

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services



KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

Price Five Cents

## Klamath Adventures

Compiled by R. W. HARWOOD  
(Copyright by Klamath News Publishing Company)  
(All rights reserved)

In the hospital over at Yreka was a stocky, iron-wristed, short-cropped, gray-moustached man of seventy winters. Never before had he spent a day on his back, had not known what it was to be sick. And for forty days he had been made to stay in bed by the surgeons. That man has made history in the great Klamath country. He is J. Frank Adams.

Early in the fall Adams received a special invitation to participate as judge at the Yreka rodeo. His old friend, George L. Chase of Yreka, was to be there. Chase is an old Indian fighter of the Modoc wars. Fifty years ago, and during the days of Black Bart, bandit, Chase had driven stage through the Siskiyou. Johnnie Reynolds, shotgun messenger, who rode in the seat with Chase, and who more than once had gotten his man and saved the express box, was to be on hand for the rodeo.

While Chase had been engaged in hauling supplies for the troops who were fighting Captain Jack's bad band of Indians in the lava beds, Frank Adams, wiry, steel blue-eyed cowboy that he was in those days, broke horses for Uncle Sam's cavalry. Would Adams join his tillicums of fifty years' standing at Yreka for the rodeo? Sure he would.

That was what put Frank Adams on his back for the first time in his life.

At the rodeo they gave him an undersized mount, and he did not have his own familiar riding rig. Adams realized this, and was keeping out of the way. Fancy that, an old-time cowboy, one who had lixed in the saddle all his life, had always ridden 'em high and handsome, ashamed of his mount and not able to make a show at the rodeo. Why, they say that Frank Adams has never worn out a pair of shoes, for as a cowboy he has always worn boots. And him keeping out of the way at a rodeo.

It may have been a premonition of what was to come. A bare-backed mount was led out of the chute and up to the grandstand by two riders. Frank Adams loped out of the way—but not far enough. As he pulled up, his undersized mount was knocked twenty feet by one of the riders. The animal was hit so hard that it was  
(Continued on Page Four)

## KLAMATH SUGAR ON EXHIBITION

Sample Sack Manufactured From Local Beets Sent Local C. of C.

A five-pound sample sack of sugar produced from beets grown in the great Klamath country, and manufactured by the Sacramento Valley Sugar company at Hamilton, Calif., was yesterday put on exhibit at the chamber of commerce by M. H. Oldemeyer, field agent of the sugar company. The Hamilton mill is going out of business, according to Oldemeyer.

Word brought by Oldemeyer from Hamilton gives the Klamath beets a sugar content of 29.2 per cent, even higher than previous figures. The factory superintendent said that the Klamath beets were the finest ever going through the mill, according to Oldemeyer. The beets were brittle, easily sliced, and of high purity.

The Hamilton mill has a capacity of 1,000 tons every 24 hours. It is being closed because a sufficient volume of beets are not obtainable. Consideration was given to the possibilities of moving it to Klamath county, but the idea was abandoned for the reason that it is too large a mill. "What Klamath needs is a 300-ton mill," says Oldemeyer.

He is not optimistic as to getting a mill established here for next season.

## POLICE ARREST TO CLEAR PLOT

Secondhand Man Will Be Called On to Explain Recent Shooting

Four days after Klamath Falls police had been made aware of the fact that there was a mysterious shooting at the New & Second Hand Goods store, 624 Klamath avenue, it remained for Patrolmen Patterson and Mitchell Saturday night to take into custody C. W. Williams and technically to charge him with disturbing the peace.

The story, which failed to come to light until last night, revealed a number of interesting features. It was learned that Williams, according to the story told Patrolman Patterson by the arrested man's brother-in-law, had "wanted a gun to shoot somebody," and because he had failed to get it had ousted his wife from their house and had locked the door.

Williams' case is the one which Chief of Police Harry Loucks failed to investigate, after he had learned that a gun had been discharged inside the store. The chief, found at the Scandia hall after he had been sought in various quarters of the city, said he guessed it was "some family stuff."

Reporters who questioned Loucks were unable to get any action from the head of the police department. He was attending the boxing show, then in progress.

