

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

Price Five Cents

## INDIAN MAIDS PAY HUGE FINE

### Shell Off 1000 Berries From Their Roll for Judge Spink

Never more will it be, "To, the poor Indian."

Rose Huff and Tillie Bartley, two of Chillicothe's ladies of wealth and Indian lineage came into Klamath Falls to purchase a lot of liquor last night, according to Prohibition Officer McMills.

When McMills and Knowles overtook them three miles out on the highway the ladies got busy with their tomahawks and got into the business of busting bottles, according to the officers. They busted about seven gallons, all in fact but one gallon.

And up to Justice Spink they went.

"I will sentence you to pay a \$1000 fine or to spend—"

And there the judge paused. From somewhere a roll of bills was produced, several rolls in fact.

And the \$1000 was paid and the ladies of Indian lineage, but deprived of much wealth, walked out into the night.

## BIRD DOGS WIN IN SLED DERBY

### Shotgun Pass Man Takes Idaho American Dog Race Classic

ASTON, Ida., Feb. 22.—(United News)—Driving through a swirling blizzard to a spectacular finish and a series of new records, Howard Salley of Shotgun pass snatched championship honors from Ted Kemp in the American dog derby here Monday.

Salley munched over the snow packed trail in one hour, 55 minutes and 58 seconds, lowering the mark for the 25 mile course by nearly 14 minutes. Driving a team of bird dogs.

Warren Brown, 13-year-old school boy of McCall, Idaho, finished second, beating out Harry Kennedy of Lake Idaho by the flicker of an eyelash. Warren's time was two hours three minutes and 40 seconds, while Kennedy slid across the line a second later.

Smoky Gaston of Henry's lake, Mont., whose record for the course of two hours, nine minutes and 36 seconds had stood since 1922, was fourth in two hours three minutes and 56 seconds.

Ted Kemp, last year's champion, was forced out by the fast going, and did not finish. The outstanding American trail event had an international tinge as the teams were off to a chorus of sharp cries from the 16 starters. Ike Mills, Harry Knight, and Fred Peppers, Canadians, pushed their husky dogs to the limit, but could not compete with the American bird dogs. The trio ended outside the money.

A blizzard shrouded the course in a rushing mass of snow.

Only three starters failed to finish. Spectators numbering into the thousands lined the race trail throughout the contest, even the biting weather failing to drive them away.

## Wool Growers Get Full Time Sec'y

PENDLETON, Feb. 22.—(United News)—The full time executive secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association authorized at the annual convention here in January, will be Hugh Sproat, of Boise, who was named by the executive committee. The selection of Sproat was announced Monday by Mac Hoke, who has served as secretary for several years. Sproat was formerly in the sheep business, and for several years served as president of the Idaho Wool Growers' association.

He will assume his duties March 1, and during coming month will attend a series of 20 meets over the state.

## DIED OF GRIEF

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 22.—(United News)—Mrs. Chris Danielson, 57, dropped dead while riding home from her son's funeral. Physicians said the mother died of grief.

## Harding's Father on Holiday



Newest photo of Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late president, and his second wife, shows them at Daytona Beach, Fla., where they are visiting. Hundreds met them at a public reception.

## KLAMATH HONORS DELEGATES BACK GEO. WASHINGTON FROM GATHERING

### Banks, Post Office and Public Buildings Remain Closed

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northrup of Mills addition, George Washington's birthday means more than the natal day of the Father of Our Country, for yesterday is 9:20 a. m. the long legged bird winged its way over house tops and chimneys to deposit a baby girl at their home. The child was born at the Sarah Provost home on Sargent and Prescott streets. The child will be christened Joyce Washington. If it had been a boy, perhaps it would have been George.

In the public schools a fitting program accomplished a two fold purpose. The reverence of the day and the inauguration proper of the new Fremont school. The first assembly in the building was held with more than 500 children listening to Rev. A. L. Rice, J. P. Wills and other prominent men who dwell on the forcefulness of the character of George Washington.

Even his one hundred and ninety third birthday has not dimmed his memory nor the passing years blemished the character that stands above all others in the history of the United States.

And social activities were not lacking. The Business and Professional Women enjoyed a dinner followed by an evening of bridge in the library club rooms Monday, February the twenty second. Red hatchets and gay red and white colorings made their party complete.

In the Elks hall room the spirit of the gay holiday was manifest and prior to the masque ball a number of dinner parties were given with the guests garbed in costumes.

Schools were dismissed at noon. The banks closed as did the city hall, court house and other public buildings. The chamber of commerce closed and the city, with flags commemorating his birth, did honor to George Washington.

## City of Chicago Faces Heavy Loss

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(United News)—Mrs. Elsie Paterocelli is suing the city for \$20,000, charging that she lost 49 pounds as a result of falling through a pair of trapdoors in the sidewalk.

"Before the accident I weighed 450 pounds and now I am down to 410," she said.

