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## FARMERS' COMBINE AT BROKE

### Cooperative an Dissolves Of Support Farmers

July 9.—(United News)—The marketing corporation which was the dream of a great cooperative wherein farmers would deal direct with the pits of the world, announced final dissolution.

Important grain combine combined a year ago with facilities at the dis- farmer group, have re- as separate units. indications that some ef- to carry on with- of the four concerns, energies of the winding up the cooperative.

of the break-up be construed as complete failure of its. declare that the pas- cooperative is due in lack of support by offered a weak mar- stock tendered by the opposition of farmer which forced litigation a suspension of stock is alleged, to opti- mization of assets of the both in physical assets and

and, it is learned side the grain mar- that the concern have made a profit of operation, and members and pur- will lose nothing by

## Attempt To Bill Lawrence Gallows Is Made

Ariz., July 9.—A last effort to save "Bad Bill" Thomas desperado, from a gallows here when the briefs with the making a re-trial, convicted last Feb- of Policeman Haze during a robbery. He was to be hanged June 25 but the trial was delayed when a new trial was being

## BANQUET

of the Officers Reserve will enjoy a banquet in Hill, White Pelican hotel, 7:30 p. m. in observance of monthly dinner. 75 members are ex- for that number. Among the interesting evening will be Fred mer superintendent of Indian Agency.

## VISIT HERE

U. Patrick of Fairfax, and Mrs. F. L. Terwilliger arrived in the city yesterday some time visiting many friends, staying at Gordon home while in Hills. Messrs. Patrick and were once conductors of centre, well known to old the silver sheet.

## Federated Club Now Organized At Ft. Klamath

Eighteen members signed the charter of the first Fort Klamath community club on Wednesday night when those interested in the project gathered in the community hall and elected officers for what promises to be one of the most active associations of that nature in Klamath county.

L. C. Sismore, prominent Fort Klamath rancher was elected president of the group with E. R. Cardwell, vice-president and Alfred Castel, secretary and treasurer. The main object of the organization is similar to other community clubs in that it builds for the direct betterment of the Fort Klamath country as other groups build for the advancement of their communities. On Friday evening, in the community hall, the remainder of the work necessary to complete the organization, will be fulfilled, committees appointed, constitution and by-laws accepted and other forms and procedure.

## TEXAS YOUTHS TO DIE ON GALLOWS FOR COP SLAYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 9.—(United News)—Two Texas youths, Lewis Perry and Tom Bailey, must die on the gallows Friday for their share in the murder of Policeman Glenn Bond, during a frustrated bank hold-up in Los Angeles.

Appeals for a new trial were denied today by the state supreme court. Parents of both men have been here for two weeks. Mrs. Perry, who has two other sons in San Quentin penitentiary, in addition to Lewis, borrowed money to come from Dallas, Texas, to fight the death penalty. She claims that Lewis was under 18 years of age at the time of the killing, and hence should be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of hanging.

Mrs. Bailey has abandoned hope of saving her son, but is living on one meal a day so that she will have enough money to bury him after the state exacts its penalty. Thomas is 24 years old.

Attorneys for Edward Montijo, California boy sentenced to death for the same crime, brought habeas corpus proceedings in Sacramento Thursday afternoon, but Superior Judge Busick delayed his decision until 8 a. m. Friday, two hours before Montijo is sentenced to die.

## MINERS DEADLOCK WITH OPERATORS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—(United News)—The representatives of the anthracite coal operators and the 150,000 miners who work their mines came together in joint conference Thursday and immediately swept into a deadlock which eventually is expected to result in an anthracite strike September 1.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, presented the union's demands for a ten per cent wage increase, the check-off system, full union recognition and other concessions, and following a counter proposal declared that the miners would not consent to arbitration. Not only would the miners' demands not be met, replied Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, but "a substantial reduction in labor costs must be effected, either by a cut in wages or increased productivity."

## Brigham Young Jr. Is Organizing In Victoria

VICTORIA, B. C., July 9.—Brigham S. Young, grandson of the founder of the Mormon church, accompanied by one of the apostles, Orson F. Whitney, has arrived here to establish the first church in Victoria and the second church of the religion in Canada.

## STAGE IS SET FOR START OF SCOPES TRIAL

### Greatest Christian Battle Since Days Of Gallileo To Be Waged On Question Of Evolution; Trial Is On Today

(By Raymond Clapper) DAYTON, Tenn., July 9.—(United News)—All the principals are here for the opening of the Scopes' evolution trial at 10 a. m. Friday, primed for the greatest battle of the mind since Gallileo, was imprisoned by the Inquisition for teaching that the earth was round.

Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone, of the defense counsel were the last two principals to appear on the night before the trial. Pending their arrival, the court house janitor, assisted by the county judge arranged the jury chairs and tidied up the great barn-like trial chamber. William J. Bryan, moving about coatless in a trick low-necked short sleeved shirt, made a talk on education to the Rhea county school board, warned educational teachers that they had much at stake in the trial and conferred with his associate attorneys.

### Judge Creates Sensation

Judge John T. Raulston, who presides at the trial, created a sensation by issuing a short statement which was construed on the curbstones as revealing definite sympathies for Bryan and the fundamentalists. "I approach my duties in the trial of the Scopes' case with a deep consciousness that the issues are profound," Judge Raulston said. "I am concerned that those connected with the investigation shall divest themselves of all ambition to establish any particular theory for personal gratification and that we all constantly inquire for the eternal truth.

"If man, without inspiration, attempts to delve into the mysteries of God, he finds himself overwhelmed in perplexities. "Therefore, I am much interested that the unerring hand of Him who is the author of all truth and justice shall direct every official act of mine."

### Darrow Participates

While the program for the opening day of the trial is in some doubt, it is expected that the defense will enter immediately a motion to dismiss and that following arguments on this, the court will adjourn until Monday, when selection of the jury will begin. This program is subject to change in final conferences by the defense attorneys. Selection of the jury will be somewhat slow as the defense expected to challenge freely and fight for the jury.

Darrow and Malone arrived on a late train. Earlier, Tom Scopes of Paducah, arrived for his son's trial. W. J. Bryan, Jr., appeared at headquarters of the prosecution counsel, and John Washington Butler, author of the anti-evolution law, came in to watch the effects of his handiwork. Everybody had a last word to say. Bryan made his third speech in 3 days when he attended the session (Continued on Page Two)

## Oregon U. Geology Students May Come To Klamath Falls

ASHLAND, Ore., July 9.—A side trip to Klamath Falls and Crater Lake was under consideration today by the members of the Oregon university geology camp here. If the trip is made, the summer school geologists, who are studying fossil leaf impressions and shale oil deposits near here, will break camp for the trip on Wednesday, July 15. The student campers have already made traverses along the Pacific highway, showing the character and strata of the rock formations. The camp is under the personal supervision of Dr. E. L. Packard, professor of geology at the University of Oregon.

## Little Hope Is Held For Death Valley Victims

INDIAN WELLS, Calif., July 9.—(United News)—While six miners, threatened with a terrible desert death, are struggling along deceptive mirage-endangered fool's trails of Death Valley seeking escape from its burning sands, a tired, dusty rescue party, hopefully left Irish Jim's oasis here with food and water for the lost men.

The party, headed by Donald C. McDonald, will strike out across Wild Rose canyon into the terrible, heat-tortured sink of Death Valley where the lost miners were reported to be seeking egress since a disastrous cloudburst a week ago destroyed their food stores and obliterated the only roads leading out of their desert mine.

"Desert Hais" To Aid At Indian Wells, several "desert rats," aged men, whose faces have been contorted into grotesque masks by the relentless desert heat, have joined the party. They expressed great doubt that a group of men without much food or water could survive the great heat of Death Valley at this time of the year more than a few days at the most.

The miners are all on foot and cannot advance more than ten miles a day over the hard baked, cracked valley alluvium of Death Valley, where the temperature reaches from 150 to 180 degrees fahrenheit.

Burros, owned by the men at their mine, were reported stolen by Indians. This, according to McDonald, who owns the mine on shares with the lost miners, forced the men to strike out for civilization when they saw their remaining food supply dwindling.

Another relief expedition made up of prospectors, was scheduled to leave Randsburg Thursday night. They will approach Death Valley from the south, riding on burros, and expect to meet the McDonald expedition as it enters the valley from the west.

### May Use Secret Trail

The terrain over which the miners are now struggling for escape is the greatest stretch of barren country in America. It lies on the south-westerly border of California and extends almost into Nevada.

"Death Valley" Scotty, the most romantic figure in this desert, and the only known man to have traversed the valley on foot, declared Thursday that if the men were not heard from by Friday he would follow his secret trail across the valley in their search.

## 31 Killed In Violent Hungarian Hail Storm

VIENNA, July 9.—Thirty-one persons and hundreds of domestic animals perished during the most severe hail storm ever experienced in Transylvania and Bessarabia, according to delayed dispatches from Bucharest. The death list may lengthen.

