

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925.

Price Five Cents

LUMBER
START ON
WILL SOON

That Will Cut
Feet A Year
Building

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Meanwhile the shipping board is preparing to sell 200 other ships. The bid of Henry Ford, who offered \$1,700,000 for the lot, will be taken up by the board Tuesday, and is expected to be accepted.

The vessels which are to be burned cost a \$1,000,000 dollars apiece to build. They are the dilapidated remains of part of the gigantic fleet, a few which transported man power and supplies to France during the war.

Unlike the treatment customarily accorded historic vessels these remnants are to be denied the dignity of a watery grave. They are to be cremated and their ashes blown to the four winds.

"White Elephants"
At the end of the war these ships were veritable "white elephants" on the hands of the government. Only a few could be put into peace time commission. They were sold to a salvage company for \$4,000 apiece. After stripping them to the hulks the company made an unsuccessful effort to beach and burn them.

The government has now stepped in and made arrangements for a second attempt to destroy the useless fleet. The chief of army engineers has worked out the new plan.

The vessels will be destroyed in unit groups of 35. An immense net will be constructed to safeguard against any floating debris which might escape and menace the channel.

Oregon Federal Prohib
Unliked By The Antis

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(United News)—Appointment of either Dr. J. A. Linville, present federal prohibition director of Oregon, or Frank B. Mitchell, his assistant as director of the northwest prohibition district, contemplated in the shake-up announced at Washington, D. C., is opposed by the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon.

A resolution was adopted by the headquarters committee and made public tonight. It asserted: "We believe the federal prohibition department in Oregon under its present administration has been inefficient."

Dr. Linville replied to the resolution, saying that the league took a wrong stand on search and seizure matters, and that it was not legally possible to comply with their wishes. The northwest district, for which a director will be appointed, will include Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

STRIPPER BANDITS ON JOB

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—"Stripper bandits," with a fine taste for their victims' clothes are being hunted here by police. Five men, cold and nude were picked up by officers on various lonely roads. They related similar stories of being stripped by bandits.

lives and they parted. She married again.

And then Fate stepped in and put her finger in the pie of life's affairs, and through some strange twisting of which she, and she alone is so capable, Birdie Puckett and Louise Uhrine have again decided to make the trip on matrimonial seas. They were married yesterday, and never a happier couple could be found in all of Klamath county than were Mr. and Mrs. Louise Uhrine, now and forever.

\$200,000,000 In War Time Ships To Be Set Afire

Profiteers' Paradise Folly To Go Up In Smoke On Potomac River

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DIXON ADDITION ACCEPTANCE IS REFUSED K. D. CO.

New Paving Projects Given Final O. K. Stamp By City Council

Because the Klamath Development company was unwilling to grade the streets in the proposed addition, the city council refused to accept Dixon Addition No. 2 at the regular meeting of the council yesterday evening.

A spokesman for the development company explained that the grading of the streets would add such expense to the cost of the property as to make them unsalable.

The councilmen were evenly divided on the vote. Roberts moved and Stuckey seconded the acceptance of the plan and the addition itself, but Salsiger and Cofer voted in the negative when no action was taken on the request for graded streets.

Routine Business
Ordinances providing for paving to appoint Charles N. Coseboom architect of the public library; authorizing the paving of Payne alley, and approving the re-sale of properties to F. Hill Hunter, general manager of the Sawmill Construction and Engineer company, upon payment of delinquent assessment and of property to Oscar Holm upon payment of delinquent sewer assessments were passed at their final reading before the city council yesterday evening.

New Paving
Ordinances providing for the paving of Washington street, from Seventh to Eighth; Lincoln street, from Eleventh easterly to the Lakeville cemetery and Jefferson street, from Ninth easterly to the government canal right-of-way were also passed at final reading. The proposed projects were scheduled to be completed on or before November 1.

New Tract in City Will Be Opened Up

Indicative of the growth of Klamath Falls, is the opening of a new tract of land to be known as "Home Acres" immediately without the city limits, between Sixth street and Shasta Way, the property known as the Frank Ira White land. Only 25 tracts, including one acre in each tract, have been platted, these presented to the county court yesterday afternoon.

Forty more tracts will be opened with the immediate acceptance of the present sub-division, now pending before the county court. The new tracts, which will be created with its acceptance of the court is the first of several new home divisions which will give aid to the crowded condition of the city.

Weed Youth Crushed Beneath Big Boulder

WEED, Calif., Aug. 3.—(United News)—John Rundell, 16, was crushed to death beneath a huge boulder while at play with some of his comrades near here today.

Rundell and several other boys were amusing themselves by rolling rocks down a steep cliff on Mount Eddy. As they raced down the side of the incline, keeping pace with a huge boulder, Rundell's foot slipped and he fell in front of the stone.

How Come? Marriages Lead Reno Divorces

RENO, Nev., Aug. 3.—For the second month marriages have outnumbered divorces here.

Final monthly statistics for July showed that 67 marriages were performed last month in "America's divorce capital" as against 65 divorces.

In June there were 57 marriages and 55 divorces.

