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...ls Off Seattle ...Be In Shape ...et Starkey

...ne, leaving tonight, ... Klamath Falls on ...

...The telegram received ... Matchmaker Johnnie ... Johnny Trambitas, ... Kid Starkey here ... bout on November ... Scandinavian hall. These ... anxious to stage an-... a result of the deci-... Starkey in their last ... 1, when the lat-... the decision on a ... fortunate matter, for ... wanted to see these ... the mill for the ten ...

... certain. Trambitas ... has a hard battle ... and is working ... best he has got. It ... real and fan-... two battlers meet ...

... is interested to ... this fight may ... fact that he ... offered him in ... and only pur-... chances of put-... condition for ... fight on the ... for the lad ... in his ef-... will he can. ... up over ... Reservations ... made for the ... sale at the ... and Waldorf ... chance to pick ... night one local ... reservations ... from that firm ... restaurant man ... to Johnnie ... his check at the ...

... and Wilbur Harring-... windup go sched-... bids fair to be ... trip. These two ... up standing on ... time when they put ... battle royal.

... and Tommy Murphy, ... four round pre-... will also Henry Burke ... Fleming, for the same ...

... promises to furnish 24 ... real entertainment for ... the gong sounds at ...ber 11.

...UM EXPERT HERE ... DAVIS COMPANY

... been received that ... Shoots of Fergus Falls, ... will arrive in Klamath ... to accept a position ... and H. Davis Furniture ...

... had 12 years exper-... furniture and comes to ... Falls well recommended ... with hom he has had ... associations in the past, ... expert in linoleum, being ... the Armstrong school ... and laying.

...ly of Shoots are expect-... in the near future ... their permanent home in ... Falls.

...RTER APPOINTED

... Jones has been appoint-... court reporter for the ... county circuit court, to ... vacancy caused by trans-... N. Raymond to Jackson ... counties.

DARTMOUTH SET TO SLAM CHICAGO

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 11.—Out of the east a great green avalanche which has crushed all opposition on nearby gridirons this season, moved down upon Chicago Wednesday night. Dartmouth football squad, with all the regulars intact entrained for Flint, Mich., where Jesse Hawley's men will stop off for a workout before the big intersectional game with the Maroons on Saturday.

Towering among his comrades, giant "Swede" Oberlander, around whom the Dartmouth running and passing attack will revolve, looked the picture of health as he had to take a final "curtain call" from an enthusiastic student body. Hanoverans look to the star half back to clinch his claim to all-American honors by an outstanding performance in the Chicago game.

Dartmouth sent the team away highly confident of victory over Coach Alonzo Stagg's eleven. Thirty-four players, coaches and trainers were in party, which started west. Hawley said the line-up against the Maroons would be the one which faced and effaced Cornell last Saturday. Tulley has recovered from his injuries and will be at left end.

Throughout the east, Dartmouth men are rallying verbally and financially to the support of the team and are offering so much money on the outcome that the green certainly will be a 2 to 1 favorite by game time.

RED GRANGE MAY BE CONGRESSMAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—United News—Harold "Red" Grange, the gargantuan of the grid iron whose name is "Writ" in tuochdowns at the university of Illinois, may be sent to congress next year.

Nominating petitions appeared in Chicago Wednesday to place Grange's name on the Republican ballot at the primary, April 13, for nomination as a congressman at large to represent the state of Illinois.

Illinois elects two congressmen at large because of the refusal of the legislature to redistrict the state into new congressional districts since the reapportionment of 1901.

The admirers of "Red" are legion and they predict that some day the redoubtable half back will be tackling the problems of the nation.

BEATTY

C. J. Taylor made a trip to Ashland on Saturday to visit with his brother, who was going through to Stockton for the winter.

Luke Walker and his party stopped over at Beatty on Friday, going through with cattle.

Mrs. F. J. Schmitz has gone to Orland, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Anderson. Miss Pearl Palmer accompanied her mother on the trip.

Frank Schmitz is busy hauling for the Beatty store before the roads get bad. Mr. Weber also is freighting from Klamath Falls.

Vern Myers of Bly has accepted a position at the Beatty store for the winter.

Watson Duffy's new house is almost completed, which helps the looks of Beatty.

Rev. McIntosh and Judge Olson of Beatty are paying Klamath Falls a visit. They will return home via the Agency.

Little Virginia McIntosh is quite sick at her home.

All the police force was called out late Sunday to save Ike Mose's car from being destroyed.

Sycan store has been making a lot of improvements.

C. J. Taylor has purchased the Beatty hall, and intends to make a large garage out of the building. Taylor has also purchased an electric light plant.

