

# THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

Price Five Cents

## GAVALANCHE WIPE OUT FIRE VALLEY

Weakening and All  
Warned By U. S.  
Rangers To Move  
Possessions

WYO., July 2.—  
Ten thousand  
water, dammed in the  
river basin by  
from Sheep and  
mountains, Thursday  
threatened to break  
the artificial wall and  
a score of ranches in  
valley below.

Forest rangers reported the  
was weakening and might  
momentarily. Ranchers  
the valley have been warned  
move their possessions to  
mountain slopes overlook-  
the basin. Small streams  
strated the mass of  
stone and are slow-  
moving it, the rangers  
warned. Since the landslides  
back ago, the basin has fill-  
behind the barrier until 10-  
of water are im-

While another avalan-  
of gigantic proportions is  
on the north end of  
mountain, where a few  
ago an elongated fissure  
formed.  
said a portion of  
mountain has slid fifty  
and the river bed, and  
into the Gros Ven-

## of Bank of aly Vacation Here

Per 30-odd years L. L. Green of  
Calif., has set aside a cer-  
of his summer in order  
a fishing trip to Rocky  
where he occupies a certain  
Rocky Point on Klamath  
as long Edward Biggs  
has accompanied Green  
Rocky Point, where he also spent  
vacation period casting and pull-  
in the fish.  
Both men are connected with the  
of Italy. Green retiring some  
ago. Biggs is vice-president  
of the Bank of Italy, and still active  
the work of the company.  
According to Green and Biggs,  
are at Rocky Point this week.  
are biting "bigger and bet-  
accordance with the rodeo,  
hope to get a glimpse of

## ASKED FOR K. F. OFFICE LOCATION

The department will receive pro-  
up to and including July  
1925, for furnishing suitable  
for the post office at Klamath  
Falls, at a stated price per  
including heat, light, wa-  
toilet facilities, safe or vault,  
all necessary furniture and  
under a lease for a term  
of ten years from October  
31.  
space of about 3500 square  
feet.  
daylight and a reasonably  
location are important con-  
ditions and blank pro-  
to be obtained from the  
and a sample form of  
to be examined in his office.

## BUGS BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE FOR BURNING HOUSE; \$600 DAMAGE

A firebug is believed responsible  
for the fire at a residence on the  
Highway road, next to the Al  
house last night, resulting  
damage estimated at \$600.  
The same house, which is owned  
by Nutting, and rented to two  
women, who declined to give their  
names to the fire chief, was set  
on fire Wednesday night, according to  
the report of the women, by some  
one who held a grudge against  
the blaze, which was set  
on fire from the outside of the house,  
extinguished by Graham and

## Spuming Volcano In Idaho Is Seriously Threatening Cattle

Stock Is Being Moved From  
Vicinity While Hot Lava  
Mud Rolls Down Slope

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, July 2.—  
(United News)—A volcanic  
mountain 100 miles north of here  
has become active after a long  
period of quiet.  
Dust, ashes, smoke and rock  
were emitted from the mountain  
today, and the eruption was fol-  
lowed by a river of hot lava mud,  
pouring down into the Alaska  
basin, a sheep and cattle district.  
Stock is being moved out of the  
country in anticipation of possible  
destruction of grazing lands. The  
newly active crater is just across  
the Montana border, near Lima.  
Reports that smoke had been  
seen rising from the mountain  
have been brought here by several  
people, who have been in the vic-  
inity of the mountain within the  
past few days.

## 15 ELKS TO BE INITIATED 9TH

Local Lodge Now Has 750  
Members; 100 Go From  
Here To Portland

The Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks  
met last night in preparation to  
the large class to be initiated next  
Thursday, July 9th, which is the  
last meeting and initiation before  
the grand lodge session in Portland  
July 13th.

