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## One Million Dollars More Wealth in Klamath for '25

The scythe of Father Time, laying down the last few winners of This Year of Our Lord, 1925, shows some golden garnerings for the great Klamath country.

Expressed in cold cash there is upwards of a million dollars more wealth in Klamath Falls than there was at this time last year. It is wealth in which everyone participates.

Savings accounts—unfailing barometer of the wealth of the common people—show a heavy increase. In one bank the savings deposits of 1924 at this time of the year totaled \$485,000. This year the books at this bank show increased savings to the total of \$720,000—a gain of \$235,000.

Combined commercial and savings deposits in Klamath's two banks are so well over the remarkable gain of one million that the bankers fear to glow with optimism. But there is a good chance that the one million will be one million and one-half dollars before Father Time knocks over the few remaining days of this year.

Farmers have money this year. It is a new experience for some of them. One farmer realized sufficient from his potato crop to lift a mortgage of many years' standing. His wife, with joyful mien, is spending cash for Christmas presents—a novel experience

for her. The humble potato will be a heavy contributor to happiness at many farm firesides this Christmas.

There has been increased production at the mills. Extra shifts have been added, instead of shut-downs and lay-offs as in previous years. Mill workers have been able to increase their savings and have money for holiday cheer besides. New mills have come into the territory and begun operations in the dead of winter.

Livestock, an important agricultural factor, has been bringing better prices. A check of hotels shows profits during winter months, a new record for them.

Postoffice business has never been better than at the present moment.

Building construction is at a peak. And new transportation is accomplishing its share toward the general development—even before it is a fact.

In the air is a voice. It is Kid 1926 calling to the old boy with the scythe. Telling him to get out of the way and let the people of Klamath Falls get busy with the new year. Talk to any Klamath Falls citizen. He will tell you that 1926 is offering the great Klamath country the greatest era of prosperity it has ever known.

## HUNTER MIRED NEAR KENO HAS FIGHT FOR LIFE

### Sinks To Shoulders in Clinging Mud

### FACES MUCH HARDSHIP

### Walks Barefoot Over Frozen Marsh; Stiff With Cold When Found

Mired to his armpits in the mucky swamps of the Klamath river near Keno, then wandering about in the darkness over the frozen marshes for two hours, was the experience of C. E. Shinn, Ashland dentist, it was learned yesterday.

Shinn and a party of duck hunters were tramping over the marshy land between the Klamath river and the Klamath straits, when Shinn became separated from his party on Sunday. Further and further he went, paying little attention to the land in his hunt for ducks.

Sank Suddenly. Suddenly and entirely without warning he sank over his boot tops in the jelly-like soil. Gripped tight by the clinging mud, he was slowly pulled in until only his head and shoulders were above the ground.

By a superhuman effort, and after an hour's struggle, Shinn finally succeeded in freeing himself, but he was minus his trousers, boots and coat. Underwear, socks and shirt were dripping with mud and water.

Companions Leave. After succeeding in lighting a small fire, Shinn dried his clothes somewhat, and then started on the hike to where he had left his companions. Upon arriving at the spot, he discovered that his partners had left and he was facing the three-mile hike to the boat landing.

With only a pair of heavy woolen socks as covering for his feet and with the marshland, tracked by countless cattle frozen solid, Shinn started. Every step was torture, but to stop meant probable death by freezing.

Organize Search. Shinn's companions meanwhile were organizing a searching party, their minds filled with every sort of pessimistic thought. Finally Shinn's cry for help was heard.

When rescued, he was standing on a plank he had found on the edge of the river. Stiff with cold, almost unable to move unassisted, Shinn clutched with one hand his shot gun and in the other four ducks he had shot.

## One Killed; Others Hurt in Portland

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—In an attempt to recover his hat from the running board of a truck Wednesday afternoon, Charles Morrow, 45, a logger, living at 486 Umatilla, avenue, was fatally injured when he slipped from his seat and was run over by one of the rear wheels. He died five minutes after reaching St. Vincent's hospital.

