

# THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

(Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925.

Price Five Cents

## IN LINES RIVERSIDE TOMORROW

Of Numer-  
es Said To Be  
Turner Is In

big tract of land  
Linkville bridge and  
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siding in practically  
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outh Riverside, will  
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ld here. Letters  
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resident of the  
with an assistant,  
lamath Falls today  
coming here from

## FILED ONA COURTS

July 25.—Suit  
rior court here to-  
e James Graham,  
e. Heard, publisher  
Republican as de-  
ing \$10,000 dam-  
libelous editorial.

that the editorial  
suggestion that he  
in a recent trial  
on a prohibition  
er asks \$5,000 ac-  
d \$5,000 punitive

## Station Oregon A. C.

RICULTURAL COL-  
LIS, July 25.—A  
eismograph station  
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quakes made at a  
in Portland of the  
Society of America  
a speeding up of  
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ent in the proposed  
ding.

increased interest  
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the necessary equip-  
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ampus.

## BER KINGS ON BRITAIN

July 25.—Ameri-  
manufacturers have  
en fight against Bri-  
tish restriction by rub-  
ber far east. Accord-  
ing received from Sing-  
Firestone, the grow-  
ing protesting the British  
actions.

er manufacturers and  
to the restrictive tax-  
ing him with claims  
for the government  
product of a pro-  
universally used and  
for the welfare of the

## To Permit Supreme Court e Circuit Court

O. Ore., July 25.—The  
regon at the next elec-  
on upon an amendment  
the state supreme court  
to make the rules of  
all the circuit courts  
as well as for its own

will be to end the  
courts, cure the law's  
ake justice less costly.  
al council, which was  
the last legislature, as-  
udge Walter H. Evans,  
a member, and to Al-  
way, executive secretary  
who is also president of  
the association, the duty  
of the amendment at its  
the supreme court cham-  
ber Friday.

must be completed and  
approval of the judic-  
September 28, when  
another session coinci-  
the annual meeting of  
the association.

## Mrs. A. Bellman Dies Suddenly Early Yesterday

Wife Of Prominent Local  
Real Estate Man Dies  
In Sunset Of Life

Mrs. Anna Thomas Bellman, 63,  
wife of A. A. Bellman, prominent  
real estate man, and one of the  
city's most highly respected citizens,  
died here suddenly yesterday morn-  
ing at 4 o'clock, following an at-  
tack of acute indigestion. She  
seemed to be in good health up until  
a few moments before her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellman moved here  
from Huntington county, Indiana,  
14 years ago. Seeing the bright fu-  
ture of Klamath Falls they settled  
here and entered the real estate  
business. Coming here in only mod-  
erate means, they worked hard, built  
up an extensive business, and were  
just about on the verge of retiring.

In fact, just the day before Mrs.  
Bellman passed away, in talking  
with old friends she said: "Father  
and I are planning a long trip to  
Florida this winter. We have work-  
ed hard and want to spend the sun-  
set of life on a second long honey-  
moon."

The Bellmans had been married  
44 years. Funeral services will be  
held from Whitlock's mortuary on  
Monday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Yarnes  
of the Methodist church, officiating.  
Interment will be in Linkville cem-  
tery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bell-  
man is survived by a son and a  
brother-in-law, G. A. and L. H.  
Bellman.

## POLITICS CAN'T BULLDOZE PROH

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Assis-  
tant Secretary of the Treasury An-  
drews today struck another sledge  
hammer blow at political groups,  
which are seeking to dictate the per-  
sonnel of the re-organized prohibi-  
tion force, following upon Presi-  
dent Coolidge's declaration that poli-  
tics are to have no part in the new  
dry program.

"The new organization shall be a  
clean-cut business organization for  
efficient accomplishment of its pur-  
pose," the dry chief said. "Ap-  
pointments will be made on merits  
only, and a distinct understanding  
that the appointee will hold office  
only so far as his views and actions  
are satisfactory."