The local Elks lodge has gone  
ahead by leaps and bounds this year  
and about 100 men have been in-  
itiated. Next Thursday one of the  
largest classes of the year will be  
taken in, which will probably be  
about 15 in number, after which  
there will be a banquet and enter-  
tainment.  
Seven hundred and fifty men are  
now on the rolls of the Klamath  
Falls lodge of Elks 1947, and by the  
time the grand lodge meets in Por-  
tland, there will be one million men  
in America that are affiliated with  
the Benevolent and Protective Order  
of Elks, which have shown a great  
growth in the United States during  
the past few years.

One hundred Elks from Klamath  
and Lake counties will attend the  
Portland convention and will march  
in the parade carrying banners  
symbolic of and advertising the  
Klamath Basin. Headquarters for  
the local lodge will be the Imperial  
Hotel in Portland.

## Federal Prosecutor Says Prohi Failure

NEW YORK, July 2.—After a  
six months' attempt to enforce pro-  
hibition in New York, Federal Dis-  
trict Attorney Emory R. Buckner  
has concluded that enforcement is  
impossible under the prevailing  
court system.  
Buckner, who spread terror along  
Broadway by his liberal applica-  
tion of padlocks on night clubs, speak-  
eases, Thursday called for a new  
"declaration of independence," in  
an address before the New York  
Rotary club.  
"Vote as you drink," the prosecu-  
tor advised his listeners. He ask-  
ed all persons who opposed pro-  
hibition to come out openly and  
fight the law in a square, two-fisted  
manner.

## Woman Being Baptized Drowns In Immersary

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Mrs.  
Charles Knowles drowned here  
when she fainted as she was  
being immersed in the baptis-  
mal tank at the Angelus temple.  
Almea Semple McPherson,  
pastor, was baptizing Mrs.  
Knowles when the woman drop-  
ped and fell to the bottom of  
the tank.  
Efforts to revive the woman  
proved futile.

## FRENCH TROOPS TO LEAVE RUHR FOR RIFF FRONT

French Offensive To Start  
In Earnest Against Rebel  
Moroccans; French Cham-  
ber Backs Painleve

PARIS, July 2.—(United News)  
—French troops will be ordered to  
Morocco as fast as they can be re-  
moved from the Ruhr. The Riffian  
warriors have obtained the upper  
hand in the Morocco fighting, the  
United News is informed and the  
need of more French troops to  
defend Fez, has influenced the  
French government to expedite the  
evacuation of German territory.

The senate unanimously voted  
confidence in Premier Painleve's  
Moroccan campaign against the  
Riffs following the report from the  
quai d'Orsay that a Franco-Spanish  
peace offer would be tendered the  
Riffians before the contemplated  
joint offensive began.  
This offer will be rejected by  
Abd El Krim, the Riffian command-  
er, according to French belief  
whereupon the Europeans will have  
demonstrated their desire for peace  
and can prosecute the war un-  
molested by taunts charging imperi-  
alism.

## Capt. Applegate To Be Feted in Calif.

Captain O. C. Applegate, accom-  
panied by his daughter, Mrs. Rachael  
Applegate Solomon, will leave  
today for Sacramento where he will  
take active part in the Fourth of  
July celebration. Captain Appleg-  
ate will be the guest of the Cov-  
ered Wagon club of Sacramento  
and while in the southern city will  
deliver the Fourth of July oration  
and ride at the head of the parade  
in an old prairie schooner.

From Sacramento, Captain App-  
legate and Mrs. Solomon plan to  
return north by way of Medford  
where they will visit, later going  
to Kodiak, Alaska, where they will  
be the guests of Mrs. Z. T. Halferty  
who was Miss Annie Applegate of  
Klamath Falls before her marriage.  
They plan to leave Seattle by boat,  
July 14. The trip is made in ten  
days from Seattle passing largely  
through the inner channel.  
Reservations were made some  
time ago for the trip which will  
take them 2,000 miles up the coast  
through one of the most beautiful  
portions of America.

## Flying Squadron To Keep Eagle Eye Out For Oregon's Fires

EUGENE, July 2.—A crew of  
five men, experienced forest fire  
fighters will be nucleus of a "fly-  
ing squadron" to combat serious  
fires in the Oregon national forests,  
according to plans of the local of-  
ficers of the service.  
The superintendent in charge of  
the squadron will direct operations  
in a given fire area, each member  
of his crew will take charge of  
separate forces. With the "flying  
squadron" will be included a cook,  
who will have charge of the com-  
missary for the entire subsidiary  
forces.

