

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Service

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Price Five Cents

(Every Morning Except Monday)

ROBBERY MAIL IS IN FRISCO

Raid Is Made
Highpowered
Races Thru
Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The air mail was early tonight since transcontinental postal service was suspended, when six high-powered automobiles with the driver of each car escaped with seven

was driven by Rega, and was loaded of an air mail car to Crissy field to office on the emerald blocks from

remained at the others transferred in the truck to the The bandit car was lost in the before spectators barkers real- is going on.

was on the truck, and no opportunity was to speedily up executed. The stolen mail was ascertained, as starting from was added to at Lake and other

Effort Is
Save Former
Man From Chair

Walter R. Simmons, scheduled to die Tuesday at Lincoln, Neb., for the murder of Frank Pahl of Spencer, Neb., was not the actual murderer, but an accessory to the crime, in the belief of Dr. B. V. McDermott of Glen Rock, Wyo., who is forwarding to Governor Adam McMillen such information as he believes may lead to find solution of the crime.

McDermott, a former resident of Stewart, Neb., and a student of Indian characteristics, believes that Pahl was slain by one of two half-breeds, which fled from the scene of the crime at the time of its occurrence. In a statement here tonight he withheld the names of the "breeds," but intimated that one was serving a sentence for manslaughter. No confession has been obtained in the case, as was reported in queries reaching here today. McDermott said that the information on which he was working would be wired to the governor of Nebraska.

IN FIGHTS THERN PACIFIC

Ore., Aug. 8.—(United Press)—Mill operators of Oregon, who recently engaged against the proposed Oregon Trunk rail, Deschutes and Klamath, and so only because of brought by elating lines, which of Klamath Falls, connected with the Harri-declared.

Millers are using south-which engines in the if they refuse to back these engines would he declared.

Hixon Purchase
Lake Timber Tract

of a tract of fine timber Crescent district, near Lake section, was made Hixon-Lumber com- and, the deed filed yester- in the office of the Consideration shown

Klamath Raises \$3,482 In Recent Orphans' Drive

J. A. Gordon Praised For
Devotion To Cause
For Children

Klamath's quota in the recent American Legion Orphanage Fund drive was \$3,482. The sum seemed at first large for a community to raise, but with the Doernbecker Hospital always in the foreground, and competent heads to handle the drive, the affair was more than a success when an excess of \$1482.91 was reported to have been raised, according to reports given Friday night at the meeting of the executives of the Klamath Legion post. The entire amount, \$3482.91, was mailed yesterday to Portland, the headquarters of the drives by J. A. Gordon, president of the First National Bank and executive chairman and treasurer of the funds. It was to Gordon, probably more than any other single person, to whom the Legion gives credit for the unforecast success of the drive.

Way Over Top
O. D. Mathews served as chairman of the drive with Francis R. Olds, commander of the Klamath post, H. E. Getz, adjutant and F. S. Waite, committeeman, assisting materially.

The drive reflects the efforts of all sections of the county as evidenced by the fact that the Klamath post went far over her quota. It recalls the war days when the state of Oregon was first in all drives and shows that this community has not forgotten the obligations they so freely gave during the war in the interests of her soldiers.

Klamath Falls Post No. 8 of the American Legion wishes to thank the Klamath Falls papers for the publicity and cooperation given during the drive and especially desire to thank the public for their hearty and generous contributions that enabled this post to far eclipse its quota.

NEW EVIDENCE MAY SAVE MAN

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 8.—(United Press)—Walter R. Simmons, scheduled to die Tuesday at Lincoln, Neb., for the murder of Frank Pahl of Spencer, Neb., was not the actual murderer, but an accessory to the crime, in the belief of Dr. B. V. McDermott of Glen Rock, Wyo., who is forwarding to Governor Adam McMillen such information as he believes may lead to find solution of the crime.

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DOG WILL DIE FOR CHEWING U. S. FLAGS

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Arnold Kurth, dog warden, has in his kennels a mongrel found guilty of repeated attacks on the American flag. The dog was caught as a result of complaints that flags over the graves of soldiers and sailors in Woodland cemetery had been chewed to rags.

Kurth passed several days watching at the cemetery and caught the mongrel after it had chewed a flag. The animal will be killed.

NEW CANADIAN GOLD RUSH IS BOOMING

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—Many prospectors are flocking to the Beardmore district, 130 miles northeast of Port Arthur, Ont., where it is believed that gold has been discovered. Engineers representing important mining interests are making investigations, but no definite statement of the true character of the find is yet possible. Old prospectors declare that the district is a gold country.