Just to make the trial interesting the city has assigned Charles M. McDonnell, who weighs 300 pounds, to serve as defense attorney.

### Klamath News Well Represented At Scribes Big Conference

"The Klamath News had the distinction of having more delegates attending the Eighth Annual Newspaper conference held in Eugene February 19 and 20 than any other newspaper in Oregon except the Portland Oregonian, who had three of the staff in attendance, or an equal number, for one day.

That was the statement of B. H. Stevenson, business manager of the Klamath News who, with A. E. La Dien and H. Grubbs returned from the conference Sunday afternoon. The Klamath News was the only publication from Klamath county with representatives at the conference.

"Everyone is discussing Klamath Falls and talking up Klamath county," said Stevenson yesterday. "There was double the number of people at this conference ever recorded before and the meetings were altogether successful."

According to Stevenson one of the high spots at the conference was the debate of the question of cooperative advertising of Oregon in the trade publications of the east. That matter will probably be fully decided later when the Oregon Editorial Association meets this summer at Prineville.

Local newspaper men may put in a bid for the holding of the convention of the Oregon Editorial Association in Klamath in 1927, Stevenson suggested. With the cut off completed and the Dalles-California highway finished, Klamath Falls should stand a good chance to obtain the conference.

Friday evening the newspaper men of Oregon were entertained at dinner by the Eugene chamber of commerce. Following the dinner they were guests at the northwest championship basketball game between O. A. C. and U. of O.

## TROOPS TO GUARD.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—(United News)—National guard troops are en route here to prevent possible outbreaks Tuesday when non-union coal mines are re-opened in the "pocket fields" of southern Indiana, according to dispatches from Indianapolis.

Troops include one squadron of airplanes from Kokomo, and infantry units from Indianapolis and Greensburg. The move is merely a precautionary measure. There have been several minor outbreaks between union and non-union workers, but at the present time quiet prevails throughout the entire region.

## CAPTURED OMAHA SLAYER READILY ADMITS CRIMES

### Said Robbery Motive of Killings

### USED MAXIM SILENCER

### Hastily Organized Posse Makes Capture In Bartlett, Iowa

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—(United News)—The phantom gunman, who spread terror for a week in Omaha, killing two men, wounding two and sniping at a dozen others, has turned out to be a mild mannered farm hand, who piled his new trade of robbery with the aid of a Maxim silencer on his gun and a reputation as a "maniac."

The so-called "madman" was captured Monday afternoon near Bartlett, Iowa, by a constable's posse and identified as Frank Carter, 46, who was working on a farm a few months ago near Ackley.

He admitted readily that he was the Omaha sniper and told an amazing story of his career of crime, including the terrorist reign here, and robberies in Sioux City and Cedar Rapids.

The man who kept all Omaha trembling with fear for seven days was described by Sheriff Lainsan as "the most accommodating prisoner I ever handled."

Was Recognized.  
Carter was captured after he had been recognized walking along a railroad track by a section foreman north of Bartlett. The foreman hurried to town where constable David Morgan organized a posse of eleven men. Carter was then surrounded and gave up.

"If you had given me a chance I would have got at least some of you before you got me," he told the constable.

The Maxim silencer was slipped over the barrel of a .22-caliber automatic pistol, which rested in an improvised holster under his left arm.

The first victim of Carter's new proficiency with his weapon was William McDevitt, shot to death as he walked out of his home one night nearly a week ago. Carter now says he shot McDevitt during a hold-up.

Used Silencer.  
"It was easy with the silencer. I could stand on a street corner and shoot from under my coat and nobody would know where the bullet came from, because they couldn't hear any explosion."

Carter said he killed Dr. A. D. Searles, wealthy physician, during a robbery.

"My idea in going to the doc's office was robbery, not revenge. I didn't have anything against him, but when he refused to hold up his hands and ran for the door, I let him have it in the head. He didn't

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## Hide-and-Go-Seek Hiland Still Out

The George Hiland burlesque continued yesterday and last night with Hiland, alleged bootlegger, who admitted himself to bail by a \$500 endorsed check on which he later stopped payment, still at large and saying unkind things about the prohibition officers.

"Having no evidence against me the state officers are now trying to wash their hands of the case and turn me over to the federal courts. It appears they do not want the public to know what was done," Hiland said. He had nothing to say about what he intended to do, but his attorneys were busy planning legal procedure.

Yesterday the state officers said that they were not trying to find Hiland, but had charged him with sale, possession, and with conducting a nuisance on three complaints before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas. They said further that he would be assured of a fair trial in the federal courts. Analysis of the evidence secured would show liquor, they insisted.

## SABIN WEAKENS AS FORUM NEARS

### Two Local Papers to Stage Chamber Lunch Program Wednesday Noon

Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt will tell a few high lights of the history of Klamath county as one of the chief speakers of the chamber of commerce luncheon forum to be conducted Wednesday by the two newspapers of Klamath Falls. L. N. Woodside, a former newspaperman, will preside.

