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# THE KLAMATH NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1925

## SURPLUS IS DEVELOPING INTO POLITICAL ISSUE

## Conference Opens in Moines Today

## LEADERS ALERT Next Fall Cause Farm Vote

STON, D. C., Dec. 28.—(United News)—The political consequences of the surplus of the corn conference by President Coolidge at Des Moines Tuesday, the state's delegation in congress, bankers, state officials, agricultural experts are to discuss what can be done to improve the administration of the surplus. The concessions made in the federal surplus marketing act. The details have not been made, but the main idea is to have a bureau to deal with the surplus growing out of surplus. President Coolidge and the Agriculture Jardine had agreed to anything more than the surplus, but pressure was great that just before the conference Secretary Jardine the administration would surplus commission plan. Jardine and Secretary Hoover spent some time with President Coolidge late in the subject of farm legislation supposed to have been London Active Governor Frank O. Low has been advocating a scheme as the administration accepts, and this may be action here. Low says mentioned as a possible candidate for the next presidential nomination. One of this the White House proposed to allow him to manage on the farm issue. The reason for action is that the whole house must be one-third of the senate. Candidates will profit from the prestige of the Coolidge administration rises or falls. He is subjected to severe pressure these prospective congressional senatorial candidates, to him to placate the farmers that they will be saved the any embarrassing explanation the republican administration when they start campaign. The president does not go as far as the farmers. He cannot stand still on any concessions. Most politicians here that Washington can't do the farmers. If President moved in a vacuum and as he pleased, he would farmers that they are the victims of conditions just New England shoe and manufacturers are, that they war prices for land and

## BALKAN FLOODS TAKE 100 LIVES

Thousands Are Homeless as Swirling Waters Pour Over Roumania

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—(United News)—Thousands of persons are homeless, more than 100 have been drowned, and other hundreds are fighting for tree and house-top refuge in the flooded Transylvania section of Roumania, according to dispatches from Buda Pesth. A sudden thaw, following a series of heavy snows, turned rivers into torrential lakes, overflowing large areas. Peasants were trapped in lowland homes. The rivers are bearing a harvest of furniture and the carcasses of stock. The descent of the flood waters was sudden. Many persons are reported standing knee deep in the rushing waters, clinging to bushes. Five persons were drowned when they leaped from a burning house. Three women were drowned when a crowded tree limb broke. Numerous bridges have been swept away and army engineers have sought to replace them with pontoons.

## Constructive Plans Are Outlined

## LOCARNO LIGHTS WAY Preparing for a Land Disarmament Congress for Next Autumn

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(United News)—Hope of prosperity and continued peace is held out to Europe during 1926. Politically and economically, the new year promises to be one of reconstruction and new constructive endeavor. The year offers opportunity to complete the trinity of postwar ideals—arbitration, security and disarmament. Guarantees of arbitration and security have been given western Europe by the Locarno treaties which supplement the league of nations covenant, and it is planned during 1926 to extend the Locarno principle to the turbulent Balkans. A land disarmament conference has been made possible and probable by the changed conditions in the old world. The league of nations is preparing for the conference and it may take place next autumn. This conference would be the outstanding political event of 1926, especially if, as it hoped, the United States and soviet Russia participate.

## Germany Coming Back Germany will resume her place around the European council table when she enters the league in March. A concerted effort is to be made to bring Russia back into the European circle in 1926. The first open move may come early in January. Preliminary work is being done now.

The new year starts with the inevitable wars here and there, involving European nations, but not taking place in Europe. France and Spain are fighting Abdel Krim in Morocco; France is finding it difficult to suppress rebellion in Syria. England and Turkey are estranged over the league of nations Mosul decision. Egypt is restless. Italy is engaged in sporadic north African fighting. Economically, 1926 offers the best prospect since the post-war deflation. Trade is reviving. Confidence in Europe's future is being restored. Debt funding, an unmistakable sign of returning normality, will be continued through the year. Economists anticipate continuance of the slow, steady progress recorded in 1925.

