

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926

Price Five Cents

COSTUME BALL GREAT SUCCESS

Ladies of Universal Film
Colony Walk Off With
Grand Prizes

A dashing Cavalier with wicked mustaches and a petite demoiselle of the days of Louis the Sixteenth, danced in and out among flirting señoritas and Colonial gentlemen.

In one corner a bold, bad girl pirate sipped her punch handed her by a funny faced clown. In another corner a page of a medieval court had consented to dance the Charleston with the Sheikh.

It wasn't the movie colony on location, but the most successful masque ball given in Klamath Falls, held last night in the White Pelican hotel under the direction of Mrs. Weston Kilbourne. Over 300 guests were in attendance.

The prize for the most beautiful costume was awarded to Mrs. James Sparring, gowning as a page in silver cloth.

The prize for the most comical costume went to Kitty Barlow, who was dressed as Cupid.

The judges were Helene Brett-stein, Lois Bydon, and Wm. Crinley.

ARMY MEN FALL IN LIQUOR NET

200 Men Are Arrested In
Saloons Near West
Point Academy

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(United News)—A young army of prohibition agents and military police descended upon Highland Falls, near the United States Military Academy here Friday night and arrested 200 persons, the majority of whom were said to be regular enlisted men in the United States army.

The raids were made as a result of a complaint to Washington by Major General Fred Staden, commandant at the academy, that scores of enlisted men at the academy were suffering from alcoholism. The raiding party was composed of ten prohibition agents and 60 military police. They began their work of mopping up Highland Falls at nightfall, and by midnight 12 saloons, a number of them equipped with gambling devices were visited and 200 arrested.

About 25 of those arrested were civilians, the rest regular army men.

Wheat Growers to Form Organization

MORO, Ore., Feb. 12.—(United News)—By a unanimous vote the Eastern Oregon Wheat Growers conference resolved to form an association for the purpose of protecting the wheat growers' interests whenever matters of state or national importance could be influenced by the voice of an organization representing the producers in the large wheat growing sections of eastern and central Oregon.

W. W. Harrah of Umatilla county introduced the resolution Friday afternoon when a special session of the entire conference was called. Harrah pointed out that there is at present no central working organization of wheat growers existing in the state.

Odd Fellows Have Charge of Buesing Funeral on Sunday

Funeral services for Fred Buesing, prominent pioneer of the Klamath country, who died at the family residence Thursday evening, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows' lodges.

All members of the Rebekahs and the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with Odd Fellows at 1:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall to march in a body to the church.

According to announcement made last night members of the Canton and Ladies' Auxiliary will appear in uniform.

PASSENGERS RESCUED

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 12.—(United News)—Two hundred persons imprisoned since Thursday in five Long Island railroad trains stalled five miles from here by snowdrifts were taken from the trains Friday by sleighs.

HAD BAD AFFECT

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—(United News)—A few hours after Carl Stark had been awarded a \$10 prize for being adjudged Detroit's most careful driver, he was arrested on a charge of speeding.

Storm Wreaks Havoc Along Southern California Coast



Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was caused by a recent storm that swept in from the Pacific Ocean, wrecking houses and damaging piers from Inceville to Palisades Del Rey, in the Santa Monica Bay district. Photo shows a part of the wreckage that was strewn along the shore for a distance of several miles.

CLOSE OF STRIKE RELIEVES NATION

Longest Strike In Coal
History Is Brought
To An End

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—(United News)—The longest struggle in the history of the anthracite coal industry has been brought to an end.

The joint negotiations committee agreed upon terms of settlement Friday and only the formal ratification of the miners' tri-district convention is necessary to conclude the strike of 158,000 miners and bring them back to work.

The strike has endured 165 days and entailed a cost in wages, profits, waste and loss of railroad revenue which will total one billion dollars.

The miners are expected to ratify the strike settlement in Scranton next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Great relief was felt at the White House and in congress when news of the settlement flashed through the capital. The strike had become a source of much political anxiety. The White House spokesman said President Coolidge was delighted and that it was brought about without the president's intervention in the way the White House had predicted—by voluntary meeting between the two parties.

Davis Relieved.

Secretary of Labor Davis looked ten years younger when he came out of the cabinet meeting and announced that the end of the strike was in sight. It means he may be the Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, which would mean probable election in that invariably Republican state.

Governor Pinchot made an announcement of the settlement almost simultaneously with that of Davis. When Speaker Longworth announced the news in the house there were cheers. In the senate, Copeland, who forced through the resolution asking President Coolidge to intervene, was so happy that he pinned one of his famous red carnations on his old friend Senator King of Utah.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—(United News)—As the joys of Armistice day were eclipsed by the celebration throughout the anthracite belt of the end of the long strike, officials of mining companies began to make their plans to get the mines back into operation.

Maximum tonnage production will be on its way to market within two weeks it was predicted with no boost in the old prices.

Grants Pass Boy Stabbed in Fight

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 12.—(United News)—Raymond Lutman, 17, was in a critical condition here today as a result of being stabbed by "Cotton" Garrett in a street fight here Thursday night.

