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SHIFTLING WINDS WRECK ROCK PLANT

PORTER CRUSHER WRECKED; LOSS IS \$3,000; TWO MEN SLIGHTLY HURT

Two men were slightly injured and the rock crushing plant of the Porter Construction company temporarily wrecked with a loss of \$3,000 as the result of lightning, which, attracted by the numerous heavy wire trolley cables overhead, struck the Porter plant yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, just as the men were about to leave for their homes.

Louis Porter, owner of the rock crushing concern, located at Lobart siding, a few miles out of the city, and A. J. Lewis, were knocked unconscious, remaining that way for nearly 15 minutes. They were rushed to Klamath Falls for treatment, where, last night they were reported at their homes to be severely bruised and shaken up, but otherwise not badly injured.

Lewis, who was atop the bunker at the time, was thrown 30 feet to the ground, while the bunker was split in twain and splintered when it crashed to the ground. Lewis, fortunately, fell far enough away to prevent his being buried in the ruins.

Five men at work at the plant heard lightning strike several times on the high foothills surrounding the plant, just before it struck the Porter plant. A crew will be put at work this morning to rebuild the wrecked plant, which expects to begin operations again in about 10 days. The accident comes on the eve of the Porter concern's supplying the Warren Construction company with materials with which to start paving in Klamath Falls. The first carload was to have left the Lobart siding for that purpose this morning.

14 Year Murder Hunt Believed Successful

RENO, Nev., July 21.—A 14 year search for the murderer of two men near St. Anthony, Idaho, is believed to have been brought to a successful conclusion by police here.

The authorities are holding a man known as J. W. Andrews, 44. In the belief that he is the notorious Hughie Whitney, wanted for the murder of an Idaho sheriff and a railroad conductor in 1911. Joseph Jones, assistant chief special agent of the Oregon Short Line company, was expected here from Salt Lake City Wednesday to verify the identification.

Shifting Winds Prevent Serious Fires Near Lake

Blaze Near Diamond Lake Fought By Rangers Of Umpqua District

Shifting winds and a heavy down-pour of rain prevented what started to be one of the worst forest fires in this section in years, according to a long distance communication last night from the supervisor's office at Roseburg.

The fire, which started in a thick timber belt, 12 miles northwest of Diamond lake, threatened to reach serious proportions and a "flying squadron" was dispatched from the Umpqua ranger station early Monday, according to the communication from the supervisor's office, who said fire control was being directed from the Umpqua station.

About 200 acres of timber were affected by the fire, only about one-half of this being seriously damaged.

The flames Sunday night lit up the Diamond lake district with a scarlet hue, but only smudge and smoke was reported last night from Diamond lake.

Jingoist Hurls a Pessimistic Bomb

War Between U. S. And Japan Sure To Come Says Bishop

MONTREAL, Que., July 21.—(United News)—Money-mad Americans are so absorbed in their wild scramble for dollars that they do not realize they are sitting on the edge of a volcano. Within three or four years there will be trouble in the Pacific between the United States and Japan." This was the warning of Archdeacon B. D. Bryant of Australia, here.

"Japan is aggressive now and will grow more so. People of the empire must know that the problem of the world today is the problem of the Pacific."

"In the Hawaiian islands, there are 125,000 Japanese, almost as many Chinese and many Koreans and Filipinos, who would doubtless join with Japan in event of difficulties," he said. "The United States universities in the Hawaiian islands are crowded with Japanese students receiving the best sort of education and specializing largely in technical subjects."

Fire Dept. Hindered In Answering Morning Call

The improvised "bridge" constructed for the fire department to get off Fifth street, while paving operations is being done there, proved a source of trouble at 1 o'clock this morning when a call came from the Triangle cafe. Despite the incumbrances, the run was made in quick time. A very small damage was done from the fire, which scorched a partition in back of the Triangle.

KRIM GETS READY FOR PETAIN BLOW

PARIS, July 21.—Preparations for a major French offensive, which await only the completion of Marshal Petain's strategy and his demand for the number of troops he believes necessary, have made an impression on Abdel Krim, Rifian leader, according to dispatches received here.

K. F. AND ROSEBURG TO CO-OPERATE IN GETTING SCENIC CIRCLE HIGHWAY

Support of the proposed road from Roseburg to Diamond Lake in making a scenic circle, including Roseburg to the lake and from Diamond Lake through Crater Lake and down the Klamath Lakes to Klamath Falls, was urged by Secretary Antles of the Roseburg chamber of commerce in a communication read yesterday. Fred A. Baker, who served as a representative of the Klamath chamber to Diamond lake to confer with Roseburg representatives, succeeded in obtaining all information of the road possible. The entire matter was placed in the hands of roads and highways committee, but definite and favorable action is expected in the near future which will aid materially in the tourist travel through the valley to Klamath Falls. A stretch of 20 miles, now unfinished and which must be traversed, if at all, by horse, is the bone of contention in the scenic circle as described by the Roseburg group.