## Germany Coming Back

## Wholesale Alcohol Users to Be Called on to Explain Their Output.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(United News)—United States District Attorney Emory C. Backner began Monday the second phase of his drive against the "big fellows" of bootlegging, he alleges exists in New York City. With search and seizure warrants, dry agents and members of the special service squads, raided the plants of 40 users of denatured alcohol. Ten arrests had been made up to a late hour Monday night. The prisoners, including two women, were held in jail ranging from \$5000 to \$35,000. The persons arrested and those whose factories, warehouses and store rooms were raided, are suspected of distributing alcohol to the manufacturers of illicit liquor, in the vicinity of New York City. Backner charges that the suspects, after obtaining alcohol from the government by means of permits, sold it to the bootleg ring. He believes Monday's raids may rank in importance with those made last month when "Bill" Dwyer and his partners were rounded up. Most of those named in the warrants are listed as manufacturers of perfumes and toilet articles for which denatured alcohol is required. Backner said he discovered that one firm which did all its perfume business from one small room needed from 300 to 400 barrels of government alcohol at frequent intervals. Joe Bloom, who described himself as president of the Olivette Distributing company, but was declared by Assistant Attorney John Fogarty to be "one of the chief diverters of commercial alcohol," was one of the first taken. He was held at \$35,000 bail.

## Auto Offenders Get Their Day in Court

"What?" asked Rudolph Jenlek yesterday in justice court. "I said," repeated Acting Justice of the Peace Emmitt, "\$13.75." Jenlek paid his fine. He was accused of driving with no lights, entered a plea of guilty. Dunham from Klamath Falls, will have sentence passed on him in the near future. Accused of using dealer's plates unlawfully, Joe Pospell of Klamath Falls, was haled into court. He was fined \$8.75. All of the men were arrested by County Traffic Officer Bob Knowles.

## Bend Gets Highway Office; Shops Here

The shops of the state highway department will remain here, because of the great amount of maintenance in this district, according to word received here yesterday by the chamber of commerce from Wm. Duby, chairman of the state highway department. The administrative offices, however, will be moved to Bend, it was said, because of more central location. Originally it was hoped here that the local unit could be held in this city.

## EUROPE HOPEFUL OVER PROSPECTS OF COMING YEAR

## Constructive Plans Are Outlined

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## ENGINEER DIPS IN \$60,000 TUB

White Pelican Furnace Man Has Bath Which Rivals Celebrities

Montespan, who rated fairly well with the kings in her day, had certain advantages. Sheba, having at her disposal all the king's horses, to say nothing of the king's men, got along fairly well with Solomon. A girl who gave her name as Helen, and her address as Troy, achieved a good deal for a young woman. Cleopatra wasn't so bad. But listen to a tale of Klamath Falls: Here there is a man who, according to Mrs. Hope Kilbourne, manager of the White Pelican hotel, has the edge on some of those whom we remember as famous affiliates of history. Consider, if you will, the case of Dan Shaffer, engineer at the White Pelican. Each day, alone, Dan takes a plunge. Which isn't the half of it. Dan, and Dan by himself, has the right to avail himself of the White Pelican plunge. He does it. Dan, who uses the plunge exclusively, has a \$60,000 bath at his disposal. Of course Dan laughs it off. "Just circumstances," he explains. "The plunge was closed down in late summer. But I still like to use it. And so—"

## Applegate Has Narrow Escape

A glowing spark from a pipe he held in his hand falling on a woolen bathrobe, caused painful burns about the legs of Lucien Applegate, 87-year-old pioneer of Klamath county, a major in the Modoc war, and an older brother of Captain O. C. Applegate, as he sat dozing before the fire of his home at Brookside ranch, in Upper Swan Lake valley, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Instant response of his daughter Elsie and "Chuck" Miller, hired ranch hand, who was in the room at the time, prevented the burns from being fatal. According to attending physicians, the burns, which appeared at first to be serious, upon examination were found of such nature that they would heal rapidly. The old gentleman is in good physical condition, and although confined to his bed, will be about in a few weeks. Lucien Applegate, who is a member of the prominent Applegate family, and one of those hardy pioneers to cross the plains in the famous Applegate covered wagon train, was the first to lead troops against the Modoc Indians during the initial encounter of the war.

