

BOTH PRAISE AND OPPOSITION GIVEN TO DIMMING LAW

(Continued From Page One)

On rough roads and on hills it will be a little bad, but, all in all, I am sure it will prove satisfactory after it has been given a trial."

Adjustment Charge
Seventy-five cents will be the general charge for adjusting lights at the various stations and but few adjustments should be necessary, Foster said. The new makes of cars will not need new lens, in most instances, he pointed out, but it is probable that owners of the older machines will have to buy some equipment.

So-called "bugs" probably will be hit by the new legislation. Fenders likely will be necessary for supports of the proper lights.

There are 24 makes of lenses which motorists may choose from if the ones now on their cars are unsatisfactory, Foster pointed out.

Courtesy Extended
One thing, Foster said, appears to be certain: Klamath Falls is not to have its testing stations ready in time to take care of the many cars whose lenses must be adjusted. In consequence it will be some time after the law goes into effect before it will be possible to enforce the law in this community.

Even then, he said, every court case is to be extended—the officers intend for a time to be as lenient as possible with erring drivers.

Under the new law, Foster said, a wider, brighter light will be diffused in the vicinity immediately in front of the machine. Spotlights will be permanently set so they will cast a beam no farther than 75 feet in advance of the machine.

It is estimated that there will be between 2500 and 3000 machines to be tested in this vicinity. There will probably be four or five testing stations, it was said.

WIRE NEWS OF THE WORLD

AWAKE 88 HOURS
WASHINGTON — Looking forward to another day of self-imposed insomnia before seeking the restful arms of morpheus, two of the eight George Washington university students who are participating in Prof. Fred A. Mose's sleepless test were carrying on courageously Monday night after more than 85 consecutive hours wakefulness.

CHARGES WILL FRAUD
SAN FRANCISCO—The estate of Mark Hopkins, one of the builders of the first transcontinental railroads, has been thrown

Five Governors Meet to Boost Stone Mountain Work



These governors of five states met recently to help boost the sale of Stone Mountain Memorial half dollars. These coins, of a special die, are being sold as mementos for one dollar each to raise funds for continuation of the memorial to the confederacy, started on Stone Mountain by Gutzon Borglum and being completed by August Lukeman. The governors, left to right, are: Gov. Clifford Walker, of Georgia; Gov. Thomas G. McLeod, of S. Carolina; Gov. John W. Martin, of Florida; Gov. W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, and Gov. Henry L. Whitfield of Miss.

into litigation, 47 years after his death. Charges of fraud in the distribution of the \$10,000,000 estate are contained in a suit filed Wednesday by James H. Louder, Sacramento attorney. Hopkins died in Yuma, Arizona in 1878.

CHINA DEMANDS RIGHTS
GENEVA—China has demanded revision of all the Chinese treaties with the great powers, according to the Chinese ministers at Berne, who have made public the text of a note which was presented simultaneously to Washington, Tokyo and all European capitals. Revision is demanded on the basis of Chinese claims presented during and since the Paris peace conference.

MINERS CAN SING
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Striking bituminous coal miners of Oklahoma, have won their fight to picket by song and prayer. Bitterly scoring Sheriff John Russell, of Oklahoma county who a few days ago issued a proclamation forbidding the miners from holding services at the mine, Justice Thomas H. Doyle, Tuesday granted a writ of habeas corpus for the release of four miners arrested for alleged unlawful picketing.

UNDERTAKER HAPPY
SAN FRANCISCO — Anybody that believes that undertakers are gloomy fellows by reason of their calling meet Charles H. Burden, the "dad" of California morticians. Burden at the age of 78 claims to be as cheerful as anybody in the world and looks it. He was here Tuesday for the state convention of funeral directors. "Why shouldn't I dance and sing and enjoy myself," he asked. "Undertakers

would go crazy if they let their cases prey on their minds.

Air Base Started
SAN FRANCISCO—Work of establishing a base here for the navy's Hawaiian flight later this month will be started early tomorrow when the mine sweeper Gannett, with mechanics, radio operators and weather experts arrives from San Diego.

SECRET PROHIBITION SESSION
WASHINGTON — The nation's directing heads of prohibition enforcement in convention behind closed doors here today were instructed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, the dry czar, in the art of routing violators of the Volstead law.

STRIKE INEVITABLE
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—At the close of a series of private conferences of the leaders of the anthracite miners, the prospect of averting a strike, which confronts the hard coal industry, was far away as ever.

RAIL OFFICIAL RETURNS
ALLIANCE, Neb.—Announcement was made here this afternoon of the retirement of A. G. Smart, general superintendent of the Wyoming district of the Burlington railroad.

Announcement of his retirement came as a surprise. His successor has not been named. Smart will make his home in Denver, Colo., after September 1, he said.

\$200 DAMAGE WHEN AUTOMOBILE BURNS

Although firemen raced to the scene of an automobile blaze yesterday afternoon, the machine had suffered several hundred dollars' damage before the conflagration had been quenched by about 40 gallons of chemicals.

A short circuit was responsible for the blaze, according to Fire Chief Ambrose. The car was the property of C. D. Dodson and was parked near 729 Pacific Terrace.

