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WIFE OF 59 IS TOO PARTICULAR

Husband Wants Divorce Due To Spouse Wanting Him to Be Too Clean

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 25.—United News—As a Beau Brummel, "Uncle Bela" Hughes, 79, is a good farmer. Appearing before the circuit court here in his suit for a divorce, Hughes said his wife, Suda 59, insisted that he keep himself "too clean".

Uncle Bela, further declared that Suda had such distorted ideas about what the well dressed should wear that he was obliged to desecrate his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes by wearing them in the fields and stables.

The couple were married in July and separated in October. Now Uncle Bela has regained his single blessedness and his overalls.

THANKSGIVING IS OBSERVED WITHIN CITY AND COUNTY

Business, Religious and All Take Part In Fitting Tribute Today

Today, in twenty-five million homes the oldest of American institutions is being observed. In nearly twenty-five million homes a turkey is resplendent in garnishings of cranberry jelly and candied jelly and candied sweet potatoes. In the south it's yams.

But today is Thanksgiving! The most time honored custom of the American public.

Today is the feast of feasts, when the first Thanksgiving of 1621 is re-enacted with an addition of modern pomp and ceremony.

Business houses throughout the city are closing and windows dressed in their most fascinating manner for the holiday throngs.

There is little on the morning schedule except that father will sleep later than usual and mother will be interested in the basting and stuffing of the turkey, the last look at the mince and pumpkin pies.

The afternoon, however, holds an interest for those of athletic trend when the Klamath football eleven meets the Benson Polytechnic gridsters on the local field at 1:00 o'clock. Football games generally hold their own at 2:30, but again the time-honored dinner has its way and the game is called earlier in order to give the fans a chance to enjoy their "white meat or dark" of the chicken or the juicy bites from the king bird.

The city is deaf to business. Even the postoffice refuses to open the general delivery window and the city hall, banks, the court house and other public buildings are giving the employes and custodians a treat that they have looked for long.

Perhaps happiest of all are the school children who have four long days before they needs must return to reading 'riting and 'rith-metic.

A Happy Thanksgiving to you all! A Thanksgiving that opens a wealth of joy and prosperity and paves the way for another as successful!

WILL HANG MONDAY

SALEM, Nov. 25.—Formal notices of the execution of W. R. Lloyd at the state penitentiary here Monday were sent out today from the prison. Lloyd is to be hanged for the slaying of Clinton J. Haun, Independence garage owner.

Lloyd so far has made no effort to obtain a stay of execution or to appeal the case, and apparently he is willing to accept the decree of the Polk county circuit court as final.

EVER ENJOY THE SCENERY IN A TUNNEL?

A foolish question, of course—and yet isn't washday a kind of tunnel for you? You get into it and work hard all day long, and all you see of the world is washub, wringer and long, and all you get of a view, either, is it? So let's clothesline. Not much of a view, either, is it? So let's take you out of Washday Tunnel—now and for always.

Throwing precedent to the winds, Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, will eat on Thanksgiving. Besides, he never favored the other

(Continued On Page Two)

TROY LAUNDRY Phone 656

He's King Today



THANKSGIVING

By DAVID ELSWORTH
When springtime sun is in the sky,
And nature's voices ring,
When earth puts on her mantle green,
Prepared to toil and sing;
'Tis then we labor with our might,
And oft'times too we pray
That heaven will send us blessings rare,
Before Thanksgiving day.

And as the summer days go by,
The fields of golden grain
Are by the reaper's hand laid low,
E'er autumn comes again,
The harvest then is gathered in,
Mows filled with fragrant hay,
When woods are bare and birds are flown,
Then comes Thanksgiving day.

The little bit we all have done,
In days that's past and gone,
The seeds we've sown with tender care,
Have blossomed one by one,
The kindly words and helpful deeds,
We've spread along our way,
Have all come back a thousand fold,
On this Thanksgiving day.

So Lord, we thank Thee once again,
For blessings from above,
For freedom that our fathers won,
And for thy boundless love,
And as we gather 'round the board,
With grateful hearts we say:
Once more we thank Thee Lord of all,
On this Thanksgiving day.

