

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

217. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1925.

Price Five Cents

WOLFDUP IS ED TO BE BY K. F. NE DRIVER

to have been the frame-up, William Odell, was held up at the point of a revolver, while the Odell bus line, the Duke brothers, and of approximately \$1000 and American certificates.

riding in the taxi, Melville Clay, and came to a dark place. Clay slowed down, and with a .45 jump, and I know you have a snow shell out or I'll brains out. The driver to keep going.

rove us down Main the hold-up told me a warning cry he'd while in the back seat he searched me from home; even my shoes me off.

er Disappears
ng to Cole, the is unquestionably in. "The taxi driver ant protests, which I am sure. The took all the taxi money, however. But requested to be driven riffs office the taxi lled, going several of his way and driv. When I went into f's office he disap-

Lon Burke made a search of local hotels morning, and also authorities at Weedford to guard the intercept the hold-up believes the hold-up he had a much larger than he actually did. The taxi driver, returned to the taxi 7th and Main up to hour this morning.

of the men under sus- as just released from penitentiary sever- ago, after serving a sentence for stealing a

FORCES GRANTED
was granted a divorce t B. Huyler in circuit yday. Meta M. Wagner ed a decree of divorce de E. Wagner by Circuit stit yesterday.

IVES HEAVY FINE
James Kelly appeared in yesterday on a charge of e—the fourth time this Police Judge Gaghagen something should be done The judge did. Kelly a fine of \$25 and 12 days Kelly did not pay the fine probably will have 24 which to make good reso-

es Steal Whole
oad in Medford

EN, July 28.—W. S. Bar- as applied to the public mission for permission nate the Medford Const. d, operating between Med- and Jacksonville. In his Harum declares that day something in connec- this road is being taken, or carried away" and that his petition be acted at once that he may save little is left of the road.

Jay Upton Will Run For Gov. Is Reliable Report

Was Generally Understood
Upton Would Not Run
Against Patterson

BEND, July 28.—(United News)—Unless the unforeseen happens, Jay H. Upton, president of the state senate for one term, and at present senator in the Oregon legislature from the central Oregon group of counties, will be a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. This information was obtained from reliable sources in Bend, Upton's home town, today.

Returning from Port Orford, where he attended the state convention of the Spanish war veterans, Upton is reluctant to talk politics.

L. L. Patterson, war horse of state politics, and Upton are close friends. It has been generally understood, and for this reason it was surmised, that the central Oregon senator would not listen to the appeal of his friends if Patterson announced his candidacy for governor.

Hunsaker Back From Springs; Is Improved

Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker, who has been recuperating at the Turner hot springs, near Bly, was brought to Klamath Falls yesterday. A slight improvement in his condition is reported, although the Justice is unable to assume his duties of office as yet.

Jack McAuliffe Is Back In Hospital

Doughty Klamath Cattleman
Suffers Relapse And
Is Returned Here

Jack McAuliffe, well known cattleman of the Klamath country, was returned to a local hospital yesterday, following a relapse in his condition resulting from being overcome by monoxide poison fumes from his car while on the way to Lakeview several months ago, as well as injuries sustained while rescuing his flood-stricken cattle from the Sacramento river last winter.

McAuliffe was well on the way to recovery last week and his condition, it was believed, warranted his removal to his place near Fort Klamath. The relapse yesterday, however, necessitated his being returned to a hospital.

PREMIUM LIST FOR COUNTY FAIR IS OUT

In a bright new gown of variegated orange, green, blue and pink, the new premium list for the Klamath county fair is off the press and ready for distribution from the office of the fair board, room D, in the basement of the court house. About 700 copies are being mailed to the list of farmers, but anyone desiring extra copies or that copies be mailed to friends outside the county, may leave their names at the office of the board, who are always glad to send out this attractive little booklet.

Differing from other years, the premium list carries the advertisements of some 20 local firms and business concerns, occupying the opposite pages from the prize awards, rules and regulations, etc., throughout its 72 pages.

Through the courtesy of the Jackson county fair board and Medford chamber of commerce, some fifty copies will go for distribution to each of these factors, while the American National and First National banks of this city will each have a generous supply for distribution.

The various divisions of the premium list seem with interesting special prizes, which always tend to stimulate keen competition and make for good natured rivalry among neighbor exhibitors.