## Matthews to Face Charges in Coos Co.

To return to Coos county with Eddie Matthews, George J. Bohrer, deputy sheriff of Coos county, was a visitor in the city yesterday. "Pretty wild town," he commented, "but I like it." Matthews was indicted by the Coos county grand jury on May 28, on a charge of non-support. Subsequently he was arrested and jailed by local officers. Bohrer makes his home in Coquille, and said he enjoyed his trip here. He formerly was a deputy under Sheriff Oscar Bower, of Marion county.

## ESTATES ARE FILED

The estate of Thomas E. Harris was filed for probate yesterday afternoon in the Klamath county clerk's office with Ralph H. Lamcomb, Percy Twombly and Clyde Thompson were appointed as administrators of the estate by the county court. The estate was valued at \$897. The estate of Mrs. Etta D. Boller was filed for probate yesterday with a valuation of \$800. The deceased was the wife of Robert M. Boller, died in Solano, California, on April 5, 1920.

## MAYOR DELIVERS ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CITY COUNCIL

Praises Street and Fire Dept. MUCH PAVING IS DONE Points Out Need of Four More Policemen to Guard the City

In his annual message to the city council, delivered at its regular meeting last night, Mayor Fred R. Goddard declared that the conditions at the city jail should be investigated and remedied; he lauded the street and fire departments, suggested the hiring of four additional policemen, and declared that the work of various committees among the various aldermen had been excellent. The year 1925, he said in his formal statement, has been marked by great activity; 52 blocks have been paved at a cost of more than \$200,000; 37 blocks have been covered with Warreite and 15 blocks with rock macadam. The cost of the latter improvement was not estimated. "The year," said the mayor, "has been marked by its absence of great fires." He added, significantly, that all fire damage had been replaced as soon as possible, and he mentioned that the attitude of the populace "shows the confidence of citizens in Klamath Falls." Street development now contemplated, he pointed out, exceeds more than \$100,000. Need Sewers The sewer improvement, he declared, has been conspicuous by its absence. Work along this line should be pursued soon, he said. No less than four more men should be on the payroll of the police department, the mayor believes. The policing problem, he prognosticated, will become more acute within the next year. The work of J. H. Carnahan, city attorney, was praised, as were the activities of the budget committee. The work of the park board, Goddard said, has been laudable. Conditions at the city jail, he said, should be investigated. While the bastille is built to accommodate but eight sleeping men, there are frequently as high as 28 incarcerated there, he said.

## McBride Says Milk Bottle Held Moon

You have, no doubt, seen the picture of the sleeping baby, its bottle forgotten, entitled, "The Curse of Drink." Louie Stapan and Tom Basket had a milk bottle, it was said last night. Yet it didn't contain milk. According to State Prohibition Officers McBride and McMillis it contained intoxicating liquor. The two men were arrested. They were taken into custody at 303 Broad street, McBride said. Bail in the sum of \$500 each was set on both men. Last night they had not furnished it, and were held in custody of the sheriff's office.

## COLUMBIA KEEPS COACH

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(United News)—The Columbia university committee on athletics has announced the re-appointment of Charles F. Crowley as head coach of Columbia football teams. With this brief announcement the authorities at Columbia dismiss the much-discussed Rockne incident, in which an effort was made to obtain the famous head coach from Notre Dame for the Lions, and many harsh words were said on both sides. Crowley coached the 1925 team. The length of his new contract and his salary are not made public.

## ANTI-CHRISTIAN OUTBREAK

TOKYO, Dec. 28.—(United News)—Anti-Christian demonstrations occurred at Nanking, China, over the week end, according to dispatches received here. Many students of the American mission university are reported to have participated in the outbreak which caused some concern because of the fear that it would spread.

## O. T. ATTORNEY VISITING HERE

Hart Says Commission May Call for Arguments Very Soon.

Charles A. Hart, head consul for the Oregon Trunk railroad in its fight to invade the Klamath country, was a visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday, leaving for his Portland headquarters again today. Hart stated that there was no particular significance attached to his visit here at this time. Relative to the probable date when the interstate commerce commission will call the hearing for attorneys' arguments in the local railroad case, Hart said he did not know, but had asked for an early hearing in his brief to the commission, and was of the impression that the request would be complied with, since it was the usual custom of the commission to give priority to vitally important cases such as this, in their deliberations. The Western rate case was moved to the head of their callendar, he said. Hart is connected with the prominent Portland legal firm of Carey & Kerr, but has personally handled all legal matters in connection with the northern Klamath controversy.