There will be several other features of the program, but the newspapermen helping out, A. L. Raymond of The Herald, and Fen Waite of The News, do not believe in publicity and are keeping mum about it. There has been some doubt in the mind of Lynn Sabin as to what was to be "pulled," but he was given assurance yesterday that the peace of Klamath would not be disturbed.

### Sabin Worked Up.

The rumor reaching Sabin was to the effect that the newspapermen were to do a gridiron stunt and grill the individuals and institutions in town with all the available matter

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## AUTO CRASHES INSURANCE TIP

### News Accounts List Four Fatalities Over Sun- day, A Reminder

"Auto accidents claim toll of four lives Sunday," says a newspaper headline, and many others were hurt in two Northwest cities.

It is the frequency of auto accidents that has brought a big demand for accident insurance and The News is busy filling the demand for its subscribers.

Any subscriber of The News, or any member of a subscriber's family is entitled to a policy—\$5000 for \$1.50. (There is no medical examination necessary. You simply lay your \$1.50 on the counter and take away with you the policy and identification card.

## STILLMAN BUYS OFF FLO LEEDS

### Jay Leeds Said to Be Son Of Stillman to Get Big Inheritance

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(United News)—The final chapter of the famous Stillman case has been written as far as Florence Leeds, who was "the other woman" is concerned.

The United News learns exclusively that James A. Stillman has made a settlement upon her boy—his son Jay Ward Leeds. Stillman has established a trust fund which gives the youngster \$20,000 a year until he is 21, and the principal—nearly \$150,000, upon his becoming of age.

Mrs. Leeds has announced that she will be married in Paris on June 17 to a prominent New York business man.

"From now on I am just a disinterested onlooker," she said. "I only ask to be left in peace and happiness with my boy."

Thus "the other woman," steps out of the story. Her boy, for whom she fought so many years, is acknowledged and provided for

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## Film Colony Here Off for Hollywood

Excited as children over the prospect of their trip the troupe of Universal film folk who have been in Klamath Falls for the past several weeks, entrained for Hollywood at 11 o'clock last night. They left in a two-car special train, arrangements having been made to switch the same cars through to Los Angeles.

Billy Kent Schaeffer promised when he said good-bye, to send photographs to all his admirers here. Viola Dana, Kenneth Harlan and the rest of the company said their coming to Klamath had been more of a pleasure trip than one of work, and that they had a "wonderful time."

## VOTERS GUESSING WHICH DIRECTION ELLIOT WILL HOP

### Speculate on Clean Up Campaign

### MOVES SIGNIFICANT

### Enemies Say He Has Too Much Sagacity to Try Race for Judge

### THE POLITICAL GADFLY.

Since his hands have been untied by Governor Pierce through dismissal of indictments District Attorney E. L. Elliot has been making great gains toward invoking public sentiment against vice in all its malignant forms. On every possible occasion audiences are being shown by the district attorney that they are asleep to the hell-making conditions. And now the politicians are beginning to wonder.

There are those who credit Elliot with every sincerity of purpose in his drive on vice. And they say, also, that he has made considerable progress in putting the fear of the law into the hearts of the bootleggers.

But others are asking what it is all about.

Frequent references to the attitude of the courts by Elliot in his speeches is the point about which doubt hinges. And this to such an extent that right now a majority of the observers say that Elliot is planning to ride on the wave of sentiment he is creating. And that he has his ambitions still fixed on the court.

### Stormy Petrel.

This talk has become so prevalent that Elliot has become the stormy petrel of the local political situation. It is more than likely he realizes it less than anyone, for even his enemies say he has sufficient sagacity not to attempt to run for the judgeship.

But it is not among his opponents that the wonderment is strongest. It comes chiefly from unbiased observers who aver that Elliot is doing the very thing that would make his candidacy possible, and that if he succeeds in creating sufficient prestige as a moral force then he will be in a position to ask favors of the electorate.

"What has happened to this announcement of a clean-up of the pool halls?" is frequently heard. And it was this pronouncement of the district attorney weeks ago that causes as much speculation as his attacks on the attitude of the courts. It is figured by the cynics that it was merely part of the verbal barrage for they see no result from it.

Meaning Well.  
The fact is, however, that Elliot meant well when he said that gambling had to be stopped in the pool halls, and that punchboards and slot machines had to come out. But the pool halls have begged Elliot to tell them what he will or will not permit in the way of card games. And neither Elliot or his officers have offered any interpretation of his mandate—for the simple reason that they did not know. Officers are

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## Sleep Warmly between BLANKETS

Spring may not be far away, but with this kind of weather is just far enough away to make good warm, first class cotton, wool or wool-mixt blankets very enjoyable. Why do without 'em when we have them?

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