

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

5. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1925.

Price Five Cents

The Rustler Is Captured Driving Stolen Herd

Cattlemen Suspicious of Four Men Trail Them All Night and Sheriff; Rustler Even Had a Payment For Stolen Cattle

The most daring and open attempts at cattle rustling in Klamath county for years was frustrated near La Grange by the assistance of three buckaroos, was driven head of stolen cattle into Bend for shipment. The rustler was captured by Sheriff Roberts of Bend and the three buckaroos, who were stolen from the Ball ranch on the Klamath river, 100 miles from Bend. At the time of his capture, the rustler had driven the cattle over seventy miles from the Ball ranch.

Cattle Are Missing

and Mrs. Knight recalled having seen Gooderham and the Ball ranch while branding operations were in progress. Gooderham pretended ignorance of the branding process and watched the proceedings.

Afterward a number of their cattle were missing. It was luck that the rustling was foiled. Two cattle, Royce and Bill Kittridge, were largely responsible for the capture. Royce met the rustler, who had the buckaroos to aid him in driving the cattle, at a place near Marsh, and asked Gooderham if he had the herd.

"I don't," Gooderham replied. "There's one of my herd right there," declared the rustler to one of the cattle.

"I'll pay you for it," Gooderham promised, and the rustler departed.

Cattlemen Suspicious

went on to the Kittridge ranch and got Kittridge to help. Royce and Kittridge night herded along with the buckaroos for a time and then went on into the hands of Sheriff Roberts.

and Royce then returned with the authorities to the four men herding the stolen livestock.

It was hoped that Gooderham had even gone so far as to travel through a Bend bank, to sell the stolen cattle and to herd them northward, and that he had received payment of \$500 in advance, after agreeing to deliver a hundred cattle branded Bar-W and Crown-W.

paraphrasing who bought them even had ordered freight the cattle to Portland.

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UBB GIVEN TANT POST

er Appointed On ral Committee Bank Ass'n.

cashier of the American bank, has accepted an appointment as a member of the committee of the Oregon bank association.

tion in Klamath Falls of the chamber of commerce, agricultural committee and the American bank will be qualified for membership in the state committee.

to a late hour Tuesday night, not fully decided whether to attend in Corvallis Saturday.

in attend the Corvallis will probably go on to the agricultural conference conducted by the chamber of commerce.

conference includes all states. bability, Leslie Rogers, the First National bank, and the United States commerce meeting.

ATCHING LEAGUE

COTT, July 14. — The watching closely the league of nations, there is little sentiment in favor of United States in that body.

Coolidge let it be known the United States was complete reports through representatives abroad. ally from the American Switzerland, who is stationed.

HIGHWAY NORTH K. F. TO DALLAS COMPLETED 1926

Judge Bunnell Outlines Big Tourist Highway, Scoring Reports That Road Will Not Be Ready Until '27

Completion of the highway from Klamath Falls north to The Dalles through Bend was assured yesterday noon when Judge Bunnell appeared before the directors of the chamber of commerce and outlined the stretch of road work to be done that would finish completely the highway.

The completion of this section of Oregon highway will mean more to Klamath Falls in the way of tourist travel than any other stretch of road. H. M. Allen, president of the Bend chamber of commerce and general manager of the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber company, spent yesterday morning in the city presenting a chart to the local chamber which outlined the passages now complete and the date of completion of the others. Fear that the 10 mile stretch between Walker Mountain and Crescent would not be complete until 1927 was scored by Judge Bunnell who said that the stretch which now had been graded, would be completely surfaced by the spring of next year.

Progress By Divisions

Sections include Klamath Falls to Sand Creek, complete; Sand Creek to Beaver Marsh, under construction, will be complete this year; Beaver Marsh to Walker Mountain, under construction, will be complete in 1926; Walker Mountain to Crescent, 10 miles, the grading contract being held up pending the clearing of the right of way which is in control of Klamath county court; Crescent to LaPine, under construction, 1926; LaPine to Lava Butte, will be complete in 1925; Lava Butte to Bend, complete in 1926; Bend to Crooked River, complete; Crooked River bridges to be completed in 1926; Crooked River to Cow Canyon, complete; Cow Canyon to Critteron, under construction, to be completed in 1925; Critteron to The Dalles, complete.

JAP CONSUL IS INDIGNANT OVER TOLEDO AFFAIR

Gov. Pierce Asked To Probe Ejection Of Japanese Workers From City

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14. (United News)—A request for an official investigation of the deportation of more than 20 Japanese mill workers from Toledo, Ore., was made today by H. Okamoto, acting Japanese consul, to Gov. Walter M. Pierce.