Garrett is about the same age as Lutman, but considerably smaller and is said to have drawn a knife when he realized he had no chance in a fist fight.

Authorities indicated today that Garrett would be charged with murder if Lutman's wounds prove fatal.

TERRORISM HAS HALTED JUSTICE

Italian Gun Men Make Ob-
taining of Jury Al-
most Impossible

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(United News)—Chicago has just awakened to the fact that Sicilian terrorism is obstructing justice in its criminal courts.

Civic leaders are aroused over developments in the murder trials of three gangsters, indicating that the fear of death has been extended far outside the insatiable circles of gang life.

In one courtroom 305 men have failed to qualify for jury service because they believe that if they return a verdict of guilty against John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, for murdering a policeman their lives will be sought in revenge by the Genna gang. A fourth venire of 100 has been called.

The situation is regarded as a crisis in the Chicago crime situation. The United States department of labor has been drawn into the situation. Secretary Davis has promised to increase the vigilance of officials at Ellis Island to guard against the importation of paid gunmen from Sicily.

BIG WAVES POUND SOUTHERN COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(United News)—Another terrific storm is pounding at the shores of California.

Gales ripping in from the Pacific ocean left a trail of destruction along the coastline Friday and cost the lives of six men, swept overboard from the wrecked launch Oriole in Santa Monica bay.

At the Golden Gate heads tremendous seas were running. Portions of the steam schooner Yosemite, which foundered off the coast earlier in the week, pounded against the Lurline bath pier and tore away large sections of the structure.

Damage amounting to \$200,000 was caused at Santa Cruz when gales and a six-foot tide demolished a portion of the sea cliff park seawall.

Concessions at Seabright were flooded, two bandstands were swept into the ocean, and parts of pleasure and municipal piers were washed away.

At Porterville, 150 miles from the coast, a howling wind storm uprooted a dozen trees, tore down wires and caused the collapse of a small house.

Ships at sea reported sixty foot seas and seventy-mile gales with coastwise schedules running six to ten hours behind normal.

Rains were general throughout the state.

BANKERS BUY ARMS

BERWIN, Ill., Feb. 12.—(United News)—The Cook county section of the Illinois Bankers' association, meeting here has completed plans for buying \$11,173 worth of shot-guns and ammunition to be used by vigilante organizations to combat bandits.

Three hundred men will be employed as special vigilantes, always ready to drop other affairs and take up the pursuit of bank bandits.

CRASHING TIMBER TO BE REFILMED

New Director Coming to
Take Place of Jas.
Spearing Here

Universal is determined to make a first class picture of "Timbers," and to this have been exchange.

George Selz replaces James Spearing as director. Spearing was slated to direct another unit of the Universal productions at Hollywood, and as it now is certain the company working here will be detained longer than was expected, he has been recalled to southern California.

Practically the entire picture will not be "shot" at Klamath Falls. Part of the picture having to do with the big city offices where Kenneth Harlan, the hero, was to appear with his father, will not be done here. James Gordon, a veteran actor, who will play the part of Harlan's father—a lumber king in the story—is now here for the work. Gordon is Harlan's step-father in real life.

Returns Sunday

Harlan is expected to return to Klamath Falls Sunday night. He is bringing with him his wife, who is Marie Prevost in filmland, and Peggy Prevost, her sister. The company is dissatisfied with the results obtained at McCollum's camp, and a regular motion picture set is to be built on the location site back of the school house. This will put the river in the background and lend a pictorial effect, not possible in the real camp.

Lee Lawson, technical director, was yesterday looking for a crew of carpenters to put to work building the camp. This will be a work of several days.

Dr. Chase Offered \$2000 More Pay

EUGENE, Feb. 12.—(United News)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the North Carolina university, has been offered \$10,000 per year to become president of the University of Oregon. It was revealed here yesterday. This is \$2,000 more per year than the position paid previously, and hopes were high on the campus that President Chase would accept.

Dr. Chase, however, refuses to make a definite statement. He has two weeks' time in which to make up his mind to sever connections with the southern institution and accept the Oregon offer.

Excluded Countess Case Is Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(United News)—The presence of the earl of Craven in this country has no bearing on the government's case against the Countess of Cathcart, according to immigration authorities.

Many take the stand that she was barred because she had been divorced. This, immigration officials deny, declaring emphatically that she was excluded because she admitted moral turpitude.

FAMILIES SIGN NEWS INSURANCE

Demand for the Policy Con-
tinues As Keen As At
The Outset

The News accident policy continues to find the same favor among subscribers that was noted when the remarkable announcement was made two weeks ago that \$7,500 of accident insurance could be obtained for the low sum of \$1.50.

An interesting note in connection with a study of the long list of policy signers is the great number of policies taken out by both husband and wife and occasionally other members of the same family.