Midnight—Moonlight—Battle

Can Gentlemen Resort to Fisticuffs and Still Be?

Klamath Cattlemen Answer It

Stranger things have happened. There are varied ways of settling disputes with the fists. Society bans them all in these days of what some characterize as the degeneration of American manhood. Is there any way a gentleman can settle a dispute, like a gentleman, and still be a gentleman? Perhaps not, and perhaps so. If the latter be so, here is the tale of an event which occurred last Saturday night. If there is a gentlemanly way of settling a dispute that has gone past the stage where human mental reason can patch up a dear, but threatened friendship, this is, or should be it.

Hire Taxi-Cab
Shortly before midnight Saturday two men walked to the taxi operated by Lee Sullivan of the Owl taxi service. They asked to be driven out on the Rock creek road. Just how far they did not state.

Sullivan, who knows the two men, but refuses to divulge their names, thought the indefinite, rather vague directions were a bit queer, but knowing the man casually he determined to see it through. The pair who got in the car are well known Irish cattlemen of the he-man bearing.

Congential Words
The conversation on the way out the Rock creek road was rather congenial between the two men, with only the occasional phrase passing: "This will settle it. I'm sure you're wrong," etc.

About five miles out the men asked the car be stopped and that Sullivan wait, and not get excited. Pacing about 30 feet from the car the men took off their coats, hats and shirts.

The Fight is On
"I hate to do this — but it's the one way out."

"You're right — I'm sorry, too, but there can be only one way to settle it."

And there beside the road, in the pale moonlight, two men, stripped to the waist, battled with hard fists the only weapons. What a battle it was. No sparring, no shadow-boxing, just two cattlemen measured off and trading blow for blow. It was a question of survival of the fittest. Before Sullivan could pinch himself to be sure it was real, one of the cattlemen was down and out. It might have been a recurrence of the Murphy-Way fight, but luckily it wasn't. The defeated cattleman rose to his feet.

Fair Enough
"Is that enough —? I hate to do this, but —"

"Fair enough — you win," gasped the beaten cattleman between breaths. And they shook hands.

Back in the car they climbed. The defeated cattleman paid the fare.

"Good night, Sully, and much obliged. Mum is the word," was the farewell, the winning cattleman gave the taxi-driver.

Sullivan again pinched himself. It was unusual, but true.

Messenger Boys In Real Lobbyist Act

W. U. Kids Carry Grievances To Highest Body Of City Gov't.

Four determined young boys appeared before the city council to present their petition last night.

They were Oris Sweeney, Charles Eaton, Roy Durham and George Belton. Western Union messenger boys, who wanted the city to set aside parking space for their bicycles in front of the telegraph office.

The mayor made the boys feel at ease, and Durham, acting as spokesman, presented their case.

The council approved the allotment of six or seven feet for the purpose, and the boys agreed to paint a "no parking" sign to mark off their reserved section of the curbing.

Marines Evacuate Nicaragua After 12 Years' Occupation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 3.—(United News)—One hundred and fifty, United States marines, their band blaring a march, swung down the main street from their camp to the railroad station Monday, and while senior to sweethearts and other friends waved adieu the column boarded a special train for the west coast—the American occupation of Nicaragua was over.

For 12 years United States marines have been encamped here to do guard duty around the American consulate. They came at the request of the Nicaraguan government and they were hidden farewell as departing friends. The flagstaff from which the United States flag has flown for 12 years, flutters the Nicaraguan flag now, and in the camp itself members of the Nicaraguan constabulary occupy the quarters of the departed Americans. Maj. Calvin Brooks Carter, formerly of the Philippine constabulary, will command the Nicaraguan successors of the marines.

At Corinto, on the west coast, the marines will board the U. S. S. Henderson, to return to the United States by way of the Panama canal.

LAND HEARING SLATED IN K. F.

Stanfield Arranging For One Day Hearing Here; 9 Senators In Party

United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield wired Jack Slater yesterday to the effect that the public land hearings before the special committee of which he is chairman, will undoubtedly hold one day's hearing in Klamath Falls.

This committee is holding hearings on the grazing situation on the public domain and the national park appropriations, both of which vitally affect Klamath county. Senator Stanfield's telegram is as follows:

"Am trying to arrange itinerary so as to include Klamath Falls in public land hearings in addition to Medford hearing. Members of the committee are very desirous of visiting and inspecting Crater lake national park. I expect to arrange one day for Klamath Falls, and will advise you definitely as soon as possible on this matter."

Local Co-Operation
Local citizens have offered to co-operate in the hearing by bringing the committee to Klamath Falls from Medford. There are nine United States senators in the party.

The hearing will undoubtedly be held in the chamber of commerce or the court house, according to Andrew Collier.

Colored Mama Calls On Lover for Help

Pearl McClindon, colored, was released on \$250 bail, which she produced in Judge Bunnell's court Monday afternoon, after having been charged with reckless driving and driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The arrest was made by Fire Chief Keith Ambrose, when the negroess collided with a wood wagon driven by an employee of the Peyton company. The accident occurred on the corner of Sixth and Main streets at 10 a. m. Monday.

