

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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Price Five Cents

NEW KLAMATH RAIL MOVE ON

HOAX IS OF SAVING MURDERED MAN

at Hang In Week der Of Mystery does Not Appear k Confession

GO, July 17.—(U. ched from the gal- ough the receipt by or of Illinois of a telegram of confes- all T. Scott, convict- er, is torn by the he may be the vic- indly hoax.

ed in the death cell ounty jail Friday, y the hope that the message, purporting n his brother in De- confessing the shoot- Joseph Maurer, was

ot-fall in the jail cor- his ear as he watched ized appearance of Rob- hose name was signed

a late hour there had rd from the brother. boys were in a Chicago en Maurer was shot, in ice say was a hold-up. arrested; Robert drop- ight. Russell maintains the mystery telegram ill.

an sacrifice an innocent Len Small has granted week's reprieve to in- vestigator of the telegram the promised surrender

Prices Advance Federal Figures

TON, July 17.—(United price of food is stead- ing. a two per cent increase the retail cost of food, d with May, reports to department show. Eight- of food increased in decreased, while 15 re- tionary. age family expenditure creased in every one of cities, from which re- ceived, which is unusual. now nine per cent higher the last year and costs 58.5 ore than in 1923.

S PASS BOY IS ACCIDENTALLY

PASS, July 17.—The ac- charge of a revolver in of his chum resulted in of instant death Thursday Owen Beagle, 15, son of Beagle of this city, ac- a verdict of the coroner's Buford Ray, 17, admit- District Attorney John that the run he was hold- off unexpectedly, the bul- his friend in the side ng its way through Owen's

Prices Stagger U. S. Will Probe

NGTON, July 17.—The al- ish monopoly of rubber ht to the official attention vrnment Friday by a com- from the rubber associa- tion, who conferred with of State Kellogg. was advised of the recent rade rubber prices, and was with a memorandum dis- the alleged British monop- ally the situation in the peninsula. In two years of crude rubber advanced 7 cents to \$1.15.



These exclusive pictures of June and Esther Bradshaw were taken by the Oregon Journal and Klamath News just as June returned to the girls' rooms in Portland. June at first refused to pose for the picture but was finally persuaded to do so by Esther. June has just wiped away her tears and is making a

brave effort to smile while Esther's tense expression shows her grim determination not to cry. The picture of Sheriff Sharp and Constable Cozad was taken at the same time as the picture of the two Bradshaw girls. Sharp and Cozad are the officers who traced the girls to Portland. They alone are responsible for the finding of the girls.

OREGON EDITORS SAY CRIME NEWS WHAT PUBLIC ASKS AND MUST GET

Modern Newspapers Are For Mature Minds And Not For Children; First Sex Story Started With Adam And Eve And First Murder Yarn Cain-Abel Affair

GRANTS PASS, July 17.—(United News)—Newspapers can look to the first book of Genesis for precedents in publishing—not suppressing—crime news, Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, told the summer session of the Oregon Editorial association at its first meeting here today. The story of Adam's sin in Eden and subsequent punishment, was the first sex story to be published. The first murder story was the Cain-Abel affair, Jenkins said. Both were disseminated for healthy effect upon the world, just as newspapers of today carry modern crime reports. Newspapers, but not the

Fine Dance Will Be Given for Orphaned

The Women's Community club of Chilquin, the Klamath Agency Civil club, and the Civil club of Fort Klamath will combine to give a dance on Saturday night, July 18th, 1925, for the benefit of the American Legion endowment fund and Doernbecher hospital. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00, ladies free. A buffet supper, prepared by the women of the three clubs, will be served at a nominal charge of 50 cents. The use of the community hall at Fort Klamath has been generously donated by the owners, Messrs. J. H. Houston, Jesse Sieman and Gus Page. Houston's orchestra will furnish the music.

Night Stork Delivers A Parcel To The Daws

A night-flying stork swooped down at midnight to the residence of Mrs. Byrd Tompkins, 1705 Johnson street, and delivered a 7-1/2 pound consignment to Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Daw, of Kirk. The human packet was named Lorraine Charles, Jr., upon his arrival. Mrs. Daw was resting nicely last night.

Rum Ships Raring But Coast Guard On Trail

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Rum ships, which took to their heels several weeks ago when the dry navy got busy are again flitting with the 12-mile limit, and the coast guard is preparing to meet the new movement.

Big Step To Be Started Toward Beautifying City

Initial steps toward beautifying the residential sections of Klamath Falls were taken by members of the Klamath Rotary club yesterday during their weekly luncheon, when the subject was introduced by W. E. Lamm, president of the organization. Only a small part of the proposed work was discussed at the meeting yesterday and further plans will be worked out, whereby each member of the organization will have an active part in the beautifying of the city.

