

# ENGINEER STATUS RESULTS IN TILT

## Hot Words In Council End On Promise to Probe Law Requirements

A brief verbal pyrotechnic display blazed up through the cigar and cigarette smoke at the regular council meeting last night when Police Judge Lem Gaghagen and City Engineer Eugene Henry disagreed as to whether Henry's plans and specifications on certain city work, ever had received the formal seal of licensed engineers. Incidentally, Mr. Henry, who is not a licensed engineer, and whose appointment by the mayor has caused the aldermen some grief, won.

He proved his point, but added that, possibly, some of his work may not have been formally approved. Previously, C. D. Darley, of the firm of Jensen, Henry and Darley, had contended that Henry's work would meet with requirements of the state board of engineering examiners, provided it had been approved by engineers who are licensed.

The brief, though warm, exchange of words between Henry and Gaghagen came after a councilmanic argument, at the conclusion of which Alderman C. I. Roberts, demanded: "I want to know if any seal of the firm has been placed on Henry's work."

Judge Gaghagen did not hesitate. "None whatever," he said, but the words were scarcely out of his mouth when Mr. Henry returned: "I beg to differ with you—and I'll show you." And he did.

The city engineer problem was dropped after Darley had promised to confer with the state engineering examiners relative to the status of Henry so long as he is associated with licensed engineers.

"I claim," Mr. Darley had said, "that Henry has a right to act under Jensen Henry and Darley. You're getting the supervision of three men and paying for but one." He added that the engineering firm is ready to back up its position.

"Why have the state law then?" Mr. Roberts demanded.

Mr. Darley explained that, as he understood the situation, the exercise of care as regards the employing of registered engineers has only to do with projects which might affect the public health and safety. He mentioned the installation of sewers.

Councilman Balsiger explained he believed that no member of the council felt personally any animus as far as Mr. Henry is concerned, but added that he believed the city should be within the state law.

# POTATO HARVEST IS 175,000 SACKS

## Crop Three-Fourths In to Establish Record for Klamath Basin

With a record acreage almost harvested, most of which have been sold by the farmers at top prices, Klamath basin has fully justified all predictions made for it by experts as having boundless possibilities.

That Essex 4 touring for \$188 down sure has a lot of extras and is one real buy. See it at the Howie Motor Co., 12th and Main Sts. 025

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ties as a potato producing section, according to C. A. Henderson, county agriculturist.

The estimated yield, based on the acreage for this season's potato crop in the basin is 175,000 sacks, of which yield three-fourths is in sacks, and this week will see the wind-up of the digging.

Most of the farmers realized handsomely on their potato acreage, prices having advanced from \$1 and \$1.25 a hundred at the beginning of the season to a present price range of \$2 and \$2.25, under the influence of a general advance of the potato market and spirited competitive activity on the part of local and outside buyers. Few of the Klamath producers sold at the lower figures, most of them having sold at prices around \$1.50 and \$1.75 while many more realized at the top range and others are still holding for a further advance.

It is of record that 45 car lots of potatoes have already been shipped while a considerable tonnage has been shipped by truck to adjoining California counties. It is significant that a buyer from the Yakima country in Washington, a section recognized as producing first quality potatoes, bought 20 car lots of the Klamath potatoes of which it is said about one-third will be used as seed potatoes in Yakima.

Many of the Klamath potatoes are sacked under the labels of other sections, a common practice, but it is predicted that shortly Klamath will have been generally recognized as a potato producing center second to none. And Klamath county labels will be standard for quality wherever shipped.

# WILD WEST GUN PLAY DEPLORED

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Sheriff Burt Hawkins, brought Farrell's automobile to a stop and took him into custody.

It is further known that other officers, high up in local officialdom, frown on the "wild west" tactics of certain officers temporarily employed.

It was said that the case of Leslie Congo, of this city, said to have been shot some time ago by Officer Cole, following an automobile chase, is to be considered by the grand jury which, today, went into session. Congo, accused of having thrown liquor jugs from his automobile, maintains he is innocent and, according to reports, has requested the grand jury to probe into his case. Four charges were filed against Congo, but none, to date, has ever been pressed.

Congo was shot in the shoulder after several shots had been directed at his automobile. He was in the hospital for some time.

Farrell, who lives in Klamath Falls, and who, yesterday afternoon, entered a plea of guilty to the charge preferred against him, was assessed a fine of \$25. He was arrested near Malin.

Some 20 cases are to be considered by the grand jury and, it is believed, it will not make its report for several days.

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# DUTCH ANDERSON KILLED IN DUEL

## Phony \$20 Bill Results Gun Fight With Police, Officer Also Dead

MUSKESGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—(United News)—George "Dutch" Anderson, whose prodigious criminal activities have made his name synonymous with crime the nation over, tried to pass off a "phony" \$20 bill here Saturday night. A few minutes later he toppled over dead in an alley, a chunk of lead in his heart, from the revolver of a "small town" cop. It was not until Monday that the police department of this town realized that one of their own men, Detective Charles Hammond, had ended the career of a man for whom picked men of the department of justice had been searching for more than two years. Anderson's body lay in the little morgue here for more than 26 hours before it was identified.

