

TO LEAD GATHERING NAT CAPITAL

**Prestige
ident**

AL BOARD

**Agricultural
With No
Present**

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TO SUPERVISE CAMP GROUNDS

**State Board of Health
Recommends Sanitary
Engineer for State**

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NYE OF DAKOTA IS U. S. SENATOR

**Appointment Confirmed By
Extreme Close Margin
Of 41 to 39**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(United News)—Young Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, has stepped down from the fourth estate into the more dignified company found in the United States senate.

His appointment by Governor Scobie of North Dakota was voted legal Tuesday by one of those slim margins for which the senate is becoming famous in these days, and young Nye will have to throw away the stub pencil he has wielded as a newspaper man and open up with his vocal organs.

His seating was a surprise, making one of those stories which even a country editor likes to print in detail several days afterward, rolling his tongue about as he decorates his phrases and embellishes his sentences. The vote was 41 to 39. Vice-President Dawes being present on this occasion, but not required to vote.

Nye would have been an outcast Tuesday night, however, if just two of eight Republican senators who were absent, had been on hand to vote against him. For some reason these men stayed away—or perhaps for various reasons.

Nye was seated by a combination of Democrats and Progressive Republicans. He was supported by 26 Democrats, 14 Republicans and farmer laborites. Against him were 21 Republicans and eight Democrats.

When the announcement was made the galleries approved with hearty applause.

Nye was escorted to the rostrum by his colleague, Senator Frazier, and Dawes administered the oath of office.

Nye will have six months in which to find if he would rather be a senator or a country newspaper editor. His term under the appointment will expire in June, when a successor to the late Senator Ladd will be chosen at a general election.

Bandit Murderers Believed Cut Off

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 12.—(United News)—Passengers who arrived in Juarez Tuesday on the train from Mexico City said that troops from Guadalajara, Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes have cut off all possible avenues of escape for the bandits who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico City train Saturday night.

When the Juarez-bound train went through Irapuato, where the Guadalajara road joins the Mexico City line none of the refugees had reached that point.

Railroad men from Irapuato said they had been informed that 35 passengers and guards, and members of the train crew had been slain.

ENGINEER ADOPTS ORPHAN

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Little Evelyn Castle was formally adopted today by Harvey Carpenter, Southern Pacific railroad engineer, whose train ran down an automobile and killed all the other members of her family, several months ago, near Harrisburg, Ore.

REALTORS DECIDE TO BURY HATCHET IN CONTROVERSY

**Name South Klamath
Is Not Liked**

M'COLLOCH WELCOMED

**Townsite Considered Too
Far Out to Be Given
Proposed Name**

If, for any reason, Klamath realtors have been sharpening a battle-axe recently they have used it to chop off an olive branch, for yesterday the dove of peace hovered over their luncheon gathering at the White Pelican hotel.

It was a round table affair, this luncheon, and what was said can only be gathered from the general tenor of the remarks.

But there was one remark that was repeated countless times, and then echoed. "It can be attributed to everyone present. It was: "We want no fight."

Further than that there can be no direct quotations, for as was stated, it was a round table discussion. Real estate men passed out the general sentiment of their gathering, all to the same effect—"We want no fight."

It might be set forth that the realtors had taken umbrage to the name used by former state Senator Claude McColloch and C. E. Wharton for their proposed townsite near where the Weyerhaeuser mill is expected to be built. There had been talk of seeing to it that this townsite was not called South Klamath Falls.

Offer Welcome.

Yet, when the realtors of the city got together and talked it over it was another story. And beyond still believing that the mooted name was unfortunate, they did not gird their loins for battle.

Instead it was decided to welcome McColloch and Wharton into the fold. To meet with them and ask them to join the realtors' organization. The two townsite operators came here from Portland, be it understood.

Realtors attending the luncheon said that they would look into the townsite promotion, and that if it was legitimate there would be no reason why it should not be fostered. As to its legitimacy, that hinged entirely upon whether or no the Weyerhaeuser mill was to be built where McColloch and Wharton have anticipated.