## Oregon Farmers Are Shy On Electricity—Jardine

PORTLAND, July 2.—It will re-  
quire 20,000 miles of distribution  
line, and an investment of \$20,000-  
000 to extend electric service to all  
the farmers of Oregon, according to  
a statement just made public by  
James T. Jardine of the Oregon Agri-  
cultural college, director of the  
Oregon committee on the relation of  
electricity to agriculture.

## Fire Chief Thought It an Irish Shindy, But Ice Wagon Afire

Stranger things have happened,  
to be sure. But when an ice-  
wagon catches afire—well, that  
kind of a yarn ought to be placed  
in a class by itself. This was a  
bonafide ice wagon—not a Ford,  
as those animals are sometimes  
called.  
Yesterday, Fire Chief Ambrose  
and his hired hands were sum-  
moned up on Ninth street to put  
out a "fire on the ice wagon!"  
The chief thought probably it was  
some nunsbunk, like the bird,  
who, Monday morning, had a  
nightmare, and called the fire  
boys out of bed to subdue a  
"tree" in the McCarthy apart-  
ments.  
But he took a chance, like  
Tanko and Hall, and sure enough,  
the ice wagon was on fire. The  
top of the wagon was burned, and  
a few customers on the end of  
the route got short measure when  
the fire melted the ice. What  
caused the fire, which started in  
the seat, is a mystery.

## SPILLS APLENTY, THRILLS APLENTY FOR OPENING DAY

Great Crowd Sees An Array  
Of Buckaroos and Bucka-  
rettes Perform In Big  
Klamath Rodeo

Dare-devil buckaroos and buck-  
arettes held the throng of thou-  
sands who crowded the grandstand  
and bleachers at the fair grounds  
yesterday, agape at their exhibition  
of courage and superb horsemanship  
during the opening events of the  
three-day rodeo, the seventh of  
its kind to be held in Klamath Falls.  
Thrills and nasty spills were the  
order of the day, from the initial  
appearance of Reg Scouschin, Muk-  
luk buckaroo, whose dramatic entry  
through the chute, astride a vicious  
bucking black demon, heralded the  
formal opening of the day's exciting  
stunts. There was something doing  
every minute for fully three hours,  
following the opening number, and  
those who came for a day of ex-  
hilaration and fascinating excitement  
gave utterances to their satisfaction  
by repeated and enthusiastic hand-  
clapping and cheers for the plucky  
riders during the course of each suc-  
ceeding number.  
Vicious Broncs  
So vicious were the twenty-odd  
bronses and critters selected for yester-  
day's bucking contests that, not-  
withstanding the unparalleled eque-  
strianism of the riders, but six of  
the original entrants remained to  
take part in Saturday's semi-finals.  
These men, through valiant horsemanship,  
netted more than fifty per cent  
each in the three-day events,  
entitling them to participation in  
Saturday's contest.  
Trickey a Sensation  
Judges in yesterday's bucking  
contests were Holly Swingle and Joe  
Shirk of Klamath Falls, and Seth  
Dixon of Fort Klamath. These men  
will act in a similar capacity during  
the remainder of the rodeo. Racing  
Judges are Lindsey Sisemore of Fort  
Klamath, Gene Hammond of Merrill  
and Roy Hickman, Klamath Falls.  
The first of the day's had spills  
came early in yesterday's stunt rid-  
ing, when Luke Willis, Mukluk, un-  
dertook to parley vovs with a vi-  
cious bucking steer, who objected  
most strenuously to the presence of  
the dauntless buckaroo upon his  
bovine crest. In his frenzied efforts  
to rid itself of its unwelcome burden  
the ferocious steer arched its back  
and attempted a back summersault,  
throwing Willis high in the air, in  
such a manner that the Indian  
struck the earth with a violent im-  
pact on his head and left shoulder,  
rendering him unconscious and cut-  
ting a deep gash in the victim's  
left ear. He was promptly attended  
by Dr. P. W. Sharp, who took sev-  
eral stitches in the injured lobe,  
and the semi-conscious buck was  
later taken to the Klamath General  
hospital, where it was said his con-  
dition is not serious.  
Many Riders Spilled  
Spill after spill from the backs of  
vicious wild horses and steers fur-  
nished the throng with more than  
its share of palpitating diversion,  
two other victims in turn being car-  
ried like fallen gladiators from the  
sore field to be patched up by Drs.  
G. S. Newsom and P. W. Sharp, who,  
with a corps of nurses and an am-  
bulance, stood at instant call during  
the day's events.  
Foremost among the galaxy of  
riding stars and driving stars en-  
tered in yesterday's rodeo, stood Lor-  
ena Trickey, world's champion cow-  
girl, whose unparalleled courage and  
riding technique stamped her as  
complete mistress of her extensive  
string of mettlesome chargers. Her  
easy victory by at least two lengths  
in the half-mile Roman race fur-  
nished grandstand and bleachers  
with a spectacle long to be remem-  
bered, while her grandstand exhibi-  
tion riding at breakneck speed in  
every possible position atop, along-  
side and under her horse, kept the  
crowd gaping with bated breath for  
a full half hour.  
"Whirlwind Annie," as Miss An-  
nie Bernard is known, like Miss  
Trickey, though new to Klamath  
Falls round-up and bucking horse  
contests, yet treasures a most et-  
viable reputation throughout the  
country as a skilled and daring  
horsemanship, and her riding yester-  
day won for her the most enthus-  
iastic plaudits of the big gathering.  
In yesterday's first race, a half-  
mile free-for-all, for which a \$100  
purse was hung up, Carl Curm was  
first under the wire, with Doc Hayes  
a close second. Time 52 seconds.  
In the second event, a quarter-  
mile Indian race, Virginia Dare  
showed a clean pair of heels to the  
(Continued on Page Two)