Andrews then gave the world no-  
tice of his determination by an-  
nouncing that the entire present per-  
sonnel of the prohibition unit would  
automatically be dismissed by Oc-  
tober 15 and only those whose merit  
seemed to warrant it would be re-  
tained.

With this move, Andrews prac-  
tically swept all political appointees  
of the past into the discard, and  
practically opened the door for them  
to get back only where they are  
able to convince him that their  
worth and not their "pull" got them  
and kept them in their jobs.

## Squaw's Skull Is Probed By Newsom

"Cap" Healy, in charge of dredg-  
ing operations for the dyke road  
to Weed, brought a human skull to  
Doc Newsom's office for exami-  
nation late yesterday afternoon.  
The skull was found by men on  
the dredging gang who thought it  
might be that of a white man  
secretly done away with.

Newsom, however, believed the  
skull was that of an Indian who  
died many years ago without benefit  
of clergy.

## 30 Families Flee As Big Oil Train Burns

HASKELL, Okla., July 25.—More  
than 30 families were forced to flee  
their homes today when a 40-car  
oil train plunged into the ditch and  
caught fire.

Flames from the exploding cars  
of gasoline threatened the whole re-  
sidential district of Haskell.

## COAL BLAST INJURES TRIO NEAR REDDING

REDDING, July 25.—Three min-  
ers were injured today in a coal  
mine on Clover Creek when a blast  
exploded prematurely. Ronald Shaw  
suffered a compound foot fracture  
while two other men were treated  
at a hospital and later released.

## ALIENISTS WILL BATTLE TO SAVE LIFE OF SCOTT

Crowe and Stewart Engage  
In Fight Like That  
Of Leopold-Loeb

CHICAGO, July 25.—(United  
Press)—The famous alienists who  
fought a memorable battle in the  
notorious Leopold-Loeb murder case  
will clash again in the Russell  
Scott case, it was announced tonight.  
William Scott Stewart, chief de-  
fense counsel, who Friday morning  
secured a stay of execution just four  
hours before Scott was to have gone  
to the gallows, said he expected to  
secure the services of Dr. William  
White, of Washington, D. C.; Dr.  
Glueck, New York and Dr. Harold  
S. Hurlburt, Chicago. These alien-  
ists carried the brunt of the win-  
ning battle in the Leopold-Loeb case.

Assistant State's Attorney George  
E. Gorman, said he would have  
Dr. William O. Krubin and Dr.  
Douglas Slinger, also noted psychi-  
atrists who represented the state in  
the Leopold-Loeb case.

Stewart said he would prove by  
the writings of Doctors Krohn and  
Slinger that Scott is suffering from  
"prison psychosis" and thus give  
weight to his own alienists' testi-  
mony.

Monday the defense and state  
will appear before Judge Joseph E.  
David, who gave Scott the stay of  
execution, to decide in what court  
the jury hearing on the question of  
sanity shall be held. A date for the  
trial shall be set, although the tenta-  
tive date is August 2.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe  
will take personal charge of the  
fight for the state. Crowe cut short  
a vacation to take part in the fight.  
Scott, back in his cell in "murder-  
ers' row" has changed his policy  
of talking freely to newspapermen.  
He has been warned that the state  
will summon the reporters, "who  
covered" him in the effort to prove  
he is sane.

Stewart said he would have no  
difficulty proving his client is not  
sane.

"His case is similar to many  
others," Stewart said. "His mind  
has been twisted by the long con-  
finement and the terror inspired by  
his several close calls to death. His  
mind is impaired and we will prove  
it."

## Ex-Legion Commander Is Not Seeking Post Of Secretary Weeks

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 25.—  
(United Press)—Col. Hanford Mac-  
Nider, former national commander  
of the American Legion, upon his  
arrival here this afternoon, denied  
reports that he aspired to the sec-  
retaryship of war in the event John  
W. Weeks resigns.