JUDGE WILL HAVE CIDER, ATTORNEY TO SAW WOOD WHILE CLERK WILL BUTTLE FOR SIX COWS SOMEWHERE ABOUT 4 O'CLOCK IN A. M.

"You want to know what I'm going to do on Thanksgiving?" Judge Leavitt grinned.

"Shoot," he said, rather inelegantly. The judge, you see, was not on the bench.

He was only one of several queried yesterday regarding their plans for today.

"And you?" Billy Wiest, deputy district attorney, was asked. "What are you going to do?"

There was no hesitancy. "Saw wood," said William. "Yes, sir. Saw wood. I'm thankful, too. I'm in possession of some wood to saw. Later, of course, I expect to eat."

There was no news in that. Lloyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court, expects to rise at either 4 a. m. or 10 a. m.—or one of those hours—milk six cows, feed six cows, swear at six cows, serve as butler to six cows and later take their respective lives as painlessly as convenient.

Buri Hawkins, sheriff, announced officially that he expects to cut down on his cigarettes today. He will only smoke 342, with the exception of those which are passed out gratis.

Throwing precedent to the winds, Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, will eat on Thanksgiving. Besides, he never favored the other

(Continued On Page Two)

212 PATENTS ARE FILED IN COUNTY BY GILCHRIST CO.

Deeds Are Received From Portland

HEAVY TIMBER HELD

Great Holdings of Company In District May Lead To Building Mill

Patents numbering 210 flooded the recording book of the county clerk's office yesterday when the instruments were sent in for filing by the Gilchrist Lumber company of Michigan.

The deeds were received from Portland, where a branch of the Gilchrist company is located.

The majority of the patents are for timber land, including 33,600 acres located in the majority north of the reservation in the northern section of the county. A recording fee of \$210 was also entered in the books yesterday, swelling the daily funds a hundred fold.

With the acquisition of these patents the Gilchrist Lumber company becomes one of the heaviest timber holders in Klamath county. None of the land, according to County Clerk DeLap is on Indian territory, owned by the Indians or included in the reservation land.

The Gilchrist Lumber company has paid taxes for timber land in Klamath county for the past 20 years, according to DeLap. They began their original operations in Alpena, Michigan, and have worked westward until their holdings in the coast states are among the largest of any timber holdings under the head of a single lumber concern.

Although there is no mill in Klamath county at the present time, the immense land districts which the Gilchrist Lumber company enjoys will sooner or later, according to lumber men, necessitate the construction of a mill in southern Oregon.

Central Pacific Files Return on Alturas Road

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—The Central Pacific has filed with the interstate commerce commission its return to the commission's questionnaire on its petition for permission to construct a connecting line of 63 miles between Cornell and Alturas, Calif., according to a special Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal.

This, it states, is not so much for local traffic as for the establishment of a through route between Ogden and the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific, the operating line.

It is estimated, however, that 3,000,000,000 feet of timber will be served by this construction, and logging roads branching from it.

The financing plan has not been determined, it is stated, and will depend upon the resources at hand when the time for construction arrives.

SWAN CHOSEN CAPTAIN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.

Nov. 25.—Fred Swan, veteran guard of the 1825 Stanford football team, Wednesday was chosen as captain for the next year's varsity.

The election was unanimous. Swan entered from Berkeley and during the last two seasons has been rated as among the best guards of the west.

NO PAPER FRIDAY

There will be no paper on Friday, folks. The News is giving its printers, reporters, advertising men and women a chance to observe Thanksgiving day.

And unto you all to whom the News has its existence to be thankful for, editor, staff and the whole works extend to you the greetings of the day.

DON'T BE CAUGHT

In the last minute Christmas rush. Our stock abounds with sensible practical gifts for every person young or old. A small deposit will reserve any item for you.

CURRINS for DRUGS, Inc.
Portland Klamath Falls

\$23,000 PAID FOR CITY LOT

Business Property At 8th And Klamath Changes Hands Yesterday

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that Fred Buesing, well known in this city, has sold his property at the corner of 8th and Klamath to Lella L. and William Humphrey. The price reported in the transaction was \$23,000.