## KLAMATH RIVER POWER PROJECT DEDICATED SUN.

Many To Attend Informal  
Ceremonies Of Copco  
On July 5

The "Copco Two" dedication  
which is scheduled to take place  
next Sunday, July 5, marks the  
culmination of one of the most im-  
portant construction jobs ever un-  
dertaken in this territory. A very  
interesting and entertaining pro-  
gram has been prepared for this  
auspicious event which will be at-  
tended by hundreds of Copco stock-  
holders, customers and employees  
from all parts of southern Oregon  
and northern California.  
The dedication ceremony will be  
unique in that there will be no long  
speeches or lengthy exercises to  
take the joy out of an otherwise  
attractive program. Starting with  
the flag raising at 11:30 a. m.,  
which will be followed by a short  
allegorical dedication ceremony at  
high noon, there will not be a dull  
moment in the entire day. Band  
concerts, trips of interest over the  
new project and a big "feed" with  
plenty of good things to eat will  
help occupy the time to good ad-  
vantage until 4 p. m., when the  
visitors will depart for their homes.  
Attractive bronze medallions com-  
memorating the event will be given  
each guest as a souvenir of the  
occasion.  
This important new power devel-  
opment which is located on the  
Klamath river only 16 miles from  
Hornbrook represents an invest-  
ment of over three million dollars  
and assures an abundance of elec-  
tric power for this whole territory  
for every industrial and domestic  
need. Actual construction work  
was started nearly a year ago and  
has given employment to hundreds  
of men throughout the job, as many  
as 1200 men being employed at one  
time. Materials were purchased  
locally wherever possible, the total  
amount running into impressive  
figures. The item of lumber alone  
represents a total of over 223 car-  
loads, all of which was purchased  
in southern Oregon and northern  
California. Cement purchased from  
the Beaver Portland Cement Co. of  
Gold Hill, Oregon, totalled 290  
cars. There are but two of the  
many items which were used in vast  
quantities in this big hydro-electric  
development.  
The following is a brief descrip-  
tion of the "Copco Two" project:  
The diversion dam which is lo-  
cated just below the Copco No. 1  
plant, will divert the waters of the  
Klamath river into a concrete-lined  
tunnel 18 feet in diameter and  
2440 feet in length. From the end  
of this tunnel the water will enter  
a creosoted wood-stave pipe 1318  
feet long and 16 feet in diameter.  
This is the largest wood-stave pipe  
in the world and will be a source of  
great interest to those who visit the  
project on July 5. From this huge  
pipe the water will pass into a sec-  
ond tunnel 1105 feet long. Both  
of these tunnels are lined with con-  
crete in a horsehoe section, the  
area of which is equivalent to a  
circle 16 feet in diameter. From  
the lower end of the second tun-  
nel the water will be conducted  
through two steel penstocks, each  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Wild Horse Race Is Stopped By Humane Official Yesterday

