

THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1925

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ADSPAY
The NEWS
Columns
Every Morning Except Monday
MENT SAYS
REDUCTIONS
PURE ILLS
Is Read to
Congress
POLICIES OK
About Political
and Favors
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DELEGATE SHY TRAVEL MONEY

F. Hendrick Would Make Washington Trip to Negotiate Loan

Fred Hendrick, reservation Indian, aroused sympathy, but not much else yesterday, when he spoke before the board of directors' meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Hendrick is making hereafter efforts to raise \$500. If he gets the \$500 he hopes to get \$5,000,000. The \$500, or the better part of it, for he came down from Chiloquin with about \$50, must come from the merchants of Klamath Falls. With the \$500 Hendrick is to make big medicine at Washington for the \$5,000,000.

That \$500 must be in hand by Friday, Hendrick says. He and Levi Walker are scheduled to depart here for Washington on that date. Walker has his \$500 in hand.

At the last session of congress Senator McNary introduced a bill, asking that the Indians of the Klamath be loaned the five millions as an advance on their timber sale. According to Hendrick the senator asked that the Indians send a delegation to Washington to help pass this measure. They cannot have traveling expenses for the delegation from the tribal funds.

"Look at me. I want to go after five millions to bring it back to Klamath Falls. I cannot get \$500 to make the trip," says Hendrick.

AMES IS FREED LARCENY CHARGE

Jury Turns Man Loose After Previous Jury Cinches His Partner

At 7:45 o'clock last night Arthur Ames was a prisoner in the county jail.

Shortly before 5 o'clock he walked out of the court house, a free man. A jury, after deliberating for one and one-half hours, had found Ames innocent of a charge of larceny of a person. He had been accused by Larry Robinson of stealing \$120 in currency and, subsequently, the grand jury had jointly indicted C. K. McCarthy and Ames.

Each man demanded a separate trial. A few days ago a jury in Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt's court held McCarthy guilty of the crime. Later he was sentenced by Judge Leavitt to serve two years in the state penitentiary at Salem.

Robinson claimed he was robbed of \$120 after he and McCarthy had had several drinks together. Robinson alleged that \$120, which police said they found on Ames' person, belonged to him.

Six Footers Will Organize Tonight

"Regret exceedingly that important meeting in Marshfield makes it impossible for me to accept your kind invitation. We appreciate your co-operation, may success crown your efforts to make life more comfortable for tall men, and long live Klamath Falls' Longfellow club No. 6."

This was the character of the wire received yesterday by E. O. Nord, temporary chairman of the Longfellow club which will meet tonight in the chamber of commerce to elect officers and directors. The wire was signed by Benjamin Ostlund, president of the Marshfield charter club, and also president of the Coos Veneer & Box company of Coos Bay.

Nord is laying plans for the meeting which will be followed by a feed. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., with every man six feet or over urged to come out.

PROBLEM OF THE FARMER WILL BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

President's Message Is Criticised

PRICE FIXING OPPOSED

Farmers Are Timid About Adopting Cooperative Enterprises

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(United News)—The farm problem is indicated as the real trouble spot for President Coolidge by the reactions to his message to congress and to his utterances of nearly equal significance before the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago.

As was to be expected democrats and insurgents found fault with the message. But the significant note of disagreement is that from some of the regular republicans on the farm problem.

In his two pronouncements, the president limited himself in his discussion of the farm question chiefly to a rhetorical pat on the back. The most he could say was that everything would come out all right in the end and that meantime government experts would advise the farmers how to organize cooperative marketing association.

"I am satisfied with the president's treatment of the farm problem," explained such a regular republican as Senator Cummins of Iowa, president pro tem of the senate and regarded as one of the administration leaders.

"We have got to go farther than giving advice. I expect to introduce a measure shortly which will embody the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill. It will deal with the disposition of surplus crops but will not be the same as the McNary-Haugen bill in detail."

Cummins comes from the corn belt where the dissatisfaction is keenest owing to the low price the bumper crop is bringing. Corn has slid down from \$1.35 a bushel.

(Continued On Page Two)

Two Victims of Meningitis Pass

Two deaths from spinal meningitis, the only two cases of record in the county from the recent outbreak, occurred yesterday.

The first death was that of John B. Donnell, 46, a homesteader of Bonanza, who passed away at a local hospital early yesterday. He came unconscious several days ago and never regained consciousness. The funeral of Donnell will be held today.

RED GRANGE MEETS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—"I heard a lot about you yesterday in Chicago," said President Coolidge when "Red" Grange was presented at the white house Tuesday.

Grange smiled modestly, but his clutch of the president's hand was the hearty grip of an iron man.

Grange was introduced around the house and senate by Senator McKinley and Representative Hoadley, both of Illinois.