But as to the name. That would be talked over in sensible fashion with the townsite promoters. It

(Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Directors Favor Upper Bridge

Three directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce were authorized on Tuesday noon to make recommendations on the Oregon California and Eastern land grants making it possible for the county court to know the stand of the chamber prior to the meeting of county judges scheduled for January 19 in Portland.

Through action taken during the noon meeting, directors were urged to send a letter to the county court urging that body to proceed with the bridge above the dam which connects with the Shippington road.

Enthusiastic assistance has been promised Eugene by Klamath Falls when the Lane county city celebrates its railroad jubilee. According to officials of the chamber, a caravan or special cars may be ordered to represent Klamath Falls at the affair.

Action during the meeting was also taken on the advisability of constructing white fences or danger signals on Second and Pine streets and Payne Alley and Pine.

On Tuesday of next week in Ashland, scenic attractions of southern Oregon will be discussed by hotel managers, members of publicity committees, managers of auto camps, manager of tourist resorts and other tourist features.

NOVEL AD STUNT IS VOTED DOWN

**California Man Would Use
Turtles to Display
Advertising**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(United News)—Although it is still admittedly a shell of an idea, the lowly turtle, hitherto appreciated for its stewing possibilities alone, may become one of the greatest advertising media of tomorrow.

Joseph Higby, Bishop turtle rancher, invaded the meeting of the Advertising association here Tuesday to sell space rates on his trained slow-moving tortoises.

The ads, according to Higby, are to be painted on the upper convex shell of the turtles with an illuminated paint and will extend the life of the reptiles.

The new advertising conveyances then will be placed at distances of half a mile apart on main arteries east and west.

Experiment has shown, Higby said, that illuminated turtles are an irresistible lure for curious motorists.

The rancher left disappointed when the association voted its opinion that even the most clever of turtles cannot carry a soap ad through mud, and expect to come out clean.

CLAIM MONTANA WORST SUFFERER

**Testimony Given In Inter-
state Commerce Com-
mission Hearing**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—(United News).—The interstate commerce commission rate hearing here has listened to many sad tales of the farmers' plight, but the short and simple annals of Montana related at Tuesday's hearing made those which preceded it sound like an advertisement of prosperity.

J. H. Hamilton, a fatherly professor of economics in the Montana agricultural college told the commission that Montana farmers are penniless, in debt and harassed. Their produce is little and their freight to market high, he said.

Professor Hamilton emphasized that the war did not help the farmer of Montana. A series of dry years ending in 1919 left him penniless at the beginning of the depression and since then he has been going bankrupt in growing numbers.

"Farmers form 41 per cent of the population," the professor said. "Last year 64 per cent of bankrupts in the state were farmers and the number now facing bankruptcy in the state is increasing. The farm failures react on the banks, which in turn, ruin other farmers when they fail."

The commission placed the tentative valuation of the roads of the west on which it has been working for more than ten years on the record at Tuesday's session. It is still far from complete, but as far as it has been finished, it is regarded as a basis for computing railroad valuation.

M. J. Cairns, mechanical engineer of the commission's bureau of valuations to O. K. the exhibit on the stand explained it and was questioned. He said that an increase based on a percentage of existing rates is unfair to those living at a distance from markets.

He offered figures to show the proposed increase would raise the rate from Montana to St. Paul markets much more than from the Dakotas to the same market. The same thing, he said, is true between Montana to coast markets.

LONGFELLOWS' DINNER

There will be a dinner meeting of the Longfellows' club tonight at the White Pelican hotel at the hour of 6:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday by H. E. Mueller, vice president of the famous aggregation.

FORUM TODAY

The forum meetings of the Klamath county chamber of commerce are to be resumed today at 12:15, and offers an interesting program to all members and visitors who may care to attend.