DIMINISHING OIL RESOURCES CAUSE NATIONAL PROBES

Country's Oil Resources
Will Be Exhausted In
10 Years—Experts

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(United News)—Government experts from several departments here are backing down to one of the biggest problems now facing the country and the government—that of saving the dwindling oil supplies, which some geologists have predicted, will be exhausted in 10 years at the present rate of development.

This problem involves not only the future gasoline to run the automobiles of the United States, but oil to fire the navy's engines and to supply numerous industrial needs.

Working under the direction of President Coolidge's oil board, these experts have just completed the first phase of their exhaustive inquiry, gathering the facts, and will begin to formulate conclusions for congress, which also will include recommendations for pretesting another Teapot dome episode. In answer to questionnaires from the board, numbers of oil corporations, engineers and experts have submitted all types of data. Some few companies, small concerns, declined to co-operate. Their names will be made known when a general list is published in the near future.

Working Toward Solution
Later, probably in October, a public hearing will be held here, at which heads of large oil companies will be asked to give their views regarding solution of present problems facing the industry.

The problem as the government sees it, is briefly this:

There is a great waste in oil production today.

There is tremendous over-production

The oil companies themselves, the people who buy, will suffer in the long run, and a condition is developing which may mean serious trouble for the future.

Much Oil Wasted

Exhaustion of this country's oil supplies would mean dependence upon imports, from foreign nations, which would create a situation very similar to the critical rubber situation today, brought about by the British monopoly. This would increase the price of oil and gasoline.

Investigation by government experts has disclosed that in a wild scramble to get oil to the surface, there has been reckless extravagance in method. Wells are opened indiscriminately, with no thought of the future. Under the present methods, only about one-third of the oil in a well is being taken out, the rest is left and the well abandoned. This other two-thirds will have to be taken out later, through pressure machinery. The government will try to find out if it is not best to develop each well fully without intermission.

Beaten Unconscious By Detectives For Pickford Confession

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—That detectives beat them into insensibility in order to obtain a "kidnaping plot" confession from them were the charges hurled in court late Tuesday by two of the three men charged with a conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford.

The accusations came after the defense managed to place Claude A. Holcomb on the stand. Holcomb testified that when he refused to "confess" detectives kicked and beat him until he became unconscious. Charles Z. Stevens declared he was beaten until he died from the nose and mouth.

Court was hurriedly adjourned following the prosecuting attorney's appeal which greeted the accusations.

Prohibition Has Caused Decrease In Narcotics

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The popular idea that prohibition has resulted in an increased use of narcotics is erroneous, according to Dr. Rupert Blue, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

Grand Jury May Give Important Reports Today

An important indictment is to be returned by the grand jury this morning at 11 o'clock in the report of their findings after a two-day session, according to rumors in court house circles yesterday.

The grand jury has been in secret session for the past two days, and while they will not be able to complete their work, the big angle of the session's investigation is said to be completed. No details of the investigation are known, but according to rumors a grand jury report of a serious nature will be returned this morning.

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN DEAD

Edgar Bancroft Suddenly
Stricken While At
Summer Resort

TOKIO, July 28.—(United News)—Edgar A. Bancroft, the American ambassador to Japan, died today.

Mr. Bancroft had been ill of intestinal trouble for some time, but recently had been reported to be improving. A rest was prescribed by his physicians, who believed he would recover under these conditions.

The Japanese foreign office declared itself to be "tremendously shocked" by Bancroft's death, and officials remarked the esteem in which the American ambassador was held, because of his work in cementing Japanese-American friendship.

Bancroft died at Karuzawa, a summer resort, where he had gone to rest. He had been there only a few days when his last illness attacked him, as he was playing a round of golf.

Bids Submitted For Million Dollar State Roads Improvements

PORTLAND, July 28.—Contractors submitted proposals to the state highway commission today for work, the cost of which will approximate \$1,250,000. Awards will be announced Wednesday.

The chief project on which bids were opened was the grading of 23 miles of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county, between Chetco and Burnt Hill. This is very heavy construction, and the cost of grading, it is estimated, will approach \$1,000,000. The project is divided into four units. For the entire four units there were ten bidders, of which Bauer and Bauer seemed to be the lowest. In addition eight bids were submitted for individual units.

Another Roosevelt highway job on which bids were opened was the Rocky-Siletz section in Lincoln county, for which there were eight bidders.