The consulate here will forward full details of the affair to the Japanese ambassador in Washington. He will take up with his government the question of whether a formal protest should be made to the United States, it is understood.

The Japanese were hauled out of the city and told to leave, by a mob of white laborers, who objected to the importation of Japanese laborers by the Pacific Spruce corporation.

Governor Pierce has already had an investigation made by the state labor commissioner, who reported that the company and its employees would be able to reach an agreement on the question without outside interference.

The Japanese involved were not subjected to any violence. C. H. Gram, labor commissioner, informed the governor.

TOKIO, July 14.—The foreign office is investigating reports from Toledo, Ore., that a mob ejected 15 Japanese laborers of the Pacific Spruce corporation from the county. The newspapers feature the dispatch which has aroused widespread indignation.

Mother's Quake-Wrecked Home To Be Rebuilt With Aid Of Klamath Falls Boy

Mother's Devotion Repaid By Sons, Who Plan To Have Home Ready For Her As A Surprise When She Returns To Santa Barbara

It looked, to Mrs. Minnie Espinosa, that the sunset of life would be spent in the sunshine of California. It would have, but for the violent earthquake that struck that city without a moment's warning in the early morning of Monday, three weeks ago.

Mrs. Espinosa, whose son, Edward, resides at 709 Upham street in Klamath Falls, had been a kind and loving mother to a large family. There were times when the children were just little tots upward to young manhood, that finances were not sufficient to provide the children with the advantages that every mother wishes to have for her own. But the mother, strong and courageous sacrificed her own needs and was repaid with that inborn satisfaction of seeing her efforts moulded in the ideals of her children. She helped them, each and every one, to secure a good education.

A month before the quake wrought its desolation, Mrs. Espinosa realized the gratitude of her children when her son, Henry, showed her a beautiful new home and told her it was hers—a shrine built to her memory, for her loving devotion. Mrs. Espinosa had lived in the new home but three weeks when the terrific temblor wrecked the home, splitting it into three sections. Mrs. Espinosa miraculously escaped death. Her beautiful new home was gone.

Sadly she left quake torn Santa Barbara to visit in Klamath Falls with her son Edward. She left yesterday to visit another son, Frank in Sacramento.

But when she returns again to Santa Barbara a pleasant surprise awaits her. The three boys, Edward, Frank and Henry have pooled together and construction has already started on a new home for the mother, fully as cozy and beautiful as the other.

Henderson Going To Owens Valley

LEVENS DEPARTS AFTER LINING UP LOCAL OFFICIALS

State Prohibition Commissioner W. S. Levens will leave here this morning for Salem, after a successful conference with chiefs of all the enforcement bodies in Klamath Falls held yesterday morning. There will be no public mass meeting to take action on the liquor and vice conditions in the city. Local officers pledged to Levens, their undivided support and cooperation. The local officers, as well as Levens, asked that the newspapers call to the attention of people of Klamath Falls the seriousness of the condition here. Local officers also wish to ask cooperation of the people of the city in reporting violations. They pointed it out as a duty.

"We believe that Klamath Falls is going to make a much better showing in the next few months. If the people of Klamath will only give their local officers encouragement a cleaner and better city is assured. Not only here, but throughout the nation, the greatest drawback to prohibition enforcement is the indifference or back seat attitude that many citizens take on the question," Levens declared last night.

Those present at the conference yesterday morning were the sheriff, police chief, police judge, county judge, district attorney, county health officer, and mayor and city attorney.

FIRE FIGHTERS RUSH TO MONTANA BLAZES

MISSOULA, Mont., July 14.—(United News)—Additional fire fighters from Spokane, Wash., have helped control the forest fire which for the past two days threatened the town of Libby, on Flathead lake, north of here. Reserve fighters have all been sent south of Libby, where the Granite creek fire has already destroyed more than 800 acres of heavy timber and fanned by high winds is threatening several ranches.

A rapidly spreading blaze along the Yaak river is unchecked and of unknown size, Kootenai forest officials report.

French Troops Repulse Riffs With Heavy Loss

RABAT, French Morocco, July 14.—French troops repulsed two violent Riffian attacks Tuesday, and inflicted heavy losses, near Terroul, according to a French army staff communique.

Sugar Beets Here To Yield \$125 Per Acre

The yield on sugar beets in Klamath county this year will be \$125 per acre, if the crop progresses as it has been so far this season, it was announced yesterday by County Agriculturist Henderson yesterday.

Of the 600 or so acres placed in sugar beets, approximately 500 acres are in good condition.

It looks like a big sugar beet industry in the Klamath country is assured.

