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Illinois Governor Faces an Ouster



Ouster proceedings directed against Len Small, governor of Illinois, are planned, following a decision by state supreme court that he must pay \$1,000,000 interest allegedly withheld by him when he was state treasurer. Voters returned him to office last year after the charges had been made. Small continues to deny the allegations.

MOUNT LASSEN ERUPTS AGAIN

California's Famous Publicity Peak Is Again Doing Its Stuff

RED BLUFF, Cal., Feb. 23.—(United News)—After years of inaction, Mount Lassen again is in eruption. Rising from the mountain in intermittent puffs, clouds of steam began issuing from America's only volcanic peak at dawn Tuesday and were continuing during the afternoon, increasing in frequency as the hours passed. At times the white vapor partially obscured the mountain, 10,500 feet high, from view. Like a succession of giant pennants, the steam clouds hung for a moment to the volcano's cone, and then disappeared as a fresh north wind swept them away. A clear view of the peak, 45 miles northeast of here could be gained from streets of Red Bluff and reports from other communities nearer Lassen showed that throughout the region the volcano was the focus point for all eyes. Ordinarily the peak's activities are limited to an hour or so of steam eruption. The present phenomenon continued longer than any since 1915, when a cloud of ashes poured from the crater.

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 23.—(United News)—Mount Lassen, after belching smoke and steam for ten hours, again has lapsed into its normal quietude. Shortly before dusk Tuesday the stately mountain still snowcapped despite its internal fires, ceased the eruptions which had continued at intervals throughout the day. The peak stood out against a cloudless sky, the puffs of white smoke apparently ended for another long period. This latest outburst from the only active volcano in the United States has been the most pronounced in the last 11 years. It aroused considerable attention throughout the whole of northern California, Lassen's peak being visible for miles in all directions. There were no ashes emitted from the crater during the volcanic activity.

Frisco Mayor Is Target of Brick

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco was made the target of a brick hurled at him Tuesday as he was driving along the embarcadero in his automobile. The brick broke a window in the car. James D. Long, arrested, said he threw the brick because the machine almost struck him as he was crossing the street.

RAISED PAY FOR CITY WORKERS IS FINALLY VETOED

Council Is Suspicious of Politics

NO SECOND OBTAINED

Stuckey Says, "These Men Are Not Asking for Increased Pay"

"These men are not asking for more pay—what's the idea." This remark from Councilman Stuckey characterized the reception given a resolution presented last night by Councilman Powell which sought to increase the pay of city firemen and policemen, other than the heads of these two departments. It was agreed by all the councilmen, and the mayor as well, that the pay of the men might well be increased. Not even Stuckey dissented as to that. But running around the council table was the impression that the resolution had been presented merely for political purposes. This idea grew out of the fact that the regular procedure would be to make allowances for the pay of city employees in the city budget. The city attorney agreed as to this.

Bid for Votes
It has been frequent talk that Powell was grooming for further political preferment in the coming elections. And this talk, together with the introducing of the resolution out of order, gave rise to the suspicions of the other councilmen last night. The resolution was, of course, regarded as a bid for the labor vote. The patrolmen would have their pay increased from \$140 to \$150 a month under the resolution. Pay for the firemen would be increased as follows: assistant chief \$150 to \$175; engineer \$160 to \$175; two hosemen \$145 to \$160. The resolution failed on a second.

LEAVITT ASKS CONGRER PAVING

Judge Appears Before City Fathers in Interests Of Better Street

Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt returned to his old environs last night, the city council chamber where he was clerk and police judge for many years. His business was to present a petition on behalf of Conger avenue residents, asking for the pavement of Conger from a point at the junction of California avenue for 1000 feet, which is almost to the power plant. There were nine signers to the petition, which was granted by the council together with resolution ordering the survey. "The petition for paving has little significance in connection with the bridge matter," said Judge Leavitt, when questioned concerning it following the meeting. "We want the pavement, of course, and it may be assumed that when we have paid the costs of pavement almost to the city limits that it will weigh with the highway commission. "But as a matter of fact what we want is the pavement and I personally am not concerned whether the highway comes down Conger avenue or not."

DECREE AFFIRMED

SALEM, Feb. 23.—(United News)

The decree of Circuit Judge Hewitt, sentencing Joseph I. Gavender to ten years in prison for assault with intent to kill R. L. Haines, was affirmed by the supreme court in an opinion handed down today. Haines was shot in Harney county, July 5, 1923, and died from his wounds. Gavender appealed on the grounds that he shot in self-defense.