The storm swept across a great area Tuesday, destroying millions of dollars worth of crops and devastating the country side. Twenty-four persons were killed in Baticaneu, where the governor's palace collapsed during the icy barrage. Three girls were drowned and the others were beaten to death by huge hail stones which came hurtling out of the sky, piling to a depth of two feet in places.

### FISHERMAN BACK

C. C. Hildebrand of Hollywood, is back in the Klamath Falls "neck of the woods," so to speak, and is out again to angle for the largest fish in Klamath waters: Last year Hildebrand shocked native fishermen with the art of pulling out of Klamath streams and lakes the biggest and best of the trout. The largest fish caught during the 1924 season was pulled in by Hildebrand. Hildebrand spent his vacation at Eagle Ridge and expressed sincere regret at the closing of the lodge this year. Mrs. Hildebrand and Miss Lillian Hildebrand accompanied the ardent fisherman north on his last jaunt.

### WOMAN KIDNAPPER HELD

NEW YORK, July 9.—An indictment will be asked against Mrs. Virginia Canaday, mother of the missing 5 year old Roscoe Canaday, Jr. for kidnapping.

## CRAZED MANIAC DEFENDING SELF IN LONELY HUT

### Safety Of Infant Child Is At Stake As Officers Hurry Into Slough To Rescue Baby

MARSHFIELD, July 9.—(United News)—A year old infant is in danger of death in a lonely South Slough cottage, while his father, Otto Frederickson, is holding the remainder of the family and officers at bay with a rifle and knife.

Frederickson became demented about noon Thursday and drove his wife and two children from home at the point of his gun. He held the baby, however, and the mother is frantic.

Frederickson had not injured the child at an early evening hour, it was believed, but officers fear his demented rage may be turned against the child. Deputy Sheriffs Sam Malehorn and F. B. Osborn speeded to South Slough in an attempt to rescue the child and overpower the crazed rancher. Some time will be necessary, however, as the Frederickson home is at the head of South Slough and part of the journey must be made on foot.

Frederickson was injured several years ago and has had slight fits of insanity at intervals since that time.

## Small Boy Attacked By "Tame" Alligator

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Francis V. Earnest, 7, was about to be devoured by an enormous alligator he had teased at the alligator farm here. Without a moment's hesitation, John Earnest, his uncle, climbed the reptile's back, forced his thumbs into the saurian's eye sockets and forced it to release its grip on the lad's arm.

### FRENCH CHAMBER TO GO AFTER RIFF WAR

PARIS, July 9.—The chamber of deputies voted Premier Painleve a credit of 183,000,000 francs with which to prosecute the war against the Riffians, shortly before midnight Thursday. The vote was 411 to 29, representing an overwhelming expression of confidence in the government's conduct of the war, and of the war itself.

### Unusual But True

(Over Last Night's Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, July 9.—When Mrs. Mary M. Burke failed to arise and prepare breakfast, her husband set fire to her bed, she charges in her suit for separation. The husband is Edward Burke, a basketball player, who for many years captained the celebrated "Celtics."

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 9.—A surgeon at the Pottsville hospital delved into the small stomach of Mrs. Mabel Renninger Thursday and removed six safety pins from her tummy, all fastened together and one of them opened.

### MINEOLA, N. Y., July 9.—If any one finds a handsome 27-year-old blonde with brown hair and big brown eyes, wearing pink chiffon hat, pink silk spring coat, pink stockings and other pink apparel, it may be Harry Chupko's wife. Chupko came from his farm at 200 Jerusalem avenue, Hickville, and asked the county police for her return. She left Monday with \$40, saying he was going to New York and buy herself some shoes.

## New Weekly At Malin To Begin Publishing Soon

C. B. Anderson, formerly connected with the Alturas New Era, will be the editor of the Malin weekly paper which will soon begin publication. A. M. Thomas, secretary of the Klamath Irrigation district, filed articles of incorporation for the paper while in Salem and Portland this week.

A linotype has already been purchased for the new farmers' publication and will be installed within the next few days. Of the 100 shares issued under the incorporation, 70 have already been sold.

The new paper issued is four page, six-column size, although it is hoped later to increase the paper to eight pages. Secretary Thomas declared the new paper is the only one in Oregon which will be owned by the farmers and water-users themselves and is probably the only paper of the kind in the United States with the possible exception of Non-Partisan League organs in North Dakota.

## KLAMATH SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO ELKS' MEET

Thirty Klamath Falls Elks have been definitely for representation of the Klamath Falls lodge at the National convention to be held in Portland this coming week and armed with publicity are prepared to advertise to the nth degree, the Klamath country.

