

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

6. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925.

Price Five Cents

STRICTLY ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Runaway Bradshaw Girls Will Be Found Within 36 Hours

HEALTH GANONG IT OFFICE

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K. F. Sweltered In Hottest Of Year Yesterday

With rain predicted for the entire northwest some time today, Klamath hopes to get some relief from its most intense "heat wave" of the summer. Yesterday was the hottest day recorded for 1925, the thermometer at 4 p. m. reaching the day's maximum heat at slightly more than 98 degrees. But the entire day was hot enough. At 7 o'clock last night the little red mercury was still hovering around the 90 to 91 mark. At 10 o'clock it was falling but slowly.

While dry farmers in the Klamath country have had all the best of it this year in rain, considerable gloom was manifest last night as to the outcome of crops not irrigated. Should the scorching heat continue for a much longer period without rain-fall, the crops, which have all the chances to land in the "lumper" category will be seriously impaired.

Ringleaders of Mob Who Ran Japs Out Of Toledo, Arrested

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—(United News)—An official action other than the regular procedure being followed by county law enforcement officers, will be undertaken in the Toledo deporting incident, Governor Pierce indicated today.

More than a score of Japanese were forced out of town by white laborers at the Pacific Spruce corporation mill Sunday. The jobs they vacated have been filled by white labor, according to the state labor commissioner, and no further trouble is anticipated.

Five of the alleged ringleaders of the mob which ran the Japanese out of town were arrested, while county authorities are making a further investigation of the affair.

FOREST FIRES IN MONTANA WORSE

More Than 100 Blazes In
Mont. and Ida., Custer
Nat'l. Forest Ablaze

MISSOULA, Mont., July 15.—(United News)—Forest service officials here today reported the forest fire situation throughout Montana and in northern Idaho, the most menacing in a number of years. Two new blazes were reported this morning from the Custer national forest in eastern Montana, previously thought fireproof, and for that reason without experienced fire fighters.

More than 100 fires were reported last night in western Montana and Idaho panhandle.

Many of these have been extinguished, but others have spread together, until scores of dangerous blazes are now burning in the Kootenai, Pend Oreille and Kaniiken national forests.

Crown fires have prevented checking with back fires in a number of places, and it is feared a recurrence of high winds of the past few days will blow flames into a number of small villages in the heavily timbered sections.

BRITISH BUSINESS THREATENED

LONDON, July 15.—British business will be paralyzed by a strike of 1,000,000 miners next month unless the government can devise a formula of mediation suitable to the miners and owners.

BOY WHO KILLED HIS SWEETHEART MUST SERVE LIFE

Killed Her "Because She
Asked Me To" Was Lad's
Only Excuse; Girl Was In
"Serious Plight"

WATERTOWN, S. D., July 15.—(United News)—"You have violated not one but more of the ten commandments, and you shall answer not only to the state of South Dakota, but to the Almighty!"

With this text from court, 21-year-old Winfred Meeks was today sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the confessed murder of his 17-year-old sweetheart, whom he killed, "because she asked me to."

The youth, who had maintained a stoical calm since his arrest, burst into tears as Judge W. N. Skinner quoted "thou shalt not kill."

Working with swift justice, and while threats of mob violence against the boy swept through his home town of Garden City, the court passed sentence, and the youth began his journey to the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

The murdered girl, Byrie Healey "was in serious trouble," according to the confession signed by Meeks. The confession told in detail of how the girl had said that her father would harm some one, if he learned of her condition, and had pleaded with Meeks to kill her.

Meeks, the confession says, drove the girl out into the country and stopped his car at a haystack, a location named by the girl. At her request, he said, he struck her over the head with a tire iron, wound a scarf about her throat and strangled her and left her body in the haystack.

He was arrested due to his erratic actions, while serving as a member of the posse seeking the girl's murderer.

Before being sentenced, Meeks repudiated a previous confession in which he had implicated Robert Depeel, a young friend.

Movie Actor Given Roasting By Judge

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 15.—(United News)—When Marshall Nellan, film director, paid a fine of \$500 here for reckless driving, he was made the victim of a severe lecture as to just what constitutes a gentleman.

"I am surprised that a man of your position should debauch himself with liquor to the extent of becoming abusive and obnoxious," Police Judge Webb told Nellan. "If you can act like a gentleman when you are here again, we will welcome you, otherwise you will be dealt with severely."

Malin Health Clinic Will Be Held Today

Dr. Newsom and Miss Fricke of the county health unit, will leave today for Malin, where they will conduct the second baby clinic to be held in Klamath county this week. The Malin clinic will be held this afternoon and it is expected that today's clinic will be as successful as the one conducted at Merrill Tuesday.