Colonel and Mrs. MacNider, who  
are week-end guests of Colonel and  
Mrs. C. B. Robbins, are returning  
from a belated honeymoon trip in  
the east, where they visited Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Coolidge at Swamps-  
cott.

Rumors have persisted in Iowa  
political circles for some time that  
MacNider would succeed Weeks in  
the event he was forced to resign.

## 25 Injured When Cyclone Hits Tent

SYDNEY, Ohio, July 25.—An  
audience estimated at 1,000 in a  
Chautauqua tent scurried to cover  
late this afternoon when a cyclone  
struck the city.

Between 20 and 25 persons were  
injured, one boy seriously, when  
the tent blew on top of them. The  
wind tore the roof off the Balti-  
more & Ohio station and the Ameri-  
can Steel Scraper company, doing  
damage estimated at between \$10,  
000 and \$20,000.

The wind tore down trees and  
telegraph and electric wires.

The storm struck the city at 4  
o'clock. It was started by rain and  
the wind and hail was general  
throughout the city.

No serious damage was reported  
by other cities in this vicinity.

## Man Charged With First Degree Murder Is Bailed

MONTESANO, Wash., July 25.—  
Fred Lomax, charged with first de-  
gree murder for the death of El-  
jah Crisp, was released on bonds  
of \$20,000 by Judge W. E. Camp-  
bell today.

## \$1,000,000 Copper Concern At Baker About To Operate

Concern Backed By Baker  
And Spokane Capital  
Files Papers

BAKER, July 25.—Details of the  
organization of a new Baker cop-  
per company by Baker and Spokane  
capital were announced today by  
Nichols, Hallock & Donald, local  
law firm which completed the legal  
papers for the organization, to be  
forwarded to Salem Monday.

An authorized capitalization of  
\$1,000,000 covers 420 acres of prop-  
erty, which the company owns.  
The incorporators are: Robert  
Betts, Baker; W. John Semple,  
Baker, and E. F. Cartier, Vandelso.  
Of 12 stockholders 11 are from  
Spokane and two from Baker.

## Mrs. Cunningham Is Given Life Sentence

Slayer Of 3 Children Must  
Go To Pen Jury Decides  
After Deliberation

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 25.—  
Mrs. Anna Cunningham, "poison  
widow" of Gary, Ind., crouched in  
her cell here tonight under sen-  
tence of life imprisonment for the  
murder of her 10 year old son Wal-  
ter.

When the jury, after 24 hours  
deliberation, brought in its verdict  
of guilty and life sentence the  
black garbed woman dropped her  
worn Bible and broke into hysteri-  
cal sobbing. The defense attorney  
filed an appeal and asked that a  
stay of sentence be granted until  
they could go before a higher court.  
Judge Martin Smith granted a stay  
and the appeal will be filed within  
30 days.

Mrs. Cunningham is charged with  
killing three of her children, al-  
though she was tried for Walter's  
death only. In a confession made  
shortly after her arrest, Mrs. Cun-  
ningham said she gave arsenic to  
the children so they could "join  
their father who died several years  
ago." Later she repudiated the docu-  
ment.

David Cunningham, 21, also pol-  
soned shortly before his mother's  
arrest three months ago, tonight  
reiterated belief in her innocence.

## State Federation Of Labor Convention Is Urged Strongly Here

Local Union Workers Ask  
Aid Of Organizations  
Here To Land It

The state labor convention in  
1926 will be held in Klamath Falls  
if efforts of the local central labor  
union are successful.

A resolution adopted by the Klam-  
ath Falls central labor union calls  
upon all lodges, orders, associations,  
clubs and the chamber of com-  
merce in Klamath Falls to assist in  
securing the state convention here  
in 1926.

The resolution will be presented  
to the city council Monday evening.  
George J. McHenry, representing  
the Labor Press, the official mag-  
azine of the state federation of labor,  
is in Klamath Falls assisting the  
central labor union in its attempt  
to make Klamath Falls the conven-  
tion city in 1926.