Traffic Investigator Wiley will make a more thorough investigation of the accident tomorrow, he said. Information Wednesday was furnished him by O. A. Olson of Prescott street, and Earl Davis of Oregon City.

A hit and run driver sent three to emergency hospital from Third and Market streets Wednesday night, while two motorists took turn about in running over an elderly man on East 82nd street. The last named, David Wright, 70, was taken to Portland sanitarium in a critical condition.

BINGER HERMAN BETTER ROSEBURG, Dec. 16.—Binger Herman, former Oregon congressman for many years, has recovered sufficiently from an operation performed in Portland several weeks ago to return to his home here. Grave fears for Herman's recovery were felt for a time. He is 83 years old.

## Your Four-bits Will Answer---

In itself, of course, her letter was but little different from many others received recently by The News.

There was the awkward scrawl, the mis-spelled words, the expressed hope that Santa Claus would not forget.

Yet her note, very brief was unique. It was signed "Anec," and it said: "Won't you please see that Santa Clause don't forget Bobby? He is only 11 months old. Don't you think he should have something?"

Anne, who has attained the age of eight, had finished her letter. She had asked nothing—not one thing—for herself. She had requested only that her baby brother be remembered.

The News believes he will be. Next Saturday it is staging its four-bit day, when its readers will be asked to part with 50 cents to be used in a fund for unfortunate children.

Yesterday a local merchant, who requested his name be withheld, contributed 20 half-dollars. A dozen others already had dropped in The News' box.

The News believes that the Bobbys, and even the Annes of Klamath Falls, will be remembered by Santa Claus.

## NO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY IS PLAN

### Clergy Think An Omission Wise; Health Officers Report No New Cases

Most of the churches of Klamath Falls will fail, for the first time, to celebrate Christmas without sacred song or divine services, if plans of church-folk are not changed in the next few days.

There will be no services in the churches this Sunday, and all activities for the coming week have been postponed in order to conform with recommendations of health authorities.

This, in effect, is announcement from the various ministers in Klamath Falls.

Those churches to omit services are the Methodist, Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Baptist, Sacred Heart Catholic, and various other denominations. The Christian Science church will not close.

With no further cases of meningitis reported for two days the outlook is vastly improved. Physicians of the city and the health officers are very optimistic. Dr. Newsom said yesterday.

## \$60,000 DAMAGE IN COLLEGE FIRE

### Students and Instructor Escape In Accident At Corvallis

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Dec. 16.—Fire resulting from exploding chemicals in the stock room of Science hall destroyed \$60,000 worth of chemicals, and partially gutted the Science building here late Wednesday afternoon. Total damage is estimated at \$100,000 by E. P. Jackson, building superintendent.

Backfire in the gas lines, carried to meters in the stock room, which exploded, igniting thousands of dollars' worth of chemicals stored there, resulted in an immediate explosion of most of them.

Several students and C. W. Duncan, instructor, were close to the stockroom when the explosion occurred but were not hurt. Percy Bell, Corvallis, was sitting in a window of the stock room as the chemicals exploded, but escaped death or serious injury.

## "Silent Governor" Here From Portland

Former State Senator Claud H. McCulloch from Portland, is at the White Pelican hotel, and will remain here until Christmas. Senator McCulloch represented Baker county in the upper branch of Oregon's law-making body in the state senate in 1911 and 1913, and is now representing Portland capital in the Klamath country.

McCulloch is known in Oregon politics as the "Silent Governor." He was spokesman in the state senate, and floor representative for Governor Oswald West.

He was West's adviser and private secretary for four years. McCulloch is the youngest man ever to represent a constituency in the state senate, and is one of the most prominent men in Oregon. The chamber of commerce will hear him in the near future, it is planned.

## Woman Kept From Jury Duty Is Ruling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16.—(United News)—When the constitution guaranteed every one a trial by a jury of "twelve good men and true," it meant just that. No feminine touch on the scales of justice was provided for.

