

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Service

(Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925

Price Five Cents

HOLD UP IN INDIAN AGE

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Work To Start On New Legion Building Today

Change In Plans Are Being Made to Allow Greater Athletic Program

Construction work on the new \$25,000 American Legion building to be erected on the court house grounds, Fourth and Klamath, will be started this morning, according to information given out by officers of the Porter Construction company, who received the contract for erection of the building.

The building, which was designed by H. R. Perrin, architect of this city, will undergo some changes from the original plans. The athletic auditorium will be enlarged for the accommodation of basketball and other indoor games.

Members of the Legion have expressed the greatest satisfaction as to the progress being made in the plans. Just recently the local post started a campaign for raising funds. Response by the public was exceptionally generous, according to the Post Commander Francis Olds. H. E. Getz, adjutant, of the post also has been one of those most active in work of forward plans for the new structure which will give the local Legion a home second to none in any city of like population in the state.

DAVIS ASSUMES CABINET DUTIES

Secretary of War Takes Up Reins of Office From John W. Weeks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(United News)—Dwight F. Davis, the new secretary of war, brings to President Coolidge's cabinet a touch of youthfulness and a freshness of viewpoint that is broader than that of any other member of the official family. The experience has been in many varied lines of endeavor.

This 46-year-old cabinet officer, who steps officially into the place of John W. Weeks after handling the job for six months has followed at different times the careers of business man, banker, soldier, athlete, civic and welfare worker, and public official. He had a legal training and has taken a flier or two into politics.

Davis is first a likeable human being, with a charming personality and a whole-souled genial smile. He was as tickled as a boy when visitors congratulated him.

"Well—the cigars are on me today," he said to a group of newspaper reporters who gathered at a press conference, pointing to a box of perfectos on the edge of his desk.

"The new secretary of war stands about 6 feet and is a handsome figure. In his general bearing there is a reminder of the late President Harding. His hair is turning gray, but he still has a full head of it.

Davis made an unsuccessful effort to retreat, to go back of the picture at the war department Tuesday.

"This day is for Secretary Weeks—I wish you would leave me out of it, and keep me in the back ground," he said.

The new secretary is nationally known. To the sporting world, he is the donor of the Davis tennis cup and was once a tennis player of note himself. He and H. Ward held the national doubles title for three years, 1899, 1900 and 1901.

His interest in sport has had other outlets. For many years he was president of the municipal athletic association of St. Louis, which did much for the boys of the city by providing better places for outdoor sports.

To St. Louis, his home city, he is known for many forms of civic and welfare work.

PIRATES FAVORITE

New York, Oct. 13.—(United News)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were favorites in Wall street betting a few minutes after their defeat of the Senators Tuesday. Before the game Washington money was hogging at 5 to 1. Now a large betting firm reports placing \$40,000 at 11 to 10 on Pittsburgh to win the series with \$30,000 more at the same odds.

OFFENSIVE ENDS

PARIS, Oct. 13.—French offensive operations in Morocco have ended for the winter. It was announced at the Quai d'Orsay Tuesday.

WEALTHY SLAYER FOUND SANE IS GIVEN FREEDOM

Millionaire Calm As Verdict Is Given

WILKESBORO, N. C., Oct. 13.—William B. Cole, millionaire slayer of his daughter's ex-service man sweetheart who has already been found not guilty of murder, was found sane before Judge T. B. Finley here Tuesday and allowed to go free. A calm possessed Cole heard the verdict after two hours argument. The composure he maintained during the long, tedious trial was with him Tuesday and a friendly hand shake was his only indication of any emotion.

Tuesday's hearing on the millionaire textile manufacturer's sanity was necessitated by his contention of transitory insanity. Although found not-guilty of the murder, Cole was detained for possible commitment to an asylum. The sanity verdict removed the last shackles and the millionaire became a free man.

Cole shot and killed Ormond on August 15. Cole maintained that threats and letters insulting his daughter written by the ex-service man preyed on his mind and forced the slaying.

Elizabeth, Cole's daughter, stood by her father during the trial, testifying in his behalf.

NITRO GLYCERINE PLANTED IN AUTO

Police Sergeant Steps on Starter and Engine Is Hurlled Through Air

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—When Police Sergeant Charles Ludolph stepped on the starter of his automobile today he exploded a charge of nitro glycerine secreted under the hood of his car.

The force of the blast blew the motor of the machine through the chassis and completely wrecked the car. Ludolph, who was thrown several feet from the wreck, miraculously escaped death.

FORD STOLEN BY AUTO THIEVES IS RECOVERED

Police early this morning recovered a stolen Ford coupe which had been abandoned by thieves about three miles from Klamath Falls on the Ashland highway.

The coupe was stolen while it was parked in front of the residence of Lloyd DeLap, on Riverside drive, according to information furnished Patrolman Mitchell. It was the property of L. E. Ager, of Klamath Falls.

Just when the machine was taken is not known, as it was placed near the DeLap residence early in the evening and was not missed for several hours.

Police are of the opinion that it was stolen by joy-riders who wished to use it but a short time.