The convention will be held in  
Marshfield this year on the 24th of  
August. E. F. Duffy of the cen-  
tral labor union, Charles McMil-  
lan of the culinary alliance and C.  
D. Long of the carpenters' union  
will advance the bid of Klamath  
Falls for next year's meeting at  
the Marshfield convention.

The local delegates will receive  
the backing of the Labor Press in  
their efforts to obtain the 1926  
convention.

The Oregon Labor Press will give  
Klamath Falls a special publicity  
section in its big Labor day num-  
ber now being prepared.

## LAW VIOLATED

CHICAGO, July 25.—Writs were  
being dispatched tonight for 155  
furniture manufacturing companies  
and individuals charged with vio-  
lating the Sherman anti-trust laws.  
The defendants manufacture bed-  
room and dining room furniture.

## HENDERSON HAS FAIR SUCCESS IN OWENS VALLEY

Owens Men Have Difficulty  
In Getting Prices  
Asked Of L. A.

First communication from C. A.  
Henderson, Klamath county agricul-  
tural agent, who is in Owens Val-  
ley, California, interesting the ranch-  
ers of Bishop in the Klamath coun-  
ty, was received yesterday by Lynn  
Sabin, secretary of the chamber of  
commerce.

According to Henderson he has  
discussed the situation with more  
than 20 representative farmers and  
business men and all show a keen  
interest in the Klamath country. A  
large number of the ranchers are  
now negotiating with the city of  
Los Angeles and all state that they  
are planning to give the Klamath  
section a try before purchasing more  
land on the coast.

Henderson continues in his letter  
to discuss the manner in which the  
Owens Valley ranchers are handling  
the critical situation. The city  
seems, according to the agent, to be  
following the plan of buying all  
lands under a given ditch, which  
means that the buying of this land  
will be rather drawn out over a  
period of time. The farmers under  
the different ditches have formed  
pools in order to deal collectively  
rather than individually with the  
city agents.

Will Take Time.  
The city of Los Angeles, accord-  
ing to Henderson, seems to object  
to the prices asked by the farmers  
as the result of the water fight in  
the valley. The present acqueduct  
will not carry all the water in the  
valley and another of equal cap-  
acity is necessary. This means that  
one half the valley will not be pur-  
chased at this time or until the  
city plans an additional acqueduct.

Future plans for the Owens Val-  
ley ranchers seem to be uncertain,  
said the agent in his letter, and  
practically all of the residents are  
willing to sell if they are able to  
obtain their price.

Henderson is endeavoring to get  
a meeting of all ranchers and farm-  
ers in the valley to be held at Bis-  
hop. The situation is more than fa-  
vorable, according to Henderson, and  
he forecasts a number of future res-  
idents in the Klamath district from  
southern California.

## Last Minute Efforts To Avert Nation-Wide British Coal Strike

LONDON, July 25.—(United  
Press)—Coal miners and operators  
are rapidly completing their ar-  
rangements for the threatened lock-  
out in the vast coal industry of Eng-  
land on July 31.

Tonight, however, it appeared that  
there is still some hope of avoiding  
the conflict, which is generally  
characterized as containing the ele-  
ments of a national calamity. This  
hope arises from the fact that last  
minute negotiations are scheduled  
for the 29th and 30th.

The miners are known to be hop-  
ing that the government will suggest  
a compromise, and it is rumored  
that W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of  
the admiralty, in charge of negotia-  
tions, will offer on Wednesday a  
temporary subsidy which would tide  
over the acute depression of mid-  
summer and obviate the necessity  
for immediate wage cuts.

Officials of the miners' union were  
sounding out today in all their dis-  
tricts the sentiment of the workers  
toward the threatened stoppage of  
work, but tonight neither miners,  
owners nor government authorities  
had an authoritative idea, whether  
it would be possible to head off the  
trouble.

