

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

202. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925.

Price Five Cents

NENT MAN DESERTED HER CAUGHT

To Mother After
Daily Ordering His
Arrest; Trial
Monday

LES, July 10.—(United News)—A seven-year hunt for a proved faithless to his brought to a close here L. McSwiggen, 24, arrest of his wealthy L. McSwiggen, Sr., aumer red cross major, was dramatic. The d not seen his father rld war, accosted Mc at his office.

de his father's greet- called an officer who anted him and said: man who wronged my at him."

eth McSwiggen of the wife and mother, y sworn out a com- McSwiggen deserted ars ago and came to e live with another e asked that bigamy laced against her hus-

according to United ney McNab, who was white slave act -arg- elder McSwiggen, had pursued his father continents trying to ef- est. The hunt led tion, New York, Chi- City and finally ended es. In each of these McSwiggen charged her d her only by a few

was given a prelim- and released on \$1000 ill be placed on trial

Hall's Jury es No Verdict

ENTO, July 10.—The Floyd Hall, escaped San vlet, for the murder of e, Sacramento merchant, to reach an agreement lock tonight, after nine deliberation.

Judge Charles O. Bus- be case to the jury at

the jury had reached an by midnight, the nine e three men were to be for the night.

MARKET CAMPAIGN— t 762 blankets have been through the blanket cam- h closed over the holi- ued by the Klamath lodge, through the Cay- blanket company. Ac- Eider Johnson, who had the campaign, the Klam- has done exceptionally work. The blanket hop ht at Altamont pavilion of the most successful function under the aus- Klamath lodge.

RETURN TUESDAY

to word received in the commerce yesterday, Sec- P. Sabin, who was ex- return yesterday, will not ly until Tuesday evening, added course at the sec- school now being conducted versity of Oregon at Eu- bin will leave Saturday Forest Grove, where he Mrs. Sabin, who has been her parents. They will Klamath Falls by way of

HER WHO KIDNAPED HER OWN Y IS WILLING TO STAND TRIAL

TONIO, Texas, July 10.—(United News)—"It a parent can kidnapping her own I am guilty," said Mrs. Canaday tonight in an ad- that she forcibly removed r., from the home of his Forest Hills, N. Y., last the five-year-old son, who the cause for charges and charges of kidnapping against parents, seemed to be well with his mother and his soundings.

Canaday tonight told the

Bride 17 Slain By Filipino In Jealous Quarrel

Sudden Disappearance Of
Salem High School
Girl Is Tragic

SALEM, July 10.—(United News)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Pearl Hill, 17 year old Salem high school graduate, from her home here three weeks ago, was solved Friday, but the solution was tinged with bitter tragedy.

Pearl Hill, the bride of a week of a Filipino by the name of Villafra, was murdered by her husband at their home at San Pedro, Calif., last Tuesday, the husband then turning the gun with which he had killed his bride on himself with fatal results.

Asks Parents Not Worry
The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of this city and was graduated from Salem high school with the class of '25 last month. A week after her graduation she disappeared from her home here. The parents believed she had gone to Portland to visit a married sister, until they received a letter, evidently written while en route south telling them of her trip to San Pedro in company with a girl friend and admonishing the parents not to worry about her.

Thursday the parents received another letter, apparently written only a few hours before the double tragedy, but hinting nothing of trouble nor containing any information relative to her marriage. News received by the parents here Friday indicate that the girl had left her Filipino husband and that the shooting had followed his unsuccessful attempt at reconciliation.

According to United ney McNab, who was white slave act -arg- elder McSwiggen, had pursued his father continents trying to ef- est. The hunt led tion, New York, Chi- City and finally ended es. In each of these McSwiggen charged her d her only by a few

First Contingent Of Elks Arrive in Convention City

PORTLAND, July 10.—(United News)—First all the time is the motto of Jackson, Mich., Elks.

A special train from Jackson arrived in Portland Friday—the first of the horde of Elks who will be here for the annual grand lodge reunion next week.

With the Jackson delegation came the famous Withington Zouaves drill team, which has captured the trophy at every Elks national convention since 1920—at Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlantic City, Atlanta and Boston.

