

ASTOR
REWELL

Be Delivered
Sunday Before
New Field

the most sincere workers
welfare of the Klamath
will leave next week to
home in Myrtle Point.
Rev. Charles C. Hulet, of
branches in last sermon
Lahl church tonight and
all services will be Sunday
at church.

to Klamath
1922. In ad-
dition in a strictly
to have an active part
which affected the
school.

There was to or-
ganize a school at Mallin.
held the first public
services ever held in that
community at the high school
later the Sunday school.
Mr. Hulet's efforts, was
to build his own building,
known as the Community

to hold the first
high school service in Mallin.
with the assistance of Rev.
of Medford, organ-
Mallin Community Presby-
terian on July 17, 1924.
Rev. Hulet has
the church up to a high
level after he came
to the place. He has
and church mem-

coming to the county
was elected county presi-
of the Council of Religious
and has brought the
up to a high standard.
around him an
many of workers who
the work that has
under Rev. Hulet.

his last meeting with
will be on Tuesday,
in Klamath Falls.
to his religious work
is president of the Mer-
community club and a member
of the Merrill, of the Fed-
community clubs.
has accepted the pas-
Myrtle Point, a larger
as a result of the
he has accomplished in

REV. C. G. HULET



Delphian Charter Is
Held Open to Await
Action of Executive

Executive members of the Klamath Falls Delphian club met at noon on Tuesday in the White Pelican hotel, called by Mrs. Lena Latham Goble, Pacific coast organizer of the national women's club, to discuss plans for the winter.

A motion was unanimously passed to leave the charter open until further action of the board could be taken, and to allow friends of charter members to have the opportunity of enlisting in the interesting courses offered during the winter.

All members are asked to arrange with Mrs. Don Zumwalt, supervisor of the signing of the charter, if they have friends whom they can recommend for membership.

Mrs. Goble left yesterday afternoon for the valley, where she will spend several days in the interest of the Delphian clubs, organized last May in Ashland and Medford.

State Closing Gaps
in Dalles Highway

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(United News)—Closing of gaps in The Dalles-California highways began today when the state highway commission opened bids for the grading of the approaches to the Crooked river bridge in Jefferson county. The Crooked river bridge project will complete The Dalles-California highway improvement its entire length.

HAMLET PORTRAYED IN
MODERN CLOTHES GETS
BY ENGLISH AUDIENCE

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Shakespeare can still be classed among the modern dramatists, and the boys around the Lambs and Friars clubs that think he only gets by because of his hokum are wrong.

Mr. Barry Jackson's Birmingham repertory company produced Hamlet with the players in modern clothes, and the stage in modern settings, and scored a triumph. There was no long-haired producer's nightmare of "period" costumes at the first night; there was no high-priced Hamlet to smother Shakespeare under a trick interpretation of the lines.

Instead, there was drama, with the usual touches of melodrama, by a competent, but starless, company. It seemed to take some of the veneer off the modern stage. It was the same sort of stuff—good stuff—that was produced on Broadway last year, and will be produced again next week, next year, and perhaps next century.

The beauty of Shakespeare's lines was brought out as clearly as ever before. There were no costumes to admire; no mannerisms to observe.

Riley Was There Is
Opinion of Coppers

In at least one rendezvous of Klamath Falls the owner refuses to submit to modernism, particularly the Volstead law, which banished brass rails and beer soaked mahogany counters.

According to prohi men who raided the cardroom of Frank Riley, in the basement of the Arcade hotel yesterday afternoon, liquor was being sold right over the bar.

Centrally located and sold under such a facile familiar old environment Riley's moonshine in addition to selling at popular prices is reported to have been sold under flourishing conditions.

A bootlegger in Klamath Falls just can't stand prosperity—not with State Prohi Officer McBride and his platoon of sleuths.

Accordingly, Riley was raided. Liquor was found. Riley was taken to the court house. Riley met Judge Kendall. Riley decided a plea of guilty was advisable. Riley pleaded guilty. Riley was fined. Riley was fined heavily. In fact, Riley was given one of the heaviest monetary liquor fines in Kendall's court. Riley was fined \$200 and costs.

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