PEOPLE OF COMFORTABLE MEANS HELD MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DIVORCE THAN POOR PEOPLE

"Divorce conditions in Klamath county?"

Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt yesterday glanced at the reporter who sat opposite him, and then gazed for a few seconds out of the window. Several questions had been put to the jurist and Judge Leavitt, before whom hundreds of divorce suits have come, hesitated before he replied.

Extreme youth on the part of the principals in a marriage contract, has nothing to do with the divorce which, possibly, may later come, Judge Leavitt believes.

Again, in his opinion, poverty plays no part in the disposition of married couples to dissolve the bonds which, formerly, had united them.

Obviously, he pointed out, divorces are daily becoming more common, and even the Indian, who once

KREMER DEFEATS SENATORS AFTER BRIEF WARM-UP

Pirates Take Sixth Game of Series

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.—Ray Kremer of the Pirates took two innings to warm up, then held the Senators in the palm of his calloused hand for the rest of the game, as the Pirates evened up the world series here Tuesday with a 3 to 2 victory.

Pittsburgh is now in a position to snatch the world's championship away from Washington in Wednesday's seventh game, which will decide the drawn-out issue. Manager Bill McKeechle has pitchers Vic Aldridge, already a two-game winner, Johnny Morrison, Emil Yde and possibly Lee Meadows for the task. Manager Bucky Harris has Walter Johnson and Dutch Reuther, and it is a question whether Johnson will be ready again, as he re-injured the "charley horse" in his left leg while winning last Sunday.

After allowing a home run and two singles for both of the Senators' scores in the opening two innings, Kremer held the American league champions to three hits the rest of the way. But at that it took a mighty home run wallop by Eddie Moore, the blonde youngster, who was taken from the outfield and placed on second base when Johnny Rawlings was injured during the season, to give Kremer the decision over Alex Ferguson.

Ferguson lacked the brilliant form of Kremer, but he made it a battle. Like his adversary, he had two bad innings. In one, the third, when the Pirates tied the score at two-all, a break of the game went against Alex. Moore had walked, Carey then bounced the ball high over the box and Peck, in hurrying his throw for a possible double play, was drawn off second, both runners being safe.

Cuyler sacrificed Moore to third and Carey to second and Moore scored as Barnhart grounded out.

Pie Traynor, whose spectacular fielding and hitting has distinguished him in the series, then crashed a single past second for the tying run.

Moore's winning wallop, a drive over the left field shortened fence, came in the fifth.

Goose Goslin hit his homer in the opening frame. It was a legitimate home run into the regular right (Continued on Page Four)

MOORE'S DRIVE WINS

Johnson or Reuther May Be Choice of Harris for Final Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(United News)—The choice of pitcher for the Pirates in Wednesday's seventh game will be between Walter Johnson and Dutch Reuther, according to reports from Pittsburgh.

Manager Bucky Harris is expected to choose between the two pitchers, as Johnson is still recovering from an injury to his left leg.

Reuther, who has been in excellent form, is another possibility.

WATER SPUTS MAKE SEAFARERS GROGGY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Water spouts that capered dizzily before the astonished eyes of officers and seamen of the tank steamer K. R. Kingbury as she came up the California coast were described Tuesday by Capt. Dan W. Thompson, the ship's master.

Four water spouts, one after the other, bobbed up as the tanker was off Anacapa Island. Capt. Thompson said that one of them "ascended into the heavens in a spiral and upon reaching the clouds spread out and mingled with them."

The agitated surface of the spouts made a loud noise similar to a fast vessel moving through the water, he said.

JEWELS STOLEN FROM WOMAN ARE RETURNED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—From secret channels of the underworld, jewels worth \$683,000, have been returned to Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, the daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth of five and ten-cent store fame. They disappeared down the same secret channels, from her suite at the Plaza hotel here September 30, while Mrs. Donahue was taking a bath.

Who stole them, who returned them, the police profess not to know, but they claim an arrest is expected.

At 4:49 Tuesday afternoon, a man with a little brown package entered the office of Police Inspector Coughlin. The man was Noel C. Scaffa, private detective, and in the little brown package were the two remarkable pearl necklaces and a diamond ring. Scaffa would not talk on "advice of his lawyers," until he saw Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora.

VINING TO BE FORUM SPEAKER

I. E. Vining, president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, will be the speaker of the day at the forum luncheon, Klamath chamber of commerce, at noon today. Mr. Vining has just completed a trip throughout the state and has something of keen interest to impart to members of the Klamath body.

Building Gains For Week Show \$76,765 Value

Increase Greater Than In Any Like Period Recorded Here In Many Years

In the matter of new buildings, Klamath Falls is destined this week to do itself proud.

Showing a big gain on any previous week in October for a number of years, the building permits granted by the city council, at its regular meeting last night, showed a total of \$76,765.

