

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services



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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1925

(Every Morning Except Monday)

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NEWS Columns

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## NEWS GETS LATE PHONE SERVICE

### Up to the Minute Method to Speed News Gathering And Business

With a view to expediting the handling of its telephone calls, The News has installed a telephone exchange board with what is known as an inter-communicating system. Considerable expense was entailed in arranging for the operation of the new device, but, as a result, service of a type offered by the bigger city dailies will be furnished News readers.

Formerly telephone calls to The News were handled over four phones and it was necessary to summon employes of the various departments when they were sought. With the new system, the young woman on the exchange board simply receives a call over one of the trunk lines and, subsequently, rings the department which the caller desires.

Under the new plan it is also possible for one department of the News to speak over the telephone to another department without the assistance of the main telephone office.

The new system installed by The News is similar to those used in the bigger offices, and in the state capitol.

Only two other systems of the kind are in operation in Klamath county, according to F. Ray Dunn, local manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. It was necessary for an expert to come to Klamath Falls from Portland that The News equipment be properly installed.

Recently calls to The News have become so numerous that the old system was deemed inadequate.

## KIP'S PARENTS TAKEN TO TASK

### Aged Attorney Pleads for Client Found in His "Fool" Position

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Picturing Leonard Kip Rhinelander as a backward youth, who "stands here defenseless except for your arm and mine," former Judge Isaac N. Mills, white-haired septagenarian attorney for the plaintiff, launched into his summation on Wednesday, with an attack upon Philip Rhinelander, the young man's father.

The millionaire society leader, whose name has been frequently mentioned during the trial of Leonard's suit for annulment of his marriage to dusky little Alice Jones, is "more to blame than the boy for the fool position in which the latter finds himself," Mills declared.

Thus, with a single sweeping denunciation of Philip Rhinelander, the aged lawyer answered the (Continued on Page Two)

## Rudyard Kipling Dangerously Ill

BURWASH, Essex, England, Dec. 2.—(United News)—The condition of Rudyard Kipling, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, suddenly has become worse. Dr. A. W. S. Curties, his physician, has been summoned.

The famous author contracted a chill Saturday while shooting near his home here.

Lord Dawson of Penn. King George's physician, visited Kipling Wednesday.

## TEXAS GOVERNOR TAKES UP FIGHT AGAINST MOODY

### Issues Statement on Highway Losses

### CLAIM \$1,800,000 LOSS

### Attorney General Accuses Governor of Juggling Figures to Confuse

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2.—(United News)—Ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson, a man of middle years, one of the cleverest and most successful politicians Texas has ever produced, personal adviser to the governor of Texas, his wife, and Attorney General Dan Moody, a man of 42, one of those intelligent, clever and unmerciful prosecutors of law violators, brought their bitter fight into the open today, in lengthy statements directed at each other.

"Farmer Jim," as he has styled himself in the role of a candidate, dictated seventeen typewritten pages of scorching criticism to his secretary and made it public today, declaring that the state of Texas had lost \$1,800,000 on account of the "legal gymnastics of its attorney general," and declared that the newspapers of the state "largely unfriendly and hating the administration" had aided the cause of Moody by deceptive headlines and contortion of the facts. Ferguson analyzed the whole American Road company suit from beginning to end, and deducted that the state had lost \$1,800,000 as a result of the suit.

Statements Fly

Moody countered the deposed governor's public statement within a few hours, and in emphatic, concrete language, branded Ferguson's statement as "the labored attempts of Mr. Ferguson to juggle the figures and mislead the public mind."

Heretofore absolutely quiet when attacks were made on him, Moody for the first time fought back at Ferguson, apologizing with the words that he had "no disposition to become embroiled in newspaper controversies."

The whole fight between Ferguson and Moody, which incidentally, is the basis for the political storm in Texas at present, arose when Moody instituted proceedings against road contractors whom he claimed he had made contracts with the state highway commission in fraud to the state. Governor Ferguson appointed the highway commission, and she and her husband quickly joined the commissioners in their efforts to resist Moody's prosecution. Moody has won the first suit, recovering \$600,000 which he defined as "excess profits," and which the court decided as such.

## REBEKAH MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE TODAY

Miss Myrta James of Port Oregon, president of the state Rebekah assembly arrives in Klamath Falls today to take a leading part in all day lodge activities.

There will be a district convention held at the lodge rooms at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jennie Hurn presiding. At 7:30 in the evening there will be an initiation and banquet.

## KLAMATH HOLDS LIQUOR RECORD

### Multnomah County Beaten In Total of Fines Collected

There are 36 counties in the state of Oregon.