Last night Mr. Humphrey stated he had purchased the property as a business investment and that he had made no definite plans for the future.

KLAMATH HIGH IS READY FOR GAME WITH FAST POLYS

Galloway's Orchestra and Special Stunts to Mark Features on Field

Every man on his toes, every man ready to enter the last football contest of the season and every man eager to tear into the line of Benson Poly of Portland.

That is the feeling running high among the team mates of the Klamath eleven who will meet the Benson gridsters this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock on the local field.

Business houses and residents of the city are behind the team to boost them in their last grid test. Chamber of commerce officials are also assisting the boys in the game and visitors at the forum luncheon were urged to attend yesterday by Secretary Sabin.

Galloway's orchestra will provide music during the game and carry on the snap between halves. Rain or snow, the game will be played, according to officials yesterday.

Mills have been backing the students in their ticket selling campaign and in several instances purchased tickets for their employes.

The game should bring every enthusiastic football fan out for the afternoon. Klamath stands second in the southern Oregon league and Benson placed fourth in the Portland league. Klamath lost only two games of the season, winning seven. Benson is rated as lower in percentage by winning two, losing two and having tied two.

Following is the Klamath line-up: Coleson, l. e.; Bessler, l. t.; Bliss, l. g.; Elmore, c.; Maquire, r. g.; Walsh, r. t.; Yancey, r. e.; Carroll, q.; Barnes, l. h.; Cofer, r. h.; Hall, f. b.

CALL MEETING GRANTS PASS, Nov. 25.—A call for a meeting of the 15 trustees of the Oregon reclamation congress was issued Wednesday by President Wilford Allen to be held December 1, at Salem, in connection with the annual session of the state drainage association. The reclamation congress at its session in October, provides for the election of a board of trustees to consist of five members from each congressional district.

Lang-Ball Wedding Nuptials Are Held

Two prominent families of the Klamath Indian reservation were united yesterday when Millard Fillmore Lang and Clarinda Ball, daughter of Joseph H. Ball, tribal councilman, were issued a license to wed.

Both gave their residence as Williamson river, where the families have lived for years. Lang's occupation is a chauffeur.

Immediately after receiving the license from County Clerk DeLap they were married by Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall.

Football Benson Poly Hi of Portland Vs. Klamath Falls

There may be a reasonable and proper excuse if your tummy aches today; but, if you have shoes which make your feet ache, try the fitting service in our Down Stairs Store.

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
Klamath Falls

In the Center of the Shopping District.

SENATOR UPHOLD FEDERAL OFFICE FOR KLAMATH CO.

Lack of Building Is Proving Costly

\$250,000 SUM NEEDED

Stanfield Tells Local Body He Will Work for Getting Structure for City

In eight years it has cost nearly \$50,000, or more than \$6,000 yearly to handle federal prisoners taken into custody here. Therefore, United States Senator Robert Stanfield declared yesterday afternoon, Klamath Falls should have a federal building in which various government officials might work.

Senator Stanfield was appearing before the local committee which seeks a federal building that prisoners, held for the government, may be taken care of here, and that the local post office need not be housed in a rented structure which was characterized by members of the committee as a "storehouse."

"I shall do all in my power to see that Klamath Falls gets a federal building as soon as possible," Senator Stanfield said. "It is true that there are five towns in the state which, at the present, are in dire need of the same assistance—the four others being Marshfield, Astoria, Corvallis and Oregon City.

The proposed federal building program for the country would make necessary an appropriation of \$800,000,000, it was said, and that amount, at the present, could not be raised.

No less than \$250,000 should be expended for a building in Klamath Falls, the committee believes. Senator Stanfield agreed that the city's growth should be considered when the structure is finally erected.

Whether or not the city should offer a free site was discussed, but members of the committee did not express their personal opinions. In reply to a question, Judge Lem Gaghagen told Senator McNary that the committee had no suggestions to make as regards the type of building requested.

At the request of the visiting colon, the committee will furnish Oregon's congressmen with data regarding the rapid growth and potential future of Klamath Falls.

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DON'T BE CAUGHT

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