KLAMATH LAUDED BY SCHUMACHER OF SOUTHERN PAC

Vice President Of Traffic
Here In Special Car
For Inspection

T. M. Schumacher of Chicago, vice president of the Southern Pacific company, in charge of traffic, arrived here yesterday on a special train for an inspection of the territory that is to be tapped by the important railroad development projected by the company in this territory.

Mr. Schumacher was accompanied from San Francisco by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager, Southern Pacific company. He was met on arrival here by Robert E. Strahorn, president of the O. C. & E., accompanied by H. A. Hinshaw, assistant freight traffic manager, Southern Pacific company, R. E. Kelly and K. C. Ingram of the company's executive department, all of whom are here from San Francisco, and J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent here. Mr. Schumacher yesterday afternoon made a tour by motor through the Merrill and Mallin country, along the line of the projected line from Klamath Falls to Cornell.

Agriculture Impresses
Early this morning the party moved north by special train for a motor trip of inspection of the Williamson river extensions of the O. C. & E., which the Southern Pacific is to finance.

Mr. Schumacher said he did not care to discuss any phase of the railroad situation here, except to point out that Southern Pacific plans if they go through without interference, would place Klamath Falls in a strong strategic position from a transportation and business standpoint, with a direct line to Portland and the north coast, a direct line to San Francisco and California markets, a standard line serving the agricultural valley and a direct line to the east via Ogden.

Mr. Schumacher declared himself to be much impressed by the crops in the Merrill and Tule Lake district.

Predicts Great Future
"Klamath Falls holds promise of becoming a substantial industrial city," he said. It is seldom that any city faces the great opportunity that you have before you here. It is our desire to cooperate with the people of this community, for we realize that our own interests will best be served through helping in every way possible, the sound and rapid development of the territory our railroad serves."

IMPORTANT RIFFIAN FORTRESS IS LOST

FEZ, Morocco, Aug. 8.—Amegou mountain, harboring desperate Rifian marauders, has fallen into French hands. By storming it today, after swamping it for three days with aviators' bombs, while a cordon of artillery drew a band about it, the French forces succeeded in capturing it.

The mountain, hiding Rifian raiders, who swept down into the valleys, stealing or slaying cattle and sheep, and harassing tribesmen, had been a stronghold which the French forces had been unable to take by direct assault. But the constant dumping of explosives and the tightening of the ring about the heights, enabled the French finally to make a brilliant and successful storming action.

Two World Aviation Records Are Smashed

CHARTRES, France, Aug. 8.—(United Press)—Two world aviation records were broken today when the French birdmen Drouhin and Landery surpassed distance and duration marks in a circular course between Chartres and Etampes.

Drouhin had held the world's duration record of 37 hours, 59 minutes and 10 seconds, but smashed this with his companion, and then set out to break the distance record of 4050 kilometers, held by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly for their performance at Dayton, Ohio, two years ago.

The fliers landed at 2:55 a. m., after having been in the air 45 hours, 11 minutes, 59 seconds. They had flown a total distance of approximately 4400 kilometers.

Bryan Bequeaths Large Sum For Christian Work

Commoner Wills \$100,000
To Cause Combatting
"Unbelievers"

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8.—(United Press)—The fight of William Jennings Bryan against "unbelievers" will be carried on through a provision the commoner made in his will, which was filed for probate here today.

The fundamentalist leader who died after a strenuous defense of the Bible on the scene of the Scopes evolution trial in Dayton, Tenn., left \$100,000 to various institutions for promotion of "Christian education."

Though Bryan was reputed to have made vast sums in Florida real estate he was worth actually only \$600,000, his will revealed. One-third of this amount goes to the widow, after which one-fourth is to be spent for Christian education and the balance divided among relatives and servants.

Widow Executrix
The will is a long document, written on both sides of individual sheets of legal paper in Bryan's own hand. In spite of his care in designating beneficiaries, he failed to name an executrix, but the probate court ordered the widow to serve in this capacity.

Bryan's estate at Marymont Coconut Grove was bequeathed to his widow, Mary Baird Bryan — "my congenial comrade and companion and my faithful helpmate for more than 40 years."

The will left one-fourth of the remainder to each of his three children, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Ruth Bryan Owen, and Grace Bryan Hargrave.