Among these, Klamath led in the amount of cash fines paid by alleged liquor law violators during the month of October, according to a formal report received yesterday by Sheriff Burt Hawkins.

According to the statement, persons accused of transgressions as regards the handling of whiskey, paid into the Klamath fund \$3,077. Multnomah county, in which Portland is located, received but \$3,051.

Twenty-five persons were arrested for alleged liquor law violations during the month, and every one of them was convicted, the report shows.

The total amount of fines assessed in Klamath county during the 31 days covered in the report, was \$3,797.

No persons were arrested for liquor law offenses in Curry, Grant, Jefferson and Lake. No reports were received from Columbia, Harney, Lane, Malheur, Marion, Union or Wasco.

In Baker, Morrow, and Sherman, there was but one liquor case reported from the respective counties.

## Three Civil Suits in Circuit Court

Three suits were brought in circuit court yesterday for sums of money alleged due.

Complaint for the foreclosure of a mortgage having to do with an alleged promissory note for \$1,640 was filed by Carl Jackson against John Thorsen, M. J. Thorsen and F. Hill Hunter. The note was said to have been drawn July 1, 1923.

Marvin Cross was the plaintiff in a suit to collect from Alex Wilson \$67.25 for goods alleged to have been delivered to the defendant.

Thirty dollars and three cents is the amount sought by Marvin Cross in a complaint filed against Stillman King to whom, he charges, he delivered groceries.

## Bend Authorities Agree With Barney

BEND, Dec. 2.—Asphyxiation not botulism, nor mud poisoning, is resulting in the death of ducks in Klamath county.

The asphyxiation of the water fowl is the result of marsh gas, known to chemists as methane. It is explained. This gas is common in the marshy country of Klamath county.

## GOLDEN RULE APPLIED TO TRUCK GARDENERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—William Levine and Gasparo Pules, truck gardeners, now know how it is.

Each had been arrested for letting his horse stand for 15 minutes in Tuesday's cold rain and Magistrate Golden did to Levine and Pules what they had done to their horses.

Hatless and coatless, and timed by an attendant, the two men stood outside in the drizzle, while a small crowd watched the cold water trickle down the backs of their necks.

"Now, you know how the poor horses must have felt," said Golden as they returned. "Sentence suspended."

## Accommodates Wife

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 2.—Because he could not overcome his habit of stuttering, to which his fiancée objected, Anton Rousek killed himself by swallowing poison. Rousek left a note, explaining he did not wish to embarrass his bride with his impediment of speech.

## KLAMATH SHOWS GREAT ADVANCE IN AGRICULTURE

### Prospects for Beet Sugar Factory

### POTATOES WINNERS

### Some Spuds Yield High As \$300 Per Acre Despite Early Frost

The great Klamath country has made huge strides in all agricultural branches—farm crops, dairying, animal husbandry and poultry raising—it is shown in the annual report of C. A. Henderson, county agriculturalist, released yesterday.

Such advances were made in sugar beet raising that a factory for the district is practically assured, the report indicates. Beets produced in Klamath during the year were pronounced the finest ever seen at the factory. The opinion was expressed by experts that Klamath was destined to become a sugar producing center of the west. A total of 75 carloads of beets were shipped to the factory at Hamilton City.

Lettuce is another experimental crop for which a bright future is predicted. Fifteen carloads of Klamath grown lettuce arrived on the Chicago and New York markets when the market was short, and most of it brought top-notch prices.

Early fall frosts cut down what promised to be one of the heaviest potato yields in history. Acreage had been increased fifty per cent, and the price began jumping. Returns varied from \$100 to \$300 an acre to the farmers. Frost damage can be averted by earlier planting, it is believed.

"There is a wonderful field in Klamath county for this crop, and we believe that within a comparatively few years potatoes will be one of the major crops on the irrigated lands," says the report. It continues: "This section will be one of the largest potato producing districts on the Pacific coast, due to climatic conditions, freedom from disease and good marketing facilities."

Experiments on pasture grasses were continued throughout the year with excellent results. Zawadka alkali grass was tried, and denoted a good growth on black alkali, where nothing has been known to grow previously. A small acreage of sweet clover is recommended for pasture.

## Daughters of Job to Meet In Masonic Hall Tonight

Mrs. F. H. Cofer returned last night from a most enjoyable ten days' trip to Sacramento. On her arrival she immediately issued a hurry call to the Daughters of Job lodge to meet at the Masonic hall tonight at 7:30 for election of officers, and a social program following.