MAN DISAPPEARS TAKING SAVINGS OF FAMILY ALONG

Father Of 4 Takes Sudden Leave With \$1,000 And Family Cat; Officers Conducting Search

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of J. Kufeldt of Klamath Falls who has not been seen since early Monday morning when, according to his wife, he drew \$1000 from the bank, explaining that he was sending the money away to relatives in California. The money represented the family savings.

When last seen by his wife, Monday at 10:30 a. m., Kufeldt was without a coat. He told his wife not to expect him home for lunch but he would be home for dinner. Mrs. Kufeldt with friends, was walking down Main street early in the afternoon, when she saw their Stephens car parked on the curbing with two strangers in the front seat. They did not think at the time that Kufeldt's absence portended anything wrong and were not alarmed until after dinner when he failed to put in an appearance.

Morley Aiding Search Up to a late hour Kufeldt had not been located and the Stephens car is not in Klamath Falls, according to the sheriff's office, which was immediately made familiar with the details. Kufeldt had been working until last Saturday as carpenter with Coffer brothers. He is the father of four minor children.

According to Fred Morley, who is interested in the case, there were no domestic quarrels, according to the wife, who is aiding in the search for her husband. Kufeldt is a man 45 years of age of medium height.

Hill Line Official Attempts Suicide

Carl E. Stone Saved When Chambermaid's Scream Summons Help

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—The screams of a chambermaid who saw Carl E. Stone, 55, former general traffic manager of the Great Northern railroad about to leap from the 8th floor fire escape of a hotel, probably saved the railroad man's life.

Attracted by the screams, a clerk rushed to Stone and grasped him by the arms. In the struggle Stone fell or jumped two floors where he hung on a fire escape unconscious. He sustained a fractured skull.

Dramatic Reunion Of Civil War Vets

ST. PAUL, July 21.—(United News)—This is the 41st annual story of the last man's club and its famous old bottle of wine—rich, ruddy burgundy it is that some day the last survivor of the fantastic organization will drink to the memory of his dead comrades.

The years have whittled the membership down to three now—'31 tottering veterans of the war of '61. When they assembled here Tuesday, it was of glory of battles long ago that they talked.

And it was in the clicking of the glasses that each felt the changes wrought by the years.

Thirty black-draped chairs surrounded the long white table, chairs that were once occupied by joyous living men. Perhaps it was this ominous sight that caused the survivors to discuss dissolving the organization.

ORDERS RECOUNT OF IOWA BALLOT

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Report of the ballots in election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, over his democratic opponent, Daniel C. Steack, was ordered by a subcommittee of the senate privileges and elections committee, when investigation of the election was begun here today.

Weed Dentist Is Held As Leader Of Holdup Gang

YREKA, Calif., July 21.—(United News)—Dr. W. J. Wion, 30, a dentist of Weed, is under arrest here. He is suspected of being the "master mind" which has directed a series of holdups and robberies in this section, culminating in the theft of \$100, from the El Monte hotel at Weed. Dr. Wion was a member of the Weed team in the Siskiyou-Klamath baseball league. Police expect further arrests. The series of robberies has baffled Weed and Siskiyou county authorities for several months. Wion has been under suspicion for the past month but arrest was put off while he was being shadowed and the link of evidence tightened. A number of arrests may be made within the next few days.

ARMY WORMS IN KLAMATH MENACE

Drastic Action Being Taken To Curb Progress Made By Destroyers

Serious infestations of army worms are reported in Bonanza, and the Port Klamath districts. C. E. Corpening of Merrill has been authorized by the county court to superintend the mixing station near Merrill, which will supply adequate poison for the eradication of this pest in the Malin and Merrill districts. He was in town yesterday afternoon, accumulating the supplies necessary for this emergency task.

County Club Agent Sexton, with Judge Bunnell, stopped in Bonanza Tuesday afternoon to ascertain the extent of the infestation in that section, as reported by John Sparretorn, with a request that the county agent's office send aid and instructions in mixing the proper ingredients for this control.

Dr. J. R. Cooper of Fort Klamath district reports depredations of army worms in vegetable gardens, and about to encroach on the lush pastures of that section. He secured the formula and instructions for mixing the mash and will co-operate with Dan Ryan of Port Klamath immediately upon return.

