

THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services



Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925

COUNCIL PUZZLES OVER CINDER AND REFUSE PROBLEM

Attack On Heating Co. Plant Is Lost

MEMBERS MIX OFTEN

Heating Co. Given Permit To Cut New Paving On Ninth St.

The only disposition of garbage made by the city council, at a special meeting held last night, was metaphoric! and within the four walls of the council chamber, and cinders, if such there be, will continue to be a major problem.

In other words, the council, although it debated for nearly three hours, left both bills for ordinances reposing on the aldermanic table. Occasionally the meeting was lifted from the commonplace by sharp exchanges of words, but even those occasions were infrequent.

A resolution confirming the 1926 city budget, amounting to approximately \$140,000, was adopted at last night's meeting. Another resolution, having to do with the proposed drainage of Ninth street, will be considered next Monday night.

There was much—very much—said regarding the ordinance authorizing the city to call for bids for the disposal of garbage. Two companies, one represented by C. R. Grove and the other by William Lee, are expected to vie for the privilege of handling the city's refuse, and the matter caused the city fathers no little concern.

The garbage bill, now on the table, provides that the person or persons to whom the contract is let shall have it for a two-year term and that then, if the service has been satisfactory, the contract shall be continued for a like period.

It was Mr. Powell who moved that the cinder ordinance be adopted, and it was C. I. Roberts who, perhaps, was responsible for the fact that it has not yet been passed.

Mr. Roberts, following Mr. Powell's motion, declared that such a bill would work a hardship on many mills at which it is not really aimed. The bill provides that an offender, if convicted, shall be subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$100. It will be considered, apparently, at a later date.

At last night's meeting the Klamath Heating company was granted permission to cut into the pavement of Klamath Falls, provided the streets and alleys so cut, shall immediately be repaved properly. A bond of \$1,000 is to be furnished the city by the heating company. Work of this nature, under the supervision of the city engineer, is expected soon to begin on Ninth street between Klamath and Walnut.

MUCH BOOZE SPILLED
PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—Portland police have destroyed 19,594 pints of moonshine and 4063 gallons of alcohol this year, according to the annual report of the police bureau.

FILM PRODUCERS STUDY KLAMATH

Universal May Shoot Winter Saw Mill and Logging Scenes Here

Wanted: By Universal Pictures, a lumbering country where there is very little snow and less likelihood of rain immediately.

James O. Spearling, director, and William A. Crinley, unit production manager, are now here looking for such possibilities. Together with J. J. Miller of the Southern Pacific they have been touring the great Klamath country in search of same. And they think they have found it—the sawmill at Tennant, and the Sprague river rapids.

They are to shoot a story with a logging setting. Just now everything is shut down and account of winter down at Hollywood, according to Spearling. In order to keep a few of the company busy they are bringing them up to Klamath.

CALM PREVAILS ON TEXAS TRIAL

Political War Smoulders As 'Ma' Ferguson Takes Up Holiday Shopping

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—(United News)—The bitter word battle that already has reached thunderous proportions in Texas, has settled down to one of "watchful waiting."

With a week remaining before she must decide whether she will obey the ultimatum of legislators and call the law-makers in special session to probe the affairs of the different branches of her administration, Gov. Ferguson remains as calm as the day the storm broke, two weeks ago.

She spent the afternoon closeted in the executive offices with her husband, ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson, her personal adviser. Neither would talk to a crowd of newspapermen who had kept an all-day vigil at the offices.

From sources close to the governor it was learned that "Ma" is much more interested in compiling her Christmas list than in the threats of her enemies, and is leaving the political strife in the hands of her husband.

Senator Dennis to Address Rotarians

Hon. Bruce Dennis of LaGrande, Oregon, former state senator from Union county and for many years publisher of the LaGrande Observer is a Klamath Falls visitor this week, and today will address the local Rotary club on "My Personal Knowledge of City Management."

This is a matter which is receiving serious consideration here at the present time, and is a subject with which Senator Dennis is most familiar, LaGrande having been the first town in Oregon to adopt the progressive innovation in government. This is Dennis' first visit into the Klamath country and he is greatly enthused over prospects here.

Klamath Fire Loss in 2 Months \$400

Fires in Klamath Falls during the month of November caused an estimated amount of damage of only \$400, according to the report filed with Police Judge Gahagen by Fire Chief Keith Ambrose.

