QUIN WILL FAST CARD

...s and a battle royal ...d in the opera house ...Wednesday night. In ...-"Ted" Frenchie" of ... will meet Carl Floyd ... said to be ex-light-... of the United ... "Frenchie" it is claim-...ers has fought some ... California.

... and Bobby Allen will ...ps in the semi-wind-... a northern California ...has incurred the enmity ...nt because of the fact ... said to have won his ...e heart of the young ...sweetheart. Crim says ...ock the invader loose ...ing tops.

...Harrington and Dick ...re set to stage a melee ...ial event. Those two ...et on two previous oc-...tephenson scoring a ... one meeting and get-... in another. Wilbur is ...ttle fighter and with-... flurry goes about his ...usiness-like fashion and ... many friends among ...f this vicinity.

... will meet Eddie Stew-... round go on the pro-...

...n, brother of Jack will ... Davis in a four round ...

...l battle royal will be ...our colored boys. The ...in this fuss is for the ...der any boxer within ... de combat inside the ...l the cooperage out of ... The one that survives ...r.

...hie and Frankie Mur-...riginally slated for the ...he match could not be

KENO

...ly 27.—G. W. Brown ... months lay off from ... operator at the Keno ... He and Mrs. Brown ...d to Chiloquin where ... will see after the put-... a building on his lot. ... Mrs. Frank Ward are ...the power plant and will

...l Notices

FOR PUBLICATION.

...ment of the Interior.
...AND OFFICE at LAKE-...EGON, July 8, 1925.

... hereby given that Joel ...f Dairy, Oregon, who, on ...7, 1919, made Additional ...ng Homestead Entry No. ...r W½ & SE¼, Section ...ip 38S, Range 11½E., ... Meridian, has filed no-...ntion to make Three-..., to establish claim to ...bove described, before C. ... Clerk of the County ...Klamath Falls, Oregon, on ... of August, 1925.

... names as witnesses: ... of Hilderbrand, Oregon; ...y, of Klamath Falls, Ore-... Drew, of Hilderbrand, ...van Welch, of Hilder-...gon.

F. P. LIGHT,
Register.
Jy11-A11-inc.

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... hereby given that the ...d has been appointed ad-... of the estate of Harry ...deceased, and all persons ...ims against the said es-...hereby notified to present ...the said administrator at ... of Fay Morris, Attorney, ...Fifth Street, Klamath ...gon, within six months ...after the 28th day of July, ... date of first publication of ...

PERCY TWOMBLY,
Administrator.
...1,18,25

...ICE TO CREDITORS

... is hereby given that the ...d has been appointed ad-... of the estate of Jennie ...deceased, and all persons ...ims against the said es-...hereby notified to present ...the said administrator at ... of Fay Morris, Attorney, ...Fifth Street, Klamath ...gon, within six months ...after the 28th day of ..., the date of first publi-... this notice.

JEFF WILSON,
Administrator.
...1,18,25

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...City of Klamath Falls,
...y LEM L. GAGHAGEN,
Police Judge.
...his 27th day of July, 1925.
...31—A1,2,4,5,6,7

take Brown's place during his absence.

Jean Spencer is over from Ashland this week helping Leon Anderson with the hay crop.

George Havalin is helping R. A. Broyles build a log barn.

Tom Grubb was in Keno Thursday. He is able to be out again after his blood poisoning.

John Ackley returned Wednesday from California where he has been doctoring for rheumatism. He stayed one day at Keno and returned to Tule lake where he has a large crop of grain nearing harvest time.

The marketing of the lettuce on the Nelson ranch is going in good progress. Seventy crates of lettuce were delivered to Pacific Fruit Co. Thursday. The lettuce is declared by everyone to be extra fine. One head weighed 2½ lbs.

Jessie Puckett and Edna Kerns are visiting this week at Douglas Puckett's camp.

Several of the farmers have had to discontinue haying for a time on account of the rains this week.

The young people of this neighborhood enjoyed a picnic last Sunday at Rocky Point.

Mrs. Ivan Bernard is spending a few days with relatives in the Fort Klamath district.

The school house is being repaired and getting ready for school. A complete new roof is being made and some plastering and painting is being done.

An electric pumping plant is being installed by Lewis Botens for the purpose of irrigating a garden and orchard.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27. —More than 20 persons were injured, ten of them seriously, when nine coaches of a Pennsylvania railroad train, carrying about 300 passengers from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, were derailed here this afternoon. None of the injured are expected to die.

KLAMATH MAY BE SEAT OF SPECIAL SENATE HEARING ON GRAZING LAND

The special United States senate committee to investigate the grazing on the public lands belonging to the government, and located in Oregon, may hold a public hearing in Klamath Falls early in September if the present plans materialize.

The chamber of commerce, thru its president, Andy Collier, has taken steps, and Jack Slater, personal representative of Senator Bob Stansfield, are urging the committee thru its chairman, Senator Stansfield, to hold this hearing in Klamath Falls.

Mr. Slater's letter to Stansfield is as follows:

"I noticed by the press that the special senate committee investigating the grazing situation on the public domain is to hold a session in Medford in September.

It is not my desire to interfere with the plans that the Medford citizens have in this matter, but it is my desire that this hearing on the important subject that it bears on, should be held in a grazing and cattle country, and I therefore suggest and strongly urge that your committee visit Klamath county and hold at least one day's hearing.

"I will gladly lend my assistance in bringing you here from Medford and return."

There are eight United States senators on this committee, and if they consent to meet here it will be a gathering of the most distinguished men ever in Klamath Falls.

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FOR TRADE—320 acres, 35 acres in cultivation, some good timber, outside range, would exchange for irrigated land. Let me know what you have. J. F. Goldsworthy. 1015 Rose St., City. Phone 223-W. J23-30*

FOR SALE—Four room modern bungalow on Lincoln St. Good location. Terms. Call 1237 East St. J9tf

FOR SALE AT A'BARGAIN—I am the owner of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 24, of the First Addition of Klamath Falls, corner of 4th and Roosevelt streets. I will sell these four lots for $1,000 cash. They are bound to move quickly at this price so communicate by wire or mail with Ralston & Company, 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. J2tf

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LOST—On Merrill highway, blue serge coat with personal letters. Finder leave at News office. J28-29*

LOST—Paper box containing three lady's hats and two pairs of shoes. Finder please return to News office and receive reward. J18tf

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15-YEAR OLD BOY wants work. Do anything. Box H. V. J28-29*

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FOR SALE—Building sand for concrete purposes. A. D. Henning, Dorris, Calif. J29—A2*

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen cabinet and Copper Clad range. Mrs. Margaret Hall, 1445 Worden Ave. J28*

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