

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925

ADVERTISING

The NEWS Classified Columns

No. 25. (Every Morning Except Monday)

## CHARGES BRAMWELL BANK SUPT.

## Banker To Be Charged

## MEMBERS RETICENT Will Be Held Next Day at 10 Before State Board

Ore., Dec. 11.—The re-  
sults of the hearing on the  
charges against Frank C. Bramwell as  
supervisor of banks, was  
announced by W. B. Haines, presi-  
dent of the Portland National bank  
before the state bank-  
ing board here Friday afternoon.  
The hearing came as the climax  
of a series of proceedings which  
began in the fall of 1924, when  
charges were made against Bramwell  
for alleged mismanagement of the  
state bank. The charges were  
repeated with insinuations  
of negligence, ineptness and  
misconduct on the part of the  
supervisor of banks at the  
conference.  
The hearing was held in the  
chamber of the state bank at  
10 o'clock and was attended  
by the members of the board  
and the public. The hearing  
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## PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST BEETS

## Walter Bowne of Bonanza Wins \$100 Cash and Louis Hill \$25

Walter Bowne, Bonanza, was the  
winner of the first prize in the  
sugar beet growing contest, and  
gets the \$100 cash prize offered by  
Dr. Fred Westerfeld of Klamath  
Falls. Louis Hill, Merrill, was second  
prize winner, and receives for his  
efforts the \$25.00 cash prize offered  
by J. L. Sparretorn of Bonanza.  
The first prize winner produced  
15.16 tons beets per acre with a  
sugar content of 17.8%, giving  
5411.5 pounds sugar per acre. The  
second prize winner produced 13.9  
tons beets per acre with a sugar  
content of 15%, giving 4225.6  
pounds sugar per acre.  
Francis Bowne, Bonanza, was  
third, producing 11.2 tons beets per  
acre, with a sugar content of 18.3%,  
giving 4081.76 pounds sugar per  
acre. Others deserving special  
mention were Jane Bowne, Bonanza;  
Lester Moore, Merrill; Irwin Camp-  
bell, Klamath Falls; Claude Clifford  
Shuck, Merrill, and George Burnett,  
Midland. All of these ranging high  
in a field of twenty-one entrants.  
Sugar content in some of the beets  
reached better than 20%.  
Complete record was kept of the  
growing crop by all the winning  
contestants from time of planting  
until harvest.

## FRANCIS BOWNE CASE STILL IN CIRCUIT COURT

The hands indicated 5  
in the circuit court of  
the state had not rested its  
judgment on the case of  
Francis Bowne, Bonanza,  
charged with larceny in a dwelling  
at Merrill.  
The state attaches said the state  
will use one witness today  
in the defense begins.  
Bowne, indicted recently, is  
charged with stealing approximately  
\$1,000 in checks, silver and currency  
from the Chiloquin home.

## READ Story of the Great Klamath Country in the Klamath Adventures

running serially in  
The  
Klamath News

## MENARY FAVORS U. S. ROAD AID

## Wire Sent to Local C. of C. Committee Pledging His Support

Senator Charles L. McNary, far  
from being opposed to further fed-  
eral aid in highway building as  
part of the executive economy pro-  
gram, is strongly in favor of such  
aid, he indicated in telegrams to the  
Klamath Falls chamber of commerce  
yesterday.  
The highway committee of the  
chamber had queried the senator as  
to his attitude, and urged that he  
be kept behind federal aid. The sen-  
ator makes clear his position in a  
telegram as follows:  
Washington, D. C.,  
December 11.

## Lynn E. Sabin, Secretary Klamath County Chamber of Commerce:

"As chairman of the joint com-  
mittee handling agricultural appro-  
priation bill, which includes federal  
appropriation for construction of  
the national highways in co-operation  
with the states, I shall actively  
oppose any effort to defer govern-  
ment aid in construction of the  
highways.  
(Signed) "CHARLES L. McNary."  
The telegram from Senator McNary  
was in response to a wire, sent a  
few days ago, in which the public  
roads and highways committee of  
the local chamber of commerce pe-  
titioned for his aid.  
It had been reported that eastern  
states have been opposed to the  
government's move to aid the west  
in road-building, and the committee  
desired an expression from Oregon's  
senior senator.  
"We are very much satisfied with  
the results we obtained," Sabin com-  
mented yesterday. "I believe we  
will be able to secure what we have  
set out after."