Ivan Bodey of Bly was in Beatty over night Monday, looking for cattle.

Miss Bobbie Tuttle is employed at the Beatty store.

Albert Chiloquin is building a house for Kate Jefferson at Beatty. Mrs. Jefferson has three children to send to the Beatty school.

Lee Haworth, the newly-appointed farmer at Yainax, was a Beatty visitor Monday, looking after the interests of his people.

HERE FROM FT. KLAMATH

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reyes, of Fort Klamath were visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday, here to spend Armistice day with friends.

Sports Done Brown

The recent gridiron battle between the universities of Michigan and Illinois presents much food for thought.

Of late years the frequency with which substitutions are made in a given grid game has increased noticeably. Knute Rockne, wonder mentor of Notre Dame, finally simplified this growing practice, as far as his 1924 team was concerned, by having two complete elevens ready for the fray. The first team sent into the game consisted merely of "shock" troops, and remained in long enough to gain for the regulars some idea of the type of play that must be faced.

Various critics have pointed out from time to time that the open game—with its dash and drain on the endurance—has demanded these frequent substitutions.

Then Michigan, bent upon a Big Ten title, invades Urbana to play the Illini. Now Illinois is fighting with its back to the wall to maintain its grid prestige, the last chapter of which was written around Red Grange.

The teams battled through an afternoon of mud, slush and gray haze to a 3 to 0 score. **And just eleven men were used by each coach!**

Both teams trotted off the field as they had trotted on. Of course Fate's kindness in leaving them free from the ordinary grid casualties played a part in this achievement. But very few of the many substitutions made in the ordinary game are suggested by injuries to participants. Most substitutes are sent in as offensive and defensive strategy moves.

All of which might well be said to hang the title of "bunk" on the modern practice.

KKLAMATH FALLS HI DEFEATS ALTURAS

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tackle, 2 yards. Second and eight, Hall on a criss cross, 12 yards. First and goal, Johnson hits left tackle, 2 yards. Second and goal, Hall tries the same, 1 yard. Third and goal, Barnes off right and 1 yard. Fourth and goal, Hall goes around left end, 3 yards, to a touchdown. Yancey sends ball over for try for point. Score 7-0 in favor of Klamath.

Hall kicks off for Klamath. Alturas gets the ball on 10 yard line and tears down field, Bliss meets him on the 30 yard line and falls him. First and ten, they try left-end run, Yancey falls him, 2 yards loss. Second and ten, then try right end run, Smith tackles, no gain. Third and twelve, they try run through center, no gain. Fourth and twelve, Klamath penalized 5 yards for off side.

Second Quarter

First and ten, Azzy goes off right tackle for 6 yards. Second and four, Barnes around right end for 18 yards. First and ten, Johnson hits left tackle for 5 yards. Second and five, Azzy passes to Hall, which nets another touchdown. Yancey keeps up his good record by sending another over. Whitney is sent in to take Barnes place.

Alturas kick off, Walsh gets ball on the 20 yard line and carries it to the 30 yard line. First and ten, Hall hits left tackle for 3 yards. Second and seven, Hall passes to Johnson, incomplete. Klamath penalized 5 yards for off side. Second and twelve, Hall hits left tackle for 5 yards. Three and seven, Hall hits left tackle for 9 yards. First and ten, Whitney goes off right tackle for 3 yards. Third and two, Hall passes to Johnson, 40 yards for touchdown. Whitney trys a drop kick on try for punt fails.

Hall kicks off. They recive on 25 yard line and run it back to 36 yard line. First and ten, attempt pass, Bessler blocks. Second and ten, attempt pass, Bessler blocks.

Third Quarter

Hall kicks off to ten yard line, Smith downs him on 26 yard line. First and ten, pass incomplete. Second and ten, pass blocked by Bessler. Third and ten, right end run nets 5 yards. Fourth and 5, punts. Azzy receives on 40 yard line, carries it to 46 yard line. First and ten, Hall goes off left end for 30 yards. Klamath off side, penalized 15 yards. Second and twenty-five, Hall passes to Yancey, 45 yards. First and ten, Hall passes to Azzy, 8 yards. Second and two, Azzy around right end for 3 yards. First and ten, Hall passes to Yancey, touchdown. On try for point Yancey passes to Smith, complete.

Klamath sends in all her subs. Alturas kicks off, Hall gets it on 10 yard line and runs it back to 42 yard line. First and ten, Azzy goes around right end for 5 yards. Second and five, Hall attempts to pass to Azzy, intercepted by Alturas. First and ten, pass incomplete. Alturas off side, 5 yard penalty. First and fifteen, pass complete, 6 yards.