K. F. To Be Featured By Oregon Magazine

Klamath Falls and Klamath county may form the basis of the September issue of the "Oregon Business," official organ of the state chamber of commerce, according to word received yesterday in the Klamath chamber from the editor of the magazine.

According to the communication a number of pictures and cuts of Klamath Falls and the surrounding country is wanted by the magazine in order to give the entire September issue over to Klamath county. The cover page will also carry a view or scene of Klamath industries or country, according to the choice from the chamber.

"Men Must Be Bluffed Just Like Children" Is Ethel's Advice To Girls

KANSAS CITY, July 21.—(United News)—If you want to get along with men, girls, bluff them.

This is the advice of Ethel Leginska, noted pianist and first woman conductor of large symphonies who stopped off here enroute to Los Angeles.

"Men must be bluffed just like children," said the pianist. "Let them know you are boss and know what you are talking about and they will follow. The first impression counts."

Miss Leginska has recovered entirely from the nervous illness to which was attributed her disappearance in New York last January. Although she appears to be extremely young, Miss Leginska told newspaper men her correct age. "Sure I'm 35 years old. Why deny it?"

CHAMBER MOVES TO ACCOMPLISH MAXIMUM WORK

Committee Chairman Named To Carry Out Increased Activity Planned; Southern Oregon Combine

In order to make all members of the Klamath chamber of commerce board of directors take an active and responsible part in the functioning of committees in the work of the chamber, chairmen and committee members were named at the directors' luncheon yesterday at noon.

The following committee heads were appointed: Agriculture and land settlement, E. M. Bubb; new industries, John Boyle; community advertising, R. E. Grege; civic welfare, R. C. Grossbeck; roads and highways, E. H. Balsiger; railroads, W. C. Dalton; schools, G. A. Massey; federal building, H. D. Mortenson; stop forest fires, E. B. Hall; merchants' bureau, E. W. Vannice; finance and budget, J. A. Gordon; membership, Fred Fleet and J. W. Kerns; forum committee, E. B. Hall; executive committee, ex-officio; program of work, Dr. G. A. Massey.

The appointment of the committee heads with their committeemen followed the return of the questionnaires or "feelers" that were sent out to members of the chamber of commerce in order to find out which branch of the work they considered the most important.

Southern Oregon Combined Klamath Falls, Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass, North Bend, Marshfield, and Roseburg may form a closer co-operative plan, working for the betterment of southern Oregon, if plans now under way are completed, according to Secretary Sabin in his report of the secretary's school. According to Sabin it is the hope of the chamber of commerce to meet in Medford during the first week in September and discuss future plans for the winter's work.

Probe of Excessive Stage Rates Started

Auto Bus Rates As High As 8 Cents Per Mile; Many Complaints In Ore.

MARSHFIELD, July 21.—(United News)—Investigation of auto stage rates throughout the state is now under way. Thomas K. Campbell, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, announced upon his arrival here Tuesday.

"Rates on some stages run as high as seven and eight cents a mile," said Campbell, "and we believe such charges to be excessive. An investigation is now under way and hearings will be held in a short time. Complaints have been received against virtually all lines in the state."

Stubborn Admiral In Hot Water At Astoria

ASTORIA, July 21.—(United News)—A combination of unwillingness to berth a battleship on the face of pier No. 1 of the port of Astoria terminals, and to accept the pilots' plan for anchoring vessels in the Tongue Point anchorage, and the fact that the Sanborn dock was not available, influenced Rear Admiral C. T. Voelgelgans, commanding the midshipmen's practice cruise squadron, to order his vessels anchored in the Columbia river off Fort Stevens.

Three hundred midshipmen were given shore liberty Tuesday morning, under orders to be aboard their vessels again at sundown.

Five hundred enlisted men will be given liberty extending until sunrise Wednesday morning.

Funeral Of Man Drowned In Klamath Lake Is Today

Cecilio Garcia, Mexican laborer, drowned in Klamath lake Sunday, will be buried in Linkville cemetery today, following services at Whitlock's mortuary, to be conducted by Father Lutzler. The body was recovered yesterday. The deceased's only known relative is a brother living in Juarez, Mexico.

Strickland Girl Hurt In Frontier Day Celebration

Guy Cash, Winner Of K. F. Rodeo Wins Wild Horse Race In Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21.—(United News)—The hoof beats of the wiry mustang were heard over western plains again Tuesday as the second exciting day of the frontier days' celebration came to an end.