Field Officer Wade Makes  
Alterations In K. F.  
Rodeo Program

Field Officer C. Robert Wade  
of the Oregon Humane Society,  
who is in daily attendance at the  
big rodeo, found it necessary yester-  
day to make some changes  
in the program by causing the  
calf-roping and wild horse races  
to be stopped, while he instructed  
the management to prohibit  
the use of anything under 12-  
point spurs by the buckaroos dur-  
ing the contests.  
It is felt that this type of spur  
does the animals no particular  
harm, while locked spurs and  
those having less points are cal-  
culated to work harmfully in both  
bronses and critters.  
Mr. Wade also took occasion  
to warn stock and cattle raisers  
to buy sufficient hay while the  
price is reasonable this summer  
to carry their stock through the  
harder shortages of the coming  
winter, declaring that under an  
old Oregon law, cattle must now  
be either fed or killed when hay  
is either high or short, a pro-  
vision, he declared, which the  
Oregon Humane Society intended  
to enforce most drastically this  
winter.

## 22 NEW RIDERS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY'S EVENTS

Jessie Stahl, Winner Last  
Year, To Have Dam Hot  
Ride On "Hot Dam"

Twenty-two new riders will try their  
skill with the Bly Rodeo associa-  
tion's outlaw horses at the fair  
grounds today, and among the  
twenty-two are many of the star  
riders of the show, who drew blanks  
disqualifying them from the first  
day's riding. And each of today's  
riders will be given a horse which  
did not appear in the first day's  
competition.  
Among the star riders who will  
take part today in an effort to qual-  
ify for the semi-finals are Jesse  
Stahl, colored champion of last  
year's show, who will ride "Hot  
Dam." Ivan Bode of Pendleton,  
to ride "Fort Klamath"; Guy Cash,  
winner of second money at Prine-  
ville, who will ride "Antelope"; Billy  
Raymond of Dorris, winner of first  
money here in 1923, who will ride  
"Snowball." And there are many  
more riders new to Klamath rodeos  
who may outride the best of the  
old favorites, and among the hard-  
est bucking horses owned by the Bly  
association, which make their first  
1925 appearance today are Simms,  
Jack Dempsey, Snappy John, Cork-  
screw, Hiackman, Fieckles, Snow  
ball, Hot Dam, and many others.  
Semi-Finals Today  
Eight or nine of the best riders  
who tried out yesterday will appear  
in the semi-finals, and as many  
more may be picked today. The  
matter of qualifying for the semi-  
finals is not set to any hard and  
fast rule of a certain number elig-  
ible. According to the judges every  
man who shows class and makes a  
pretty ride, earns a right to try for  
the finals where five or six of the  
cowboy elite must finally settle the  
matter of the cut three ways for the  
thousand dollar purse. The semi-  
finals and finals come up the last  
day, Saturday. The judges also pick  
(Continued on Page Two)