Patrolman Patterson said last night that, when he arrested Williams, the latter was intoxicated, but failed to put up a fight.

Mayor Fred Goddard, interviewed at the fights, denied reports that  
(Continued on Page Five)

## Cinder Ordinance Comes Up Monday

Next Monday night, it was decided at the regular council meeting last evening, the city aldermen will take some definite stand as regards a cinder ordinance.

A new bill, presented last night by Alderman Powell, is devoid of the features to which Alderman Roberts had objected at a previous meeting; the new ordinance will demand spark arresters for smoke stacks located only within the fire limits. Roberts had contended that a number of mills, whose soot annoys no one, would be inconvenienced by the proposed legislation.

The new bill provides that Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose will be responsible for the arrests of alleged offenders, and it provides for a penalty of from \$20 to \$100 fine, or from five to fifty days in jail.

## Dangerous

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

**CURRINS for DRUGS, Inc.**  
Portland Klamath Falls

## COUNCIL WOULD RECOVER MONEY PUT IN O. C. & E.

Powell Introduces Measure COMMITTEE TO PROBE

Claim That Strahorn Has Not Kept Faith With Klamath People

Will the city of Klamath Falls be successful in its attempt to secure a refund of approximately \$300,000 voted for the benefit of the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad, as represented by Robert E. Strahorn?

Mayor Fred Goddard, at the regular meeting of the city council last night, put over a move which, on at least one former occasion, he failed in. On a motion made by Councilman Z. J. Powell and seconded by Alderman Fred Stuckey, it was decided to name a committee which, working with City Attorney Carnahan, will endeavor to solve a problem which, prominent attorneys have said, will prove rather difficult.

Goddard's contention was that the people had some time ago voted the \$300,000 with the understanding that Mr. Strahorn would, forthwith, provide them with certain valuable railway facilities. Persons, representing the railway, have pointed out that Strahorn neglected to mention the exact time that the road would be completed and have added that 40 miles of rails already have been laid between Klamath Falls and Sprague river.

They urged the council to desist in view of the fact that the city might be involved in useless, expensive litigation. Nevertheless, the aldermen last night decided to make the attempt to recover.

In the future it will not be well for persons to park their cars immediately in front of the Western Union office at 624 Main street. Employing an emergency clause, the council last night passed a bill for an ordinance prohibiting machines from tarrying in front of the office.

After various amendments had been suggested, it was decided that there shall be a penalty of from \$2 to \$10 fine for the offense, or a jail sentence of from one to five days, or both. The severity of the penalty will rest with the police judge before whom alleged violators will be arraigned.

Some type of sign, indicating that parking is not allowed at this particular place, is to be erected, it was said.

**WOULD HELP ROADS**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator McNary of Oregon, has reintroduced his bill to increase the proportion of receipts from national forests to be returned to the states for roads and schools from the present 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

**KIDS TO CATCH RATS**  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The city council is considering a proposal to pay Los Angeles boys a premium of \$1, for every rat they catch. This would be cheaper, it was pointed out, than paying professional rat catchers \$135 monthly.

**Men!**  
Be Yourself  
To be yourself at your best be Well Dressed

In being well dressed there is a tonic and stimulant to mind and spirit that creates a self-confidence which makes it success. To be well dressed is to be correctly attired, stylishly over-cared, neatly socked, warmly under-wear, smartly hatted, comfortably and decently shod, with proper values.

**GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION**  
In the Center of the Shopping District.

## SPORTSMEN O. K. ANNUAL DINNER

Equal Time Taken Out for Eating, Dancing and Arguing

The first annual duck and goose feed of the Klamath Sportsmen's association was pulled off in Moose hall last night, and was a success in every way.

The tables were set in the main ball, and approximately 100 guests partook of an excellent feed. Sportsmen and their wives listened to arguments, pro and con, on the Lower Klamath lake question, and other matters of interest to the sportsmen, and speaker after speaker was applauded for expression of their views on different subjects.

After the speakers had had their say, and every one felt that they had enough duck to last until bacon-and-egg time in the morning, the tables were cleared, and the floor given over to dancing. Dotson's orchestra furnishing the music.