## DELANEY BEATEN IN TITLE MATCH BY BERLENBACH

## Champion Wears His Opponent Down

## BOUT GOES 15 ROUNDS

## 23,000 New Yorkers Turn Out to Fill New Tex Rickard Arena

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,  
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Paul Ber-  
lenbach, light heavyweight champion  
of the world, pounded Jack Delaney  
of Bridgeport Friday night until  
the challenger's vaunted right was  
powerless to do any damage and  
thus won the decision in the first  
fight held at Tex Rickard's Mad-  
ison Square Garden. The cham-  
pion's greater stamina counted in  
his favor as the men fought  
through 15 rounds of the best and  
most furious boxing that has been  
seen in this city for many a day.  
Paying customers and celebrities  
to the number of 23,000 filled the  
new garden from floor to floor. It  
was a gala night for Tex Rickard.  
Berlenbach simply battered Delaney  
until the latter was unable to  
inflict any punishment with his  
famous right upper-cut but the  
French-Canadian gave Paul a bat-  
tle which the champion will remem-  
ber for a long time.  
There were times during the  
fight when it seemed as if the kick,  
which Jack packs in his right hand  
was about to prove too much for  
Berlenbach. Repeatedly during the  
early rounds, Delaney's rapier right  
smacked home on the button with a  
report like a French '75. But the  
champion took everything Delaney  
had to give and wore him man  
down with body punishment and  
left hooks which had the chal-  
lenger's face a mass of blood most  
of the evening.  
Any One's Fight  
Paul was badly marked himself  
and with both men trying desper-  
ately for a knockout it was any  
one's fight up to the closing  
rounds.  
The new garden proved a great  
improvement over its predecessor  
as a fight arena. It is well venti-  
(Continued On Page Two)

## Liquor Leader Is Glass of Fashion

## NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(United News)—A stalwart, genial, six-foot citizen about 42 or 43 years of age, with a healthy, ruddy com- plexion, a fave that shows no signs of dissipation around eyes that smile behind rather dignified horn- rimmed spectacles, a family man with a Long Island estate—such is "Bill" Dwyer, the latest luminary of the bootlegging profession, who has been dubbed by the federal authorities as a master mind of the illicit industry. Dwyer is out on bail of \$40,000 following his arrest in the recent dramatic raid conducted by United States Attorney Buckner in which 25 alleged bootleggers and victims of their bribery were rounded up.

## KLAMATH IS HIGH IN BUILDING PERMITS

Klamath Falls holds her position  
of previous months during the Nov-  
ember period in building permits,  
according to the Pacific coast sec-  
tion of the national monthly build-  
ing survey issued by S. W. Strauss  
& company.  
Portland leads the seven named  
cities of Oregon, followed by Eug-  
ene, Klamath Falls, Salem, Med-  
ford, Astoria and La Grande.  
Permits totaling \$3,597,015 were  
issued in Oregon during the month  
of November with Portland contrib-  
uting \$3,121,195; Eugene \$187,-  
000 and Klamath Falls \$109,430.  
SEEKS JUDGMENT  
Judgment in the sum of \$2,502.55  
is sought by Lewis Pankay in a suit  
brought yesterday in circuit court  
against the Oregon California and  
Eastern R. way company.