During the previous month of October there were three calls, two in which no damage was reported and one a false alarm.

On November 3 a fire with estimated loss of \$300 was reported; on November 7 damage to the extent of \$100 was reported; November 10 no damage; November 14 and November 21 false alarms were turned into the fire department, according to Ambrose's report.

FURIOUS STORMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—United News—Raging up the New Jersey coast tying up shipping, delaying ocean liners, causing considerable property damage and hindering transportation by road and rail, a 65 mile gale appeared to have spent its fury over lower New York Thursday night after taking a toll of four lives.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR \$5,000,000 LOAN TO INDIANS

Leaders to Appear Before Chamber

LOCAL SUPPORT ASKED

Hendricks and Walker to Appear Before the Next Congress

Before fourteen directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, who largely control the activities of that organization, Fred Hendricks, a Modoc Indian from the Klamath reservation will appear on Tuesday noon to plead for the support of the Klamath and Modoc Indians in their petition to the Federal government for a \$5,000,000 loan with which to build up and improve their reservation, ranches and homes.

With security consisting of \$17,000,000 in signed contracts for Indian timber to be delivered within the next few years, two Indians, Fred Hendricks and Modoc and Levi Walker a Klamath will appear before the next session of Congress and request the immediate loan of \$5,000,000. Besides this contracted timber the Indians own billions of feet more on their 700,000 acre reservation, the possession of which they claim runs back far before the coming of the white man.

To every Indian on the Reservation, some 1200 in all, there is an allotment of 160 acres, but most of these allotments are held in trust for the Indians, by the government. These holdings offer only meagre semi-annual returns, hardly enough to sustain life, the Indians claim, and what they are seeking is a loan which will permit from \$2500 to \$4000 for every Indian in order that substantial improvements can be made and stock bought for their places.

The local tribes sent a delegation to Washington during the last Congress and they were offered about half the money required, which the tribesmen thought best to turn down.

Walker, who was formerly judge of the Indian court, says he has funds with which to make the trip, but Hendricks may be forced to seek financial aid from friends here in order to make the trip.

KIWANIS ELECT 1926 OFFICERS

President-Elect Pledges Efforts for Klamath in New Year

Klamath Kiwanis held forth at the White Pelican hotel last night for a duck feed in celebration of their third annual meeting. New officers and directors who will be installed at the first meeting in January were elected.

Dr. G. A. Massey was elected president, and Marion Nine vice president. Win Southwell is the '26 selection as trustee. R. E. Fatterson is the new treasurer.

Seven directors were elected, as follows: E. H. Balsiger, Chris Blanas, Dr. L. L. Truax, Percy Murray, A. E. Peasley, P. E. Burke and W. H. Lodge.

R. E. Bradbury, as Oregon vice president of the Western Water association, was called upon by R. E. Crego, president, to tell what he knows of saving water from the power companies, to use in raising beets.

President-elect Massey pledged untiring efforts of Kiwanis on behalf of Klamath for the ensuing year. The other new officers pledged likewise. Trustee Glover got a vote of thanks for providing the forty or more ducks.

FAMOUS WOMAN DIES

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Ada Graham White, 70 year-old mother of Claude Graham White, the aviator and the first English woman to ascend in an airplane, died Thursday at her home, Faygate, Sussex.

MOTHER SLAIN BY NEGRO BOY

Nine Year Old Portland Boy Turns Pistol on His Foster Parent

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(United News) What disposition to make in the case of Frank Thomas—what penalty to mete out to the little 9 year old negro boy, who shot and killed his foster mother—was the problem that faced Multnomah county authorities Thursday night.

None was wise enough to say. District Attorney Stanley Myers worried over the case about as much as the tearful little lad, who described how he shot Mrs. Louise Thomas, 56, cook at the Dixie Tavern.

Frank was found Thursday morning in a little "Indian wigwag" he had erected in the woods, near the tavern, a place far famed for its tasty chicken dinners. There he slept and hid all night after shooting the woman, who had adopted him, and cared for him.

"She told me to look at some biscuits cooking on the stove and I told her they were all right," the boy said describing the shooting. "After a while they burned and she said to me, 'why did you lie to me?'"

"Then I got the revolver and shot her."