## Bolivian Colonization Investigated In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—  
United Press dispatches today from  
Buenos Aires, reporting that the  
American trade commissioner had  
requested an investigation of a Bol-  
ivian colonization project with head-  
quarters in Portland, caused little  
stir here.

It is several years since the Bol-  
ivian Colonization association was  
founded here by B. R. Jones, a local  
promoter. The general idea of the  
association at that time was to trans-  
plant American farmers to Bolivia.  
Reports from Bolivia, however, were  
so discouraging that no emigrants  
were enlisted. Jones died about  
three years ago, and since then the  
corporation has been kept alive, and  
that is all.

## "Planted Booze" Santry's Alibi After Discovery

"The Spring" Resort Owner  
Declares Whole Affair  
Was A Frame-Up

Declaring that his arrest was a  
"frameup" engineered by an un-  
friendly railroad officer, Eddie San-  
try, arrested on a charge of posses-  
sion of liquor, was released on a  
cash bond of \$1,000 late yesterday  
afternoon. Santry's trial will be  
held August 10.

Santry will remain in Klamath  
Falls until Monday before returning  
to his store near Odell lake. He  
hopes to have his bail of \$1,000  
changed to bonds for the same  
amount.

According to Santry's story, the  
raiding officers seized three bottles  
of mild ginger ale and substituted  
a more potent fluid to be present-  
ed in evidence.

His preliminary hearing was held  
Before County Judge Bunnell late  
Saturday afternoon.

Local officers declare Santry is  
known to officers of both Klamath  
and Deschutes county as a "boot-  
legger king."

When arrested Santry had in his  
possession about \$1300. \$800 of  
which was in currency, the remain-  
der in checks.

## WAR DEPT ASKS A LARGER ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The  
war department has challenged  
President Coolidge's economy pro-  
gram. It has informed Director of  
the Budget Lord that the cut in the  
next appropriation desired by the  
President is impossible without re-  
ducing the size of the army, which  
should be increased.

In submitting tentative estimates  
to Lord, the department has raised  
certain figures, where reductions  
were demanded.

Taking the position that the war  
department is thus spiking the pres-  
ident's program for economy and tax  
reduction, Lord is determined to  
force the army to take its share in  
financial retrenchment to prevent  
unfair pinching in other federal de-  
partments, it is said.

This conflict between the war de-  
partment and budget bureau has  
reached such serious proportions  
that both sides will appeal to Presi-  
dent Coolidge. In a similar fight  
last year, the president sided with  
Director Lord, but was won over at  
the last moment by the personal  
plea of his close friend, Secretary  
Weeks.

Certain budget officials claim  
there was a tacit understanding be-  
tween Coolidge and Weeks then that  
the department would take its pro-  
portionate cut this year without ob-  
jection.

With Weeks ill and his resigna-  
tion anticipated, army officials fear  
their side of the argument may not  
get a full hearing at the summer  
white house.

## Third Man Involved In Desert Duel Is Belief

IMPERIAL, Calif., July 25.—A  
report that a third man was involved  
in the desert "duel" of Henry K.  
Kirk former San Francisco orchestra  
leader, and John Truden, in which  
Kirk was killed, was branded as  
untrue tonight by Chief of Police  
J. H. Harris.

"We have carefully investigated  
the report, even made another trip  
to the place where the two men were  
supposed to have fought it out, and  
we have been unable to find any  
evidence to substantiate the rumor,"  
Harris said.

Officials working on the case to-  
night continued their search for an  
Imperial county woman, who, they  
believe, may be able to throw some  
light on the mystery. The woman,  
whose name was not revealed, is  
understood to have been on fri-  
dly terms with both Truden and Kirk.

## Chicago Bandits Get \$22,900 Last Night

CHICAGO, July 25.—Three ban-  
dits tonight held up Emil Dene-  
mark, owner of an automobile agen-  
cy and "Laddie" Komoros a cus-  
tomer, and escaped with \$22,900 in  
diamonds, jewelry and cash. Neith-  
er of the victims was harmed.