## 'DON'T EAT' SAYS MARY GARDEN

## Diva Reports for Grand Opera Weighing Only 117 Pounds

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(United  
News)—Every bit as vivacious and  
just as slender as in the days when  
she played her greatest role by dar-  
ing to disrobe behind a transparent  
screen in Salome, "Our Mary" Gar-  
den has weighed in at 117 pounds  
for another season in grand opera.  
"Don't eat, that's the answer,"  
trilled Mary, anticipating the first  
question of a small army of report-  
ers as she alighted from her train  
resplendent in rare sables, a blood  
red hat and an amiable smile.  
"The only way to get thin," said  
the woman, "is not to eat."  
Mary had a big kiss for Giorgio  
Polacco, Maestro of the Chicago  
civic opera and kisses and hugs for  
the bevy of other stars who turned  
out to welcome her home.  
"Sure I have been taking lots of  
sun baths in France," said Mary,  
"but that is only part of it. The  
important thing is not to eat. When  
you get too hungry take a drink of  
water—sometimes I even chew a  
little gum to kill my appetite.  
"Starving does not reduce ones  
vitality. Do I look weak? On the  
contrary it is eating that reduces the  
vitality."

## ROCKNE GOES TO COLUMBIA UNIV.

## Famous Notre Dame Coach Signed for 3 Years With Eastern School

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(United  
News)—Knute Rockne, famous  
Notre Dame football coach, has signed  
a three year contract as head  
coach of football at Columbia Uni-  
versity, officials of the university  
announced Friday night.  
Mr. Rockne succeeds Charley  
Crowley at Columbia, who filled the  
late Percy Haughton's shoes  
for the past year and a half. Rockne  
in addition to his ability to turn  
out well-balanced football machines  
was a star player in his under-  
graduate days at Notre Dame.

## Grange May Play In Detroit Game

## DETROIT, Dec. 11.—(United News)—The question that has kept Detroit pigskin fandom in suspense for the past 24 hours—whether or not "Red" Grange will take part in the Panther-Bear clash here Satur- day—has been favorably answered with the arrival here tonight of the Bear squad. Grange declared his arm was "o. k." and that he hoped to play tomorrow.

## ASKS DAMAGES OF TRICK BED MAKERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(United  
News)—The sad story of Francis B.  
Crounce's encounter with a folding  
bed is related in his petition for  
\$10,000 damages filed in superior  
court here against the Murphy Door  
Bed company.  
Crounce said he had himself all  
nicely tucked in for a long sleep one  
night recently when suddenly his  
folding bed began folding up. He  
scrambled to extricate himself, but  
the bed clothes entangled his legs  
and the trick bed got the best  
of him.  
The encounter cost him one  
sprained back, one bruised head and  
four teeth, for which inconvenience  
Crounce asks an award of \$10,000.

## MURRAY CAN APPEAL

## SALEM, Dec. 11.—Tom Murray, Oregon convict will not hang next Friday for the murder of John Sweeney, prison guard, in the sen- tential penitentiary break last August. His sentence was automatically suspended today when Chief Justice McBride and Justices Rand and Bean of the Oregon supreme court signed a certification of probable cause insuring an appeal of Mur- ray's case to the supreme court.

## PRECIOUS SERUM; RACES CAR OVER DANGEROUS ROAD

## Traffic Officer in Record Run

## MAY SAVE LIFE OF BOY

## Physician Has Hopes That Meningitis Victim May Recover

Death—a terrible death—raced  
at a 60-mile an hour pace behind  
an automobile which returned from  
Ashland to Klamath Falls about  
8 o'clock last night, but always  
it was behind and, as a result, Roy  
Hawkins, 10-year-old victim of  
spinal meningitis, may live.  
Yesterday it was learned that  
the lad had the terrible disease,  
the most effective remedy for  
which is a special serum. None was  
in Klamath Falls.  
Late yesterday afternoon the  
youth, attended at his home, 802  
Oak street, lost consciousness. His  
physician was helpless.  
"I must have some serum," he  
said.  
At Medford there was some.  
There was a long-distance commu-  
nication. Officers of that city agreed  
to meet officers from Klamath  
Falls in an attempt to bear the  
grim teaper.  
Road Slick  
Joe McMahon, state traffic of-  
ficer, accompanied by Dr. R. D.  
Coe, local dentist, made the trip.  
The roads were slippery and the  
going was difficult. The indicator  
on the speedometer of the officer's  
car indicated 60 miles an hour,  
then passed it.  
At Ashland the two cars met.  
The Medford people had produced  
the serum.  
Back raced McMahon with the  
serum which may save the life of  
Roy Hawkins. Immediately it was  
used and, late last night, the at-  
tending physician held out hope  
that his patient may recover.  
Reports that there was a second  
case of the disease in the city,  
were discounted last night. "We  
have no case which has been  
diagnosed as such," an attendant  
said.