NOTED HEALTH TEACHER ABOUT TO GIVE UP

With many years of experience of teaching hygiene and physiology in the public schools, a prominent teacher found herself run-down, helpless, and as she expressed it, "Suffering from mental sterility."

A woman of exemplary habits, but leading a sedentary life, she had given her all to her life of teaching, and paid no attention to her own physical condition. A few years more and she would be retired on a pension, but her health was such that she was afraid she could not hold out to the time limit.

Her doctor advised a tonic, and prescribed for her without result. Finally she asked him about Kath, the Great Tonic, she had been reading about. He told her half-heartedly she could try it anyway. She began taking Kath, and writes as follows:

"The brain became clearer, and new ideas came like a flash. My skin was dry, and had a bleached appearance, and it has been replaced by fresh, rosy skin, all thanks to Kath, and my friends are amazed. My friends are amazed. My friends are amazed."

C. H. UNDERWOOD (Advertisement.)

KIWANIS IN OREGON WELL FORMED UNIT

Regional Director Throne Of Roseburg Delivers Splendid Address

Klamath Falls branch of Kiwanis International was found to be one of the most splendidly organized units in the Oregon system by John W. Throne of Roseburg, regional director with headquarters in Roseburg, who made an unheralded visit and inspection of the local group during their meeting yesterday noon.

"Duties of Kiwanis committees" was the subject upon which Throne spoke for a brief moment.

Dr. W. A. Leonard, who was announced last week as the speaker of the luncheon, discussed his subject "Oral Hygiene and Physical Culture" for the remainder of the noon hour, using charts and diagrams, skulls and plaster Paris casts in his talk. The skull used was that found by Dr. Lloyd Goble in the Lake county district and is an unusually interesting specimen, according to Dr. Leonard.

Elbert S. Veatch spoke briefly on the abstract business as did William H. Lodge on the lumber business. Veatch is of the Klamath County Abstract company, Lodge, manager of the Big Basin Lumber company, a subsidiary of the Long Bell Lumber company.

The speakers next week for the noon luncheon will be Christ Blanas of the Arcade hotel, who will discuss the "ins and outs" of the hotel business and John Lindesty who has been asked unanimously to discuss the problem, "Why Plumber's Bills are so High with Nothing Done."

SPECIALS In Victrolas Still on at SHEPHERD'S

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Business Women To Luncheon Sun.

Luncheon served at 12 o'clock Sunday noon in the sun room of the White Pelican hotel will be just one of the interesting features planned by members of the Business and Professional Women's organization in Klamath Falls when they will be hostesses for their sister group of Medford business women who will spend Sunday in the city.

More than 30 of the visitors are expected, according to a communication received from Miss Jane Brewster, formerly president of the valley association.

Plans for obtaining the swimming pool of the White Pelican hotel have been made. A musical program is included in the afternoon's entertainment in charge of Jackie Emmous, Maude Hood, Joe Upp, Lynn Zimmerman and others.

The visit of the Medford group to Klamath Falls is in return to the visit enjoyed by the local group in the valley last spring.

County Health Unit Holds Henley Clinic

Nineteen children were examined at a clinic held yesterday at the Henley school and, generally, a favorable report was returned by physicians and nurses who interested themselves in the babies' welfare.

Advice in regard to minor ailments was offered a number of mothers whose babies were examined.

Physicians in attendance were: Dr. J. R. Barr, Dr. P. W. Sharp and Dr. G. S. Newsom. They were assisted by Miss H. McClelland, Miss I. Fricke, Mrs. Burt Hawkins and women of the community.

MURDER CHARGE WILL BE LODGED AGAINST LAUCEDO

(Continued From Page One)

face the coroner's jury but was able to offer but little pertinent detail. He said he saw Navarro on two different occasions on the night in question. Each time, he said, Navarro was with another Mexican, but he was unable to identify the second man.

It was evident that, at no time after the stabbing, was Navarro able to communicate any intelligent message to his acquaintances. All of his utterances were incoherent.

Have Right Man—Belief

Navarro, a reputed "bad" man, was stabbed in a fight in a Mexican railroad camp near Algoma at about 3 o'clock on the morning of August 18. The coroner's jury which last night considered the details of the case was composed of Mike Lavenik, E. M. Igl, Henry Bagley, Bert Cook, R. D. Amiecke, and Lloyd Dow.

The arrest of Laucedo followed an investigation by Sheriff Burt Hawkins and Deputy Sheriff Joe Kinsey. Deputy District Attorney West last night expressed confi-

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Town _____ Date _____

In the News Spotlight



MRS. MABEL WILLEBRANDT



BARRON COLLIER



PREMIER PAINLEVE



QUEEN ELIZABETH

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, began a campaign in New England against mixing politics with prohibition enforcement. Barron Collier, supported by award deputies, was the center of a fight raging over the ownership of unchartered land at Fort Myers, Fla. Premier Painleve, of France, rejected Abd-El-Krim's demand for complete African independence. A long sea voyage and a committal test was prescribed by court physicians for Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, who was suffering from bronchial trouble.