

# FATHER DEFENDED BY DAUGHTER IN MURDER HEARING

Living Sister Tells of Care Given Imbecile Slain in Mercy By Parent

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 7.—Tears fell profusely and sobs were the only sounds in the little court room here late this afternoon as Frances Bishop told a dramatic story of the love, care and devotion of a father for a crippled daughter.

This father, Dr. Harold E. Blazer, is on trial for the murder of the daughter he cared for and loved with an unending devotion.

Frances Bishop is another daughter, three years younger than the cripple and who took the witness stand for the defense and added a touch of pathos to the trial that reached from the jury box to every spectator in the room.

When Mrs. Bishop took the stand the court room stilled.

Lewis De R. Mowry, chief defense counsel, asked the usual preliminary questions of the witness.

District Attorney Stone offered one objection, his last during the woman's testimony.

Then the dramatic story began, a story which the defense expects to free Blazer of a charge of murder because he was insane at the time he killed his daughter and that he was doing a humane act when he relieved this "human husk" of its sufferings.

Mrs. Bishop was asked to describe her sister.

"She was pitiful," she said. "Hazel was bent so her shape was like an S. She could not stand, could not tell us anything and had no more mentality than a month old baby."

The court room was gripped with the difficulty with which Mrs. Bishop told her story of an unfortunate sister. Tears began to fall in the spectators' section as the witness began to tell her story in sobs.

Blazer sitting with his counsel, drew out a large white handkerchief and wiped tears from his face as he wept silently, but deeply.

One juror wept aloud. Two others drew their handkerchiefs and others showed signs of deep emotion.

The testimony continued.

Q—Could your sister talk?

A—She made a guttural sound much like an animal.

Q—Did she ever have a severe illness?

A—She had many severe illnesses. She would often go into convulsions. On one occasion she had four before we could stop them.

Q—Who took care of your sister?

A—My father. He stayed with her nearly all the time. She slept in his room throughout the 32 years of her life on a hospital bed. He used to get up at least once every night and turn her, as she could not turn herself.

Q—Was your mother ever able to care for your sister?

A—No, but she had to some times, when father was away on a case, while he was practicing.

Q—What form of amusement did your sister have?

A—She lay on the floor and some times played with a paper. She could make it rattle and she seemed to like to hear it.

Q—Could she raise her hands?

A—No.

Q—Could you tell when she was in pain?

A—Yes, she would draw up and get stiff. There was no way of knowing where the pain was and we had to guess.

Q—How did your father treat Hazel?

A—Father gave her the most wonderful care, love and devotion on earth, he put all his devotion on her.

Q—Did you father's treatment of Hazel change after your mother's death?

A—No. He tried to stay with her more. He always came home once in the morning and once in the afternoon to see after her.

The sincerity with which Frances Bishop told her story, one that is likely to do more than the testimony of any other in freeing her father, gripped every listener.

District Attorney Stone who had throughout the trial challenged nearly every question of the defense, offered only one objection and that was when Mrs. Bishop first took the stand.

Mrs. Bishop's husband, Roy E. Bishop, sat with other witnesses and wept profusely.

The situation grew so tense in the court room as Mrs. Bishop clutched a glass of water, from which she sipped and seemed to gain strength to go on with a gruesome and heart rending story, that Judge Samuel Johnson called a recess. After a few minutes the court convened again and Mrs. Bishop finished her testimony.

She was cross-examined by Stone, who brought out that much of her testimony today differed from testimony given at the coroner's inquest.

Following the dismissal of Mrs. Bishop from the witness stand the court recessed until 7:00 o'clock tonight, when a night session will be held.

Just 50c a month—that's all it costs for the prompt and regular delivery of The Klamath News to your home or place of business. Phone 877 now and service will start as soon as you wish it to.