## Prices Slump As Bears Stage Los Angeles Gin Raid

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—(United  
News)—Quotations on bootleg li-  
quor for holiday delivery took a  
decided drop on Los Angeles mar-  
ket Friday when hi-jackers robbed  
a government warehouse of \$50,000  
in whiskey of rare vintage.  
Futures on the local bootleg mar-  
ket soared to record high price  
with the announcement of federal  
prohibition sleuths that Los An-  
geles would be made bone dry for  
the yuletide season.  
The successful hijacking, said to  
have been instigated by the leading  
liquor syndicate here, caused a 20  
per cent drop in the retail quotat-  
ions.

## Umatilla Cowboy Found Not Guilty

## PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(United News)—William Hart, picturesque cowboy of the Umatilla country, was found not guilty this afternoon of the murder of Matthew Shoeships, an Indian, a jury returning a verdict at 3:15 p. m. The jury deliberated four hours. Hart heard the verdict almost stochically, although when the purport of the decision dawned upon him he shook hands with the jurors. The case has attracted wide attention because all the evidence against him was circumstantial, and no moti- ve for crime could be advanced.

## MILL SHUTS DOWN

According to the announcement of  
Marion Nise last night, the Shasta  
View Lumber company mill, located  
on the O. C. & E. Ry., just east of  
Klamath Falls, will close down to-  
day for the winter.

## MOTOR OFFICIAL BOGGED IN FILM

## Manager of Publicity Film Campaign Steps In Tule Lake Mud Hole

George M. Brandenburg, manager  
of the Oregon State Motor associa-  
tion, was almost made a human sac-  
rifice, unwillingly so, in his desire  
to secure for Oregon and the north-  
west a greater share of tourist  
travel. It happened out on Tule  
lake yesterday. Here's the story:  
The most effective advertising  
is pictures. Hence, Brandenburg,  
Otto M. Jones, publicity manager;  
E. H. Gale, district manager of  
southern Oregon, all of the associa-  
tion, Harry Peole and Marion  
Barnes, game warden, went out to  
get some duck pictures. They did.  
But Brandenburg stepped in a  
soft hole. He oozed in up to his  
middle. He was sinking deeper—  
up to his cigar pocket. Earnestly  
he yelled for help. Geese and ducks  
that the other picture hunters were  
stalking took flight.  
"Help!" yelled Brandenburg.  
Gale hurried to the spot. Brand-  
enburg was flaying the water in  
an endeavor to extricate himself.  
Dig Gale drag him out. He did not.  
He yelled for Jones.  
"Bring your camera, quick," he  
called.  
And not until some hundred feet  
of film were unwound did they help  
the hapless and uncomfortable  
Brandenburg out of the mud.  
Such is the zeal of these men  
who are filming Oregon's attractive  
spots for tourists. Los Angeles has  
been luring them over the Arrow-  
head highway from Yellowstone.  
The tourists get desert scenery that  
way. The pictures of Oregon will  
show them what they are missing.

## ANOTHER CRISIS MENACES FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(United News)  
—Rumors of another cabinet crisis  
are thickening the political atmos-  
phere of Paris. France is groaning  
in anticipation of the heavy taxes  
which Finance Minister Loucheur  
proposes to collect in his effort to  
stabilize the franc.  
Before stabilization can be achiev-  
ed, Loucheur told the chamber of  
deputies finance committee Friday,  
the French debt to the United States  
must be settled. By sending Sen-  
ator Henri Berenger to Washington  
as French ambassador, the govern-  
ment hopes to expedite the settle-  
ment.  
Whether a storm is gathering  
which would blow Loucheur, and  
perhaps the entire Briand cabinet,  
from office, is not yet evident. The  
best for which the government can  
hope is a hot fight in the chamber,  
and perhaps victory.  
The dollar exchange quotation  
which has been a barometer in Eu-  
rope since the war, was falling Fri-  
day. The franc closed at 26.99 to  
the dollar.