A. C. Panzer, \$30 High; Etheline Panzer, \$30 High; W. A. Jones, \$15 High; A. E. Hill, Medford, Ore.; E. E. Walker, 124 N. 6th.; Della G. Walker, 124 N. 6th.; J. L. Rightmeyer, R. F. D. No. 1, City; C. S. Magee, 245 1/2 Commercial; J. C. Edsall, 833 Eldorado; Mrs. May Edsall, 833 Eldorado; I. K. Michael, Dairy, Ore.; A. L. Michael, Dairy, Ore.; W. C. Griffith, Merrill, Ore.; D. H. Covert, 1605 Johnson; Peter Fisher, Merrill, Ore.; C. R. Beardsley, Mallin, Ore.; Stella Stansbie, 1143 Pine; Allen Stansbie, 1143 Pine; Hazel Stansbie, 1143 Pine; W. E. Brown, 1143 Pine; J. M. LaDieu, Oakland, Calif.

RADIO OWNERS HOLD MEETING

Plan to Organize Local
Order to Work Out
Improvements

Fifty Klamath radio fans gathered in the chamber of commerce rooms last night and a temporary organization was formed to the general improvement of the radio.

W. C. Van Emon was elected chairman and George Metz secretary. It is possible that a permanent organization will grow out of last night's meeting patterned after the "Hot Uws" of Portland and similar well known organizations of the country.

The chief topic brought up for discussion was local radio interference and various suggestions were offered in the way of analyzing the cause and pointing out a remedy. Power line leaks, violet ray machines, private motors and street signs, all came in for their share of blame for faulty radio reception and an effort will be made to obtain the cooperation of the offenders to bring about some measure of relief.

A legal committee and an interference committee was appointed and the work will be taken up immediately of signing up every radio owner in Klamath in the newly formed organization.

Civic Clubs Here Pledge Friendship

Kiwanis were the guests of the Rotarians yesterday at lunch at the chamber of commerce. Last year Kiwanis was the host to Rotarians.

The meeting yesterday was of deeper significance than a mere combined luncheon gathering of the two civic organizations. There were pledges of co-operation between the two clubs, expressed by the leaders of each.

Dr. G. A. Massey, president of Kiwanis, made a heartily received boast speech, and likewise W. E. Lamm, president of the Rotarians.

ANTI SALOON HEAD SAYS DR. LINVILLE REPUTATION IS BAD

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(United News)—W. J. Herwig, former executive of the Anti-Saloon league, testified in federal court here today that Dr. J. A. Linville's reputation for truthfulness was "decidedly bad." Linville was formerly prohibition director for Oregon.

Herwig was called as a witness in the case of Arthur Christensen, Robert and A. C. Smith, former dry agents, now on trial for liquor conspiracy. The appearance of Herwig caused blinking between U. S. District Attorney Stearns and Elton Watkins, defense counsel.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called out at six o'clock yesterday afternoon to the former Calkins home, on the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, when flames broke out from the chimney.

According to Keith Ambrose, fire chief, there was no damage caused by the fire.

EBERLEIN GIVES INTERVIEWS NOT KNOWING STATUS

Local Tax Payer in
Washington, D. C.

GREATLY CONCERNED

Dumbfounded on Learning
Thomas Out and All
Serene Here

Wires continue to be crossed between the Klamath irrigation district, Charles Wood Eberlein now at Washington, and the former secretary of the district, A. M. Thomas, together with his director, J. L. Jacob, it was shown yesterday.

Eberlein, not knowing that the former secretary had decided to sidetrack the congressional investigation that he had previously demanded, went before press associations at Washington. He told how he, as "president" of the Klamath irrigation district, had asked for the investigation and what it was to accomplish.

The record of telegrams in the district office shows that after Senator Charles L. McNary had replied to the demand for an investigation, and asked when the district witnesses could appear, that Thomas, without knowledge of the board demurred as to whom was going to pay the expenses. The outcome of an exchange of several telegrams between Thomas, Congressman Sinnott and McNary, was virtually to shut off the possibility of an investigation.

Eberlein knew nothing of this situation, apparently, not having consulted George E. Chamberlain, attorney for the district at Washington, before he interviewed reporters, spreading the news of the investigation.

Left to Chamberlain.

After the Thomas telegrams had been sent the district board sent out another telegram to Chamberlain, in which it was left to his decision as whether the investigation should be pursued or otherwise. Subsequently Chamberlain wrote to the district officials, advising a court action rather than an investigation.

The telegram to Chamberlain was as follows:

Klamath Falls, Jan. 30, 1926.
Honorable George E. Chamberlain, Albee Bldg., Washington, D. C.
First, this district must have from department of congress immediately moratorium on construction charges and before moratorium expires advantage of 5 per cent repayment plan both authorized by act of December 5, 1924.

Use your judgment method of obtaining this, whether by senate investigation, special act of congress, or otherwise.

Suggest you obtain from secretary of interior full report board survey and adjustment relative this district and if moratorium and new repayment plan not contemplated immediately you take up the matter with congressmen.

Second, we object to crediting any money to this district for sale of Ankeny canal. District now beginning suit at law to determine legality this sale, which we have always protested.

Recent developments report board survey and adjustment make necessary this amendment our original (Continued On Page Two)

What About Your Child's Education

?

110,000 teachers resigned last year—why? Two ex-teachers give you the answer in

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