Of this amount \$30,000 is to be expended by G. D. Grizzle in the erection of a rooming house at the corner of Eleventh and Main streets. Seven thousand five hundred dollars is to be spent for a home on Washington street, to be erected by H. N. Moe, local merchant; a bun-rack court is to be built by J. C. Richter of Oak street, and a hotel, to be erected by George D. Day, is to rise on Esplanade street at a (Continued on Page Four)

CANDIDATES ALL SET FOR BATTLE

Interest Over Second Ward Councilman Election Is Waxing Keen

A contest, not lacking in interest and heat, is anticipated by business men and voters of Klamath Falls, with the special election on October 23, when the vacant chair at the end of the council table is filled with one of the three candidates who have thrown their hat in the aldermanic ring.

Each of the candidates for councilman of the second ward have filed their petitions in the office of Judge Gaghagen, and, according to announcement yesterday, all petitions have been accepted and approved and names of the three candidates will be placed on the ballots.

"Doc" Powell, A. O. Smith and A. J. Lyle are the three to throw their hats in the political arena for a voice in the council. The "platforms" have been outlined and appeared in print, and the public is thoroughly familiar with the work and accomplishments of the men who are striving for a chair at the table.

According to Judge Gaghagen, all of the candidates have signified their willingness to accept the nominations, and have their names appear on the ballot sheet.

A number of clerks for the special election in the three precincts have advised the judges that they will be unable to serve, due to illness or absence from the city. The vacancies will be filled on the morning of election by the judges of the three boards.

BOMBARDMENT LAUNCHED BY HEADS IN FIGHT OVER KLAMATH RAIL LINE

Attorneys for Contending Factions Give Vent to Arguments on Questions Affecting Claims Involving Storm Center

WITNESSES DISCLOSE VITAL FACTS

Testimony of Paul Shoup, Vice-President of S. P. Shows Shevlin-Hixon Mill Company Has Abandoned Intention to Build Plant Here

By J. W. McDONALD
(Staff Correspondent Klamath News)

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—Heavy bombardment by all three factions in the Klamath rail case was commenced with the outset of today's hearing and continued without lull until Attorney Ellis of the Oregon public service commission announced early this evening that he could complete his fight some time tomorrow, ending, with the exception of a short rebuttal by himself and the Northern lines what will go down in history as the fiercest rail controversy since the interstate commerce commission has been supreme arbiter. So confident was Ben Dey, attorney for the Southern Pacific that his road would win its fight that he declared tonight he probably would present no rebuttal argument.

AIR RACE PILOT HAS CLOSE CALL

Landing Gear Breaks, Plane Is Damaged But Crew Are Uninjured

MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., Oct. 13.—An airplane raced with death on the last lap of the last event of the national air race here Tuesday. Death loomed.

A huge Douglas transport biplane, piloted by Capt. E. E. W. Duncan of Langley field, Va., dropped half of its landing carriage near the end of the race for the Detroit News trophy.

Duncan sped on as the crowd shuddered at the fate that faced him when he tried to land. Ambulances and fire trucks were assembled in preparation for the tragedy which seemed inevitable.

Lieut. E. H. Barkdale rushed into the air in a fast De Havilland, overtook the damaged transport, and by gesticulations warned the pilot of his danger. It was learned later that Duncan had become aware of trouble a moment before. With minute care he guided his plane to a slow landing. As it was, the machine was badly damaged, but the occupants were uninjured.

Lieut. E. F. Harmon of the army won the race, which was open to airplanes capable of carrying a minimum of 2,000 pounds of freight and a crew of not less than 340 pounds. He covered the 120-mile course at an average speed of 119.91 miles an hour. Lieut. C. S. Schlitt of the navy was second, and K. B. Wolfe of the army third.

Gerald V. Dack of Detroit, student, flew his tiny home-made airplane to victory for the second time in the meet in the day's other race, covering the fifty-mile course for (Continued on Page Two)

Schooner and Crew Send Call for Help

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The schooner Lucy Evelyn with six men on board is reported to be in a sinking condition 75 miles southeast of Highland light off the Massachusetts coast.

The coast guard cutter Tampa is speeding to the rescue of the troubled craft, which is described as being badly waterlogged and kept afloat only by the cargo of lumber she was taking from Machias, Maine, to New Haven.

The plight of the Lucy Evelyn was reported to the navy yard here Tuesday by Capt. Ernest Parsons of the Boston fishing schooner Lark. Capt. Parsons says he had gone to the rescue of the crew of the distressed schooner Monday, while inward bound from the south channel fishing grounds. The Lucy Evelyn, he said, had lost all her sails except the storm sails. The crew refused to leave the schooner.

Record Snowfall Is Reported in Sierras

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(United News)—A record snow fall in the high Sierras, was reported to the weather bureau here by observers located in the high mountain country.

A depth of several feet was reported on Mount Wilson, with a storm still in progress there.

The precipitation so far, according to the weather post at the Mount Wilson observatory, already has exceeded the yearly average for the past three years.

DIETETIC BOUT

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A bout between calories and vitamins was held here Tuesday at the convention of the American Dietetic association. The vitamins won by a shade.

Two college-bred white rats from Purdue university furnished the bout. One was raised on potatoes alone and the other grew up on a balanced diet of potatoes and tomato juice. The tomato juice—i.e., vitamin—white rat was far the sturdier and more athletic.

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