This was the ruling handed down by the Illinois supreme court Wednesday when it reversed the decision of a Cook county circuit court and maintained that only males may serve as jurors.

The ruling was in answer to a petition filed by an Oak Park woman, asking that the jury commissioners be compelled to place her name on the jury list.

POWER CO. HEAD DIES PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—Franklin L. Fuller, 67, vice president of the Portland Electric company, and associated with street car work for 33 years, died here today.

## FUNERAL OF SAW MILL VICTIM TO BE IN PORTLAND

### Algoma Foreman Hit By Band Section

### LEAVES WIFE OF YEAR

### Another Foreman Narrowly Escapes Death When Bit Grazes Head

Dean Stanley, 25, night foreman of the Algoma Lumber company, died in the Klamath Valley hospital at 7:30 Wednesday morning as a result of injuries received in an accident which occurred Tuesday midnight when a band saw in the Algoma mill broke, driving a piece of saw two feet long, half through his right groin.

A combination of shock and loss of blood, with the severing of the main artery, brought about the fatal result, according to attendants at the hospital.

Eye witnesses say Stanley had stepped from the yard into the lumbermill and was scanning the sawyer's blackboard on which were written instructions for the night work. A carriage above was taking on another log when the saw broke. The injured man was standing not more than nine feet away.

Miraculous Escape. J. Sevendson night mill foreman escaped miraculously when a similar piece of flying steel knocked his hat from his head.

Stanley had been married but a little less than a year. He was the husband of Florence Stanley, a former Portland girl. Mrs. Stanley's mother is scheduled to arrive this evening from Portland. Remains will be taken to Portland Friday evening where funeral services and interment will be held.

He is a native of Indiana.

## Grand Jury Visits Crowded Bastile

Will Klamath county in some way raise money to provide an adequate jail for its prisoners?

Sheriff Burt Hawkins, hampered for some time because his bastille is not of sufficient dimensions, expressed such a hope last night.

He expressed it after the Klamath county grand jury, now in session, had visited the third floor of the courthouse and had seen for itself the crowded quarters.

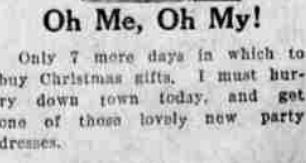
Should the grand jury see fit, it may make recommendations through a report.

The grand jury is expected to conclude its deliberations today.

## ELK KILLING CASE

At noon today the closing arguments of both the state and the defense are expected to be concluded in the case against Ed Purcell and Leonard Moore.

Both of the men deny they killed elk, as charged by the state. Their case was before Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt throughout the day yesterday.



Oh Me, Oh My!

Only 7 more days in which to buy Christmas gifts. I must hurry down town today, and get one of those lovely new party dresses.

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Dec. 16—

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## Editor Has Line for Alice

Dec. 16.—The fall-... Kip Rhineland... any formal appearance... apparently was no... to Florida news-

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## Oregon Man Will Have Post As Judge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A favorable report on the nomination of Wallace McCambant, Oregon, to be circuit judge in the ninth circuit court was voted by a senate judiciary sub-committee today.

McCambant, nominated President Coolidge for vice president in the Chicago republican convention of 1920.

## Wants Pope Pious To See Small Airplane

ROME, Dec. 16.—(United News)—Pope Pius soon will see an Italian airship land in the courtyard or gardens of the vatican, if the plans of Colonel Nobile, one of Italy's foremost pilots, materialize.

Nobile is desirous of showing the pope the smallest airship in the world, and has requested permission to land within the vatican walls.

Ronald Amundsen, the explorer, is expected to take Nobile to the north pole next spring as pilot of the dirigible N-1.

## Crime Films To Be Censored, Proposal

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 16.—Supervision over all motion pictures exhibited in Washington by a censorship commission is provided in a bill introduced in the legislature here today.

All films which tended to glorify crime, which might incite minors to crime or delinquency, which depict murders or other violence, or which are of obscene or questionable morals will be banned under the law.