

JOAN McDONALD BECOMES BRIDE OF L. WILLITS

Popular Klamath Falls Girl Married Saturday Night At Rev. Rice's Home

With one of the most simple, yet beautiful weddings of the winter months, Miss Joan McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDonald, became the bride of Leland Willits last night at six-thirty at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Rice.

Rev. Rice read the ring ceremony before three attendants. Miss McDonald was gowned in navy blue crepe black satin with inserts of metal cloth. Her turban was of navy blue velvet and trimmed effectively with metal cloth. She wore a corsage of bride's roses.

Miss Grace Hoagland and Miss Pansy Robertson, attended Miss McDonald. Miss Hoagland was frocked in Copenhagen blue brocade and wore lavender sweet peas. Miss Robertson wore a fetching frock of black with contrasting bands of gold and silver lace and wore a corsage of sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. Willits was attended by Stanley Hajack.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith, where a reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Willits with immediate members of the family present. Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sloan, served a daintily arranged buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits left at eight o'clock for the valley, planning to continue Sunday to Cottage Grove and Portland for a week's wedding tour. They will return to Klamath Falls December the twenty-seventh and be at home to their many friends.

Guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Levi McDonald, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Otterbein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan and son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith and son Donald, Mrs. Docia Norris, Miss Grace Hoagland, Miss Pansy Robertson, Louis Hoagland, Stanley Hajack and Mr. and Mrs. Willits.

TIMBERMEN WILL MAKE STRENUOUS RECRUISE FIGHT

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very disappointing to the county board. The cruise of 1910 on the 100,000 acres gave them cedar to the extent of 36,510,000 feet. The new cruise gives them only 26,255,000 feet of cedar that the county may assess, or a decrease of 28 per cent.

The new survey showed a gain of 246,995,000 feet of timber of all kinds—the firs and so-called larch included. Red fir, which is of some value, was given an increase of about six per cent. The notable gain was on pine, which showed an increase of about 35,000,000 feet.

Giving the pine an average assessed valuation of \$1.50 an acre, and using thirty mills as the levy, is how the \$1530 is shown as the gain to the county—against which the \$20,000 must be balanced.

A summary of the new cruise shows a gross gain to have been made on 93 sections, with losses on 21 sections, and an average gain on the 114 sections of 2,166,000 feet a section.

Cost Too High
Dave Edgar of the cruising firm, who supervised the field work, is said to have an excellent reputation as a timber expert. It is stated by timbermen, however, that a blanket job of double cruising such as was called for in the contract with the county could have been done for about half the contract cost of 20 cents. And that a "spot" cruise or check could be done by the county, employing local men, for about fifteen cents an acre.

The timbermen are not, however, making an issue of the \$20,000 already spent by the county, except to point out that the county could accomplish its purpose much more cheaply. They are making most strenuous protest against any continuance of a cruise along the present lines which stands to cost the county more than \$140,000.

This \$140,000 figure is based on the 718,000 acres of timber lands included in the survey of 1910.

There are additional lands amounting to approximately 150,000 acres, which have come under private ownership.

One timber company representative expressed himself as follows: "I cannot speak for all the timbermen, but it would be a much cheaper proposition for us to swallow a flat increase of the three and one-half per cent than to have the county continue this cruise."

"While the timber interests pay better than one-half the taxes of Klamath county, it should not be forgotten that the farmers and interests other than the lumbering industry pay the balance. Standing timber in Klamath county is already assessed on a higher valuation than in any other county of the state, with the possible exception of Jackson.

"There cannot be an commensurate return to the county on the basis of this cruise as shown by the data compiled by the county's own firm. We are objecting to the cruise being continued for the reason that it is a waste of money. It is a waste of money that every taxpayer in the county pays into the county treasurer, as well as the timbermen."

CAMPBELL ATTACKS PROFESSIONALISM

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as especially useful citizens, one or both.

"Speaking for one tax supported university I shall, in the days of my responsibility, do what I can to prevent the University of California from becoming prep school for professional football."