Little Sparrow Shuts Off City Water Supply

LINCOLN, Neb., July 28.—Poor judgment on the part of a small sparrow disabled the entire city water supply for thirty minutes Monday.

Flying in a window at the municipal pumping station, the little bird alighted on the main terminal switch which controls the electrical pumps of the water supply.

The bird's head came in contact with one switch of the terminal and its tail touched the other. The contact caused by the bird blew out all the fuses in the plant. It required thirty minutes to restore service. The bird was electrocuted.

Evelyn Nesbit Victim Of Big Jewel Robbery

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, lost \$10,000 in jewelry and clothing early Tuesday, when a burglar entered her apartment while she was dancing in a beach front cabaret, according to the police.

FINAL PLANS FOR NEW K. F. CHURCH MADE LAST NIGHT

Portland Architects' Plans
Accepted For Edifice On
8th And Jefferson

Final plans for the new Klamath Falls Episcopal church were made last night when Bishop William P. Remington of Pendleton, who is in the city, called a meeting of the building committee.

Plans from the architects, Lawrence and Holford of Portland, were brought to Klamath Falls and accepted by the committee. The church when completed will cost near the sum of \$12,000. The corner of Eighth and Jefferson streets will be the site of the new edifice, which will be one of the most complete of the smaller churches in southern Oregon.

Although the Episcopal church is not of the oldest in Klamath Falls, it is one of the strongest, and the work has been made in rapid strides since its foundation.

Looking For Pastor

Rev. Oliver Riley of North Dakota, who was expected to fill the vacancy left by Rev. Meryweather, has been kept in the east, and Bishop Remington is now negotiating with others to take the Klamath Falls work.

Bids will be called for from local contractors as soon as definite specifications are returned to Klamath Falls, and work started in the very near future in order to have the church in completion for the holidays.

Ozzy West's Claim For Fees Sustained

SALEM, July 28.—(United News)—The claim of Oswald West, Portland attorney, against Coos county for \$19,685.86 for services rendered in connection with the passage of a bill by congress is sustained by the Oregon supreme court in an opinion by Justice Bean and handed down by the court this morning.

The claim of West covered his services in the interest of a bill through which Coos county collected from the federal government a total of \$492,141.58 in taxes costs, interest and penalty from the sale of timber on lands acquired by the United States from Southern Oregon company in Coos county.

The amount of West's claim represents an amount agreed upon by the county court of Coos county. The services covered by the claim were performed in 1918 and 1919. When West presented his claim to the commissioners of Coos county in 1920, it was disallowed except for the amount of \$1,000, which he refused to accept, bringing suit to collect the entire amount, which he won in the circuit court for Lane county, and from which decree Coos county had appealed to the supreme court.

74,000 Miners Walkout In Saar Valley Strike

BERLIN, July 28.—U. N.—Industry in the Saar valley has been paralyzed by action of 74,000 miners, who struck Monday. A sympathy strike by metal workers has brought all industrial activity in that region to a standstill.

The mines and private property in the strike area are being protected from possible violence by troops of the army of occupation. Tanks, heavily armed, and prepared for instant use, are guarding the pit heads against the strikers.

Landing Field Is Made For Forest Fire Patrol

EUGENE, July 28.—Two emergency landing fields, one near Oakridge and one east of the Middle Slater, have been designated by Lieut. Lloyd Barnett, head of the army airplane forest patrol on the Pacific coast. Pilots may make emergency landings on these fields high in the Cascade mountains and be able to hop off again, he said.

Northern Lines In Difficulties Over Park Site

No Definite Action Taken
By Park Board; Park
Sites Are Scarce

No definite action on the sale of Riverside park to the Oregon Trunk line, for use as a passenger depot site, was taken by the park commissioners at their meeting last night. A committee of three was appointed to consider possible alternative park sites, and will report its findings next Tuesday evening.

G. B. Richmond, land agent of the Oregon Trunk, presented the railroad's case. He told the park board that the railroad had acquired property adjoining the city park for its right-of-way and was prepared to pay a reasonable and equitable price for the purchase of the park property.

Rufus Moore, dean of the park commissioners, observed at this juncture that park sites within the city limits were not plentiful.

No Other Park Site

"Would the park board rather have cash for the park or another park site donated by the railroad?" asked Richmond.

"That would depend upon where the proposed park is located and what quality of soil there was in the tract," declared Baldwin.