Fourth Quarter

Three and two, Hall goes off left end, 1 yard. Fourth and one, Azzy off right end, 7 yards. One and ten, Azzy off right tackle, 4 yards. Two and six, Hall off left tackle, 5 yards. Three and one, Azzy goes through center for touchdown, 1 yard. Azzy trys place kick but fails. Upp for Smith.

Alturas kicks, Whitney receives on ten yard line and carries it to 32 yard line. One and ten, Hall off left guard, 2 yards. Two and eight, Azzy off right tackle, 4 yards. Three and four, Hall off left tackle, 5 yards. First and ten, Hall off right guard, 20 yards. One and ten, Johnson off left tackle, 1 yard. Two and nine, Hall passes to Azzy, incomplete. Three and nine, Hall passes to Soule, incomplete. Fourth and seven, Hall around left end, 4 yards, lost on downs. One and teh, pass incomplete. Two and ten, off left tackle, stopped by Johnson, 2 yards. Three and eight, pass incomplete. Fourth and eight, punt.

Final score—Klamath Falls 47, Alturas 0.

Times Carried—Hall 25; Whitney, 4; Barnes 6; Carroll, 18; Cofer, 1; Johnson, 4.

Yards Gained—Hall, 210; Whitney, 28; Barnes 39; Carroll, 109; Cofer, 3; Johnson, 17.

	K. H.	A. H.
Passes Tried	11	7
Yards Gained	103	6
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Passes Completed	7	1
Passes Incomplete	4	6

When you eat meat at the Shasta Cafe you are eating Klamath County meat. N10-14 inc.

CANCER PROBLEM IS WITHIN GRASP DECLARE EXPERTS

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TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—Revelations concerning the nature of cancer and the apparent effectiveness of a new treatment employing lead, were made in an answer before the Toronto Academy of Medicine Tuesday night by Dr. W. Blair Bell, noted Liverpool surgeon and university professor.

An investigation begun by Dr. Bell 17 years ago and during the last three years carried on under his direction by the Liverpool cancer research committee with a staff of nearly 30 experts in many branches of science, is behind this report. In its striking evidence is produced that an explanation of cancer has been found and a method of treatment formulated that "places the solution of the cancer problem within grasp," according to Dr. Bell, "if indeed it has not already been accomplished."

"There probably is no specific cause of cancer but hundreds of causes" Bell declared. "It is the cancer itself that is a specific growth process."

Bell is one of the leading surgeons of Great Britain. He is an authority on several branches of surgery and has been honored many times with scholarships, prizes and medals. Consequently the results of his cancer research are not likely to be impeached. He has served as honorary director of the Liverpool cancer research committee. Indications of the progress of the investigation have appeared from time to time since 1922 but Bell's announcement is based on the practically complete report of the committee. Bell's address will be published in the Lancet, the British medical journal, later this week.

Bell asserts his investigations have been proved.

First that cancer is a definite condition of growth taking place in the cells affected.

Second, that this process is not unlike certain normal processes of growth, but lacking the control that checks normal cell growth, at the right point.

Third, that in finding a substance to check this unrestrained growing of the cells a cure would be found for cancer.

Fourth, that lead is such a substance.

Lead, therefore furnishes basis of the treatment which Prof. Bell and his collaborators have worked out.

The fact that they found early in their research that among chemists, plumbers and other workers with lead, cancer was a rare or unknown disease, is only one of the interesting considerations that led them to try it in the treatment of cancer, Prof. Bell's address brought out.

Cancer today ranks as the greatest cause of death for those past middle life and its appalling death rate apparently is on the increase in nearly all civilized countries.

CAPACITY INCREASED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(United News) — Tex Rickard announced Wednesday that the seating capacity for bicycle race fans on the occasion of the opening of the new Madison Square Garden will be just twice that of old garden. When the six-day pedalers are sent away on the long grind November 28, there will be seats for 14,000 spectators. The former structure accommodated 7,000.

Radio Program

Thursday, November 12

KPO, 428.3 meters, Hale Bros. and Chronicle, San Francisco—Regular features; 1 p. m., Seiger orchestra; 2:30 p. m., program; 3:30 p. m., Palace orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour, stocks; 6:30 p. m., Robert Dollar banquet; 8, 9 p. m., programs; 10 p. m., Cabiria orchestra.

KFBK, 248 meters, Bee, Kimball Upson, Sacramento — 7:30 p. m., weather; 7:40 p.m., children's story; 8 p. m., musical program; 8:40 p. m., instrumental and vocal program; 9 p. m., dance music.