## LIQUOR GRAFT IN ILL. PROH DEPT IS MONUMENTAL

\$15,000,000 Graft Found  
To Exist Implicating  
Big Prohi Chiefs

CHICAGO, July 25.—A liquor con-  
spiracy involving \$15,000,000 with  
ramifications that extended to the  
very topmost office of prohibition  
enforcement in Illinois, was exposed  
by the government today in the in-  
dictment of Major Percy Owen,  
director of prohibition enforcement  
for the state of Illinois.

Owen, with eight alleged con-  
federates, was indicted by a federal  
grand jury with accepting bribes  
and being party to a conspiracy  
to extort money from dealers in  
Sacramental wines.

By using the loophole that per-  
mits sale of sacramental wine for  
religious purposes the conspirators  
organized fictitious Jewish congreg-  
ations and handled \$15,000,000  
worth of wine in their names, the  
government charged.

Directors Suspended  
Major Owen was automatically  
suspended as prohibition director  
with the returning of the indict-  
ments and will remain suspended  
pending his trial. The eight men  
indicted with Major Owen are:  
Ralph Stone, Owen's predecessor;  
George R. Bruce, former Illinois  
assemblyman; Dr. Louis Quabari,  
proprietor of a wine company; Morris  
Zimbroff, a sacramental wine  
dealer; Harry Schlauf, proprietor  
of a sanitarium; Albert Bennett,  
Louis Abelson and Bernard Rump,  
former prohibition agents.

The amazing conspiracy which  
netted the prohibition officers at  
least \$1,000,000 through bribes,  
was outlined by the government  
as follows:

Bennett and Rump, acting under  
advice from Stone, organized fake  
Jewish congregations. They obtain-  
ed from Owen application blanks  
for the withdrawal of wine from  
government controlled warehouses.  
Fictitious names were signed to the  
applications by Bennett and Rump  
and they were taken to the prohibi-  
tion office for official endorsement.

Gigantic Bribes  
Major Owen placed his signature  
on wine permits and they were  
turned over to Abelson and Zim-  
broff, who acted as "go betweens."  
They called on wine dealers, showed  
them endorsed permits and told  
them it would be easy to use them  
and thus obtain wine for general  
use.

But there was a price on the per-  
mits. They were worth \$300 each.  
Abelson and Zimbroff told their  
prospects. Buyers were plentiful  
at that figure and the money was  
distributed between seven of the  
conspirators. The other two, Qua-  
bari and Schlauf, received their pro-  
fits through sale of wine that they  
could not have disposed of had there  
been no fraudulent permits.

## VANDERBILT GIRL MARRIED IN POMP

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—A  
daughter of the Vanderbilts was  
married today in all the splendor,  
the wealth and social position of  
her family and presence of leaders  
of American society could furnish.

In the drawing room at the  
Bench Mound, overlooking Bailey's  
beach in this most fashionable of  
eastern resorts, Muriel Vanderbilt,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William  
K. Vanderbilt became the bride of  
Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., of  
Boston.

## Roosevelt Highway In Tillamook County Will Be Finished At \$700,000

TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 25.—  
The completion of the Roosevelt  
highway in Tillamook county was  
made certain today in a tentative  
agreement reached by the state high-  
way commission and the county  
court. To finish the improvement  
in the county it is estimated that  
the cost will be \$700,000.

To provide this sum the state will  
contribute sixty per cent, and the  
county forty per cent. The county's  
share, \$280,000 or \$260,000 of the  
Mohler overhead crossing is includ-  
ed, will be paid in three install-  
ments, \$50,000 the first year, \$75,-  
000 the second, and the balance the  
third year.

This arrangement makes provision  
for the completion of the entire  
highway with the exception of the  
gap between the north boundary of  
Coos county and Newport, for which  
no funds are in sight at present.