Dresses \$7.50 and \$15.00, at Barnhart's, McCarthy Bldg. N4-S

If your watch goes bad, bring it to Evans Bros., 332 Main St. N8

**25¢**

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

Large Tube

**25¢**

## MEMORIES OF GREEN PASTURES AND LOWING CATTLE RECALLED BY JUDGE ORR WHERE NOW STANDS THE BUSY CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS

Once upon a time, and this is a true story even if it does bear the ear marks of a fairy tale, a boy that isn't so very old now pastured his cows in the lot where the White Pelican hotel now stands.

And once upon another time, the streets of Klamath Falls were the pleasure pastures of the boys that have now ceased to pasture.

Those were the days when Linkville was Klamath Falls and Klamath Falls had not entered the mind of the citizens of the little town by the rush stream.

It was in those never-to-be-forgotten days that John S. Orr lived in Klamath Falls and served as county judge of Klamath Falls during the earlier '80s.

Now John Orr has returned to look with amazement upon the rapid strides made by Klamath Falls, once Linkville. There are few of his old acquaintances left and with

his brother, Marshall Orr of Langell valley, he spends much of his time reminiscing of the days when a rickety bridge ran over Link river, when that section of the city which is the most thickly crowded with business houses, was but a pasture for cows, a scratching place for chickens and where ducks and geese and even turkeys could be heard at any time of the day, evening and during the night.

Orr resided in the Klamath country from 1880 to 1905. He is now a retired judge of the circuit court of Reno, Nevada, and is practicing privately.

One monument that will live in his memory are the trees which line the court house grounds. As mere shrubs, hardly bigger than the holly trees which Tom Tracy recently planted, Orr foresaw what Klamath is now appreciating, the "city beautiful plan."

The single admission tickets will revert back into the treasury of the local group.

According to Sterling, there will be ten programs instead of twelve as formerly. However, the programs will come to Klamath Falls directly from the big seven day de luxe circuit which appears in the larger cities throughout the south and west.

Within two weeks the program for the Klamath Falls circuit will have been formulated, according to Sterling last night.

There is a possibility of there being a men's quartette which is always a prime favorite during any appearance, four or five lecturers of national repute and several musical numbers.

### O. E. S. ATTENTION

Aloha Chapter No. 52, O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday, November 10, 8 p. m., in Masonic Hall. Worthy Grand Matron of Oregon will make her official visit at that time.

AMELIA HANKS, Worthy Matron

## Chautauqua Agent Secures Guarantee

Klamath Falls will have another season of Ellison-White chautauqua, according to H. G. Sterling of Portland, who has been in the city the past week for the purpose of obtaining the signatures of those who will guarantee funds for the appearance of the artists.

The contract has been signed in full by 50 prominent business and professional men and women in Klamath Falls. Sterling will leave this morning for Chico, California, to present a similar proposition. He came to Klamath Falls the latter part of the past week from Roseburg, where members of the Women's club signed a contract in full.

Dissatisfaction, which was the outcome of the circuit in the city last season, will not appear this year, according to Sterling, who has formulated a different schedule under which a certain percentage of

## Increase Shown in All County Schools

A material increase in all schools of the county, including enrollment in both grade and high schools is shown in the report obtained from the offices of Fred Peterson, county school superintendent and Paul Jackson, Klamath county high school principal.

In comparison with the figures of 1924 an increase of 769 pupils has been noted.

Grade schools numbered 48 last year with an increase of one this year at Kirkford.

Nine high schools in the county are reported.

All grade schools in the county including the city schools of Klamath Falls show an increase of 664. In 1924 an enrollment of 2695 was recorded, in 1925, students number 3369. High school pupils in the county, not including the Klamath Falls school, 170. Figures

from the high school for 1924 showed 340. For 1925 county high schools amounted to 213, the Klamath Falls school at 409 with an increase of 69. An increase of 45 pupils was noted in the county schools.

## SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS ANNOUNCED BY POSTMAN

Special Sunday hours for the Klamath Falls postoffice were announced last night by Postmaster John A. McCall, due to the inability to complete the work in the postoffice lobby.

With the arrival of certain fixtures which will protect the front office the regular hours will be announced, keeping open day and night.

