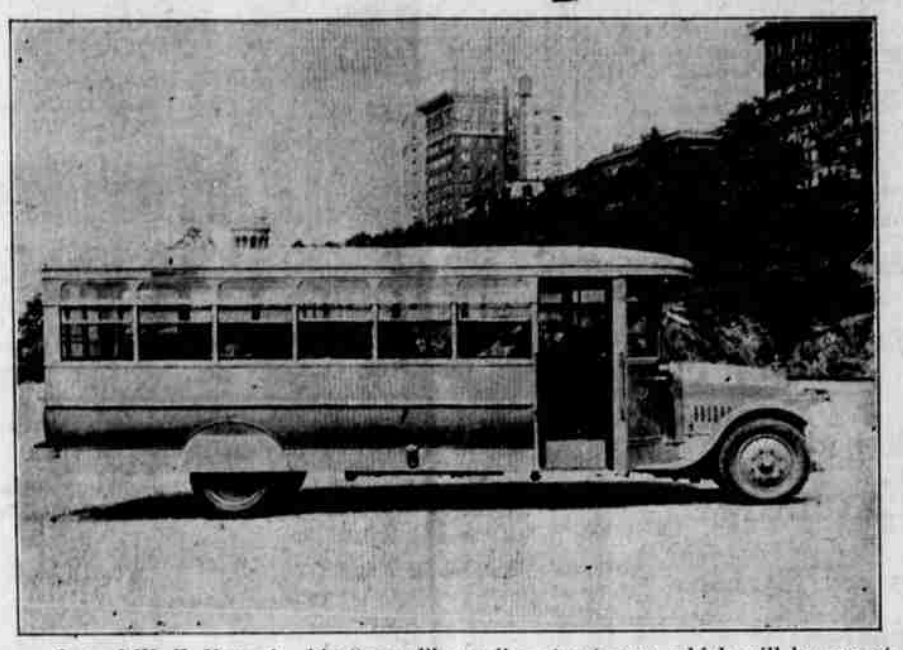
WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Wheeler case took a new and sensational turn tonight when it became known that the department of justice will present new evidence to a Spokane, Wash. grand jury Monday concerning alleged bribery of government officials and Senator Wheeler, chief defendant issued a statement charging the department with attempting to intimidate and harrass his witnesses.

"When witnesses were called before the Brookhart committee investigating the department of justice they were hounded and intimidated and some of them indicted immediately after giving their testimony," Wheeler said.

Train Service Stops Because of Intense Heat Warping Rails

Of course, there are some "heat" stories which might be classed as "fish" stories. But coming, as this one does, from a preacher, some credence must be given it.

Rec. C. C. Hulet, of Merrill, who returned last night from Sisson, where he attended a northern California church session, and who visited in Yreka after the session, declares the heat was so intense that the Yreka branch railroad rails expanded and warped so, that train service had to be abandoned. The railroad company furnished automobiles to Montague in place of regular train service.



One of W. E. Young's big "mogul" gasoline street cars, which will be operating on the streets of Klamath Falls within 30 days. This big, modernly equipped, passenger car will accommodate 24 people. Mr. Young's company is furnishing service to Astoria, Linnton and Boise, Idaho, at the present time and will expand throughout the northwest in time.

Warren About Ready On Crater Project

E. G. Wood, superintendent for the Warren Construction company's $260,000 hard surfacing projects on the Medford and Klamath approaches to Crater lake arrived in Klamath Falls last night, and announces that the Warren company trucks are here today loading equipment, supplies, and men to be taken to the first big camp to be established at White Horse, 3½ miles from the Medford boundary of the park.

Relative to the time for starting work on paving unit 36a in Klamath Falls composed of some 22 blocks lying south of Klamath avenue, Major Arnold, local representative for Warren announces that the foremen and extra equipment for the Klamath Falls paving would arrive here the middle of this week ready to start operations. Outside of the superintendents and straw bosses, the paving company plans to use all local labor in their local work.

ASKS PARALLEL PARKING SYSTEM

Klamath must adopt the parallel parking system before it will be possible to put the big 20 passenger gas street cars in operation here, according to W. E. Young, who was recently granted a 15 year franchise to operate in this city.

Mr. Young arrived here yesterday and will remain until Tuesday, and during this stay will make all preliminary arrangements for starting the cross-city car lines in about four weeks' time. One of the cars for Klamath is on the paint rack in Portland receiving its final coat of paint, according to Young, and another car will be painted within the next ten days. The third car is not yet completely built.

