

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

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COREY DECIDES CHANCES GREAT

Klamath to Be the White Pine Capital of The World

The following statement from H. H. Corey, Oregon Public Service commissioner, relative to the rail-road situation and the rose future of the Klamath country, appeared in the Oregonian of Friday, Feb. 19:

"Make no mistake about it. Klamath Falls is going to be the greatest center in the world for the production of white pine," predicted H. H. Corey, state public service commissioner, who has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the hearing of the Interstate Commerce commission relative to more railroads in Oregon. "The Hill lines will build into Klamath Falls and the narrow gauge railroad, now in Lakewick from California, will be made a standard gauge. Oregon will get

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CATHCART GETS CHANCE TO WED

Many Marriage Proposals Received By the Eng- lish Woman

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(United News)—The countess of Cathcart remains neither on the outside looking in nor on the inside looking out, but half way between, with one foot on the threshold, as the result of the first legal procedure taken by her attorney to obtain her entrance into the United States.

The countess will stay at Ellis island at least until Tuesday, instead of being deported Saturday, and then will appear at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The government will move to dismiss the writ and dismissal would presumably result in the immediate deportation of Lady Vera, who has been denied admission to the country by the immigration office and department of labor.

Lady Vera herself signed the application for the writ at Ellis island, where she must now remain these next few days, because no bill is permissible until the hearing of the writ.

At any rate three Cunard liners will sail in the morning and the Countess of Cathcart won't be on a single one of them.

Meanwhile, some romantic Americans have been writing to the countess and proposing marriage. These proposals are but a part of the 300 letters a day received by the British noblewoman at her harbor retreat. There are many offers of money, according to Lady Cathcart.

State Highways to Get \$121,000 Here

The state highway program in Klamath county calls for an expenditure of \$121,000 during 1926. It was announced yesterday.

Twenty-five miles of roadway will be oiled and ten miles will be resurfaced, it is planned. The resurfacing will be from Algoma to Modoc Point and Dunn and Baker will begin the work as contractors late in March.

Klamath Defeats Malin, 18 to 12

In a game that kept more than 300 spectators on their toes every minute the Klamath county high school basketball team won from the Malin quintet last night in the American Legion building with a final score of 18 to 12. The girls lost to the invading girls' team by an overwhelming score of 23 to 2.

At the end of the first half in the boys' game the score stood 8 to 7, with Klamath leading by one point. With the first whistle both teams leaped into action and one of the roughest games played on the American Legion floor was recorded.

Zed Barnes, senior, played the best game of the season. When getting into his best stride Barnes was jerked out on four personals.

The only score made by the Klamath girls over the speedier Malin girls was by Ruth Compton.

Ore. Basketball Team Beats O. A. C.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 19.—(United News)—The University of Oregon basketball team, leaders of the northwest section of the Pacific Coast conference, defeated the Oregon Aggies Friday night, 25 to 15, in a spectacular second-half comeback.

The Aggies were leading, 13 to 12 at half time. In the last half the Aggies failed to make a score.

Walks Barefoot Mile in Blizzard to Save Six



A tale of heroism that is an epic of the sea is being written as six coast guardsmen from a station on Narragansett Bay, Mass., recover from harrowing experiences from which they were saved, when near death, by the action of one of their comrades, who walked barefooted and scantily clad for a mile in a blizzard to bring them aid. Their craft had been wrecked as they were attempting a rescue. Photos show the smashed boat and men of the coast guard cutter Mojave, who dared death to rescue the six.

DEADLY .22 RIFLE SPREADS TERROR

Mysterious Omaha Sniper Kills Two and One Dies of Fright

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 19.—(United News)—Omaha experienced another night of terror Friday, inspired by few reports of a maniacal "sniper," who has killed two persons outright, frightened one man to death and shot at half a dozen others.

Theaters and dance halls were almost deserted. Only the reckless and skeptical ventured into the streets after sundown, and window blinds were drawn to the slits.

The possibility that the "sniper" may be a woman was the latest theory considered by police, who were searching for a shell shocked war nurse. She is said to bear a grudge against all doctors because one of them saved her a harmless pill recently when she demanded poison with which to commit suicide.

The nurse is a dead shot with a rifle or revolver, police learned. The fact that one of the victims of the nurse was a doctor strengthened the nurse theory. The other victim, however, was William McDevitt. Both were shot behind the left ear with .22-caliber bullets.

Shot Through Door.
Dr. Searles was locked in his office when the "sniper" packed a gun through the letter slot in the door and fired.

Police have been kept on the jump for 48 hours with reports of bullets whizzing through the air mysteriously in the city streets. Many women are staying in their homes, afraid to light their lamps at night.

Frank Pesek, 45, dropped dead Friday night, while listening to (Continued On Page Two)

Find \$1000 Gold in Rusty Tin Can

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Feb. 18.—(United News)—A rusted tin can which contained \$1000 in gold has been found by workmen wrecking an old residence here. The money spilled out over the floor when the men tore down a brick fireplace which had stood in the Tremont home for nearly a century.