The hours include the following: 5:45 a. m. to 7:45 a. m.; 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

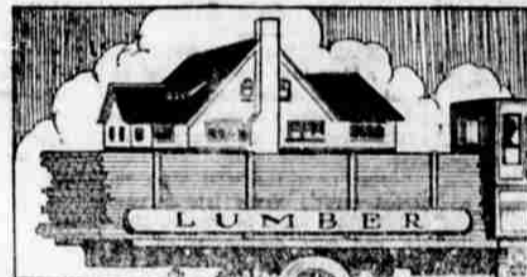
AGENCY SCHOOL... Those interested in... ath... school... They had a comm... night... They had... had a supper... And, incidentally... \$70... into the... school. The money... for various purposes... Elsie Burton, princ... rietta Short, teach... responsible for the... evening. Elizabeth... ty music supervisor... ing.

Sale on all costs... Bee Berlin's Dress... Shasta Cafe.

Every hat at Bee... Shop is marked below... look 'em over.

**Forbes Pure**  
Eighth at...  
Good Service—Go

# Our Lumber Stands The Test



Let us furnish the lumber for your home, your apartment house, your special building—any structure which calls for high grade lumber—It's quality you want in lumber.

For Price and Estimate  
Phone or Call at

# The Sixth Street Lumber Company

PHONE 866

Office and Yard on South Sixth S

## PUBLIC SALE

At the Denis O'Callaghan Ranch in Paisley, Oregon, 44 miles north of Lakeview. Maradum Highway Entire Distance

Thursday, November 12, 1925

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

80—HEAD OF CATTLE—80

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN FRIESIANS

Lundy Ormsby Korndyke, 2 years, Bull No. 417230  
Lundy Ormsby Jewel, 2 years, Bull No. 417231  
Yaminora Korndyke Wayne, 7 years, cow No. 452051  
Opal Mutual Longfield, 8 years, Cow No. 817278  
Four Grade Holstein Cows; one Grade Holstein Heifer  
Cows All Milking or to Freshen Soon

REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE

Missionary Chimes, 2 years, Bull No. 232628  
Fancy's Don, 7 years, Bull No. 178047  
Edith's Golden Jolly, 2 years, Bull No. 240117  
Lass' Golden Roster, 3 years, Bull No. 222611

Two-Year-Old Bull can be Registered.

Two Yearling Bulls can be Registered.

Nobles Grace of Lucklamute, 10 years, Cow No. 367673  
Princess Dayton, 4 years, Cow No. 559645  
Brosny Givendola, 7 years, Cow No. 444665  
Valentine of Yambill's Edith, 4 years, Cow No. 531883  
Zillas Pansy, 5 years, Cow No. 609163

Three Yearling Heifers can be Registered.

Cows All Milking or to Freshen Soon

Forty head of Grade Jersey Cows, milking or soon to freshen.

Fifteen head of Grade Jersey Heifers coming 3 years, soon to freshen.

Twelve head of Grade Jersey Heifers, coming 2 years old.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash or approved Note.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON, with coffee, Jersey Milk and Cream. Cattle purchased at this sale will be delivered at Lakeview if desired.

L. D. HOY, Owner  
H. M. NOLTE, Auctioneer.  
C. F. SNIDER, Clerk.

## The First National Bank

Invites you to use its excellent facilities for handling your financial affairs.

Commercial accounts, collections, escrows, safety deposit boxes and savings.

4% on Savings

Make that pay day smile last.

## The First National Bank

Klamath Falls, Oregon  
Resources Over 3 Million

## Buying CHEAP GLASSES

Is Poor Economy

They are made by molding the glass (not grinding) and the surfaces are naturally uneven, like a bottle. They distort the rays of light, cause pain and discomfort and injure the eyesight.

Our prices for fitting and furnishing ground-to-order glasses are reasonable and consistent with the value of such services.

## DR. GOBLE

Eyes Examined  
QUICK SERVICE  
709 Main Street

Glasses Ground Frames Repaired