"Maybe we were lucky, but we're going to try to do it again," Capt. William Sparks declared as the Zouaves set about pitching tents in a city park. They are going to camp just like real Zouaves would do.

Portland is dressing up for the coming occasion. The official grand lodge caravan is due Saturday, while special trains by the dozen will roll into the union depot Sunday and Monday, bringing delegates.

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS FELT IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 10.—Industrial disaster moved toward Great Britain Friday with the failure of the government's initial efforts to effect a settlement of the mine dispute which threatens to cause a strike of 1,000,000 miners.

Simultaneously at the general council of the trades union conference representing all trade unions, decided to support the miners against the operators and appointed a committee to keep in touch with the situation in order to convene an emergency council meeting if necessary.

HER WHO KIDNAPED HER OWN Y IS WILLING TO STAND TRIAL

TONIO, Texas, July 10.—(United News)—"It a parent can kidnapping her own I am guilty," said Mrs. Canaday tonight in an ad- that she forcibly removed r., from the home of his Forest Hills, N. Y., last the five-year-old son, who the cause for charges and charges of kidnapping against parents, seemed to be well with his mother and his soundings.

Canaday tonight told the

SEC'Y WORK SAYS BAKER'S PROJECT IS NOT FEASIBLE

Interior Hear Cuts Oregon
Visit Short To Attend
To Idaho Affairs

ONTARIO, Ore., July 10.—(United News)—Having spread a pall of disappointment over eastern Oregon by his negative attitude towards reclamation, Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work, left today for Idaho, where more troubled irrigation affairs await his consideration.

Secretary Work, had intended to remain through Saturday inspecting the three Oregon projects—Baker, Owyhee and Vale—but he cut his time short on each.

Anxiety over the situation in Idaho was partly responsible for his hasty departure, but secretary Work was very skeptical about the Oregon projects and indicated work on at least two—the Owyhee and Vale projects would be delayed indefinitely, or at least until the state is ready to pledge financial aid to settlers.

Gov. Pierce Urges
Governor Pierce indicated in conference that this was up to the legislature and not to him, although he urged that the government start work early on all three projects.

The Baker project seemed to have the best chance of being started at an early date. Work agreed to consider certification of the work, for which appropriation has been made without qualification.

Secretary Work authorized the following statement on the Baker project:

"If as some claim, I am compelled by law to build the Baker project, quite regardless of the opinion of the secretary of the interior as to its feasibility, I shall not delay its construction. I do not believe it is feasible under existing laws. Experts, both of the bureau of reclamation and the department of agriculture have so reported to me."

FAIR THIS YEAR TO HAVE AUTO RACING

The county fair board, in session last evening, voted an additional expenditure of \$500 for automobile racing at this fall's session of the Klamath county fair and also an additional appropriation of \$500 for harness racing. The \$500 harness racing outlay will be in addition to the purses offered last year which amounted to nearly \$3,000. The board allowed a total racing expenditure of \$4,000.

MATHER WILL INSPECT CRATER

MEDFORD, July 10.—Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service of the United States, arrived in Medford Thursday, on his way to inspect Crater national park.

Mr. Mather intends to spend a week or ten days in the vicinity of Crater and Diamond lakes before he goes to visit Lassen park in California. He is on his annual tour of all the national parks in the United States.

Mr. Mather was met in Medford by Col. C. G. Thomson, superintendent of Crater park. A luncheon at Hotel Medford by the directors of the chamber of commerce, at which Mather was to have been a guest, was postponed due to his desire to reach the park and start his inspection as soon as possible.

Road conditions, financial questions, upkeep problems, and other features of park management will be gone into, beside a physical inspection of the big park.

BIG MONTANA FOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL

MISROULA, Mont., July 10.—Montana's biggest forest fire of the year was reported under control this afternoon. The blaze, fanned by high winds, destroyed 400 acres of valuable timber lands near Stark last night before a crew of 200 experienced fighters could master it.

CONFERENCE RATIFIED

PARIS, July 10.—The French senate ratified the Washington conference Chinese treaties Friday night, thus removing the technical obstacle which has heretofore prevented to summoning of a conference to discuss the Chinese situation.

