

03. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1925.

Price Five Cents

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MARKABLE
OTOR CARCar Driven
Land Here In
On Display To
Howie Garage

and new car from
Klamath Falls in six-
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ON, July 11.—Uncle
44 building and loan
with membership of
\$4,755,937.197 assets,
H. F. Cellarius, secre-
d States League of Lo-
and Loan associations,
at its 33rd annual
Kansas City.

gain in membership
cent; in assets, \$822-
20.87 per cent. New
ased \$197,084.169 in
half; Ohio's growth
6.131 for the year;
\$115,000,000; Mas-
\$47,207,279; Illinois,
New York, \$34,557-
ain, \$25,190,245; Indi-
9,967; California, \$23-
as, \$21,942,756; Louis-
4,544; Missouri, \$18-
braska, \$14,223,064;
\$12,361,435; Kansas,
North Carolina, \$12-
klahoma, \$11,977,388;
1,536,832.

Hill Named
ienation Suit

Mont., July 11.—
—Walter Hill, mil-
of the late James J.
of the Great Northern
known as an "empire
named as defendant in
of affections suit, filed
ourt here today by Frank
Montana rancher.

lob is now in Chicago.
ere served on Hill while
pecting his huge cattle
land holdings near Liv-

over-size dresses at Bee
reen Shop, 129 So. 7th
J11-12

Union Services Will Be
Held At Christian Church

Rev. A. L. Rice, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, arrived in
Klamath Falls late last night from
the Christian Endeavor international
convention at Portland. Services
will be held at the Presbyterian
church at the usual time this morn-
ing and this evening. Rev. Rice
will deliver the sermon at the union
services to be held at the Christian
church.

NEW BUILDINGS
TO BE ERECTED
BY FAIR BOARDFree Hay To Be Furnished
Farmers' Livestock
During Fair

At a meeting of the Klamath
county fair board held Friday even-
ing in the offices of the county
agent, there were present R. E.
Bradbury, E. M. Hammond, H. N.
Moe, W. W. Southwell and T. W.
Newcomb. The primary purpose of
the meeting was the financial ad-
justment between the fair board and
the Bly Rodeo association, arising
from the three-day celebration just
past, but there being no representa-
tive or member of the rodeo associa-
tion present, the claims of both par-
ties were presented by the auditor,
Southwell, and discussed at length.

It was voted that \$1,600 be al-
lowed as two purses of \$500 each
for automobile and harness racing
at the coming county fair, in ad-
dition to a sum somewhat in ex-
cess of \$2,000 used for running,
relay and chariot races last fall.
Several inquiries from racing stables
have been arriving and the racing
program is being compiled by Mr.
E. M. Hammond, and will be on the
press within a week.

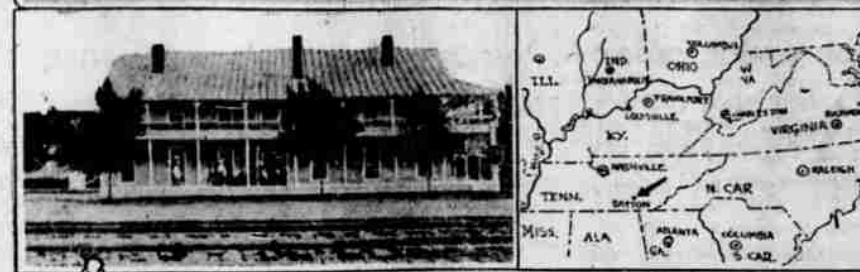
As soon as plans for an exhibit
house for poultry and pet stock are
obtained, bids will be requested, and
the new structure be in readiness to
receive exhibits by the time the fair
opens. It was further ordered that
the north end under the grandstand
be adequately protected by rolling
doors, and that the garden produce,
field crops, community exhibits, po-
tato division and flowers, be given
space therein. This was made nec-
essary by the crowded condition of
the main exhibit pavilion last year,
and the wilting of perishable ex-
hibits. Boys' and girls' club ex-
hibits, domestic art, culinary and
other delicate exhibits will have the
entire space of the old show pav-
ilion.

The sum of \$50 to be awarded in
first, second and third prizes of
\$25, \$15 and \$10 each, was unani-
mously agreed upon for community
exhibits, which were regarded by the
fair board as making up a most
representative, attractive and val-
uable part of the county's display.
This is the first year that prizes for
this particular division have been
offered, and through the efforts of
County Agent Henderson, it is hoped
that the community clubs of Bonan-
za, Langell Valley, Merrill, Malin,
Poe Valley and the newly organized
association of Fort Klamath, may
be induced to enter. Last year
Malin was the only enterprising com-
munity to take advantage of this
opportunity to show the world and
Klamathians, in particular, what
bountiful crops, luscious cheese and
other valuable products she pro-
duces. As the pioneer in community
exhibit work the Tule Lake Farmers'
club promises something this year
to surpass her initial effort of 1925,
which by the direction of A. E.
Street, proved one of the most at-
tractive displays at the county fair.