MUNGER LAUNDRY TO BE BUILT ON MAIN ST. AT 3RD

\$75,000 Building Of Big Chain Corporation To Be Done In 90 Days

Location of the new Klamath Falls laundry in connection with the Munger Chain Laundries has been chosen as Main street between Second and Third, that space now used by Roy Call's used car lot and adjoining the Imperial garage. The plant will be built on lot 2, block 19 in the city.

The \$75,000 plant will be patterned closely after the other Munger laundries throughout the state, featuring excellent ventilation and simple labor facilities which will also reduce the labor through the new system.

Gordon MacAuley and Marshall Fields will be in charge of the organization through their familiarity with the work of the New City Laundry which was purchased by the Munger interests.

Bids will be received and the contract let for the building this week, the building to be complete 90 days from the date of the contract permit. The property was purchased from Frank Ward yesterday at 3 p. m. Ward returned Monday night from Portland and Marshfield where a thorough investigation of the service laundries have been visited. He has purchased a large amount of stock in the new project.

Order for the machinery will be placed immediately and will be in readiness with the completion of the building, Howard Perrin, Klamath Falls architect, will draw plans for the building.

SHERIFF GIVES UP CHASE OF 2 MISSING GIRLS

A. W. Bradshaw, father of the missing girls, accompanied by Sheriff John C. Sharp of Modoc county, California, conferred here with Sheriff Hawkins late last night.

Warner Rhodes, now a neighbor of the Bradshaws and former operator of a tractor on the Bradshaw place, was questioned by Sheriff Sharp while he was in Klamath Falls.

Sheriff Sharp declared that so far he has uncovered nothing definite. He was in Klamath Falls, returning to Alturas, Calif., after running down a blind clue which led him to Grants Pass. The sheriff brought Bradshaw with him on the trip to Grants Pass.

Rhodes told authorities he had heard a report that the girls have gone to the home of their married sister who lives in Portland.

Sharp expects to return to Alturas early today.

O. A. C. WINS POINT AGAINST U. OF O. IN NEW ALIGNMENT OF EDUCATION

PORTLAND, July 14.—(United News)—Sweeping victory in its contention that engineering, agricultural and other technical students have a right to a considerable amount of liberalizing studies was won by Oregon Agricultural college today in a decision of the state board of higher curricula.

The decision marks the close of a controversy brought up by the University of Oregon regents, charging that the Corvallis institution was

SEARCH OF WELL FOR BODIES OF 2 GIRLS FAILS TO REVEAL PRESENCE

Excavation of a caved-in well near the Bradshaw place, 15 miles south of Malin, where it was believed the bodies of the two runaway girls, Esther and Junie Bradshaw had been hidden, revealed no light on the disappearance of the girls, who left home on the night of July 7.

Mrs. Bradshaw, mother of the two girls, is sure that the girls followed out their threats to "leave home," which they have made repeatedly during the past month.

KISS MOTHER GOODBYE

On the morning of July 6, Junie Bradshaw, with her younger sister, left the home of her father and mother, for the camp five miles south, near the edge of a rocky slope. Mrs. Bradshaw recalled at the time that Junie, leaning over in the saddle of her horse, kissed her mother, and with tears in her eyes bade her goodbye.

The next night, when the parents visited the camp they found no trace of the girls, and several articles of wearing apparel were missing. A small bit of change in a check book was found on the table, and pointed toward preparation for flight.

JUNIE IS SIXTEEN

It is the belief of Mrs. Bradshaw that the girls have sought the highway and by rides and lifts south, were able to reach a California city, where they sought work, as they had often threatened to do.

Another hope on which the mother has based the finding of the girls, is to the effect that they may be in hiding at the home of a nearby rancher. She thoroughly scouts the theory of kidnaping.

According to Mrs. Bradshaw, Junie, the oldest is 16 years of age, and not 13 as previously reported by the father. Esther, the younger, is 13. Fear that Junie would base her right to leave home on the fact that she was 16, has led several to believe that her true age was kept from her by her father.

The camp was left as the parents had seen it the night before the disappearance of the two sisters and showed no sign of a struggle or fight. The fact that the girls had often talked about going south has led the mother to refuse to listen to the stories broadcast concerning their death or kidnaping.

A miniature corral at one side of the camp where the young girls lived during the past two weeks, links a part of the tender side of story. Tearfully the mother told how Esther and Junie had brought a baby lamb to camp with them for company and had gathered stones from the rocky slope in which to keep their pet.

Sheriff Sharp and his deputies are working faithfully to uncover any clues which may present themselves in order to aid the grief stricken mother.

On the other hand the board cut the department of household arts at the university from 13 1/2 to 36 credits. This was the only change in studies ordered by the board as a result of the controversy.

Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the board of higher curricula, declared that after long study it was found that there was very little if any needless overlapping of studies offered.