CONFERENCE RATIFIED

3 Youths Hang After Reprieve Fails To Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—(United News)—Three youths, all under 25 years of age, were hanged Friday for the slaying of a Los Angeles policeman.

Lewis Perry, 19, and Tom Bailey, 22, both Texans, died on the gallows at San Quentin penitentiary, while Edward Montijo, 24, a Californian, was executed at Folsom prison.

Perry and Bailey were dropped to their death at 11:02 a. m., after pleas for writs of errors had been denied by the state supreme court. They were pronounced dead ten minutes later.

The execution of Montijo was delayed until 1:31 p. m., pending a decision at Sacramento, in which Superior Judge Bulck finally refused to consider the defense argument that Montijo was insane.

The San Quentin hangings were completed in the presence of 97 witnesses, two of whom fainted.

CATTLEMEN WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

Many Klamath cattlemen are expected to attend the meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon, which was called for the purpose of organizing a local cattlemen's association.

The Klamath organization will be affiliated with the California cattlemen's association. The California body will act as a "big brother" for the local federation.

The Klamath association will not only act as a unit in dealing with problems and proposals affecting this territory, but also, acting through its connections with the California association, will assist in the more orderly marketing of western livestock.

It is expected that Russell Hubbard, president of the California association, will be in Klamath Falls for the meeting this afternoon.

CHINA SITUATION REACHING CLIMAX

Coolidge Summons Kellogg
In Effort To Find Means
Of Solution

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 10.—(United News)—President Coolidge has summoned Secretary of State Kellogg to the summer white house to report on the troubled situation in China. Simultaneously, it is indicated in an authoritative quarter that the summons of Kellogg may be the forerunner of an international movement to settle, under the terms of the Washington treaty, the critical relations which exist today between China and the foreign powers.

The president also has asked his secretary of state to report the debt funding negotiations with foreign powers which owe the United States.

Likelihood of international negotiations on China in accordance with the Washington treaty, and in place of a special conference called by the United States, was indicated by the spokesman for Mr. Coolidge. The president's spokesman Friday made plain his belief that conditions in China may be believed under the authority of the existing Washington treaty. The United States, it was said, has no intention of proposing for intervention in China, nor has she invited other powers to a general conference on the question.

The treaty on China signed at the time of the arms conference, provided conferences on Chinese and extra territoriality. Customs and mixed courts naturally would come under the agenda. Now that France has completed ratification of the treaty, such a conference could be held and would eliminate the necessity of a special conference. Mr. Coolidge believes that the provisions of the treaty will cover amply whatever measures the powers may have to take to protect their threatened interests in China.

POPE DELIGHTED

ROME, July 10.—Pope Pius is delighted with the success of the peremptory orders issued from the vatican to insure modesty of dress among girls, who sought audience there.

HENRY FORD BID ON SHIP BOARD VESSELS IS HIGH

Automobile King May Be
Owner Of Merchant
Fleet Soon

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(United News)—A bid from Henry Ford for the 200 vessels, which the shipping board has offered for scrapping, was handed personally Friday to R. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, by W. M. Mayo, Ford's chief engineer.

O'Connor sent the bid to President Leigh Palmer of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and it will be considered along with the other bids for the ships, negotiations for which were reopened by the board when it rejected Palmer's first recommendation Thursday.

The total amount of Ford's bid was much larger than that of the Boston Iron and Metal company of Baltimore, which the board rejected Thursday, it was learned. Acceptance of that bid was recommended by Palmer. The amount of the Ford bid was not made public.

Ford's bid also provided for complete scrapping, except for such machinery as he may wish to utilize in his own plant. The Boston Iron and Steel company did bid, and their bid provided for preservation of all machinery, including engines. The board, in rejecting the offer, explained that one reason it had been turned down was because it was not considered economically wise to throw this machinery on the market.

Through this bid, Ford regains the opportunity he lost when his first offer for the ships failed to reach the shipping board.

The board was led to place these 200 vessels for scrapping on the market largely through Ford's announced desire to buy a large number of government ships. He said he was willing to negotiate on a basis as high as 400 vessels.