## 500 KLAMATH CITIZENS EXPECTED TO ENLIST IN ARMY FOR ONE DAY

National Defense Day, set aside  
on July 4 by President Coolidge,  
will call for 500 signatures in order  
to put Klamath Falls' quota over  
the top, according to Dr. G. S. New-  
som of the American Legion, Klamath  
Falls post, who is chairman of the  
campaign.  
In September, 1924, on General  
Pershing's birthday, the first na-  
tional defense day program was out-  
lined and instituted by Warren G.  
Harding, then president. This year  
President Coolidge has set the date  
as July 4.  
Klamath Falls has 500 as her  
quota, and men and women from  
the military ages of 18 to 45, will  
be asked to sign for paper enlist-  
ment for one day only. Members  
of the officers reserve corps will  
have charge of the campaign, and  
be on the streets during the sus-  
taining day.  
Enlisting in the spirit of the day  
entails no military obligation what-  
soever, according to Dr. Newsom,  
and the purpose of the entire affair  
is to be able to estimate the number  
who would rally to the aid of their  
country in time of an emergency.

## THUG ATTEMPTS GET BANK ROLL WITH BLUDGEON

Pelican Bay Employee Taken  
To Hospital With Deep  
Scalp Wounds While 12  
Men Chase Thug

A man named Murray, employed  
by the Pelican Bay Lumber com-  
pany, was in a local hospital last  
night when a stranger attacked him  
in an ante-room of the Pastime pool  
hall last night. Murray, who ap-  
peared to be about 60 years of age,  
was said to have several hundred  
dollars in his possession and rob-  
bery is believed the only motive  
of the attack.  
According to Proprietor O'Neill  
of the Pastime, Murray was attack-  
ed as he stepped into the ante-  
room when the thug picked up an  
old ice crusher weighing about 20  
pounds, was merciful enough to  
wrap a handkerchief around the  
large end from which ten 2-inch  
needle pointed prongs projected and  
struck his victim a violent blow  
over the head.  
Thief Escapes  
Murray grappled with his as-  
sailant and when others in the pool  
hall heard the commotion, the thug  
disappeared through the back door.  
Nearly a dozen men in the pool  
hall took up the chase which ended,  
when the trail was lost, in the vic-  
inity of the Scandinavian hall.  
Dazed, but not entirely uncon-  
scious Murray walked to the cor-  
ner, hailed a taxi and asked to be  
driven to a hospital, where, it was  
said, Murray is apparently not dan-  
gerously wounded.  
Night police picked up a suspect  
on Main street a short time after  
the affair, but so far he has not  
been identified with the crime.

## France Seems Earnest About Paying U. S. Debt

PARIS, July 2.—Armed with a  
vote of confidence in his budget,  
Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux is  
expected to arrive in the United  
States in September to superintend  
the final arrangements for the pay-  
ment of the French debt to the  
United States. The chamber of  
deputies voted confidence in Cal-  
laux's budget 340 to 204 at a ses-  
sion Thursday night. It is this  
budget that is expected to regularize  
French internal finance sufficiently  
to permit Caillaux to leave Paris  
for Washington. The minister has  
assured the deputies that it would  
balance expenditures and taxes in  
1929.

## SHOT—DIDN'T KNOW IT

ST. PAUL, July 2.—While getting  
ready for bed, A. Parklow, 49 years  
old, discovered a wound in his side.  
Surgeons at a hospital later re-  
moved a small calibre bullet. Park-  
low, who is a laborer said he re-  
membered feeling a sudden pain  
while digging a trench during the  
day and it is believed his pick may  
have exploded a buried cartridge.

## PRIEST "GOING UP"

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The Rev.  
Henry Hussman, a 50 year old priest  
has decided to become a regular  
"sky pilot." He enrolled in the  
flying school at Lambert, St. Louis  
flying field. Father Hussman is  
pastor of St. Henry's Catholic  
church.

## SWIMMING SUITS FOR OCEAN

PONTIAC, Mich., July 2.—Offi-  
cials of Pontiac have decreed that  
bathing suits were not intended for  
street wear. Miss Estelle E. Oak-  
man and Bessie Karlin, both 20  
year old and of Detroit, were de-  
tained in jail until they promised  
never again to appear on the streets  
in the costumes they used for bath-  
ing.