Dramatically enough, Detective Hammond died without knowing what service he had performed. Anderson attempted to pass off the counterfeit bill in the Colonial cafe for a box of chocolates. The proprietor accepted the bill and then examined it. He beckoned to Hammond, told him quickly of his suspicions, and the detective rushed out and down the street.

The detective overtook Anderson a few blocks away from the cafe, and informed him he was under arrest. Meekly enough Anderson walked along with him until they were in front of the city hall and only a short distance from the police station. He then whipped out his revolver and began to run.

Hammond was close at his heels. Anderson fired twice, the bullets going wild. One of them shattered a large plate glass window across the street. He then turned into an alley with Hammond scarcely five feet behind. He fired again, the bullet penetrating Hammond's lung and liver.

The detective wrenched the revolver from the bandit's hands. He then fired his own revolver at close range, the bullet severing the main artery from the heart. It was all over with Anderson.

As the tutor of Gerald Chapman, the "prince of bandits" rolled over on the rough alley pavement, Hammond staggered to the wall of a building. He sagged and fell in a heap, just as Patrolman George Thompson came running to his aid. "Get him," cried Hammond weakly. "He got me."

Detective Hammond was removed to a hospital where he died two hours later.

"Culinary Day"—An exchange of recipes of Klamath Falls housewives, including a program worthy of an afternoon's devotion is scheduled on Friday afternoon in the library club rooms of the American Home department of the Women's Library club. Mrs. D. V. Kaykendall and Mrs. Francis R. Olds will be the hostesses of the day.

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Better than a Mustard Plaster

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# BRADBURY ORDER TO FAVOR ENTERPRISE

(Continued From Page One)

The Klamath irrigation district assessment issued against 85.6 acres of the Enterprise Land and Investment company, lands of Charles Wood Eberlein, for the years 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. This order was accompanied by a list of the particular tracts relieved for these years. The order is on file in the tax collector's office, and can be seen by anyone.

"This one act of the present administration is sufficient reason to remove Directors Bradbury and Jacobs from the board. Until the secretary of the interior gives his consent to the removal of the land in question from payment of charges no board of directors have either a moral or a legal right to relieve these lands from taxation.

"Relieving these lands of charges for the past five years and for the future means that extra burden will have to be borne by the remaining taxpayers in the district. This is seriously objected to by the water users, for the land is question is valued at \$700 to \$1000 an acre.

"Mr. Eberlein has appeared before every board for a number of years and tried to induce them to relieve these lands from charges. This he was unable to do until he succeeded last year in electing a board of his own control."

# Traffic Violators Haled Into Court

Through the activities of County Traffic Officer Knowles, gloom spread over the face of no less than three Klamath county motorists during the week-end.

Glenn Prewitt was driving his automobile. He was, according to Knowles, driving it too fast. In consequence Mr. Prewitt is to be arraigned on a charge of speeding. He was arrested Saturday while traveling. Knowles contends, at the rate of 45 miles an hour.

It was different with Alfred Anderson. Mr. Anderson, it seems, neglected to have the proper license plates on his machine. He, too, will be in court later.

Wilfred Nine, of Klamath Falls, has neglected to have his lights properly adjusted. Knowles said. So, Sunday night, he arrested Mr. Nine and cited him to appear in justice court.

To read The Klamath News day after day is to keep thoroughly informed on happenings of importance throughout the world as well as in Klamath Falls and vicinity.

# SCHOOLS UNIFIED ON CLUB PROGRAM

The trinity that counts in his work—teachers, parents, and pupils—are unusually enthusiastic about club work in the vicinity of Keno and Midland, according to Frank W. Sexton, county club agent, who returned from the two towns yesterday evening.

Mr. Sexton has begun his work unusually early this year that the pupils may be ready with their exhibits by the time school closes in the spring.

# DELICATE SILKS NOT FOR MEN SAY COPS

(Continued From Page One)

satin slippers, chic skirt, silk blouse and other silken things, and go to the station.

When questioned, Edgar explained that since he was much too light for heavy work, four years ago he determined to become a

# Printer's Sick Stomach and Headaches Almost Cost Job



Mr. K. M. Collins of Woodhaven, N. Y., says, "Instead of plodding through my work wearily on account of sick headaches and sour stomach, I now enjoy good health and ambition, can do more and better work and life is worth living. I have never before given my name to advertise a medicine, but you cannot imagine how different I feel since I discovered Carter's Little Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

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stenographer. Having become a stenographer, he was dismayed to find that only female typists were in demand. Hence the make-up he explained. It was perfectly simple as there was nothing immoral about it and the police were "just too mean" for taking away all his nice clothes.

But a man's a man for all that.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. Beds will be reserved without charge for the expected confinement.

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