KGO, 361 meters, General Electric, Oakland.—Usual features; 4 p. m., St. Francis orchestra; San Francisco; 5:30 p. m., boys' program; 7 p. m., news, weather, stocks, markets; 8 p. m., "Her Temporary Husband," KGO Players; 10 p. m., Ben Black's orchestra, San Francisco.

KLX, 504 meters, Tribune—7 p. m., news.

KNX, 337 meters, Express, Hollywood—Usual features; 11 a. m., nature talk; 7, 8 p. m., programs; 10 p. m., West orchestra.

KHJ, 405.2 meters, Times, Los Angeles—Usual features—12:30 p. m., dance music; 2:30 p. m., matinee; 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7:45 p. m., "Increasing and Decreasing Weight," Dr. Philip M. Lovell; 8 p. m., program; 70 p. m., Hickman orchestra.

KFI, 467 meters, Earle C. Anthony, L. A.—5:30 p. m., matinee; 7 p. m., Albion Trio; 8, 9 p. m., musical programs; 10 p. m., program.

KGW, 491.5 meters, Oregonian, Portland—10:30 a.m., music, weather, news; 12:30 p. m., Rose City Trio; 7:30 p. m., weather, markets, news, sports; 7:45 p. m., lecture, Catholic Truth society.

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FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—New eight apartment court, with separate garages, all modern and up-to-date; a good income property, and in good location. Price $15,000 on terms. Call at 901 Lincoln or phone 536-M.

Three good lots, 50x110 ft., on Front St., Mills Addition, near Strahorn railroad. Price $250 cash. Phone 536-M, or call at 901 Lincoln St.

WILL TRADE 80 acres near Bonanza for house in Klamath Falls. Write R. W. Teare, Bonanza, Ore. O18—N18*

IF YOU WANT to sell your farm or obtain a low interest rate, long term loan on same. See
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WE HAVE A SIX acre tract of exceptionally fine land, adjoining the auto park, 3-4 mile from city limits, all under irrigation. This is an ideal tract for a chicken ranch or truck garden, or both. The price is right, and low terms. City water and lights.
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WE HAVE SOME REAL bargains in both city and farm property, opportunities to trade or exchange.
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EXCEPTIONAL BUY — 80 acre ranch, good buildings, on highway, across road from school, all under irrigation, part in alfalfa. Price $4,000. Half cash, half carried on long time farm loan, low interest. This is a real snap.
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ALTAMONT ACRES
Your last chance to buy choice acreage close to town. City water, lights and telephone and irrigation water. Easy terms, 20 per cent down, balance ten dollars per month.
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FOR SALE—One of the best completely furnished homes in the city, lot large enough for another house, yard in nice lawn, trees, and shrubbery, garage. Price $6,900. $3,000 down, balance on monthly payments, splendid location, on pavement. Call 901 Lincoln or phone 536-M.

Furnished House To Trade
Three-room, completely furnished house to trade as first payment on larger house. Want about four-room modern house on pavement. B. H. S., care News. S9tf

FOR SALE—Splendid ranch property in different parts of the county. Phone 536-M, or call 901 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Three good 50 by 120 foot lots on Front street, Mills Addition, near Strahorn railroad. Phone 536-M or call 901 Lincoln.

For Sale—Real Estate (Con't)

For sale or trade. Eight hundred acres. Eight dollars acre, or trade for sheep. Twelve miles east Eugene, Oregon. Two miles Marcala, Oregon, on Southern Pacific. Mild climate all year. Running water. Plenty rain produce crops. No buildings. Make fine stock ranch. C. Keck, Gibbon, Ore. N12-14

FOR SALE—One and one-half acres in alfalfa and potatoes, on highway, close in. Price $1,000, on easy terms. 901 Lincoln. Phone 536-M.

FOR SALE—Splendid residence lot in good location on Crescent ave. Call 901 Lincorn or phone 536-M.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow; price $4,500; terms. Phone 536-M or call 901 Lincoln.

TWO SPLENDID residence lots on Lincoln street. Price $350 each. Apply 901 Lincoln or Phone 536-M.

HOTEL FULLY equipped, 13 rooms. More can be added. Easy terms. Restaurant in connection. An exceptional opportunity. W. F. McCollum, Dorris, Calif. O22—N22*

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FOR SALE—Some splendid lots in Mills Addition, very cheap. Phone 536-M or call 901 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Splendid corner lot in Hot Springs. Close in. 50x75 feet. Price $1,000. Call 901 Lincoln St. or phone 536-M.