It was formally decided that free
hay would be furnished to stock and
horses during the fair, and grain for
hogs and that racing horses would
be provided with hay gratis one day
before the opening of, and one day
after the closing of the county fair,
insuring their manager time to pro-
cure hay for a longer stay.

Space for industrial exhibits, 16x
16 feet on the west side, and 16x14
feet on the east side of the lower
arcade, will be for rent to such
firms, companies or corporations,
as may choose to put in an indus-
trial or merchants' display. Since
last fall the grounds have been re-
wired so that a load for operating

Main Street, Dayton, Tenn., Becomes Main Street, U.S.A



Dayton, Tenn., population 1,800, is the center of wide-world interest, during the first tri-
of a man for teaching that man is descended from a lower animal. Above is Main Street, Dayton's
principal street. Below is a view of the leading hotel. The map shows Dayton's location.

large mechanical working exhibits
may be delivered, and distinct ef-
fort will be made to interest many
of the manufacturing and lumber
concerns to install exhibits that will
interest and intrigue the passing
crowds.

There was general discussion re-
garding the future possibility of
erecting a building for women's dis-
plays and club work, which would
answer the purposes of a community
meeting place, and be of an income-
producing type by reason of rentals
for social events. It was finally de-
cided that funds did not warrant
such expenditures this year, and
that it were better to wait until such
building might be assured sufficient
funds to make it complete for all
requirements.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Glo-
ver, manager of the local profes-
sional baseball team, no definite un-
derstanding or agreement regarding
the use of the fair grounds could be
arrived at. Showers for the ball
players, dressing rooms and other
conveniences have been installed,
and the high school ball and track
teams have enjoyed these accessori-
es during the past few months of
practice and after games.

The fair board expressed them-
selves as one and all in favor of ex-
pressing a vote of appreciation to
Miss Lorena Trickey for her part,
which they deemed a very large one,
in making the recent rodeo a suc-
cess, and without which they did not
believe the attendance would have
reached the satisfying figure at-
tained.

Several bills were considered and
some passed upon favorably by the
board, who ordered them paid as
soon as money was forthcoming to
meet them.



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Baby Clinics To Be
Held in Klamath Co.Health Unit To Aid Babies
In Merrill and Bonanza
During Weew

Two baby clinics in Klamath
county will be held within the next
few days. They are as follows:

At Merrill Tuesday, July 14, 1925
at school building, under auspices
of community group of Public
Health association, of which Mrs.
G. H. Carleton is chairman.

At Bonanza Thursday, July 16,
1925, at the house of Mrs. Lytle.
Clinic will be conducted by Dr. G.
S. Newsom, county health officer,
and his assistants.

The above clinics will be the third
clinic held in each place.

Clinics have in previous years
been conducted by Dr. Estella Ford
Warner of the state bureau of child
hygiene. This year the state has
no physician to hold clinics in the
state. Therefore the clinics this
year are being held by the health
office.

ATTENDS MEETING

Frank Corpening, rancher of the
Olene road district, was among the
cattlemen in Klamath county to at-
tend the meeting of the association
in the chamber of commerce yester-
day. Corpening was appointed as
secretary to his district.

A booster for Klamath county
and Klamath Falls and every legiti-
mate industry therein—that's the
Klamath News

LORENZ FOREMAN
BADLY INJURED

Ed Carruthers, sawmill foreman
for Lorenz operations at the Long
Pine Lumber company, is in Klam-
ath General hospital, suffering from
a severe gash in the forehead, as a
result of a glancing piece of iron
striking him in the head while
working at the plant yesterday be-
tween four and five o'clock in the
afternoon.

The foreman was using the tools
in the blacksmith shop when the
accident occurred. Although not
rendered unconscious, fear was felt
for Carruthers before the flow of
blood was stopped. According to
the Lorenz office, he was bleeding
inwardly as well.

Reports from the hospital late last
night were favorable.

Cyclone Is Fatal
Back in Michigan

STURGEON BAY, Mich., July 11.
—(United Press)—A cyclone hit
Sturgeon Bay late this afternoon,
with one known casualty.

The twister was accompanied by
a heavy rain, and considerable prop-
erty damage was reported. Three
men, while crossing a bridge on the
east side of the city, were swept off
by the storm, two being rescued by
life-saving crews. The third man
drowned.

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