POSTAL EMPLOYE CONFESSES PLOT

DENVER, Colo., July 10.—John T. Richards, 48, rural mail carrier out of Erie, Colo., who was recently "robbed" of \$5,850 payroll for the Columbine mine near Erie, has confessed that he himself was the bandit that perpetrated the robbery.

According to postoffice inspectors, Richards implicated two other men in the "hold up" but these men are believed to be entirely imaginary by the inspectors.

MINERS' STRIKE IS INEVITABLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—(United News)—The anthracite coal operators and miners held their first joint executive session Friday in connection with the demands of the miners for more money, and as the conference adjourned until Tuesday, it seemed more likely than ever that unless the federal government intervenes in the meantime, the 150,000 anthracite miners will go on strike when the present working agreement expires at the end of August.

Perhaps the most significant indication after a day in which operators and union representatives contradicted each other in arguments as to whether the condition of the industry would permit a wage increase, was an authoritative report that the government, whose agents are watching proceedings here and studying the situation from all angles feels that an agreement will be reached before there is a strike.

President Coolidge is intensely interested in the joint conference according to James Dewey, federal commissioner of conciliation, who is representing the department of labor here, as an official observer. Full reports are being laid before the president by Secretary of Labor Davis. Mr. Coolidge has the power to take over operation of the mines if the public welfare is menaced by difficulties causing cessation of work or other stoppage of the coal supply.

If the government has adopted a hopeful attitude, it may have good reason for it, but it is not shared by other parties to the conference. "There are no indications that an agreement will be reached, and if none is reached by September first, there will be a walk-out," said a statement from the union representatives, which announced that "they have no hope of reaching an agreement during the conference."

Runaway Girls Still Missing As Police Hunt

Officials Believe Girls Are
Being Cared For By
Kind Rancher's Wife

No word of the whereabouts of Esther Bradshaw, 12, and June Bradshaw, 14, had been received by Mrs. Ruth Bradland, juvenile officer, up to a late hour Friday night.

The girls disappeared from their home Tuesday night and have not since been heard from. The motive for their leaving home, it is said, is the fact their parents refused to permit them to spend the Fourth of July in Klamath Falls.

Both the sheriff's office and the local police department are on the watch for the girls but so far their whereabouts have remained a mystery.

The girls' parents reside in Langel valley, where their father is a well-known sheepman.

* Officials here scout the theory that the children are in the hands of a "bad" man. They are reliably informed that the children's father has maltreated them on several occasions. It will likely develop that some kind rancher's wife in the Tule Lake country, has, knowing the situation at home, taken the children and is caring for them, not wanting to give them up until assurance is made by the father that no harm will come from their misconduct in running away.

Fair Board Wants To Charge Baseball Team

The county fair board discussed the basis upon which all future professional baseball games would be conducted at the fair grounds. Fred Glover, manager of the Pelican team, was unable to be present at last night's meeting and the matter was held over until the fair board could meet with him.

While the local team was still in its swaddling clothes, the board granted the use of fair grounds gratis, but hopes now to place the use of the grounds upon a rental basis.

Fred Baker Talks To Officer Reserve

Fred A. Baker, former superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Reserve Officers' luncheon which was held yesterday evening in the grill room of the White Pelican hotel. The former Klamath Indian superintendent outlined the purposes of the organization and praised the members for their patriotic interest in forming the association.

Dr. G. S. Newsom, president of the organization, declared that the Reserve Officers' association was the "bulwark of the national defense" and asserted that through the reserve organizations a competent fighting force could be placed in the field within 90 days.

RECEIVES NEWS

Fred Morley has received the announcement of the death of one of his old partners in the "gun" business with whom he was associated 40 years ago. Now Morley, through the death of his friend, Jim West in Needles, California, is practically the only one left of the old school who saw much of the real west in its early days. According to the letter received by Morley, West's death occurred during the arrest of a Mexican who shot him through the heart.

TO PORTLAND

Roy Durbin and Perry DeLap are planning to leave this afternoon for Portland, where they will attend the Elks convention from the Klamath lodge. On their return to Klamath Falls Durbin will go by way of Marshfield, where he will return with Mrs. Durbin and family, who have been visiting with Mrs. Durbin's sister, Mrs. A. A. McMaster.

