

FINAL BUFFALO HUNT IS STAGED

Sports Gather At Dakota Ranch to Take Part In Mockery

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 29.—(United News)—Once monarch of the plains, the west's last great herd of wild bison is rounded up on a ranch in the Missouri river flats near here, and being exterminated for the sport of the shooting.

Imagining that they are old-time cow punchers, sportsmen from a dozen western cities have left their desks for a weekly gathering here with their mounts and their pearl-handled firearms, to shoot the lumbering bison on the run.

The scene of the slaughter is "Scotty" Phillip's ranch. Real cowboys cut the animals from the herd one at a time and start them running out across the prairie, where the sportsmen from the cities take up the chase. The bison hasn't much chance of escape, but that doesn't detract from the glamour of the sport.

"Scotty" Phillip has spent a long time rounding up the 40 bison that form his herd. The shooting is probably the last of its kind in all the west. After the last of these 40 has fallen there will remain only domesticated herds in national parks and a few strays to perpetuate the species that has become the symbol of the great plains.

As soon as one of the bison is shot down he is dragged to a rack and butchered. The week of shooting will close Saturday night, with a big barbecue arranged by "Scotty" for his guests.

KLAMATH GIRLS IN DOUBLE WEDDING SURPRISE FRIENDS

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in Klamath Falls is the announcement of the double wedding of the Misses Lotta B. and Jesse O. Caldwell, which occurred in San Francisco on Thanksgiving evening.

The Misses Caldwell were formerly employed as duty nurses in the Klamath Valley hospital and made their home in Shippington with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell.

Miss Lotta Caldwell became the bride of C. R. Foust of Chicago, Illinois and Miss Jesse Caldwell, the bride of C. B. Reynolds of Houston, Texas.

They are now at home to their friends at 555 Eddy street, San Francisco.

Eugene's Mayor Is Pioneer of Klamath

Some time ago there was a news story to the effect that E. U. Lee had been named as mayor of Eugene, county seat of Lane.

The naming of Mayor Lee meant but little to Klamath county, but to Captain O. C. Applegate, it means much and brings back to him many a stirring memory of a certain night in 1865.

E. U. Lee was the first white child born in Klamath Agency, and according to Captain Applegate he may be the first white child born in Klamath county.

On a cold night in the winter of 1869, on a horse he had never seen in daylight, for "men were men in those days, and all dogs police dogs," Captain Applegate dashed to Fort Klamath to obtain the regimental surgeon, who assisted materially in bringing young Mr. Lee into the world. His father and mother were among the first res-

dents of Klamath county and their names are well remembered by Klamath's "old-timers." They were Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lee. Dr. Lee later became a prominent physician in Junction City, near Eugene. So grateful were Dr. and Mrs. Lee that they offered Captain Applegate the naming of their child and to the baby boy the captain gave the name of Ernest Union.

Florida Cops Don Chic Bathing Suits

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 29.—A driving rain along the Atlantic seaboard and the gulf of Mexico, which has drenched the southern part of the Florida peninsula and virtually paralyzed business in some cities, Monday night showed little signs of an early let-up.

Miami is suffering most. Traffic policemen in that city donned bathing suits, while residents, including Mayor Romfh discarded shoes and in many instances put on their bathing suits to get to and from work. A large part of the ocean boulevard at Palm Beach has been undermined by the storm and several sections of the city are virtually isolated from the business section by the rain which has been almost constant since Sunday night.

Although the east coast of Florida is the greatest sufferer from the downpour, which attained almost cloudburst proportions, the west coast has been drenched. In Tampa severe traffic congestion was caused by the blinding rain and cellars were flooded. Although sea-going vessels were fighting rough seas, radio stations have received no reports of any in serious danger.

W. J. Bennett, weather observer at Tampa held out no hope of the rain ending before Tuesday. He predicted colder weather when the rain stopped.

COMMANDER ROGERS UPHOLDS THE NAVY

made—that the search was based on an erroneous estimate of drift. I would never criticize anyone for an airplane on the sea unless I was in a position to know exactly what was going on from the searchers' end."

The Aroostook gave him radio bearings, indicating the lost plane was to the south of the ship, when it was in the other direction, he testified. He added, under cross-examination by Congressman Reid, that he had not saved any gasoline for emergencies after he knew he was lost.

"Is that good naval aviation?" asked Reid.

"In this case it certainly was not," Rodgers replied.

Rodgers admitted that the navy had not a single qualified aviator navigator. The Hawaiian flight, he said, was intended to qualify him as a navigator, as well as to test the practicability of sending planes from the west coast to Hawaii under their own power, in case of war.

NOT A RADICAL IS EDICT OF SENATOR

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Such a step, it is believed, would be frowned upon by the administration.

As for co-operative marketing, Senator Nye declared that the government must take steps, not only to foster such collective selling, but to protect it.

"It is a well known fact," Nye said, "that co-operative marketing enterprises in North Dakota were ruined by the faction of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce. The government must see to it that the farmers are protected from such unfair opposition."