The coins, of various denominations, all were dated prior to 1855.

The Tremont home was one of the city's landmarks, and was a social center during early California days.

EXPOSITION STARTS.
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 19.—(United News)—Eight hundred and fifty official high school student delegates, accompanied by 220 faculty members, are on the O. A. C. campus for the third annual educational exposition.

This number will be increased considerably by arrival of unofficial delegates and other visitors.

NEW SCHOOL IS FORMALLY OPEN

Visitors Flock Into Fine New Fremont School Building

Scores of visitors filled the corridors of the new Fremont school both afternoon and evening when the doors of the recently completed building were opened to the public yesterday.

Formal dedication of the building will be held next week with a prominent speaker taking part. The name of the speaker will be announced Monday, according to J. P. Wells, superintendent of city schools.

Miss Augusta Parker will not teach during the remainder of this year but her duties will include the management of the Fremont school and the lower grades left in the Central school. Miss Parker's office is located on the first floor at the right and in the office is located the master clock system. The clock regulates the study hours, all other clocks and bells in the school, and the noon and morning (Continued on Page Seven)

Blue Rock Shots Get Action Offer

Klamath scatter gun enthusiasts are offered a special invitation to try their skill on blue rocks at Lamm's mill on Sunday afternoon.

A gun club has recently been organized in the Upper lake district, but according to W. E. Lamm, one of the chief boosters, every one who enjoys the sport is either welcome to join the club or just come and shoot for a day. The gun club will hold these shoots each Sunday until further notice, and Klamath Falls sportsmen who pine for action between duck seasons are keen on taking part in the trap shooting festivities.

A number of cars of Klamath trap shooters are expected to make the trip up the north highway next Sunday.

Dry Sleuths Raid on Conger Avenue

Fifteen joy seekers, among whom were two women, were taken by surprise by a sextette of abrupt visitants who comprised the prohibition forces, at a famous terraced Conger avenue establishment last night. But please do not get excited—the fifteen were permitted to go about their business and no names were taken by the officers.

Two men were arrested, however, and charged with possession, and sales and possession. They were Wm. F. Robinson, formerly of the Yorke hotel, according to the officers, and "Steamboat" Ellison.

The establishment has long been under surveillance, according to the officers. They had not decided last night whether or not abatement proceedings would be instituted.

Working with State Prohibition Officer L. L. McBride on the raid were Officers McMills, Zimmerman, James, Bennett and Knowles.

SCRIBES MEET IN EUGENE POW WOW

Trade Journal Association Meets Friday, Editors To Meet Today

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 19.—(United News)—The annual newspaper men's banquet at which editors, advertising men, printers, reporters and journalism faculty and students attended was the closing feature of Friday's program of the eighth annual Oregon state newspaper conference being held at the university.

The meeting of the state editorial association, scheduled to take place Friday afternoon was delayed until Saturday morning, it was announced.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, was toastmaster for the occasion. He called on and introduced various newspaper men of the state, who then delivered short addresses, stressing joviality.

Warren Kaley, manager of the Oregon Voter, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon trade journal association at the meeting held Friday afternoon, in conjunction with the eighth annual Oregon newspaper conference in session at the University of Oregon.

Kaley held the position of secretary-treasurer during the past year.

Louis Sondheim, publisher of the Northwest Insurance News, Portland, was elected vice president, and S. H. Evans of the staff of the Four L. Lumber News, Portland, secretary-treasurer. Ralph E. Morrison, business manager of the Western Farmer, Portland, and Jerrold Owen, editor and manager of the Pacific Legion. Morrison is the retiring president of the association.

Violet Ray Puts Radio to the Bad

Violet Ray machine affect materially in the reception of radio, according to tests made last night in the chamber of commerce when a large number of radio fans of Klamath Falls held their second meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for Friday evening in the chamber at 7:30. At that time a number of reports will be made answering the requests of more than 200 radio owners.

A violet Ray machine and a radio were put to a number of tests and in every instance the Violet Ray machine put the radio out of reception.

BOAT CREW MISSING.
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19.—(U. N.)—A recent party landed on Entrance Island Friday failed to find any trace of the three unidentified occupants of the Seattle launch Swastika, which was wrecked on the reefs off Entrance Island, Quatsino sound, on Wednesday morning.

The Swastika was stolen from R. C. Henneman of Seattle by rum runners, it is believed.

JURY TURNS DRY OFFICERS LOOSE

C. C. McBride Exonerated For Killing Alleged Moonshiner

BEND, Feb. 19.—(United News)—A coroner's jury sitting here today fully exonerated C. C. McBride, state prohibition officer, and any others who might be involved in the case, of all blame attached to the fatal shooting of Vale Taylor, suspected moonshiner, at the head of Bear Creek, in Crook county, Thursday.