The fourth part of the residue was set aside for Christian education, amounting to approximately \$100,000. This includes, "Fairview," Bryan's Nebraska home, which, before his death he donated to the Methodist church for a hospital.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR ACTIVITIES

Now that Hi-U-Sku-Kum Scout Camp at Lake o' the Woods is a thing of the past, most of the Scouts are talking of the wonderful trips to Mt. Pitt and Crater Mountain and of the fine hot cakes, corn bread and real frosted cake that was prepared by the super chef, also of the great stories and stunts around the evening camp fire, with sometimes a big tub full of popcorn being passed around, or how hard it was to pass that swimming test or how easy it was to find a dozen different kinds of birds and most of their nests, and how interesting it was to watch for when the eggs hatched and how quickly the young left the nest; to hunt for themselves, and to see the big eagle up in his tree top feeding the four young that were there.

All scouts who attended camp this year want to see it bigger and better next year, and are ready to start in to make it so by having big attendance at their troop meetings this winter and getting ready for some real advancement at their court of honor sessions. New troops will be formed, and real troop competition will be entered into.

STRAHORN DENIES BLOCKING OF O. T.

Reports that the Southern Pacific is deliberately blocking the northern lines through construction of a dike, with a view toward building a trestle across Lake Ewauna, were denied last night. The construction is declared to be in line with strictly Southern Pacific development.

When asked as to the truth of the story, Robert E. Strahorn said "there is absolutely nothing in it so far as our blocking the northern line is concerned. We purchased the Moore property at a more remote period than any one here probably imagines. Our surveys were made over it in accord with a comprehensive development plan before any other railroad stakes were driven."

FOREST FIRES IN NORTHWEST ARE OUT OF CONTROL

Low Humidity Disastrous
Large Areas Throughout
N. W. Lumber Belts

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 8.—(United Press)—Enveloping the coast strip of southern British Columbia is a smoke haze from forest fires extending from the international boundary to beyond Bute Inlet. Some of the province's best stands of fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce are threatened, or have been partially destroyed.

At the head of Pender harbor, fire, which burned through 2,000 acres of old logging workings, has eaten into green timber. Reinforcements have left here to assist a force of nearly 2,000 fire fighters.

After a strenuous battle, timber on Victoria's watershed at Sooke lake has been saved. A large crew of volunteers has, it is believed, got this outbreak under control, after it extended over 1200 acres.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 8.—Without any relief from weather conditions, the forest fire situation in western Montana and northern Idaho continued grave tonight.

Thousands of acres of timber were in flames, while forestry officials sought to find more fire fighters who could be put to work. More than 3,000 acres of timber was burned over in the Kootenai forest, spread by high winds yesterday.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—Western Oregon was fire-swept tonight, with weather predictions giving little promise of relief. Humidity was low during the day, and the temperature reached above 90, and over in most places.

The worst fire in the state was sweeping down upon the towns of Vesper and Birkenfeld in the Nehalem valley, near the Columbia-Clatsop county line, traveling over a front of about one and a half miles. Hundreds of men were fighting the flames.

EIGHT INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 8.—Eight persons injured in a crash of automobiles were treated at a hospital. The most seriously hurt, an aged woman, who suffered a fractured skull refused to give her name. H. Chadbourne of Montecito whose roadster collided with a heavy machine traveling from Los Angeles to San Francisco; H. A. Granier, driver of the Los Angeles car, bruises; Mrs. Granier, bruises and shock; Mrs. Betty Groder, wrist cut; Arthur Bradley of Oakland, cut over right eye and two small daughters of a Long Beach contractor. Boutell, who was riding in the Chadbourne car, had a hand severely injured.

IDAHO MILLS BURN; LOSS IS \$100,000

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 8.—The Vollmer-Clearwater Flour Milling plant at Kendrick, Idaho, near Lewiston, burned last night with an approximate loss of \$100,000. The plant is insured for half that amount. Capacity of the mill is 150 barrels of flour per day. Three residences also caught fire from the mill blaze with damage to these at about \$10,000.

BULGARIS SENTENCES 33 REDS TO DEATH

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Thirty-three communists, convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government of Bulgaria, have been sentenced to death, according to advices from Varna, Bulgaria, via Vienna, today. Seventy-seven other communists also found guilty of conspiracy against the government were given prison sentences.

Craze For Girls Believed Cause For Boy Slayer

Murdered Father Because
He Couldn't Use Car
On Petting Party

ALLISON, Iowa, Aug. 8.—(United Press)—Writing of a warning directing other youths to shun plights similar to his own was attempted today by Warren Vanderwoort, 17 year old patricide of Parkersburg, who is in jail here.

Warren asked a reporter for a pencil and paper today. He refused to talk concerning the tragedy in which he killed his father and seriously wounded his mother with a small calibre rifle Thursday night. "I might write something for you, though," he said when he requested the materials.