## ORDINANCE MAY CLOSE STREETS

Klamath Heating Co. Plans to Close Lower Walnut and Nearby Alleys

In all probability the Klamath Heating company will, by ordinance, be allowed at the next meeting of the city council permission to close Walnut street from lot No. 5, in block No. 74, to Second street, and two near-by alleys, that it may arrange for certain contemplated improvements. It was so indicated at the regular meeting of the aldermen last night. Opposition to closing Third street from Klamath to Oak developed, and it was agreed to have the ordinance again drafted. Fire alarm systems must be provided should the ordinance be passed, the Lorenz brothers were notified. Unanimously the council last night voted to increase the salary of John Uhrling, street commissioner. As a result, after January 1, he will receive \$200 each month instead of the \$150 he now is allowed. "I think we should raise them all," said Councilman Balsiger. "Mind you, I'm not kicking on this increase. But I think most of the city employes are underpaid." His comment was not carried on by fellow aldermen. During the past week, it became known last night, permits totaling \$6,600 were tentatively granted, and these were approved at last night's meeting. At the suggestion of Councilman C. I. Roberts, it was voted to establish a grade on Eldorado street, that residents may be safe in laying sidewalks. There was no opposition to the plan. Very little vitrol was spilled at last night's meeting, although a considerable amount of business was transacted by the aldermen.

## Officers Installed by Business Women

Installation of officers for 1926, appointment of committees for the coming year and an interesting musical program took up the major portion of the evening when members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Klamath Falls met in the library club rooms for their first meeting under the new regime. Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. Gordon Dixon as president; Mrs. Edda Bennett vice president; Mrs. Leda Parker, secretary, and Mrs. Lena Dennis treasurer. Committees appointed include Mrs. Ida B. Moyer, banquet; Mrs. Gertrude Glover, program; Mrs. Lorene Peasley, membership; Miss Jean Perry, finance. These members together with the officers will compose the executive committee.

## SHIP IS SAFE

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—The shipping board steamer West O'Rowa, which was battered about, rudderless, for almost a month on the north Pacific, has reached Hakodate, Japan, safely, according to word received by her agency, the Columbia Pacific Shipping company.

## WIEST THREATENS TO RESIGN, GETS PROMISE OF HELP

Resignation Is Kept Under Cover APPOINTEE NOT NAMED

1926 County Budget Calls for \$1000 for Asst. Deputy Attorney

William A. Wiest, well known local attorney and deputy under District Attorney E. L. Elliott, formally submitted his resignation to Elliott one week ago last Saturday, it became known yesterday. Wiest, however, is not to go. Since Elliott has promised to furnish an additional man, so that some of the routine may be lifted from Wiest's shoulders, the deputy will remain in the harness. Just why Elliott neglected to make public Wiest's resignation is not known. Wiest, in his formal statement, made it plain that he believed he could not serve the state and, at the same time do justice to his private business. It is a known fact that the deputy has spent many hours working for the people, when his own cases were neglected. "My resignation, now, will not be effective," Wiest said last night. "Mr. Elliott and I have fixed it up, and I am sure there will be no difficulties in the future." Mr. Wiest is well known in Klamath Falls as a barrister, and many persons last night expressed themselves as believing it a grave loss should he go. Should his resignation have been accepted by Elliott, who has been extremely reticent regarding the case, it was understood that W. P. Myers would have been suggested as his successor. No Personal Feeling. "There is no personal feeling between Mr. Elliott and me," Wiest said last night. "I simply felt that I could not spend 15 hours a day in the manner that I had been spending them." Mr. Wiest, it is known, has spent many hours with the Klamath county grand jury recently. The new attache has not been named. It was pointed out last night that the county court, when it arranged its recent budget for 1926, allowed \$1000 for an additional deputy district attorney. Persons pretending to be "in the know," said that, in all probability, some of the money for the assistant would come out of the prohibition fund. FACE VETOED BILLS. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 28.—(United News)—The Washington legislature returned to work today after the Christmas holidays with six vetoed bills awaiting disposal. The most important of these in the minds of most of the legislators were the supplemental appropriations bill and the millage bill, providing additional funds for the five institutions of higher learning in the state.

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