## BOXER IN TROUBLE

BEND, Dec. 2.—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a complaint was issued here Wednesday, naming Raymond Perry, boxer, who is alleged to have kept a girl under 18 from her home on the night of November 23.

## FRENCH SURVIVE ANOTHER CRISIS

### Briand Pleads for Vote of Confidence and Wins 298 to 113

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the new Briand government by 298 to 113 this morning following a moving appeal from the aged premier that he be retained in power for the good of the country.

Interrupting the debates on the financial project of inflation, Briand demanded that the chamber of deputies vote.

"For the first time in my life," he said, "I am hanging on to power. I am troubled in heart. If you overthrow me, you will commit a grave injury to the country."

Barely half the chamber applauded these words but far more than half voted with the government.

Loucheur the minister of finance, rose when Briand had done and warned the chamber not to trifle with a dangerous situation.

"If the inflation project is not voted tonight," he said, "the gravest consequences can follow. It is my duty to tell you."

"Having examined the treasury situation, we decided that the sum of 6,000,000,000 francs was indispensable to insure our complete independence. There are 2,400,000,000 francs due December 8. Before the end of the year there will be 2,000,000,000 francs more to pay for expenditures of state."

"The inflation is assured by taxes, but this project is only preliminary to much broader proportions."

"If it is not voted I repeat, the situation would be most grave."

## AVIATORS DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

### Two Marine Officers Die As Their Planes Fall at North Island

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—Crashing in mid air near the south end of San Diego bay, two airplanes shortly before noon today carried Capt. Harry H. Shepherd and Lieut. John D. Christian, of the North Island marine aviation forces to their death.

The tragic crash occurred as two of the planes, while flying 1200 feet in the air in a three-plane formation attempted to make a "cross over" maneuver and collided. The formation was being led by Lieut. W. J. Wallace of the marine forces.

For more than four hours, the body of Capt. Shepherd lay crushed in the wreckage of his plane. Lieut. Christian's body was recovered by a rescue party in a boat but a few minutes after the crash occurred.

Capt. Shepherd was married only 19 days. Lieut. Christian was unmarried.

When the rescue party lifted Christian's body from the water, he was a short distance from his plane with an open parachute. It is thought that he attempted to loop clear of the falling craft, but was too near the water to forestall a crash. He was alive but unconscious when picked up but died while being brought to the naval air station.

## POSSIBLE MURDER

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Louise Thomas, 50, colored, wife of the proprietor of the Dixie Tavern, was found dead by her kitchen stove late Wednesday night, under circumstances strongly indicating murder, police said. They were searching for her nine-year-old son Frank, who was nowhere to be found.

## CHAMBER DECIDES CITY MANAGER IS NEED OF KLAMATH

### Officer To Be Free of Influences

### GOOD MEN AVAILABLE

### Manager to Be Responsible To the Council Who Are Elective

"Klamath Falls has already invoked the city management form of government," it was declared yesterday by R. H. Dunbar, speaker at the weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce. "The present system of selecting the school superintendent and that of city management are identical," he said.

While admitting he had been favorably impressed with city management as adopted by several hundred cities through the country, Dunbar attempted to present an unbiased picture of city management to members of the chamber. The matter had been brought up for discussion following recent recommendations by the mayor's budget committee that management be studied, with a view to adoption in Klamath Falls.

No Opposition

And judging by the reception given the proposal by the sixty or more members of the chamber, the suggested charter change will be enthusiastically embraced by the city. Not a dissenting voice was raised, nor objection heard when R. C. Groesbeck, who presided, said he would like to hear from any who might be opposed to management.

"The city at large, rather than by the ward system, now elects its board of school directors. The board in turn chooses a school superintendent," continued Dunbar.

"A local man is not picked for school superintendent, because this has proven an unwise practice. A man upon whom someone in the community may have strings, is not wanted. That man is sent some- (Continued On Page Two)

## Prohi Officer Is Back on the Job

After an absence of about two weeks, L. L. McBride, state prohibition officer, returned to Klamath Falls yesterday.

"None," grinned McBride last evening. "Don't know anything—yet. But I expect to soon." McBride, during his presence here, has arrested a number of persons for alleged liquor law violations.

During his absence, McBride accompanied his wife to Long Beach, Calif., where she will spend some time on account of her health. She has with her her four-year-old daughter.

In Our

Down Stairs Store

## Snappy New Pig Skin Oxfords For Men

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In the Center of the Shopping District.

**Dangerous**

The handling of potent drugs should be done by competent trained pharmacists. None but college trained registered pharmacists dispense prescriptions in our stores.

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# Watch For KLAMATH ADVENTURES BEGINS SOON IN THE NEWS