ASKS CONGRESS FOR BUILDING

Stanfield Introduces Bill Appropriating \$250,000 Of Public Funds

The following wire from Senator Robert N. Stanfield was received by the Klamath News yesterday afternoon and shows Klamath people that the senator is making every effort to keep faith with his promises to help get a Federal building for Klamath county.

I have just introduced a bill carry appropriation of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for federal building at Klamath Falls stop fully realize the need of a federal building and shall do all within my power to secure this appropriation.

ROBT. N. STANFIELD, U. S. S."

"MA" REFUSES SESSION CALL

Texas Gov. Puts Burden Of Responsibility on Speaker of House

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 8.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has checked the next move in the battle to impeach her up to her enemies.

Making her decision two days before the final date allowed her by the terms of an ultimatum signed by 44 legislators, the woman governor Tuesday issued a statement in which she said she would not call a special legislative session to investigate the affairs of the various state departments.

In taking the offensive in the sensational word war which has been raging in Texas for two weeks, "Ma" places the burden of future action squarely on the shoulders of Speaker Lee Ratterwhite, who has announced that if the woman chief executive refused to act he would issue the special call on Dec. 15.

The sudden decision of Gov. Ferguson came as a surprise. Satterwhite is en route to Washington, D. C., and has not been formally notified of her action.

ENGINEER HITS COUNTY COURT

Federal Man Says Local Body Failed to Keep Its Agreement

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(United News)—Charging that the Klamath county court had failed to keep its agreements, C. R. Purcell, district engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, told the state highway commission Tuesday that he would not favor apportioning further road funds to that county.

"It is the first county in Oregon," said he "which has failed to live up to its agreement with the state and the federal government."

His criticism was principally based, he explained, upon the manner in which the county carried out its contract to clear the right-of-way for the forest section of The Dalles-California highway, south of Crescent.

He charged that the clearing was not done according to contract, which provided that the timber was to be piled up and burned, and that everything was to be ready for the grading contractor, when he began work. This was not done, he charged, and as a result the contractor was delayed and extra work was made necessary, which caused the government an extra expenditure amounting to approximately \$25,000.

The session of the state highway commission Tuesday was mainly taken up with the apportionment of forest road money to forest highways in conference, with Purcell and Phillips Dater, chief engineer of the forest service.

BEAUTY CONTEST

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 8.—An investigation of "commercialism and graft" charges brought against the Atlantic City beauty pageant held last September is demanded of County Prosecutor Louis Repetto by Mayor Edward Bader.

The New York Evening Graphic has alleged the beauty contest in which "Miss America" was picked had been "fixed." The name of a prominent New York theatrical producer was involved in the charge.

EAGER INTEREST UNFOLDS IN OLD SETTLERS' STORY

Frank Adams Yarn Widely Read

LIKED BECAUSE TRUE

Want to Hear More Is Plea Of Many Readers of "Adventures"

The first installment of "Klamath Adventures" received unstinted approval yesterday from a wide circle of readers. This series of episodes reaches into the hearts and memories of the oldtimers, and deals with those days which they see passing with regret. The Klamath is full of adventures of the human sort, and The News will publish them from time to time, every day perhaps. Watch for them on the editorial page of this newspaper. Read what folks say about this series. If you haven't read the first installment get it now.

A grizzled pioneer shook his head and grinned yesterday afternoon. Then he shook his head again and laid down a copy of the Klamath News in which he had been reading the first installment of "Klamath Adventures" of the days he remembered best.

"True," he observed, scratching an unshaven chin. "That's what I like about it most—it's true. Facts in that. Facts. It's a true story." His gray eyes twinkled once more.

The man, John S. Shook, Indian fighter, officer in the Modoc war under Captain Applegate in '73, referred to an article in The News which, Monday, concerned itself chiefly with J. Frank Adams. It was obvious that Shook did not speak lightly.

He was only one of a number of persons who came to the Klamath country some time ago—came to the snake-infested, muggy, windswept Klamath country, that it

(Continued on Page Two)

Prohibition Has Done Good in R. I.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 8.—"You can blame it on prohibition," declared Rev. John Thompson, founder and superintendent of the mission here which bears his name and which recently closed after 21 years of usefulness.

"Prohibition has eliminated the down and out," Rev. Thompson said, "and brought about ideal conditions in many homes. During the last year there has been a noticeable reduction in the number of calls for assistance."

The Thompson mission, during its years of service, has distributed coal and clothing and sent visitors to thousands of needy homes.

Sixteen Months Given Schmidt

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—Mathew J. Schmidt of Klamath Falls, entered a plea of guilty in federal court to the use of the mails to defraud and was sentenced to 16 months at McNeil Island. Schmidt is said to have sent an order to Montgomery Ward & company at Oakland, Calif., for a bill of goods and to have accompanied the order with a bogus check for \$1,100 signed "Oscar McKenzie."