Roy Durbin then suggested Modoc park as the alternate site for a city park, but O. D. Matthews pointed out that the soil in Modoc park was poor, and that there was no body of water nearby. Matthews declared that in his opinion a park without a lake or river was of little value.

Richmond suggested that an artificial lake might be made, as has been done in Portland, but the suggestion met no enthusiastic response.

The park commissioners then inquired if it might not be possible to retain a frontage on Lake Ewauna for park purposes, turning over enough land to the railroad for a right-of-way.

Need All of Park

Richmond declared his instructions were to acquire all of Riverside park. He also pointed out that a city park, flanked by a railroad track, would not be a desirable recreation center.

Richmond, on behalf of the Oregon Trunk, requested the committee to act as speedily as possible, and next Tuesday was set as the date for the return of the committee's report.

Jumps From Car As Flames Burst

William Sargent Sustains
Broken Leg And Car
Burns In Ditch

William Sargent, of Tillamook, while on his way to Bend from Klamath Falls, yesterday, sustained a broken leg and other injuries, when, while driving, he jumped from his car as the machine burst into flames. The car, which was about 30 miles north of here, when the accident occurred, finally stopped after running into a ditch. Passing motorists helped to extinguish the flames, but the car was badly damaged. Sargent's condition was reported as favorable at the Klamath General hospital last night.

PREMIER ORLANDO ATTACKED BY MOB

ROME, July 28.—Fascist mobs attacked former Premier Orlando with sticks and stones at Palermo, today, following a speech in which Orlando had urged the election of anti-fascist candidates in the municipal election due August 2.

The fascists attacked Orlando's motor, and a free for all fight resulted. Carbineers cleared the square, permitting Orlando to be driven home. Stones and clubs were hurled at the machine enroute, but there were no serious results.

SUGAR CONCERN IS INTERESTED IN K. F. TERRITORY

Success Of Experiments In
Sugar Beets Here Spurs
Calif. Co. To Action

Klamath county may hold hospitality for another sugar company as they did for the Hamilton City concern during the early spring, if plans under way by the chamber of commerce are brought to a head.

A letter received from the Spreckles sugar interests from the factory in Manteca, Calif., inquired into the rainfall records of Klamath Falls, Keno, Olene and Bonanza, sections which are progressing rapidly in the success of the new sugar beet operations and farming.

The letter was read during the meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors yesterday, at noon, and received unanimous support in regard to urging the Spreckles interests to probe into the Klamath country in seeking new lands from which they would be able to obtain the sugar beets.

Chamber Active

According to Secretary Sabin and others, the letter will be followed by an urgent request for representatives of the factory to inspect the growth of the beets in Klamath districts. The picture which was brought into the chamber by a Klamath rancher, depicting the splendid crop of growing beets in the Tule lake country was also sent to the Spreckles interests, in order to aid in the object of the chamber.

The Spreckles company, which owns sugar producing farms in the Hawaiian islands, and in southern California, especially, is one of the largest sugar companies in the world and are exceedingly influential in the development of lands.

Chamber Aids City In Putting Across Street Sign Plan

Winners in the Stop Forest Fires campaign were awarded their laurels yesterday at noon, when they were guests at the chamber of commerce luncheon of the board of directors. The prizes were awarded by Bert Hall, president of the organization.

Thomas Massey received first award of \$10; Hubert Totten, second, \$5; Nadine O'Flaherty, third, \$3; Betty Zimmerman, fourth, \$1; Edward Boyd and Etta Mathis, fifth, tied, \$1. George Massey was awarded a special prize of \$5 for effort.

Members of the chamber voted \$100 to aid the city of Klamath Falls in obtaining street signs for the location of streets, both in the business and residential districts. The poles will be of cedar and thoroughly creosoted.

Germany Astounds World With Big Debt Payments

LONDON, July 28.—Germany has paid almost \$1,000,000,000 of her war bill, according to a treasury announcement in the house of commons.

Reparations payments in merchandise and cash, distributed by the reparations commission to the end of June amounted to approximately \$800,000,000. Of this amount Great Britain received approximately \$100,000,000.

Butterflies Invade Whole Shasta Valley

YREKA, Calif., July 28.—Motorists in the Shasta valley are being plagued by millions of butterflies. The honey gatherers are feeding on the alfalfa crop and are so thick that automobiles mow down thousands of them. Flattened against radiators, the butterflies cut off the air from the motors, thus causing engines to overheat, and consequent garage visits.