Few casualties have occurred in the two days' celebration. Mabel Strickland, an entrant, fell from the belly of her horse while doing stunts Tuesday. She was slightly injured.

More than 10,000 persons from practically every western state were gathered around the arena when Ben Johnson, of Oklahoma, came within four-fifths of a second of shattering the world's record for roping a steer. Johnson's time was 19.4-5 seconds. Fred Lowry of Oklahoma was second and Ike Rood, also of Oklahoma, third.

World Record Smashed

"Ride 'em cowboy," was the cry that went up when Mike Stewart, of Incline, Calif., riding "Flashlight" won first prize in the bucking contest. Riley Heck of Estee Park, Colo., brought "Goldie" in to second place, and Dew McDonald on "Dirty Jack" was third.

B. E. Herrin of Itoke, Neb., made the world's record in bull-dogging tremble when he set up a mark of 17 seconds, 1.1-2 seconds over the low mark.

The wild horse race was won by Guy W. Cash, Grangeville, Idaho. Paddy Ryan, world's champion cowboy, and holder of the Roosevelt trophy, which it symbolizes, failed to place.

First Owens Valley Family Established

As a result of consistent advertising on the part of Klamath county, its merchants, county functions, and general publicity through Owens valley, the first family has arrived in Lonsell valley, purchased a large acreage of land which is now under cultivation.

Frank Dearborn, his wife and family are the first two ranchers from Bishop, Calif., to make their home in Klamath county after the famous water fight with the city of Los Angeles.

C. A. Henderson, county agent, is now in Bishop and Owens valley, interested in bringing other farmers to this section with a view of populating Langell valley and putting under cultivation one of the finest sections of irrigated land in this section of the state.

FRENCH WILL SETTLE U. S. DEBT—PAINLEVE

PARIS, July 21.—France will pay her debt to the United States whether or not Germany defaults the requirements of the Dawes plan, and the terms of the Franco-American settlement will be agreed to before November 1.

When agreement has been reached France will seek a huge loan in the United States.

Collections from Germany, however, would bear on the amount France could pay.

Premier Paul Painleve made the foregoing statements to the United News, in the course of an exclusive interview Tuesday.

HUMANITY IS IN FIGHT AGAINST EVOLUTION

School Teacher Guilty Of Going Against Bible; Yokels Get Pled

July 21.—Twelve hills have found John... of teaching evolution... Tennessee high... is on his way to a... Scott on the shelf...

...the jury has... is pronounced." Dr... one of the defense...

...the court apologizes... you to say before... sentenced upon you?"

...prisoner speaks for... in this historic trial... Convicted"

...I have been con... an unjust statute... continue to oppose in... a law which I... ideals of freedom...

...and personal fr... law having spoken... from the partial... exchange of cordial... wiped out any stings... heated clashes of the... which could only be... stable country con... dignity is not toted... court hours.

...on McKenzle, of the... off, declared after the...

...of Rhea county and... he said. "I want to... be delighted to have had... We have learned... al to take a broader...

AGREES TO GO INTO LEAGUE

July 21.—(United News) she agreed to the allied... she enter the league... This agreement was... the German rejoinder...

...French security note... and public Tuesday... and particularly Great... exerted tremendous... Germany to force her... of nations, her mem... considered a prime... the drafting and en... European security...

PIGEON KILLED BY LEGGERS' RING

Calif., July 21.—The... ornia liquor war has... her victim. The body... rich, husband of the... d dead on the beach... and was discovered... k Horn near the spot... ttle between rum run... ckers occurred two weeks...

...Identification of the... e who had known Gar... brought here this even... resumed that Garich was... activities in "tipping"... lains of the liquor smug...

KLAMATH MEN MUST GO TO PRISON FOR RUNNING LIQUOR WHILE ARMED

D. Ore., July 21.—Faced... of the severest sentences... on record in the con... Bud Hodges and R... Klamath Falls, were held... night, following their... before Judge Thomas for... his morning.

...and Dawson, with their... arrested during the na... encampment here in... transporting a carload of... Keno to Medford.

...penalties, three years in... in penitentiary, six months in... jail, and a fine of \$500...

...were received with stoical calm... by the men.

...Although the charges against Mrs... Hodges and Mrs. Dawson were... dismissed by the court, the severity... of the sentences given their husbands... caused them both to sob hysterically...

...Both wives are the mothers of... three children each.

...The fact the men were armed at... the time of their arrest is said to... have prompted the harsh sentence...

...The last state legislature enacted a... law declaring the selling or trans... portation of intoxicating liquor while... under arms was a felony.