Among the speakers were Harold Clifford, chairman of the state game commission; C. A. Henderson, A. M. Collier, R. E. Bradbury, Bob Kuykendall, O. D. Matthews, G. M. Hoffman, and several others, Secretary Otterbein of the Sportsmen's association, acting as toastmaster.

## DELUGE OF BILLS INUNDATE HOUSE

4,000 Measures of Sundry Description Pour Into Hopper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Approximately 4,000 bills including the administration's tax reduction measure, were introduced in the house Monday, on the convening of congress.

Petition legislation, freak bills, and special measures went into the house mill along with measures which appear year after year, but progress no further than assignment to committees. These bills are dumped by the arm load in a hopper in the clerk's office and many never will see the house itself.

House "wets" led by Representative Philip Hill of Maryland, opened their attack on the dry laws. Hill offered a resolution calling for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment by action of state conventions and not state legislatures.

He introduced a bill giving states the right to define for themselves the meaning of "intoxicating liquors."

## State Progressing With Larceny Case

Today the case of the state of Oregon against Arthur Ames, charged with larceny of a person, will continue in circuit court.

When darkness came upon Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt's courtroom yesterday evening, the state had placed four witnesses on the stand, and will continue its work today. Ames, along with C. K. McCarthy, is accused in an indictment returned by the grand jury, of taking \$120 from Larry Robinson, the complaining witness.

Robinson testified that he and McCarthy had taken drinks in several places and had, later, slept in the same room. The money alleged to have been stolen, however, was said by officers to have been found in the possession of Ames, who, the state says, occupied a nearby room.

## WIN FIRST VICTORY

TOLEDO, Ore., Dec. 7.—Five Japanese who were ousted from Toledo, Ore., by a mob of white laborers won their victory today in a federal court in their damage suits for \$12,500.

Federal Judge Wolverton decided they would not be compelled to place the \$12,500 cost bond asked by the defense in the trial of the suit.

The motion was brought by the defendants on the grounds that the Japanese were aliens.

## COOLIDGE BANS "PRICE FIXING"

Farmers in Convention Are Told Their Remedies Must Be Economic

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(United News)—Although his message was too conservative to meet with their ultimate approval, President Coolidge has satisfied the representatives of more than a million western farmers that his administration is determined to help agriculture.

Addressing the annual convention of the American farm bureau federation here Monday, the president gave one "yes" and two "noes" to the three major pleas made by the farmers of the west.

He reiterated his approval of the development of co-operative marketing as a means of pulling agriculture out of its present financial difficulties, but gave an emphatic "no" to the demands of the farmers of several states that the government give the farmer certain price guarantees through passage of the McNary-Haugen bill.

"I shall be willing to give my approval to any plan (for the relief of agriculture) that rests on a sound economic basis," Mr. Coolidge declared. He then launched into a denunciation of an attempt by the government to fix prices, saying that in his opinion such a plan was dangerous and uneconomical.

In view of the fact that farmers of four western states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota—have gone on record in favor of the McNary-Haugen plan, it is to be made an issue in the present farm bureau convention.

Through their representatives in the convention more than a million western farmers will express their approval or disapproval of price fixing, when a resolution on the subject is presented by the four state  
(Continued on Page Two)

## TALKS ENLIVEN BUSINESS MEET

Merchant's Ass'n. Hears Mrs. Baxter, L. N. Woodside and K. Sugarman

"Business in Relation to Applied Efficiency," was the basis of the discussion by Mrs. Elsie Baxter, who spoke last night during a meeting and evening luncheon of the Merchants' bureau at the chamber of commerce.

"The modern code of efficiency," said Mrs. Baxter, "as applied between the employer and employee, is one of the most vital points in the business world today."

Mrs. Baxter was chosen to address the Merchants' bureau last night through the position she now holds as a free lance writer, a contributor to magazines of national and international repute, and as a syndicate writer.

Methods of combating the mail order houses and the house to house canvassers were also discussed by Mrs. Baxter, and high lights upon past experience given to the merchants present.

L. N. Woodside spoke briefly, and in an interesting manner on the position of the advertiser in the clerk's eye.

"The greatest help I receive," said Woodside, who is advertising manager of the Golden Rule store, "is the hauling out I receive from the clerks when I make a mistake in the ads."