Tree planting has already been a favored subject in the city, and American elms, which were favored by the luncheon club, are to be planted throughout the home district.

Klamath Falls, in addition to being one of the most active industrial cities in Oregon, will take a big step toward being beautiful as well, should real action be taken in tree and shrubbery planting.

Members of the organization are in hearty accord with President Lamm's suggestions, and the matter will be discussed soon and definite action taken within the coming fortnight.

COOLIDGE MAY AVERT WALKOUT

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 17.—(United News)—The government has given the anthracite miners and operators 30 days to settle their differences.

If the disagreement at the Atlantic City conference continues President Coolidge will intervene a day or two perhaps a week before the agreement expires on August 31. He probably will demand a conference with government experts as mediators.

This was President Coolidge's program as drafted in a conference with Secretary of Labor Davis at the summer white house Friday. Most of the conference was devoted to the coal situation, although the executive was gratified at Davis' report that the plasterers' strike had been settled through the efforts of his department.

Davis would not give out Coolidge's plan for action in the serious anthracite situation but indicated that one had been prepared.

PAC. TEL. AND TEL. CHIEF PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(United News)—G. E. McFarland, chairman of the executive committee of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, died here today at the age of 62. McFarland had served continuously for 45 years with the Bell system, beginning with the Marshalltown, Iowa, telephone company in 1880.

WOOLEN MILLS ARE CUTTING LABOR COST

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 17.—(United News)—Continuing their policy of retrenchment, four New England woolen companies Friday announced a 10 per cent reduction in wages in all of their mills, effective July 27. The American Woolen company, which has mills in various sections of New England, was the first to post notices of a cut. The cut will affect between 30,000 and 40,000 operatives.

HENRY FORD'S BIDS ON SHIPS HIGHEST

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Henry Ford's bid for 200 government vessels the highest acceptable offer, it was revealed when the seals were unfurled here Thursday, and immediately a protest was set up by two unsuccessful applicants under the original advertisement.

Cancer Cure Through Vaccination Possible

LONDON, July 17.—Vaccination against cancer may become possible, following further experiments by Dr. W. E. Gye, who recently announced the segregation of the cancer germ.

ELLIOTT IS GIVEN APPOINTMENT AS NEW PROSECUTOR

Friend Of Gov. Pierce Will Succeed Ganong August 1 As Klamath County Dist. Attorney Until 1926

E. L. Elliott at 11:45 yesterday morning accepted the appointment as district attorney of Klamath county, tendered him officially by Governor Pierce, earlier in the day. The appointment upsets the "dope" around Klamath Falls since the resignation of William Ganong that Caleb Jones, now acting district attorney, would receive the permanent appointment.

The following message was received by Elliott early yesterday morning from the governor.

"Appointment as district attorney of Klamath county, effective August 1, to fill vacancy caused by Ganong resignation is tendered you. Will you accept?"

(Signed) WALTER G. PIERCE, Governor.

Elliott's answer is as follows: "Your personal request at Medford and in your wire persuades me to accept your offer. Our friends here are also very persistent that I take district attorney office. Will be ready to take office August 1. Thank you."

(Signed) E. L. ELLIOTT. Ernest Lee Elliott, who is 56 years of age, came to Klamath Falls as a practicing attorney in 1909. He was born in Waverly, Iowa, in 1868, admitted to the bar in Iowa in 1898, after graduating from Waterloo college and taking a post graduate course in Drake university, school of law, at Des Moines, Iowa. Before coming to the west, in 1907, Elliott served as a judge of the superior court at Oelwein, Iowa. He went to Idaho in 1907, and after remaining there for two years moved to Klamath Falls, where he has made his home up until the present time.

Who will serve under Elliott as deputy district attorney, he is unable to say at this time. It might be said, with some degree of accuracy, that David D. Vandenberg, a promising young attorney, now serving as deputy under Caleb Jones, will stay in office.

The unexpired term being filled by Mr. Elliott is due to the resignation of William Ganong, who resigned the office three days ago, due to ill health. Elliott is eligible to hold office until the 1926 election.

Six In Family Killed When Auto, Stalled On Track, Is Struck

BILLINGS, Mont., July 17.—(United News)—Six of eight members of a Santa Rosa, Calif., family were killed a mile west of here this morning when their sedan stalled on the Northern Pacific right-of-way and was bumped by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train No. 42. Raphael Fleck, 46, and his wife, 44, with four of their children were killed.

The dead: Raphael Fleck, father; Rose Fleck, mother; John, Eddie, Eleanor, Maggie.