Mr. Young is now operating street car lines in Astoria, Linton, Portland to Dunthorpe, a suburb near Oswego lake, Boise, Idaho, and besides Klamath Falls is negotiating to start a line in Walla Walla, Washington.

Otto Lorenz of the Lorenz Co. is a local stock holder in the new Klamath street car lines. The Klamath lines will run from Shippinton to the city limits near the fair grounds, and from Hot Springs addition to the western city limits on South Riverside. The fare will be 10 cents and transfers will be given from one line to the other without additional cost to the passengers.

FATHER OF COOLIDGE AGAIN SERIOUSLY ILL

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27.—Col. John Coolidge, father of the president; is seriously ill at his home in Plymouth, Vt., according to a message received by President Coolidge here late this afternoon.

The president immediately dispatched Maj. J. F. Coupal, his personal physician, to Plymouth, to attend his father.

VARIED WAYS OF PASSING SUNDAY AFFORDED TODAY

Klamath Has Ball Game As Well As Picnic And Sightseeing Tour

People of Klamath Falls are going to find varied means of enjoyment today with four different attractions scheduled in and about the Klamath country.

Possibly of first importance will be the ball game between Klamath Falls and Yreka. Both teams are tied for first position and it promises to be a battle to the finish. With warm weather predicted, pitching arms should be well oiled. Mohler and Metten will oppose each other, unless the Yrekans decide on either Edy and Cunningham early today.

The Sportsmen's picnic near the Crooked Creek hatchery should draw a large crowd of Klamath sportsmen and their friends. Plenty of fish will be provided, and expert cooks will be on hand to prepare the big trout.

The Klamath News Socialibility Tour, covering about 100 miles of some of the most scenic and historic points in the Klamath county and Modoc county, California is expected to draw quite a crowd of sightseers.

This tour is the first of a series to be headed by the Klamath News for the purpose of acquainting Klamath people with the scenic and historic points in their own county and adjacent country. Captain O. C. Applegate, only surviving officer of the Modoc war will act as guide on the trip today, and will explain in detail the circumstances of various Indian battles as the party visits these scenes. Among those places to be visited will be Bloody Point, Indian heiroglyphics, and the mammoth and ice caves.

The party will leave the News office at 9 o'clock this morning. Those wishing to go are urged to bring a lunch with them, as there will be no place to eat along the way. It will also be a good idea for those making the trip to carry a water supply.

A limited number of those having no means of transportation will be cherefully accomodated.

Another center of attraction will be the Indian convention at Wiuikse, on the Dalles-California high way. There will be auto races, dancing and bathing here and a large crowd can be accomodated.

Kidnaper Of Wealthy Woman Is Captured

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Russell Crawford sought as the alleged "master mind" behind the fake kidnaping and extortion plot against Daniel C. Jackling, copper magnate, was arrested late today at Redwood City.

Federals Make Big Liquor Confiscation

Murder of Editor May Be Solved As Result of Big Expose

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 27.—Federal authorities tonight were seeking to apprehend members of a liquor ring which brought a cargo of 1600 cases of fine Scotch whiskey and other liquors into Willapa harbor, following the seizure of the cargo late yesterday.

Much of the liquor, valued at approxamtely $100,000, was destroyed today. It was found by F. A. Hazeltine, divisional chief of the prohibition enforcement, and George H. Hurlburt, his assistant.

In the meantime an effort was being made to check up here, and in Kelso, Wash., on the theory that a liquor-running ring, which intended to buy the cargo, was responsible for the death of Thomas Dovery, Kelso editor, slain last week.

KLAMATH KIDDIES COP MANY PRIZES

Delegation Of 71 Return From Special Training At Corvallis

Frank Sexton with his 71 Klamath county club kids returned from Corvallis last night, where the youngsters have enjoyed a summer short course, at O. A. C.

Klamath sent the largest delegation to this session of any section in the state, according to Sexton, and the local boys and girls made the best all around showing of any other county in Oregon. A Southern Pacific motion picture operator accompanied the local children and will broadcast films of the various activities of the club boys and girls at the Corvallis session.

Local business men with their cars met the Klamath delegation at Ashland where they left their special train yesterday afternoon, and brought them back to Klamath Falls.