HERO'S DOUBLE ESCAPES DEATH

Paul Lane Doubling for Kenneth Harlan Is Nearly Drowned

With Kenneth Harlan en route to Hollywood, and very safe—Paul Lane who was doubling for him yesterday in a canoe scene in the Klamath river rapids had a narrow escape from drowning when the craft tipped—but just as the cameras had finished the scene. It was very important to have Lane finish the scene dry as that was part of the story, and Lane obliged, getting through the scene safely. When the boat upset Lane was washed down stream and landed on a rock. There he clung until his rescuers went to McCollum mill after a rope and returning dragged him ashore. He was suffering from exposure, and wet, of course. Two cameras were working on the scene. Wm. Crinley was doing the directing. They have only one more day's work. The rapids used in the scene are a mile below the mill.

VOTERS PASS ON PETTICOAT RULE

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—(United News)—Two candidates, a man and a woman, are in a neck and neck race here tonight for the mayoralty nomination, and early returns show the woman to be leading. The count in 171 precincts out of a total of 294 gave Mrs. Henry Landes, president of the common council, 14,295, with Mayor Edwin J. Brown, seeking a third term, trailing closely, with 14,278 to his credit, a difference of 17 votes. T. J. L. Kennedy has 11,358, and the others in the mayoralty race were trailing.

Wins \$5 Chamber Picture Contest

Out of the 110 pictures submitted in the picture contest of the chamber of commerce a fishing scene on the Klamath river was chosen last night by the publicity committee. The picture was submitted by P. L. Littlefield, 840 Plum street. All entrants in the contest were amateurs. An award of \$5 was given Littlefield for his picture by the chamber. The scene will be used in the new chamber of commerce Klamath county bulletin which will find its way toward scores of tourists during the summer season. Copies of the proposed cover designs are on display in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Real Publicity at Forum Today

No minors allowed at the chamber of commerce forum today! The program has unwisely been turned over to the staffs of the Klamath morning and evening papers to blackmail and mutilate characters as they see fit. It is rumored that the right honorable L. P. Sabin erstwhile secretary of the chamber has prepared his resignation to present to the directors following today's atrocities.

SPINK FORFEITS BOND OF HILAND, HOLDS C. HEDRICK

Takes Action at 10 o'Clock Today

HILAND IS STILL FREE

Spink Says Marx Failed to Show His Authority In His Court

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning I will declare George Hiland's bond forfeited and look to his bondsman for my \$500, said Justice R. C. Spink of Chiloquin late last night. "I have dropped no case against George Hiland, and cannot do so until he or his properly authorized attorney makes an appearance in the court," said Justice R. E. Spink of Chiloquin yesterday. It had been stated that the local officers were not looking for Hiland. But the local officers are looking for Hiland, state, county and city police officers combining in the search and combing the town for the fugitive, according to Justice Spink. There is a bench warrant out from Spink's court as well as federal warrants which have not as yet been placed in the hands of officers.

Spink explained his side of the controversy with Attorney William Marx, representing Hiland. Yesterday Marx secured a peremptory writ of mandamus from the circuit court, setting forth that Justice Spink had refused to let him see the record of entries in the Hiland case. No Authority. "I refused to recognize Marx for the reason that he did not come into court with proper authority from Hiland," Spink said. "And until he produces such authority in writing, or produces Hiland in court, I shall continue to refuse to let him appear for Hiland. "In a case where the interested parties have already shown such poor faith in their dealings with the court I am taking no chances on such a contingency as Hiland some day appearing and saying that Marx had no authority to represent him. It was my duty to let him remain in the custody of the officers. I extended him some consideration and his present actions are the result. This is simply a case of an alleged bootlegger trying to take a mean advantage of the situation. "Now, as to this talk that I set that case for 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Listen—that is the time I usually get ready to go home. The case was set for 10 o'clock in the morning, and Hiland failed to appear, and hid behind the fact that I had permitted him to have his liberty on bail on a check. He stopped payment on that check!"

Runaway Boys Are Run Down by Uncle

Two runaway youngsters, Harland Biehn, 13, and George Ayres, 14, of Klamath Falls were captured yesterday at Central Point, after they had slipped through the fingers of the Ashland police, who were on the lookout for them. The boys left on foot but traveling by boosts from friendly motorists they were making good time when overtaken by a pursuing uncle from Klamath Falls. They were returning here last night.