"Jack", Hero Dog, Saves 3 Year Old From Drowning— Human "Jack" Rescues Tot

"Buddy" Cornish Falls 15 Feet Down Embankment Into
Canal Waters, Dog Struggles With Drowning Lad Until
Human Help Dives Off Bridge And Swims Safely To
Shore With Unconscious Burden

Two "Jacks" saved the life of little three-year-old "Buddy" Cornish yesterday, while a mother, Mrs. R. C. Cornish, 412 North 11th St., frantically looked on. One of these "Jacks" was a man, the other a dog—a hero dog.

"Buddy" a mighty little fellow, whose first name is Raymond, (although he seldom hears his mother, or anyone else call him by that name) was playing along Eleventh street in front of his home. The main irrigation canal is just across the street.

"Buddy" and another little neighbor fellow were having a race in their two coaster wagons. "Buddy" was in the lead when the wagon skidded and went speeding through a hole in the canal fence, down a 15-foot embankment and into the water.

"Buddy's" friend screamed for help and Mrs. Cornish rushed out of the house to see her infant son struggling in the swift current of the canal.

A dog "who lives next door" dashed out from the back yard to see what all the excitement was. "Jack" is a Belgian police-English bull breed, belonging to Mr. and

Mrs. Uhl.

"Jack, go get him," cried Mrs. Uhl, and into the water "Jack" went. After all, a dog is only a beast, and "Jack" came triumphantly back, but with only the hat of little "Buddy."

"Jack, go get him," cried Mrs. Uhl once more, and without a moment's hesitation, "Jack" went back, braving the flooded canal current. He gripped a piece of little "Buddy's" clothing firmly in his teeth and struggled toward shore with the burden, twice his own weight. He finally gave up—exhausted.

About this time Jack Dean came along in his car, and, seeing the little lad come up for the second time, rushed to the bridge, dove off, and rescued "Buddy" after he had drifted over 100 feet from the place he fell in.

"Buddy" was unconscious when brought ashore. Neighbors gave first aid to the little fellow. In the meantime Mrs. Cornish had called Dr. Soule. Before the doctor arrived, however, the boy was revived.

Last night, "Buddy" explaining the near tragedy, in his own words declared: "Me fell in. Me make big splash."

That Cattle Thief Was Some Slicker

Harry Gooderham, the Ball ranch cattle raiser, is a new hand at the livestock business, according to Secretary A. M. Thomas of the Klamath Irrigation district, who has known Gooderham in northern California and southern Oregon.

Gooderham is a skilled logger, Thomas declared, and at one time was foreman in charge of over 100 men for the White Cloud Lumber Co.

Thomas met Gooderham in Klamath Falls a couple of weeks ago. At that time Gooderham said he was going to work for the Pelican Bay Lumber company and on the strength of this prospect "borrowed" \$10 from the irrigation secretary.

Thomas has now reconciled himself to the loss of the \$10 loan.

Growing Klamath Is Noted By Telephones

A very good indication of the growth of Klamath Falls is shown by the number of telephones that have been installed in the city by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company from January 1 to June 1. There has been a net gain during this period of five months of 98 telephones, making a total of 1813.

Klamath Falls shows the largest percentage of gain for its number of telephones than any other city in the state, and is now in sixth place.

It Will Go Hard With Traffic Violators Who Fail To Heed Summons

Joe Foster, arrested for driving without a tail light and with only one license tag, failed to appear for hearing in police court yesterday. Judge Gahagen declared that auto violators who fail to appear will be fined for contempt of court in addition to the penalty for the original violation.

LONG FIGHT LOST SCOTT WILL HANG

One Time Millionaire To
Die On Gallows For
Holdup Slaying

CHICAGO, July 15.—Russell T. Scott, one time millionaire, must die on the gallows Friday morning for the murder of a drug store clerk in a hold-up staged when, impoverished, he sought to obtain a few dollars as a bandit.

Scott lost his long fight for life today, when Gov. Len Small of Illinois, refused a last plea for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. Thomas W. Scott, the slayer's father, and Scott's young wife, joined in begging the state executive to spare the condemned man's life. Mrs. Scott based her plea on the fact that Friday, the day Scott is to die, is the seventh birthday of her son Bobby.

Scott had a spectacular career as a broker and promoter in his days of prosperity. He was the organizer and head of large enterprises in Canada when he suffered a breakdown, brought on by dissipation, and dropped from sight. His business ventures collapsed and his wife left him. His career ended when he staged the drug store hold-up, seeking funds for a meal, and shot and killed Joseph Maurer, a clerk.

It was then that his wife and family rallied to his defense. The case has dragged through the Illinois courts in lengthy legal battles. Gov. Small's action came after the state supreme court had refused to review the case at the last term of court.