TIM LOWRY VOTED BEST PLAYER IN BIG CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—"Fighting Tim" Lowry, captain of the 1925 Northwestern football team, has been awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the big ten conference. Lowry has played center for Wildcat teams for three years, and in the season just ended, distinguished himself by his brilliant playing. He was selected on most of the honorary all-conference eleven.

The Tribune trophy, a huge gold football, is given each year to the player who, according to a consensus of opinion from football coaches and sports writers, was the most valuable man to his team. It does not necessarily go to the most brilliant performer.

Harold "Red" Grange won the trophy last year—the first time it was given—and under the rules was not eligible this year.

INDIANA WINNER
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 19.—A flashy but belated rally in the second half by Wabash failed to overcome Indiana's overwhelmingly early lead. The

DRAKE WINS
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 19.—In a fast basketball game here tonight Drake university defeated the University of Illinois five by a score of 20 to 16. Both teams showed good early season form.



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TRIBESMEN WILL ENLIST SYMPATHY OF ENRAGED TURKS

DAMASCUS, Dec. 19. — (United News)—The center of the native revolt against the French in Syria is now apparently shifted to the north, where the rebels are endeavoring to enlist the sympathy of the Turks.

Taking advantage of the situation created by the league of nations Mosul decision, which has enraged the Turks, the effort now would appear to be directed toward embroiling France and Turkey, thus making the Syrian revolt the start of a great Arab movement to throw off all foreign control.

From Damascus, now practically a desert, a column of 5,000 French troops marched away to the east, where a strong force of rebels was reported in hiding. These troops returned two days later with fifty casualties, after being unable to get in touch with the rebels. The natives retreated slowly toward the desert, as the French advanced, hoping the French would follow them and thus give the rebels an opportunity to cut them off from the city.

"We will never surrender," Druse leaders said. Until recently, they said, they were willing to negotiate with the French. Now it is too late. The rebellion has become a national Arab movement, they explained. They have lost confidence in French promises, and are not willing to send emissaries to negotiate even under promise of safe conduct. Wherever the French have passed, the charred remains of burned villages mark their path. The scattered revolutionaries are

roaming in the mountains. Their women and children are virtually starving and famine is threatened as the outbreak of fighting prevented the usual planting.

A period of cold, torrential rains now is approaching.

Suffering, hunger, possible starvation is the prospect for the women and children of the war-torn area.

"We are now caring for 300 orphans with funds largely furnished from America," said an American educator. "Unless peace comes soon there will be tens of thousands to care for."

NAVY WILL NAME PLACE FOR GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19.—Naval Academy officials indicated today that the 1926 Army-Navy football game would be played in Philadelphia or Baltimore.

According to the agreement between the two service academies, the Navy has the privilege of selecting the place for the game in alternate years, and the Navy is to name the site for the 1926 game. While no official comment was made it was learned that the Navy Athletic officials prefer a stadium with the largest capacity and the newly enlarged Franklin field stadium in Philadelphia may get the choice.

THEY OFTEN CORRECT INDIGESTION
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COOLIDGE CALLS HOUSE IN WORLD COURT CONFLICT

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ample, or Senator Leuroat," House declared.

It was considered significant that House today, in preparation for more conferences with the president, had a long talk with Secretary Kellogg and other state department chiefs.

Though House has not announced definitely that he will go to Europe before his customary summer trip, it is expected that the president may find it convenient to use House's unofficial contact with European foreign offices after the court fight in the senate.

Meanwhile the colonel will use his influence to keep the few dem-

ocrats, who are on the fence from falling over on the Borah side when the vote comes on "unacceptable" reservations. This strategy upon the part of the administration is aimed to limit the "last ditch" opponents of the administration in the main to the LaFollette group. Besides young Bob these include: Shipstead, farmer labor. Minnesota; Howell, republican, Nebraska; Norris, republican, Brookhart, republican, possibly, Norbeck and Schall, In addition to these four and Bill, Washington and Bill, Washington democratic side, scheduled the world court, to support Borah's mod-

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