SUPREME COURT GIVES FREEDOM TO G. FRANK WAY

**Bail Set at \$5000
Pending Appeal**

FACED STIFF SENTENCE

**Way May Be Released
When Sureties are O K'd
By Klamath Judge**

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(United News).—The Oregon supreme court today issued a certificate of probable cause granting an appeal to George F. Way, Prineville sheep man, charged with slaying Timothy T. Murphy, another sheep man, in an altercation in Klamath county, May 23, 1925.

The court also admitted Way to bail, fixing the bail at \$5000, the sureties to be justified before the circuit judge of Klamath county, however, before Way can be released.

Way was indicted for first degree murder following the death of Murphy after a fight with Way. The jury in circuit court, however, returned a verdict of manslaughter and Way was sentenced to fifteen years.

Circuit Judge Leavitt refused to permit Way to give bail, and so denied him a certificate of probable cause for an appeal of the case.

Way was given the limit for manslaughter, fifteen years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1000. He was ordered committed to the penitentiary at Salem. According to his attorneys he will be brought back immediately and the bond posted for his release.

This ruling of the higher court establishes the fact that a defendant, not under a murder charge in any degree, or treason, shall not be denied bail, according to attorneys. The defendant Way was deprived of his rights when refused bail after his being found guilty of manslaughter, it is stated.

Way and Murphy got into a sheepman's fight in the Devil's Gardens country southeast of Bly on May 25, last year. Murphy was beaten to death.

Attorney Horace Manning was employed as a special prosecutor. Attorney Charles F. Stone was attorney for the defendant, with Carnahan as associate counsel. The defendant was charged with murder in the first degree and the prosecution sought to show that Way had hit him with the butt of a gun. The defense claimed that a blow of the fist and a heavy ring worn by Way had resulted in the fatality.

Way has been in the penitentiary since September 14. Apparently the supreme court considered the petition for a writ of probable cause and that the man be admitted to bail well founded. The case was set to have been submitted on briefs today, but the court acted previous to the time set for a hearing.

Groesbeck Reports on U. S. Chamber

R. C. Groesbeck will outline the discussions of the recent meeting of the United States chamber of commerce at Seattle before the forum luncheon of the local chamber today. He is national councillor of the countrywide body.

The state of Oregon is now active in boys' and girls' work and is organizing clubs extensively. Many of these clubs are already in existence in Klamath county, and Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, will make an intimate talk on the work.

Harry Borel and his orchestra will render musical selections.

CAPS CROSS PASS

BEND, Jan. 12.—Three cars safely made the trip across the McKenzie pass to the Willamette valley Sunday it was learned late last night in a report from Sisters, near the eastern end of the pass. It is the first time in history the pass has been crossed in mid-winter.

DUCK SEASON IS CLOSING FRIDAY

**Hunters Take Advantage of
Last Few Days to Get
Ducks and Geese**

The open season for wild ducks and geese closes Friday, January 15, in both Oregon and California under the provisions of the federal migratory bird law, and Klamath hunters have but two days after today to lay in a supply of green heads and speckled breasts.

Practically all the hunting at this late season centers about Tule Lake, where thousands of birds, owing to the mild weather appear to have taken up their winter headquarters. Scores of hunters are making the trip to the great reclaimed lake bed each day this week and most of them are bringing in close to the limit of birds.

During the early morning the ice on the lake is sufficiently strong to bear the weight of a man, permitting the hunters a chance to get out into the center of the resting ground for the game birds.

HONOR PAID TO EX-PRES. WILSON

**Small Crowd Turns Out At
Memorial Mass Meeting
Tuesday Night**

Klamath Falls, backing the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Memorial turned out enthusiastically at a mass meeting held Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian church.

"I was born in Staunton, Virginia. Sometimes a man's rootage means more than his leafage."

So said Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States, whose birthplace in Staunton, in 1856, is now to be turned into a memorial.

To complete a birthplace memorial worthy to bear the name of this historic character, at least \$500,000 will be needed. Klamath Falls' quota is small, but \$150, Oregon's quota but \$5000. Throughout Oregon champions of the Wilson memorial are conducting meetings for the purpose of completing this needed fund.