California Drill Team Wins Elks Competition

PORTLAND, July 15.—With swords flashing in perfect precision, the Bakersfield, Calif., drill team took the championship from the Washington Zouaves here in the Elks national drill competition tonight.

Baby Born Dead Brought To Life With Pulmotor

OAKLAND, Calif., July 15.—(United News)—Three members of the Oakland fire department, aided by a lung motor, brought life to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Smalltomb after the baby had been born apparently dead.

Mrs. Aurea Russell, the nurse in attendance, called the fire department when the child failed to breathe after birth. After three hours' application of the lung motor the baby drew its first unaided breath.

"Just part of our job," said the firemen as they packed up their equipment.

Ft. Klamath Signal Man Back After 30 Years—A New Land

Interest is always found in the return of an old resident, one who has made an impression during his residence years ago. That distinction may be claimed by G. H. Wilson of San Francisco who is this week visiting with his niece Mrs. James Driscoll.

In the far away years of 1894, when the old Fort Klamath stronghold was still being used for more than one good reason, Wilson was employed in the Signal Service. Through recognition of his work, several years later, he was given a position with the Weather Bureau department of the Pacific coast and has been for many years interested in that work.

As to the growth of Klamath Falls, Wilson can not say enough and between appreciation and calling on the "old timers" who enjoy the memories produced by the visitor, he is exceptionally busy. This is his first visit to the city since his departure more than 30 years ago.

CLEAVER DENIES PROH. CHARGES

SALEM, July 15.—(United News)—Denial that there was any duplication of the state prohibition force in Oregon and that he was in any way responsible for the commissioning of A. Christianson as a special state agent was made today by George L. Cleaver, former state prohibition commissioner in a conference with Governor Pierce.

Cleaver admitted to the press that he holds a commission as special agent out of the governor's office.

"But I have nothing to do with prohibition enforcement," he said. "When I find a prohibition violation case, I immediately report to Prohibition Commissioner Levens."

Cleaver supported his statement to the governor that he had nothing to do with Christianson's appointment by introducing a letter which he wrote to Governor Pierce in May, 1924, at which time he objected to Christianson's appointment.

He advised against granting the appointment in the letter saying that Christianson was "at enmity with the two of federal agents located at Astoria named McKnight and Marshall."

Eugene Boy Shows Up Well In Gold Tourney

PORTLAND, July 15.—Roy Moe, Eugene, who turned in the low medal score in yesterday's qualifying rounds for the Oregon state golf championship, today eliminated C. A. English, Portland, 4 and 3 in the first round.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE WILL BE RETURNED SAFELY

Rhodes Confesses He Took
Girls Away; Is Leading
Authorities North Where
Girls Are To Be Found
Unharmed

Rhodes has confessed. The Bradshaw girls will be found within 36 hours. These are the latest developments in the finding of the two runaway girls, Junie, 16, and Esther, 13.

Sheriff Sharp, of Modoc county, together with Constable Garry Cozad, Rhodes, and a Klamath News reporter, left late last night, to bring back the girls who left home because they were made to tend sheep on the Fourth of July.

RHODES UNDER ARREST

While Rhodes was under arrest, it was indicated by the officials last night, before their departure, that he probably would not be prosecuted—that he believed he was doing an act of charity when he drove the girls away, rather than an act of abduction.

According to Rhodes' confession, the girls have not been harmed. They are in good hands and safe and sound.

The girls will not be found in Dunsuir, nor anywhere near there, as previously reported, it was stated by Constable Cozad.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST

While the Klamath News knows where the girls are now located, it was requested by authorities that the place not be published. It is, however, north of Klamath Falls, and not in Dunsuir, or any other California town.

Just two runaway girls. It happens frequently in cities the country over. Yet, the disappearance of the little girls who left in little blue gingham dresses, has created a widespread interest the coast over. This was augmented by doubt as to whether the girls had met with foul play, intensified when a caved-in well near the Bradshaw place, was excavated on a theory that the girls' bodies had been hidden there.

I. W. Rhodes, the man who confessed, is a former employee of the Bradshaw ranch.

Jack McAuliffe Is Back from Lakeview

Jack McAuliffe, well known Klamath country sheepman, arrived in Klamath Falls from a Lakeview hospital late last night, by no means a well man, but well on the road to recovery. The doughty sheepman who weathered the storm of a pneumonia attack after swimming the swollen streams of the Sacramento river last spring to rescue his cattle from a flooded island, and who was near death in a Lakeview hospital last month after being overcome by monoxide fumes from his car on the road, is thanking his rugged constitution for being alive now. His numerous friends are welcome to see him in the Klamath Valley hospital.