Pearl, who recovered from her tipsy condition when before the judge, appeared with a "gentleman friend," who aided materially in the production of the bonds. She is slated to appear before Judge Bunnell August 10.

Man Who Stole K. F. Car Eight Mos. Ago Found

The age-old saying that crime will out, was again proven in the affirmative yesterday, following the arrest in Anderson, Calif., of E. L. Manly, on a warrant from Klamath Falls, for the theft of a new Mitchell roadster here last November. Manly is alleged to have stolen the car from Clarence Edwards, 1231 Donald street.

Through a tip from a co-officer in Sacramento, Constable Garry Cozad learned of Manly's presence in Anderson, and wired a warrant for his arrest Saturday. A telegram yesterday announced his arrest and detention there.

Manly is reported to have settled down, married, and to have been a steady worker for the past few months. Cozad will leave for California tomorrow to bring Manly here, providing he waives extradition, as is expected.

NATION'S PROHIBITION CHIEF IS OUSTED

Lincoln Andrews Successor To Haines; New Era In Enforcement On

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(United News)—The demotion of Roy A. Haines, federal prohibition commissioner, which has finally been officially announced, brings to an end an era of divided authority in enforcement of dry law, which was marked by considerable confusion, much of it under the surface, and caused a great deal of criticism.

Hereafter, there will be one boss in the person of Lincoln Andrews, who will conduct a military regime. Haines' tenure of office was characterized by friction with treasury officials, especially with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair, who was his superior. Authority was divided. Under the new administration Andrews, as an assistant secretary of the treasury, will have a free hand.

To Face Cold Facts
The passing of Haines, as a real figure in prohibition enforcement, announced in an order from the treasury Monday, also ushers in an era of facing the facts. There will probably be no such optimistic and fulsome statements from Andrews as were issued regularly from Haines' office in the form of "press hand-outs" which came to be disregarded by cynical newspapers.

Haines was earnest. He probably had the most difficult job in the whole government service; his was a thankless task, just as will be that of Andrews. He was subjected to continual criticism and stood it well.

Hunsaker Going To Frisco for Health

R. E. Hunsaker, justice of the peace of Klamath county, will leave Wednesday morning for San Francisco, where he will enter the Stanford university hospital, submitting to special medical care, for an illness which has bothered him for more than a year.

Hunsaker will submit to a complete diagnosis of his case, and will not return north until his condition is passed upon as improved.

OREGON TRUNK CONTINUES BUYING PROPERTY ALONG RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Further steps in the completion of the plans of the Oregon Trunk railroad were made yesterday, when J. A. Hilliard sold his strip of property between the highway and the meander line of the Lake Ewauna to the company for a consideration of \$15,000.

Mary R. McClure gave her title to the residential site on lot 8, block 3 of Riverside avenue, joining the K. G. Cummings property, which has been sold to the Oregon Trunk, and the city park land, which is still

I. C. C. HEARING IN PORTLAND LATTER PART SEPTEMBER

Decision To Come During Winter In Time For Spring Building

The interstate commerce commission hearing that will decide the future of the Klamath country will be held the latter part of September or early in October in Portland, according to H. H. Corey, of the Oregon Public Service commission here on a tour of inspection and investigation of various rail surveys with a view to getting before the big commission the need of railroads and the proper routes. The decision will probably be handed down, according to Corey sometime during the winter in time for construction to begin early in the spring.

Corey, and the Public Service commission, are still holding out for common user from Odell to Klamath Falls as presented in the original complaint.

Corey leaves for Lakeview this afternoon accompanied with J. P. Newell, Portland engineer; Hal Wiggins, rate and traffic expert and Wm. P. Ellis, attorney for the commission. They will return to Klamath Falls after an inspection along the Sycan river after the Lakeview trip.

Members and representatives of the Oregon Public Service commission who have been active in the state's railroad development program as conducted before the Interstate Commerce commission are leaving this week for central Oregon where they will make a careful and detailed investigation of engineering features involved in the proposed rail construction in Lake and Klamath counties, as well as a survey of available traffic tributary thereto. The proposed rail construction now in contemplation being the direct result of the commission's complaint heretofore filed with the interstate commission, it is the purpose of the state's representatives to collect the necessary data and information to assist the interstate body in determining the proper location of the several lines. The commission's position is that of securing the location of the proposed lines in territory where they will best serve the interests of the entire state, and where they can be constructed and operated most economically.

Bum Restaurants Making Criminals

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(United News)—A city's moral tone is determined largely by its restaurants, according to Myron Green, president of the National Restaurant association.

In a talk before the American home economic association convention here Monday, Green declared that "indigestible food makes criminals."

"Wherever there are poor restaurants there is unrest. Crime, inefficiency, lack of ambition, class and sectarian hatred," he said.

FLOOD IN TEXAS

FABENS, Texas, Aug. 3.—Approximately 3,000 acres of farm lands are under water, and the Rio Grande river on rampage, according to reports received here.

WIVES, DIVORCES, MARRIES AND DIVORCES THEN RE-MARRIES LOVER

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