Seen the novel headgear they wear will in a manner bring forth one of the features of this section of Oregon, and Pelican heads will grace the heads of every Klamath Elk who marches in the parade, announcing that another innovation of Klamath county is that queer bird.

The Imperial hotel in Portland, will be the headquarters of the group and Elks are leaving for the north from Friday noon until Sunday evening, in order to be prepared for the affair.

Those who will attend from Klamath Falls are Perry DeLap, Leslie Rogers, W. Houston, A. Hayden, Otto Lorenz, C. S. Curran, C. E. Riley, O. W. Robertson, J. D. Conway, Lloyd Porter, A. J. Lyle, E. S. Vestch, W. Givener, A. E. Whitman, B. L. Hardenbrook, W. S. Wiley, J. E. Bodge, W. D. Miller, C. C. Kelley, L. W. Koplund, L. L. Low, Ernest Nitschlem, Dale Mattoon, J. V. Houston, C. H. Underwood, J. A. Houston, Lloyd Goble, J. J. Johnson, L. F. Hansen and Jess Beckley.

Seven casualties, the result of an electrical storm, earthquake and tidal wave, which struck the Elks temple last night, when seven initiations were consummated. The writer, who was initiated is still so weak he can't remember his own name, nor any others of those initiated.

## COPCO MAY BRING A SUIT—THOMAS

A suit against the state of Oregon for revoking the permit granting the Copco rights to 1,000 second feet of Link river water will be the next step of the power company, Secretary A. M. Thomas of the Klamath Irrigation district predicted late yesterday, following his return from Salem where he and three other officials of the irrigation district secured revocation of the Copco permit. If the expected suit by the power corporation materializes, Secretary Thomas declared further that the local irrigation officials, safeguarding the interests of the Klamath project water-users, will be in the thick of the battle.

With the return of Director R. E. Bradbury late yesterday afternoon, all of the men representing the Klamath Irrigation district in the Salem proceedings have now returned. Secretary Thomas and Director J. L. Jacob returned yesterday morning and J. H. Carnahan.

## MAN IS BADLY CUT UP AFTER LIQUOR BATTLE

### "Black Pelican" Resort Is Scene Of Knifing Battle Early This Morning; Man Cut Up Will Not "Squel"

Another, of the series of stabblings and beatings that have occurred in Klamath Falls in the past fortnight took place early this morning when "Ben" H. H. Hines, alleged bootlegger, was badly slashed about the head and body in three or four places, after a battle with his assailant who is unknown to police authorities.

Night Policemen Collins and Patterson are of the opinion that the stabbing started as a result of a bootleggers' war in which Hines failed to keep his agreement.

Hines was found in an unconscious condition at the "Black Pelican," a resort in the "flats" district after Collins and Patterson had received an emergency call.

According to officials Hines just recently finished a jail sentence for bootlegging.

When Hines recovered consciousness he maintained a similar attitude to police officers that the Chinese had taken in a gambling raid Tuesday night. He refused to tell the circumstances of the stabbing or the name of the person who committed the crime.

Hines is at the Klamath General hospital under the care of Dr. Campbell, who operated on the top of his head where there is a deep wound four or five inches long. Police officers say the man is dangerously wounded. At the hospital early this morning, it was said Hines would live.

## CHINESE GAMBLING DEN OWNER IS OUT

Henry Mo, proprietor of the Chop Suey restaurant, and Lee Sing, owner of the Washington Cafe, yesterday furnished the \$700 bonds for Jack Fong, who is held for the July 27 session of the grand jury on the charge of conducting a lottery. Fong, along with 40 others, was taken into custody by county officers Tuesday evening at 421 Commercial street. He will be at liberty on the bonds furnished by Mo and Sing until the convening of the grand jury.

## Professional Women In K. F. Get Honors

Although the Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women's club is one of the youngest organizations of that nature in the state of Oregon, seven members of the local group were named or elected to serve on state committees during the recent election of officers at the state convention held in Salem.

Mrs. Lonnie M. Hecker, was elected president of the state Federation of Business Women's clubs at the meeting.

There are now 12 clubs in the state and Klamath Falls received the honor of being voted into the federation, the charter to be prepared for the local club at the national convention in Portland, Maine, July 13 to July 17.

## Rodeo Will Pay Its County Board Bill

The Klamath county fair board and the Rodeo association will meet tonight in the offices of the fair board for the purpose of reaching a financial settlement. The Rodeo association will pay its bill to the fair board for the rental of the fair grounds during the rodeo exposition and will also settle for hay and supplies furnished by the board to the livestock used in connection with the "roundup."