Officers Uncover Moonshine Outfit

Seventy gallons of mellowing liquor, pronounced by prohibition officers to possess excellent quality, was found buried on the A. D. Chandon place near the county farm yesterday, according to the officers. Chandon was very ill in bed and was not taken into custody. A thirty-gallon still was confiscated. It had been secreted in a semi-dugout annex to the garage and granary on the place. No mash was found, and according to the officers the still had not been operating for some time.

Oregon Team Off for U. of C. Game

EUGENE, Feb. 23.—(United News)—The University of Oregon basketball team will leave tomorrow noon for Oakland, Cal., where it will play California for the hoop championship of the Pacific Coast conference. The Oregon team will be considerably weakened due to the loss of Al Westergren, all star guard, who is suffering from acute appendicitis. Either Edwards or Kiminki will take his place.

Hurls Gauntlet at California



Suggestion that Arizona may resort to a "physical protest" against diversion of Colorado river water by California and other states, is being made by Gov. W. P. Hunt of Arizona. His state is suffering from loss of irrigation and power potentialities, he declares. California contends it is within its rights.

ACCIDENT TOLL IS 10 PER DAY

Monthly Report of Auto Accidents Gives 317 For January

Four lives were lost in auto wrecks and 314 persons injured in Oregon during the month of January, according to the monthly report of T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic squad. All of which is what The News has been telling its readers is the reason they should take out an insurance policy at the extreme low rate of \$1.50. The policy coverage is broad and takes care of all but insignificant injuries. You are paid for any accident that keeps you from your work. But come to the office and read over the policy itself. It is couched in simple terms, is thoroughly understandable and convincing. You owe it to yourself and family to at least spend ten minutes reading the policy. There is no one at The News office to "sell" you insurance. There is no better insurance for the money to be had anywhere, and you can sell it to yourself. Insurance men think it is worth while carrying, and they know.

Prefers Jail to Supporting Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(United News)—Six months ago, Samuel W. Reed, well dressed and cheerful, accepted jail confinement in preference to paying for the support of his wife, who is seeking a divorce. Reed is still determined not to give in, but the clear-eyed young man who entered a cell has become sallow cheeked and thin. He has refused to shave or have his hair cut and a beard 12 inches long droops from his chin. The court has shown no indication of relenting. "I may be here for life," said Reed Tuesday, "but what of it? There's a principal involved."

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CITY FATHERS IN HOT WATER OVER DUMPING GROUND

Holiday Objects to Site Selection

ATTORNEY IS ON HAND

Dr. Newsom Suggests That Council Confer With State Health Men

Faced by the possibilities of a damage suit on one side if they use one site as a garbage dumping ground and the fact that the lease of the present site expires March 1, the city council last night found itself in a dilemma. The final action was to wire both the state health authorities and the state dairy inspector, requesting them to come to Klamath Falls and look over the site offered the city by Chester DeLap. But this action was not taken until vigorous protests had been heard against the use of the DeLap property. The protest was made verbally by Attorney A. C. Yaden of Rutenic and Yaden, law firm, on behalf of C. L. Holliday, dairy rancher. Holliday Objects. Holliday believes that as the DeLap site is on higher ground and might drain on his 80-acre dairy ranch that his dairy business would suffer damage if the DeLap site was used as a dumping ground. The DeLap site is well situated in the opinion of the city council, being located within four miles of town, and adjacent to the highway. The price was considered reasonable—\$2000 being asked. Caustic language passed between DeLap and Holliday over the protest. The opinion of Dr. G. S. Newsom was asked. He stated that a properly conducted incinerator and dumping ground would not be a menace to health conditions on any property, and it was at his suggestion that the state authorities were asked to investigate.

Local Woman Hit by Passing Car

Mrs. Ralph Luscombe, 434 Michigan avenue, suffered severe bruises and minor cuts at 7:30 last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Quibell of 2127 Garden avenue. The accident happened at Esplanade street near Spring. According to Quibell, who stopped and carried Mrs. Luscombe to her home, a car passed him going toward Hot Springs. The passing car failed to dim and the lights blinded him. In swerving to one side Quibell's heavy touring car struck Mrs. Luscombe, who was walking near the curbing. She was not unconscious when Quibell picked her from the street. She was reported as resting easily last night.

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