The first five named were killed instantly, Maggie, 16, dying two hours later at a local hospital. Agnes, seven months old baby, sustained a broken arm and painful lacerations, but will live. Rosie, 10, escaped injury by jumping from the car when its engine stalled.

The train was running late at the crossing, where 15 other deaths have occurred in similar accidents. The locomotive rolled the automobile for more than 1,000 feet, leaving a mass of wood and steel splinters from which most of the victims were taken mangled beyond recognition. The Flecks were enroute to Dickinson, N. D., and carried camping equipment on a trailer. Their home was at 345 Decker street, Santa Rosa.



E. L. Elliott, resident of Klamath county for the past 16 years, who wired his acceptance to the appointment as district attorney tendered by Governor Pierce at 11:20 yesterday morning.

200 OUT-TOWN MOOSE PARADE IN K. F. TODAY

Big 36 Piece Dokkie Band Will Play Tonight In Big Celebration

It will be a gala day in Klamath Falls for members of the Moose, and the whole city for that matter, when the famous 36 piece band, the Fubak Burkan, (Arabic for Crater lake) will be feted here. A parade, entertainment and dance will feature the day's events.

More than 200 guests from this district which includes Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Klamath, Deschutes and Siskiyou (Calif.) counties will be here.

Parade At 2 P. M.

The day will be open with a reception at the Dokkie office at 8:30 a. m. The parade will be at 2 p. m. The 8th degree coronation at 5:30 and banquet at 6:30. At 7:30 p. m. the big band will give a concert at the Moose hall, to which the public is invited. A dance will follow, starting at 9 p. m. Admission price will be \$1.10 to the program and dance.

The band, which took second prize in national competition last year will leave in a few weeks for Providence, R. I., where it hopes to capture first honors this year. Along the way east, publicity matter will be distributed by the bandmen and those who accompany them to the oldest convention, advertising Crater lake and the Klamath country in general.

Shepherd May Lose A Million Willed Him

CHICAGO, July 17.—(United News)—William Darling Shepherd, who stood trial several weeks ago on the charge of murdering William Nelson McClintock, may lose the \$1,000,000 which the youth willed him.

Probate Judge Horner refused today to admit the will to probate, on the grounds that a fiduciary relationship existed between Billy McClintock and the Shepherds.

COUNTY COURT WILL ACT ON NEW MIDLAND MARKET ROAD SATURDAY

Farmers of the Midland district who have been suffering for the past ten years over the Midland road, when they wished to market in Klamath Falls, will have that unfavorable feature of visit eradicated by next year, according to Frank Z. Howard, county market road engineer, who spent yesterday working on the perfection of the new Midland road to be presented for approval to the county court on Saturday.

ROAD SOUTH K. F. EUREKA IS UNDER WAY IN N. CALIF.

Permission Asked To Build 75 Mile Narrow Gauge Road For Big Mining Corporation

WANTS COMMON USER

Weyerhaeuser Of Hill Lines Transfers Right Of Way Holdings Is Report

Reports from time to time that the Hill lines would go farther south from Klamath Falls to Eureka, Calif., take on a somewhat concrete aspect with the following announcement yesterday by the Siskiyou News, at Yreka:

"What is thought by railroad experts in northern California to be the opening chapter in the establishment of a railroad from Klamath Falls to Eureka or Trinidad on the coast, came to light here yesterday when J. E. Sexton, former president and general manager for the Eureka-Nevada railroad, filed an application with the Siskiyou county supervisors for a right-of-way from Hornbrook to Happy Camp, along the Klamath river.

Application Is Filed

"Sexton is at Camino, El Dorado county, and made his application in writing. The application follows the now recognized efforts of the Hill interests through the holding company, the California City and Country Land company of San Francisco, to buy a right-of-way along the Klamath from Klamath Falls to the coast. Several large ranches have changed hands in recent months and it is authentically reported here that a local firm is preparing further abstract for extensive transfers."

"Among the property recently transferred is the Weyerhaeuser Timber company holdings on the Upper Klamath. Fred Weyerhaeuser is a member of the board of directors for the Hill interests.

Sexton Seeks Right-of-Way

"Sexton in his application seeks a 25 to 30 foot right-of-way from Hornbrook, a Southern Pacific station, to Happy Camp, a distance of approximately 75 miles, on which he proposes to construct a narrow gauge railroad with the Grey Eagle mine beyond Happy Camp as its terminus. Sexton claims to have completed a deal with the owners of the mine after four months of negotiations to transport 1,225,000 tons of gold and copper ores already blocked out at the mine."

Makes Statement

Sexton's application, in part, says: "For about 15 years I have been general manager and part of the time president of the Eureka-Nevada railway in Nevada and having

(Continued on Page Two)