DEPT. OF JUSTICE IN NEED OF AID

Attorney General's Report Shows Huge Increase In Crimes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Congress must come to the aid of the department of justice if the prohibition and other federal laws are to be enforced, Attorney General Sargent and his assistants declare in their annual reports, which reveal a startling increase in crime since 1920 when the prohibition act became effective.

As these official administration views were made public, wets were deluging the house and senate with bills aimed at the Volstead act. Senator Edwards of New Jersey, a democrat, offered one to repeal the whole dry law. Congress is firmly dry and wets know their measures have no chance, but they believe that the useful purpose of discussion will be served by them, and that ultimately they will lead to revision of prohibition.

Not to be outdone by his democratic colleague, Edge of New Jersey, a republican announced he would introduce two bills, one to legalize 2.75 per cent beer and the other to remove restrictions on prescription liquor. Edwards also presented a four per cent beer bill.

Dwelling on the increase of crime throughout the country during the last few years the attorney general said:

"My predecessor invited attention to the fact that the criminal business of the federal government had increased 33 1-3 per cent since 1920 and over 500 per cent since 1912, and that the civil business had doubled since 1920."

KLAMATH DUCKS MAY BE FILMED

Manager of Oregon Motor Association Coming Here For Pictures

"Particularly we wish to get some good films of duck and goose hunting scenes in your vicinity, as we have already made arrangements whereby such pictures will be released either through the Webfoot Weekly, or the Oregonian Screen-Review," explains George O. Brandenburg, manager of the Oregon State Motor association in a letter yesterday received by the local chamber of commerce, regarding the filming of some pictures here.

The letter, which follows earlier announcements, explains that "it is our plan, as announced, to show such pictures in other states in the endeavor to influence tourist travel coming to the coast to come over the Old Oregon Trail."

Local men, it was said, have assured the film men that they will be given every opportunity to get some good pictures while here.

Mr. Brandenburg added that it is quite likely that some other pictures will be taken in this vicinity. Of what type, he did not state.

The party is leaving Portland Tuesday morning, December 8.

TIED FOR MURDER

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—William Hart, alleged open range bad man who killed Matthew Shoshops, Indian on the Umatilla reservation in September, 1924, went on trial in federal court here Tuesday on a first degree murder charge.

AUTO TAKES DIVE

ASTORIA, Dec. 8.—Tearing at high speed along the Olney road this afternoon a light touring car crashed through warning barrier on the Walluski draw bridge, dropped into the open draw, struck on a boat passing through the draw, dumped out its occupants on the deck and then toppled over into deep water. None were hurt.

FOREST LUMBER CO. MILL READY TO START THRS.

Mill Will Be One of Best in County

CAPACITY IS 150,000

Manager Plans to Operate Plant the Year Around To Hold His Men

A big new sawmilling operation starts in Klamath county tomorrow when the Forest Lumber company of Oakdale, La., turn on the power for the first time in their model plant, which has just been completed at Pine Ridge, a short distance north of Chiloquin.

Local sawmilling authorities who have visited the new mill during the past few days claim it is the most modern plant and one of the best equipped in all the Klamath country. The mill has a double band electrically driven operation and every important unit of the plant is controlled by an individual motor which does away with expensive general shut-downs when repairs are required on some one machine alone. The mill will have a capacity of 150,000 feet every eight hours and starting at once will run on a 10 hour shift throughout the winter.

F. T. Horan, general manager, an old time Wisconsin sawmill man and of late years identified with the operations of his company in Louisiana, states that he has 6,000,000 feet of logs in his mill pond and has a small logging crew still working in the woods, although no effort will be made to log after the severe weather starts. The Forest Lumber company now owns approximately 800,000,000 feet of timber on the reservation, and the quality of their stand of pine is said to be one of the best in south central Oregon.

General Manager Horan is most enthusiastic over prospects for his new plant here and over local logging and milling conditions in general. We will employ approximately 200 men when we get well under way he said, and undoubtedly in the spring the company will build

NO FLAT FEET FOR "COPS" WHO DANCE

PEPPY CHARLESTON

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The day of the "flat-footed cop" has passed.

"Let them do the Charleston. A Charleston dancer never will suffer from flat feet."

This assertion was made by Dr. Otto Oott, physical culture expert from Vienna, during a visit here.

"If the dancing is not carried to excess it cannot result in anything but benefit to the physique of the dancer," he said. "Softening of the brain and hardening of the arteries are two bugbears which are susceptible to treatment by reasonable indulgence in the jazzy dance."

In Our
Down Stairs Store
Foot Health Days

Thursday—Friday
Dec. 10 and 11

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
In the Center of the Shopping District.

TRY IT

Our Rough Dry service does all your washing, dries everything and irons the flat-work. It takes a large part of wash-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

The name of every doctor in Klamath Falls appears frequently in our prescription files.

We employ only college trained, registered men for our prescription compounding.

We positively do not operate a drug store for training prescription clerks.

CURRINS for DRUGS, Inc.
Portland Klamath Falls