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN O. A. C. AND OREGON U. MAY BE SETTLED TODAY

PORTLAND, July 10.—Differences between the Oregon agricultural college and the university of Oregon as to what is to be taught at which place probably will be ruled by the board of higher curricula Saturday. The board has been called to meet in the office of Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Broadway building.

"We hope to reach a decision" Dr. Smith stated.

The meeting will be executive, representatives of the two institutions not having been invited. All the testimony already is in the hands of the board and for the last several weeks the members have been going over the testimony prepar-

K. F. YOUTH IS LIBERATED BY MICH. GOVERNOR

Leonard Hall Returns To
Wife And Baby After
K. F. Friends Influence
Michigan Authorities

Through the intervention of his many friends, Leonard Hall of Klamath Falls was able to return to the city this morning after an absence of two months, serving an unflinching sentence carried since a young lad in the Michigan reformatory. The same position held by Hall before his departure was held open for him and a happy wife and infant son again form a family group so harshly broken late in the spring.

Seven years ago, in the city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, a young boy, Leonard Hall received a sentence of four years in the Michigan state reformatory, charged with assault and attempted robbery.

Two years of the sentence were served by Hall and an opportunity presented itself to escape. Hall, who was then 15 years of age, took the chance, covered his escape well and beat his way west where he resolved to lead a straight, clean life and to shun the type of associates that brought him down to the level which he was placed so early in life.

Several years went by and Hall found his way to Klamath Falls. Work was found in one of the Klamath mills and life looked bright and happy for the young man who was making good his promise to himself. Hall married an attractive girl and not long ago became the father of a baby boy.

1200 Sign Petition
Search for the boy continued from Michigan and through Klamath Falls police Hall was apprehended and sent back to Michigan to serve the remainder of his sentence.

In the meantime friends of Hall, who had learned to respect the law, stepped in and through the Moose lodge of which Hall was an officer, 1200 names were signed to a petition to assist in the release of the lad from the balance of the term. Signers of the petition were set at 1000 and so eager were Klamath Falls residents to help in the matter that the affair went over the top.

Governor Pierce in a letter to the Governor of Michigan appealed for the release of the boy and in his good work assisted materially in the object.

Leonard Hall, is now back in Klamath Falls, after an absence of two months. His appreciation to his many friends and to the members of the Moose lodge has been expressed many times and through the actions of his acquaintances, he has learned the true value of friendship.

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK, GET \$3,500

MARYSVILLE, Calif., July 10.—Two bandits held up the Farmers' bank of Wheatland this afternoon and escaped with \$3,500.

The robbers were masked and described as being about 45 years old. Cashier Ray S. Williams and two others were ordered into the bank vault at the point of a gun while the cash drawers were looted.

TO PORTLAND

Roy Durbin and Perry DeLap are planning to leave this afternoon for Portland, where they will attend the Elks convention from the Klamath lodge. On their return to Klamath Falls Durbin will go by way of Marshfield, where he will return with Mrs. Durbin and family, who have been visiting with Mrs. Durbin's sister, Mrs. A. A. McMaster.

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN O. A. C. AND OREGON U. MAY BE SETTLED TODAY

PORTLAND, July 10.—Differences between the Oregon agricultural college and the university of Oregon as to what is to be taught at which place probably will be ruled by the board of higher curricula Saturday. The board has been called to meet in the office of Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Broadway building.

"We hope to reach a decision" Dr. Smith stated.

The meeting will be executive, representatives of the two institutions not having been invited. All the testimony already is in the hands of the board and for the last several weeks the members have been going over the testimony prepar-

Several weeks ago the controversy cropped out when the university filed a brief maintaining that the college was teaching and asking for courses denied it by the board of higher curricula, and courses which overlapped those already taught in the university.

The college responded with a brief denying there was overlapping unnecessarily. The college maintained that engineering and agricultural students should not be refused a reasonable amount of liberal training.

Music, physical culture, commerce, economics, sociology and journalism are the principal fields of difference.