K. Sugarman of Sugarman's also held the floor for a time, speaking on the manner a clerk should approach a customer, throwing personal light upon his experience.

H. N. Moe, K. Sugarman and N. B. Drew were appointed as a committee of three to approach the California Oregon Power company on the question of keeping the city brilliantly lighted until after the Christmas holidays.

## Smokers Too Strong for Old Abstainer

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—(United News)—Twelve cigarette smokers Sunday defeated Fred U. Robin, the 60-year-old hitting millwright, who had declared that no fog user could keep up with him on a hike to Forest Grove and back, a distance of 48 miles, but Robin has some satisfaction today for two non-smokers, both youths, led the field of participants to a spectacular finish.

These two young men—Paul Cal  
(Continued on Page Two)

## ESCAPE OF LEWIS NOT A SURPRISE

Prisoner Was Held At Poor Farm and No Guard Was Available

That the escape of Ted Lewis, convicted of a liquor charge, could scarcely be prevented from the county poor farm, in view of the fact that every deputy is at present working day and night, was the statement last night of Sheriff Burt Hawkins.

Lewis, Hawkins explained, was the victim of a rather terrible disease, and Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, felt that it would not be right to confine him with other prisoners at the county jail. In consequence he was sent to the farm and, Saturday night, made his escape.

Sheriff Hawkins was very frank in his statement as regarded Lewis. "We knew there was very little we  
(Continued from Page Five)

## Garbage Ordinance Is Finally Adopted

A bill for an ordinance authorizing Mayor Fred Goddard to accept the most favorable bid having to do with the disposal of Klamath Falls' garbage was adopted following its third reading at the regular council meeting last night. A last-minute clause, protecting the restaurants and cafe men, which allows any "individual or group of individuals" to dispose of their own refuse, was inserted.

Much debate followed the presentation of the bill, and the council did not complete its duties until early morning. C. R. Groves and William Lee are expected to bid on the work. Twenty-five cents is to be allowed for the hauling of "wet" garbage, or that which is suitable for the feeding of hogs.

## TRY IT

Our Rough Dry service does all your washing, dries everything and irons the flat-work. It takes a large part of washing day work off your hands—all of the washing, and most of the ironing. The cost is indeed reasonable.

ROUGH DRY IS WORTH TRYING—TRY IT!

ROUGH DRY 8c A POUND

TROY LAUNDRY Phone 656

ADS PAY  
The NEWS  
Columns  
(Every Morning Except Monday)  
RULE  
CONGRESS  
MONDAY  
Power Is Broken  
SPEAKER  
Absent  
Senate  
Dec. 7.—(United  
the new Coolidge  
Monday.  
power of the  
position which  
previous congress.  
executed  
program with  
for the president  
which probably will  
by messenger  
the regulars elected  
of Ohio, as  
liberalized  
forced on the  
by the insurgents,  
bill into position  
of consideration of the  
start on Tuesday.  
such as this on  
of a session is un-  
Senators LaFollette  
Williams of Missouri,  
Indiana, were sworn  
in at Nye of North  
to committee  
Senators indicate  
they would give no  
to young La-  
refused to at-  
Thursday. Had he  
have been given  
as a repub-  
leaders intend  
agony renegade.  
right well,  
back home  
and Wisconsin  
in by the  
boys.  
will read  
message early  
according to the  
as speaker  
ago, and the  
pleasant formal-  
needed 229 votes,  
minority  
of Wisconsin,  
11.  
was escorted to  
with "Princess  
from the gallery,  
almost daily for  
members stood and  
Lafayette's personal  
at in the demon-  
the republicans,  
Garrett made  
representing Longworth  
OF OREGON  
IS SENTENCED  
Dec. 7.—Dec Jones  
in federal court  
white slavery involv-  
December 18, Grants Pass,  
was sentenced to serve  
at McNeil Island prison.  
of the late Bert  
who was killed in  
prison break at  
August. Two other  
were serving sentences  
penitentiary.  
ular \$6.50  
ck and Tan  
XFORDS  
Now  
4.85  
KLOTHING  
COMPANY  
of the Shopping  
District.