LLOYD SWINGS FROM SCAFFOLD AT SALEM

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came only three months after the crime was committed.

Lloyd killed Baum on the night of September 1, on a highway between Independence and Albany, Ore.

The motive was robbery. Lloyd took Baum's automobile and fled to The Dalles, Ore., where he was captured the day after the killing.

MUSSOLINI SAYS U. S. BETTER THAN ITALY

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Italy still are aspiring to achieve. There never was in the whole history of America a ministerial crisis. The government proceeds with efficiency and stability. President Coolidge could not be dislodged through the intrigues of parliamentary groups. He never could be forced to resign through the maneuvers of politicians. He is independent of congress, deriving his powers directly from the people as, under the new fascist law, I will be responsible directly to the king, independent of the jockeying chamber.

"The difference is that America has been using this firm stabilized form of government for 150 years, but fascism only lately adopted it."

COUNCIL DEBATES ON POST OFFICE LIGHTS

Klamath Falls women soon may not have to approach the local post-office in the dark.

The city council decided that last night. C. I. Roberts, chairman of the lights committee, was authorized to instruct the California Oregon Power company to install a light at the corner of Ninth and Klamath.

"We want some action," members of the council said. And they acted as if they expect to get it.

It was also decided to place a light opposite the jail windows in the city hall.

MORE SIGNERS FOR CATTLE MARKETING

Five additional signatures to the signing of the California Marketing Agreement were recorded in the office of the county clerk yesterday, making 52 signatures of the papers which turn over their Klamath cattle to the California Cattle Growers' association. Forty seven

signers have previously been recorded. The five to sign the agreement included H. A. Barron of Ashland with 200 head of cattle in the Klamath county; E. M. Rubb of Klamath Falls, George Edwin Dunn of Ashland with approximately 30 head of cattle in Klamath county; Mrs. F. E. Stearns and sons of Pitts-ville and Jesse L. High of Klamath.

Pavement Cutting Is Opposed in Council

It was strongly intimated at the council meeting last night, the city heating plant will receive no permit to dig up pavement to lay a pipe line across an alley between Klamath and Oak streets.

This because Major Arnold, local superintendent of the Warren Construction company, declared before the aldermen, the \$100,000 bond which the paving company has put up with the city, will be void should the heating company proceed.

"The bond will not stand," Major Arnold declared, "because it is for the protection of the city only in case of wear and tear on the pavement—not from abuse."

Major Arnold announced last night that his company has completed all repairing of pavement in the city.

FIGHTERS AWAIT TONIGHT'S CARD

The advance sale of seats for tonight's benefit fight; card at the Scandinavian hall has gone ahead of any previous fight according to Johnny Sylvester, local matchmaker. The Klamath fans are showing a wholehearted support for a good cause and along with it the dyed in the wool followers of the boxing game know they can depend on some of the cleverest battling at tonight's bout that has ever been displayed in the local ring.

Mike DePinto who fought a sensational draw here with Starkey about a month ago will have his hands full when he squares off with this young Billy Watson of Eureka. According to Eureka fans Watson is one of the best lads in the game and Eureka is a real fight town. Besides the main event Sylvester is telling his friends confidentially to watch that semi-final bout between Chuck Sams of Klamath Falls and Rocky Gibbons also of Eureka. That will be a mill that will pull the boys out of their chairs, according to the promoter. This Eureka boy is a fighting machine.

Seats are on sale at The Waldorf, The Smoke, the Mecca, and the Rex billiard parlor. Benny Dotson's orchestra will furnish a musical program, and here is good news, Joe Shirk, old time Klamath follower of the fight game will be referee.

MRS. RHINELANDER DISAPPOINTS THROG

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deceived her young husband about her true color. Therefore Davis said Alice would not be called in her own defense.

Speedily then the defense rested its case, moved for dismissal of the case and went through other customary formalities, and after the luncheon recess, Davis launched into his summation. He was still talking when darkness and weariness overtook the court, and the case was carried over until Tuesday, with a promise of at least two more hours of pleading by Mrs. Rhinelander's counsel.

What the effect upon the jury of the defendant's failure to testify may have been is known only to 12 men, but to the spectators who had fought, torn each other's clothes, struggled and perspired in the dimly lit corridors of Westchester county courthouse, it was only what is known as a "bombshell."

There was Alice dressed in what may well have been her Sunday best, a tight-fitting tan suit, fur trimmed, with her black, kinky hair concealed beneath a navy blue cloche, whispering with her counsel and par-

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ents. Apparently, she had come to court, expecting to testify. Davis admitted as much when he said he had been forced to overrule his associates on the defense counsel staffs in order not to put Mrs. Rhinelander on the stand.

SHASTA VIEW CO. BUYS TIMBER LAND

Another acquisition of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company was recorded yesterday in the office of county clerk when 320 acres of timberland north of the reservation on The Dalles-California highway was reported.

The land is located in northern Klamath county and was formerly owned by the Klamath Basin Holding company from whom the Shasta company purchased the acreage. A consideration of \$3500 was recorded in the county records as the price paid for the timberland.

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