FOR SALE—Only a few good lots left in Mills Addition; price $250 each. Phone 536-M or call 901 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Two-room house with closed-in porch, garage, large lot, close to Oregon ave. pavement; price $1,200, one-third down, balance on easy terms. Phone 536-M or call at 901 Lincoln st.

FOR SALE—Lots in all parts of the city for 10 per cent down and 36 equal payments on unpaid balance. Call 901 Lincoln or phone 536-M.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a nice small irrigated farm, I have it for sale; 45 acres, 7 miles from Klamath Falls, with good buildings, shade trees, lawn, and everything to run the farm goes with the place, including horses Price $10,000. Call 901 Lincoln St. or phone 536-M.

FOR RENT

Apartment. Three rooms, furnished. Furnace heat and bath. Close in. Call between 2:30 and 8:00. 126 North 3rd St. N12*

Four room house. Phone 41-W. N11tf

House, four room with garage. 1422 East Main, corner White Ave. See Sam Feller. 2019 South Sixth St. N10-12*

Small house wiht garage. Close in. Inquire 524 High. N10tf

Rooms with board. 515 Klamath. N10-12*

Five room house. 1135 Pine. Phone 236-R. N8-12

Nicely furnished house. 814 Linsoln. N8-12*

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartment, steam heated. McCarthy Apartments, 630 Pine. Phone 800. O14tf

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Setter—English male two years; trained quail and ducks. House car broke, eligible to registration. No reasonable offer refused. Lucile Redner, 2111 Pelican City road. N12-19*

Furniture and rugs and an assortment of household goods, refrigerator, dishes, etc. Can be viewed at 9 a. m. Thursday. Quick action. Walnut Apts, Apt. 1. N12*

Ford delivery in good condition. Call at Imperial Garage, 3rd and Main Sts. N6tf

Adding Machines Cash Registers
Slightly used Dalton, Burroughs, guaranteed. Cash or terms. Southwell's Stationery Store. Phone 602. N11-17

Registered Lincoln Buck
Two-years-old; fine animal; for sale cheap or will trade for ewes. Howard Shur, Worden, Ore. N10-15*

Ten Days' Sale—Stoves, overcoats and furs. All kinds of goods. Save money. See Dick at 820 Main St. N7—D7

Apple Cider, gal.	$ .40
Yakima spuds, per cwt.	2.75
Apples, box,	75c to 1.75
Onions, cwt.	2.25
Grapes, per lb.	03c to 05c
Fresh Eggs, by the case	48c
Fresh Eggs by the doz.	50c

Scotti's Produce Co.
201 East Main St. Phone 927
N3 tf

TO EXCHANGE

Wish to exchange 26 3-4 acres, best of soil, highly improved, part in alfalfa. Remainder in fruit and nuts. Abundance water for irrigation. Eight room plastered house, barn, etc. Situated on paved road, 1½ miles from city limits of Chico, Calif. Want Klamath Falls residence or business property. Will consider close in acreage. Address W. A. B., Room 208, Hall Hotel. N11-13*

Touring car, top condition, for real estate. Call 619 Walnut. N10-18

HELP WANTED—Male

Salesman with car. Experience not necessary. Link River Electric. 12 to 1 p. m. 12-13*

HELP WANTED—Female

Woman to cook for 8 men. Wages $75 per month. All winter work. City Employment office, 615 Main St. N12*

WANTED—Position

Grocery clerk, 38, married, wants position. Experienced in delivery work. Best of references. Box 82, News. N12-13*

WANTED

Washings to be done at home. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 996. N12-13*

Will pay cash for used Ford or Chevrolet, any shape or model. 522 South 5th. N11—D10*

Dressmaking and fancy work. Mrs. Hoschler. 713 No. 9th. Phone 726-J. N11-17

MISCELLANEOUS

Signs, painting, tinting, papering, carpentering, small jobs a specialty. Phone 613. N8-14*

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Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land office at Lakeview, Ore.
October 14, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Hurd C. Tipton, of Olene, Oregon, who, on Oct. 15, 1920, made Additional Stock Raising Homestead Entry, No. 010041, for S½SE¼, SE¼SW¼ of Sec. 7, SW¼SW¼ of Sec. 8, NW¼, N½SW¼ of Sec. 17, E½ NE¼ of Sec. 18, Township 39S., Range 11½ E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of the County Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 27th day of November, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Edward Van Antwerp, John M. Tipton, Samuel Dixon and Albert L. Marshall, all of Olene, Oregon.

F. P. LIGHT,
Register.

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