An hour passed and the remorseful lad had not succeeded in composing the statement, which he had indicated would exhort other boys to "honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God hath given thee."

Boy Wants To Live
Visions of the bullet riddled body of his father, Rev. R. J. Vanderwoort, Methodist Episcopal pastor of Parkersburg, and his mother, moaning upon a hospital cot, seem to interfere with his ambition to become an author-counselor to the present generation of liberally seeking youths.

"Girl crazy," comments Sheriff W. H. Burma, who refuses to believe the boy's confession, which attributes his heinous crime to constant wrangling in his home life.

A neighbor told officers today that boy quarreled with his father Thursday night, the latter refused him the use of the family automobile that night. Others intimate with the family declare that no more harmonious marriage existed in the community than that of Rev. and Mrs. Vanderwoort. Warren declared "that continual bickering" spoiled their home life.

Yesterday the boy wrote "I am ready for anything you may do for me." Today he said he "wanted to live to wipe out my crime."

NEW ANGLE IN SCHWARTZ CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Legal proof that the body of the Walnut Creek silk factory victim in the morgue here is not that of Charles Henry Schwartz, wanted for murder of the unknown, will be sought through a cast of the victim's feet. It was learned here tonight.

Casts now in preparation, expected to be completed Monday, will be placed in the shoes of Schwartz to demonstrate that the man found dead in the fire in the laboratory could not be the chemist, authorities said.

John Garrett, a hermit living in the foothills near Los Gatos, came here tonight, with Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county, and further identified the corpse as that of G. W. Barbe.

The recluse said Barbe camped with him for a week last fall, and he was satisfied from the head contour, teeth, forehead and neck that the alleged Schwartz victim was the itinerant religious worker.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 8.—A three-hour search today definitely demonstrated that Charles Henry Schwartz, Walnut Creek chemist, wanted for murder, was not on the steamer Nordic, which arrived from Oakland today.

Authorities here were advised a suspicious person boarded the boat there.

FEDERATED CLUBS CENSURE LUMBER MEN FOR ACTION

Action Against Hill Lines
Meets Disapproval Of
County Power

Claiming that the lumber industries of Klamath county have overstepped their rights in regard to the stand taken by them in regard to going on record in favor of not permitting the northern lines to extend from Bend to Klamath Falls, ranchers and farmers, representatives of the Federation Board of Klamath county, appointed a committee to draft a resolution to that effect, and maintaining their support of any railroad which wished to enter Klamath county, furthering facilities for outside communication. The board met in the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon.

According to members of the board, certain railroads have a stranglehold on the communities throughout the county, and these roads, being able to dictate, have kept down the wishes and desires of those within their jurisdiction.

The committee appointed by President Reeder of the board, consisted of Rev. C. C. Hulst of Merrill, H. J. Tishgor of Langell valley and Roy Nelson of Keno.

Especially interested in the results of the visit of County Agent Henderson, members of the board listened to the details of the trip into Owens valley, offering timely suggestions in regard to the coming farmers.

Praise Henderson
According to Henderson, he expects 50 per cent of the farmers from Owens valley, who make the trip into Klamath county, will remain here to make this section their permanent home. All residents of the south, including the business men, members of the farm bureaus, livestock men, the sheriff, professional men and others, are strongly in favor of moving north if they are forced to move at all. Land values did not seem to pay a heavy part in evacuating the valley, according to Henderson. It was mostly sympathy, especially with the women that seemed to carry weight.

The matter of the activities of the various communities and community clubs in the coming county fair, September 3, 4 and 5, being in readiness for the opening of the exhibition, was impressed upon the representatives present, in order to give them time in which to arrange their booths.

SAM HEAD PURCHASES LANGELL VAL. LAND

Sam Head, one of the firmest boosters for the transplanting of the Owens Valley ranchers and farmers to the Klamath county, has purchased, from Mrs. Elmira Vinson of Medford, and Henry Vinson, also of Medford, a large tract of land in Langell's Valley for a consideration of \$2,000. The land lies in one of the most fertile sections of the valley and will probably be held in order to be disposed of later to those southern people, who are planning to make southern Oregon their home.

From Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, Head also purchased a section of land within a short distance from the other acreage in Langell's Valley, for a heavier consideration of \$4,000.

Arizona Bank Bandits Captured In Mexico

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 8.—Three bandits who held up the Gadaden state bank at Gadsden, Ariz., during which they shot and killed the cashier, G. T. Hobbs, and made away with \$900, were captured today by Mexican authorities and are held in jail at San Luis, Sonora, Mexico. Deputy sheriffs of Arizona left here for San Luis to take the men into custody.