It was McBride's 38-caliber automatic pistol which accidentally discharged, speeding the bullet which killed young Taylor, testimony at the inquest disclosed. The accident occurred while McBride, Officers A. F. Marriott and Fern Lowe were crashing their way through the locked door of the moonshiner's dugout in which the officers had been awaiting Taylor, and in which he had thought to pen them by bracing a plank against the door.

MANY APPLY FOR NEWS INSURANCE

All Names Not Published But Applicants Sign By the Scores

"Why didn't you put my name in the paper when I took out an insurance policy?" asked a News subscriber yesterday.

The answer was that The News has no intention of publishing the greater part of its circulation list. And it was only the names of the first comers for the policies whose names appeared.

Policy seekers continue to arrive at The News office. It is a case of come and get the \$7500 policy for \$1.50 if you want it.

ACTION STARTED BY WATER USERS

Local Attorneys Send Bills To Washington Attack- ing Power Sale

Bills prepared in Klamath Falls by the attorneys of the Klamath irrigation district, J. H. Carnahan and Charles F. Stone, and approved by the district board have been introduced into both houses of congress, according to word received here yesterday.

The bills would permit the irrigation district to bring suit in either the federal district courts or the court of claims to set aside power contracts and sale of the Ankeny and Keno canals.

Congressman Slnnot introduced one bill and Senator McNary introduced the other bill, according to district officials.

Flappers' Rights Trial to Start

MASON, Mich., Feb. 19.—(United News)—The taking of testimony begins Saturday in the trial that is to determine whether a modern girl has any rights while "petting" with her escort.

The jury to hear the case against Arthur C. Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek steel manufacturer, who is charged with criminally assaulting Louise King, pretty co-ed on the golf links of the Battle Creek Country club last May, was completed late Friday.

Attorneys spent five days questioning ventremen as to their opinions of the modern girl, before agreeing on 12 men whose ideas are liberal enough for the state and at the same time, strict enough for the defense. Young Rich's plea of not guilty is predicted on the contention that Louise has no room for complaint because she "dressed and acted the part of an immoral girl."

The prosecution will put Louise on stand to testify that her dress and actions were no worse than the dresses and actions of thousands of other girls of the "jazz generation," and that they gave Rich no reason to believe her immoral.

Big Shipment of Elk Is Consigned

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 19.—(United News)—Rounded up from the game reserves of western Montana, 400 elk, in ten electrically lit express cars, making up a special train, started tonight for a new home in the East.

After the roundup it took a week to trim abnormal antlers and load the animals, the first consignment of 600 elk purchased by the Jones Brothers of Massachusetts, who have a range near their home.

ALLEGED LIQUOR DISPENSER STOPS PAYMENT OF BAIL

Leaves Endorser to Hold the Sack

BEATS SPINK'S COURT

Bench Warrant Issued and Federal Forces to Seek Hyland

Justice R. C. Spink, legal arbiter, with residence and court at Chiloquin, would like to look one George Hyland in the eyes once more. But it is more in the spirit of sadness because of a shaken faith in humanity in general, and bootleggers in particular, that Judge Spink would like to look him over again.

Some few nights ago Hyland was given a ride to see Judge Spink. His escort was made up of several prohibition agents under the leadership of State Officer L. L. McBride. They had bounced upon his place of business in the rear of the "washrack" on Esplanada. Sufficient glassware to grace the back of an old-time bar, and a bit of liquor was taken as evidence.

Judge Spink was disposed to be kindly. The hour was late and Hyland could not raise the money—\$500 cash bail—to secure his release. Hyland was believed to own property. He offered his check for \$500 on the strength of his standing in the community. And it was accepted after he had secured the endorsement thereon of Kirt Hedrick, Chiloquin resident, who knew him well.

Supposed to Appear.
Two days ago Hyland was supposed to have appeared for trial. He failed of appearance. But that was not all. The check came back from the bank with a "Stop Payment" stamped on its face.

"I just want to ask him what made him do it, that's all," said Spink, more in sorrow than in anger yesterday.

"The endorser can be held responsible, but that poor man Hedrick works eighteen hours a day and has a family to support. I'm only a justice of the peace and he can violate my confidence if he wishes. But why should he play a trick like that on Hedrick?" queried Spink.

In the meantime a bench warrant was issued from the justice court. And the mighty arm of the federal authorities stretches after Hyland. He was charged yesterday with possession of liquor and conducting a nuisance before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas.

Chiloquin Drug Man Fined \$50

C. S. Starratt, druggist of Chiloquin, yesterday entered a plea of guilty to charges in connection with sales of patent medicines of known alcoholic content to Indians. He was fined \$50 by Justice R. C. Spink, his excuse that he had not known the law as he was a newcomer in the reservation town, earning him consideration.

Two habitual offending Indian women were purchasers from Starratt. One was given a sentence of 60 days in the county jail, and the other was fined \$15, both on charges of drunkenness.

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