## Franc Continues to Fall Reaching 26.99 to the Dollar

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## Medical Society In Annual Meet

## Members of the Klamath and Lake County Medical Association held their annual meeting last night at the residence of Dr. L. L. Truax.

Officers elected for 1926 were:  
Drs. L. D. Gass, president; J. D.  
Patterson, vice president; J. B. Rea,  
secretary-treasurer. There were  
two new members elected to the  
society, Dr. Paul Sharp, and Dr. E.  
D. Everett of Lakeview.

## TRADE PLAYERS

## NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Before leaving for home following the an- nual winter baseball meetings here, President Veeck of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, affected a last minute trade which sends Pitcher Keen to St. Louis in exchange for Jim Cooney, shortstop.

## RETAINS TITLE

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Jack Sharkey  
retained his New England heavy-  
weight title here Friday night in  
a 10 round bout with Jim Maloney.  
Sharkey clearly outpointed Maloney,  
winning at least seven rounds.

## MARTIN SAYS U. S. ENGINEER IS SHY IMPORTANT FACTS

## County Did Not Fail In Agreement

## TOOK OVER CLEARING

## Federal Man Claims Work Not Done According To Contract

C. R. Purcell, district engineer  
of the United States bureau of  
roads, is undoubtedly "misinform-  
ed" regarding the action of the  
Klamath county court when, re-  
cently, he charged that the county  
had failed to live up to its agree-  
ment with the state and federal  
government.  
Such was the statement last  
night of Charles Martin, county  
commissioner, when interviewed  
regarding Purcell's announcement.  
"I have no desire to attack Mr.  
Purcell, but I think he has not all  
the facts regarding the case," Mar-  
tin said. Purcell had, according  
to newspaper stories, said he would  
not favor apportioning further road  
funds to Klamath county.  
"It's this way," Mr. Martin ex-  
plained quietly. "There are times  
when it is impossible to accom-  
plish a certain thing. In the first  
place one firm of contractors, Lee  
& Harris, hadn't completed their  
contract, but that clearing has now  
been done.  
Sent Crew  
The county court sent a crew  
of men to the forest section of The  
Dalles-California highway, and saw  
that the work was completed. I  
believe it is reasonable to say the  
county court did what it could in  
that instance."  
Regarding three contracts let last  
year, it was necessary to wait for  
a bond issue to be voted, in Novem-  
ber, before the county had suffi-  
cient funds with which to proceed,  
Mr. Martin explained.  
"It is my opinion that Mr. Pur-  
cell was not justified in attacking  
us as he is reported to have done,"  
Mr. Martin insisted. "Furthermore  
the county court of Klamath is do-  
ing all in its power to improve  
road conditions."  
Purcell, according to reports, had  
charged that clearing of the high-  
way was not done according to con-  
tract, which provided that the tim-  
ber was to be piled up and burned  
and that everything was to be  
ready for the grading contractor.  
This was not done, he told the  
highway commission, and as a re-  
sult the contractor was delayed and  
extra work became necessary.

## MARRIED AT SEA

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 11.—  
Cupid circumvented the law Friday  
when John L. Stewart, of Detroit  
and Miss Katherine Forbes, of Port-  
land, Ore., were married by Capt.  
Hartley aboard the shipping board's  
Leviathan.  
Miss Forbes was aboard the Lev-  
iathan and Stewart was waiting at  
Cherbourg to greet her when he  
learned that French law would re-  
quire considerable delay in their  
wedding plans.

## Service Is Golden Rule Ideal

Service with Values Which Are  
Distinct has been responsible for  
the gradual and permanent  
growth in the volume of business,  
both gross sales and number of  
customers' month after month.  
Quality is a hobby, and low price  
for the value reflected is the  
Golden Rule endeavor with  
meeting popular demand for sea-  
sonable merchandise.

## GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION

In the Center of the Shopping  
District.