William Lee presided during the meeting of Tuesday night. A program worthy of a large crowd was given during the evening, in commemoration of the life of Wilson.

Splendid reviews of the works of "Woodrow Wilson, the Scholar," were presented by Paul Jackson, high school principal. Speaking in a vein in which he was familiar, Jackson threw interesting sidelights upon the life of the scholarly man.

Mrs. Elsie Baxter chose "Woodrow Wilson as a Political Leader." Mrs. Baxter's experience upon the political side of the nation during the administration of Woodrow Wilson made it possible for her to make her address of vital interest.

One felt all the more acquainted with the great man and his achievements with the program's conclusion.

Musical numbers given by Mrs. A. J. Vove with Harry Borel accompanist and the chamber of commerce male quartet were well received as was the address given by Rev. A. L. Rice on "Ancestry and Home of Woodrow Wilson."

School Boy Prank Ends Disastrously

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—(United News).—A schoolboy's prank that nearly ended tragically will cost the state of California \$5000.

When a pupil pulled away a chair as Mrs. Minnie E. Duggin, 69-year-old teacher, was about to seat herself, the woman fell. Concussion of the brain resulted, and the state industrial accident commission Tuesday made the compensation award.

STARTS AIR FLIGHT

MADRID, Jan. 12.—Commander Franco of the Spanish air force, is off for Africa, in an attempt to fly to South America.

Francisco plans to hop off at Cape Verde, the western most point of Africa and to land at Jernambuco, Brazil. He left Madrid Tuesday. If his motors are in good shape on reaching South America Francisco will attempt the dangerous flight over the Andes.

HAIL OF BULLETS SPATTER FLEEING BOOTLEGGER CAR

**Officers Interrupt
Morning Delivery**

SCENT EASY TO TRAIL

**With License Number
Known Arrest Is Expected
At Early Date**

Striking fiercely with a hatchet at Joe Zimmerman, state prohibition officer and knocking him off the running board of his car a bootlegger made a thrilling escape from the very hands of arresting officers in a rain of bullets here yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. A trail of moonshine was left behind the car for a mile.

State officers Wm. McMills and Zimmerman had apprehended the car at the rear of an alleged bootlegging establishment on Broad street. Zimmerman went to the door of the closed car and attempted to open it.

Immediately the man started his car, and when Zimmerman jumped on the running board he struck at Zimmerman with a hatchet. The blow was ward off by Zimmerman's arm and as the car sped away Zimmerman fell to the ground.

Officer McMills observed that Zimmerman was not injured, and then opened fire on the car, firing eight shots. Zimmerman also began shooting. They believe they punctured a tire.

As the man drove off they saw him smashing a jug of moonshine that Zimmerman had glimpsed in the car.

Follow Scent

The car of the officers was in the next block and by the time they had reached it and started in pursuit the bootlegger had a good start. The officers say they were able to follow the aroma of moonshine as far as the hill on the road toward Shippington, a mile out of town, and there they were thrown off the scent.

Two warrants are out for the man, the name of whom the officers believe they know; one on a liquor charge and another on an assault charge. They believe they will have him in custody shortly.

The car was an Overland sedan with wire wheels, having a 1925 Oregon license, number 209,244. The records show this license to have belonged to a Medford resident. The car cannot fail to have been bullet punctured, say the officers.

McMills said he could have hit the driver easily, and would have fired to have hit him had Zimmerman been hurt by the blow of the hatchet.

Zimmerman is a new officer in Klamath. He is on the staff of Prohibition Officer McBride.

KENO HAS CITY IDEAS

Keno wants to incorporate, and has petitioned the county court to that effect, not to be outdone by Chiloquin.

100 Remnants on the Remnant Counter

Are the result of the heavy buying during the past few days. There may be a remnant there you want.

Straight Back

to the rear, by the Butter-lick pattern counter, is where the remnant counter now is located. Make it a visit and shop our January Features.



In the Center of the Shopping District.