LOCAL JUSTICE TO QUIT OFFICE

No One Appointed to Fill Place Vacated By Bob Hunsaker

Beginning Saturday the justice court for the Klamath Falls district will, probably know Acting Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall no more.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, their son, Joe Kendall and Mrs. Alex Stevens will leave for Portland, where Judge Kendall is to enter a hospital. On June 15 he was badly shot up by a party of men on the Olene road who were alleged to be drunk and, since that time, Kendall has been partially incapacitated.

The trip to Portland will be made by automobile. Following the shooting scrape here, Kendall was in a hospital for about one month.

No one had been selected yesterday to take his place as justice of the peace. Justice Robert Hunsaker, whose position Kendall was temporarily filling, is confined in the Lane hospital, San Francisco.

SYMPATHETIC WALK-OUT FOLLOWS BOOT-LEGGER'S CONVICTION

YOSEMITE, Calif., Dec. 3.—Fifty-seven employees of a lumber company conducting logging operations in the Yosemite mountains have lost their jobs, following a "sympathetic" strike with which they protested the arrest of the camp's bootlegger.

Camp Alta borders on Yosemite national park and rangers raided it, found a quantity of liquor and arrested six men. One of the prisoners, William Gale, is accused of supplying the loggers with whiskey and the men supported this theory by refusing to work while Gale was held.

The lumber company is recruiting new men for their places.

Wishard Boosts Land Settlement

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—Southern Oregon is benefiting immensely from the land settlement efforts of the chamber of commerce, according to reports brought to the land settlement department Wednesday by Archie Wishard of Klamath Falls, and Walter Leverette, chairman of the reality board of Medford. Scores of new families have taken farms near these two communities the last several months.

CABINET MEETS SATURDAY

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The German cabinet will meet at 11 a. m., Saturday to prepare its letter of resignation.

Chancellor Luther announced shortly after the first cabinet crisis over the Locarno treaties that he had his government would resign after the treaties were signed.

MITCHELL TRIAL PROBES LOSS OF NAVY DIRIGIBLE

Craft Weakened By Valve Reducing

SURVIVORS CALLED

Officers Disclaim Intent of Blame on Ill-Fated Commander

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(United News)—The naval dirigible Shenandoah met its fate while its commander, Zachary Lansdowne, now dead, and the navy department, knew it was "not as fool-proof" as originally constructed, according to evidence given the Mitchell court martial Thursday in documentary and oral evidence introduced by the prosecution.

Orally the court heard that Commander Lansdowne, personally suggested reduction of the automatic valves on the ship, which meant, Col. Mitchell charged, a lessening of structural strength.

Then the prosecution introduced correspondence showing that the naval bureau of operations, while approving the change "by way of experiment," noted that it might be "serious" and that the Shenandoah's crew should be so informed.

"Consequences may be serious," the bureau pointed out in approving the elimination of ten automatic valves on the giant airship. "On the assumption that the crew will understand this, it is approved of by way of experimental," the bureau added.

The entire day was given over to efforts of the prosecution to refute Mitchell's charges about the Shenandoah. Two of its survivors, Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer, and Lieut. R. G. Mayer, naval engineer, were called.

Rosendahl gave the court a vivid picture of the last minutes of the ill-fated ship, portraying a harrowing hour during which he and most of the crew "realized that they were in great danger."

"Do you mean to blame this entire business on the head of Lansdowne?" Reid hurled at him, beginning his cross-examination.

"No, I had no such intention," he said, "but he was commanding officer, was responsible for any correspondence which went out regarding the Shenandoah."

Insurance Assn. to Investigate Death

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—Further investigation into the death of T. M. N. George, wealthy cotton broker of Atlanta, Ga., who died here November 3, from injuries inflicted by Tijuana thugs was opened here today by E. R. Schoen, special agent in the cotton insurance association of Dallas, Texas.

The state department at Washington was reported to have asked the Mexican government for an accounting of George's death.

He was picked up on the streets of the Mexican town in an unconscious condition after he was robbed. He was found to have a cracked skull.

Power Co. to Spend Half Million More

According to estimates yesterday made public by John C. Boyle, division manager of the California-Oregon Power company, approximately \$500,000 is to be expended during the year 1926 by his organization.

The budget, proposed and submitted by Boyle to the Medford headquarters, calls for an expenditure of about \$100,000 more than this year, which was \$400,000.

Mr. Boyle said that his organization is faced by the demand for light and power with the demand for light and water. "Never before have we had such an increase in one year," he said, "as in the county we have approximately 1900 new consumers and, in the city proper, about 700."