The following Klamath girls walked away with prizes at the school:

Bonnie Short, 12 years old, first in bread making.

Beryl Short, 12 years old, third in bread making.

Viriginia Peyton, 14 years old, second in judging sewing.

Charlotte Hessig, 12 years old, first in judging sewing.

Mary S. Evick, 11 years old, third in judging sewing.

Allene Taylor, 14 years old, third in judging baking.

Edith Scott, 13 years old, second in judging baking.

Bernice Dawson, 17 years old, third in judging sewing.

6 Distinct Shocks Rock Part Of Ore; Montana Hit Hard

Train and Wire Service Demoralized; Big Rail Tunnel Caves in; Buildings Wrecked But No Loss of Life Reported Yet.

BUTTE, June 27.—United Press)—The entire northwest mountain district was shaken tonight by earthquakes of more or less serious proportion which came in six distinct shocks.

The disturbances apparently centered on Montana, although reports of quakes were received from parts of Wyoming, Idaho, and Oregon.

As an aftermath of the earthquake the big railroad tunnel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, near Lombard, caved in. No trains were in the tunnel at the time.

Conisderable damage was done to buildings and railroad property.

At White Sulphur Springs the courthouse, jail and a pool hall were completely wrecked.

Falling of two towers and the demolishing of an unoccupied cottage in the quarters for women was reported from the state insane asylum at Warm Springs

The town of Willow Creek was set afire. South of Three Forks damage was heaviest. Several school buildings and churches throughout the Gallatin valley were destroyed.

Diminishing in strength, tremors occurred throughout the state at hourly intervals, the sixth coming at 10:45 p. m.

Cities all over Montana and parts of Wyoming, Idaho, and Oregon felt the quakes at different times during the evening.

Billings, Anaconda, Missoula, Livingston, Great Falls, Bozeman and Helena, all experienced the tremblors in sufficient strength to shake windows and dishes and knock pictures from their hangings.

The earthquakes apparently centered in the region between Lombard and Harlowton, east of here, on the Chicago, Milwalkee and St. Paul railroad.

Telephone and telegraph lines went down in the affected area. Rock slides on the Northern Pacific tracks near Lombard stalled one train, while another train on the Milwaukee route was similarly held up.

The crack limited trains Olympian and Columbian, on the Milwaukee lines, were in the earthquake zone, and were cut off from communication.

BAKER, Ore., June 27.—Earthquake tremors were reported here at 5:25 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The shocks were of but a few seconds durations. Several electric clocks were reported put out of commission. Dishes rattled on shelves, but no damage was done.

SEATTLE, June 27.—Earthquake shocks of an intensity apparently almost as severe as those which rocked Japan in 1922, were recorded by the University of Washington seismograph this evening, according to Prof. Sheldon L. Glover, associate in geology, who made a reading of the instrument.

The earth shocks began approximately at 5:30 p. m., Prof. Glover said the seismograph indicated, and continued at intervals for some time.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—An extremely severe earthquake shock was recorded on the Georgetown university seismograph tonight.

Father Thorndorff, seismograph expert, was not in attendance at the instrument at the time, and was awakened to analyze the record.

CHEYENNE, June 27.—A second avalanche toppled into the Gros Ventre river at about 5 o'clock p. m., (mountain time) today, according to reports carried overland from the scene.

Today's avalanche was smaller than the first, the message said, being confined to a half square mile of earth. It fell into the valley at the head of the lake formed by Tuesday's slide, and again effectually dammed the Gros Ventre.

Earthquake shocks of a mild form were felt here simultaneously with the slide.

FRISCO AVIATOR MAKES LONG TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Lieut. William Sweeley, Crissy field commander, tonight completed a round-trip flight from San Francisco bay to Salt Lake City, arriving here shortly after 6:55 p. m.

The return trip was made against heavy winds, requiring 35 minutes more for completion than did the eastward flight.

The round-trip was made in 14 hours, 25 minutes, well under the 16-hour schedule.

Studebaker Stolen From In Front of McCarthy

A case of either rather bold thievery or promiscuous borrowing of an automobile, was reported to the police last night by Claud H. Davis of the Davis Furniture Co., who made known to the officers that his special six Studebaker, license number 126-884, was driven away from the curb in front of the McCarthy building about 8 o'clock yesterday evening.

No trace of the car had been reported up to a late hour last night.