Mr. Boyle said there will be general extensions throughout the city and county.

LONDON LOWERS BAN ON RUBBER

Removal of Restrictions May Cause Lowering Of Tire Prices

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(United News)—The British government has removed the restrictions on rubber exports from Malaya and Ceylon, an action which may result in lower motor tire prices in the United States.

It was announced officially Thursday that the export limit of 85 per cent would be lifted for three months, beginning February 1, 1926, so as to allow complete exportation.

The relaxation ostensibly is due to the sky-rocketing prices of recent months, but it may have been caused partly by protests and threats of retaliation from the United States, whose motorists were the principal sufferers from the rubber shortage imposed by the restrictions.

On November 1, the export limit was raised from 75 to 85 per cent, following a period of turbulent weeks in the rubber market, during which prices doubled and trebled.

CURTAIN FALLS IN NEGRESS TRIAL

Dramatic Court Room Scene Enacted During Close Of Famous Case

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(United News)—Alice Jones Rhineland was branded a black-skinned Helen of Troy, a modern Delilah, and an evil woman who preyed upon a weak-brained husband—these things and many more the little mulatto girl heard herself called Thursday as white haired old Isaac N. Mills, Leonard Kips counsel, completed his summation in the Rhineland annulment trial.

Quoting now from the bible, now from the passionate love letters of Leonard, the veteran jurist wound up in a welter of words which at one time threw the crowded court room into an uproar.

This occurred when George Jones, the defendant's negro father, who has sat chewing gum throughout the trial, inscrutable of mien beneath his bushy white eyebrow, heard ex-Judge Mills refer to him as a "colored cab driver."

With an oath, the elderly negro leaped to his feet.

"You —" he fairly screamed at the attorney, "I never was a back driver and I won't be called one."

Mills is hard of hearing and frequently has to make use of an ear trumpet, but he had no difficulty in hearing the torrent of unexpected

(Continued On Page Two)

Gin Men Vie With Milk Man Delivery

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—A "gin man" whose route is organized as systematically as that of a milk man, has made his appearance in Kansas City.

An unsigned letter received by a tenant in an apartment house in the southern part of the city and mailed to the police reads:

"Just leave your gin bottle out with some money in it and the next morning you will find a quantity of gin in your bottle in proportion to the amount of money you put in."

Investigating, police found the progressive bootlegger first establishes his route and an hour for delivery and then with a funnel in one hand and a jug in the other, he goes from customer to customer peddling the joy water.

Game Commission Probe Lake Status

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(United News)—Survey of the Lower Klamath lake situation will be made this week-end by Harold Clifford, chairman of the state game commission, and E. F. Averill, state game warden, who will leave Saturday for southern Oregon. Since drainage of lower Klamath lake by diversion of the Klamath river supply, there has been considerable agitation for and against re-flooding of this vast area. Early in the summer the commission went on record favoring the re-flooding, but this position was reversed at the last session until a hearing could be held.

ADSPAY
The NEWS
Columns
(Every Morning Except Monday)
BLOW IS
RED RUM
S OF N. Y.
Organization
Heads
FICIAL STRIKES
ing 18 Vessels
from Canada
Europe
Dec. 2.—The great-
lower law violators
of prohibition en-
under way Thurs-
Twenty-five alleged
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steamer—No. 115—were
and other conspirators
they escaped the fed-
being hunted along
coast.
Federal enforcement
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against the "men
bootlegging is en-
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Attorney Emory C.
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and the Coney
in Cincinnati.
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got had smuggled
the United States
and Canada, had
bordered the coast
new under suspicion
responsible for the
the liquor to cities
the east.
PAYS WOMEN
HIGH RATE
Dec. 3.—Hood River
teachers an average
a month—the highest
in the state, accord-
ings compiled by J. A.
superintendent of
pays the highest for
teachers—an average of
Washington paid the low-
est for men teachers.
and Union county the low-
est, \$100.65.
OH
BOY!
\$35 Overcoat
for \$26.85
aving of \$8.15.
ALE STILL ON
KLAMATH KLOTHING
COMPANY
Center of the Shopping
District.

Ladies!
?
Page 3

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
In the Center of the Shopping
District.

BEGINS SOON IN
THE NEWS

Watch For KLAMATH ADVENTURES