

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926.

Price Five Cents

BANDIT'S RETURN CHECKS TO WANN

Nearly \$250 in Parcel Mailed from the Klamath P. O. on Sunday

Checks amounting to \$250, stolen Friday night from Wolford and Wann, storekeepers of Sprague River, were returned to them by the highwaymen in the Monday morning mail it was learned yesterday afternoon from the sheriff's office.

The checks were mailed, according to Sheriff Burt Hawkins, from Klamath Falls Sunday, reaching Sprague River Monday morning. The checks amounted to nearly \$250.

"Both men were masked we learned later," said Hawkins yesterday. "They were after Indian money which they thought had been turned into Wolford and Wann that day. The only time they showed any signs of being excited was when Wann informed them that there was no Indian money in the safe. Apparently they stayed in Klamath Falls the night after the robbery for they mailed the checks from the Klamath Falls post office Sunday."

One of the bandits, while fumbling with the contents of the safe, suffered a repentant streak.

"Ge, Wann, but I hate to do this."

"Well, by golly," retorted Dann Wann looking into the muzzle of a pistol, "you don't have to. You can just shut that safe door and save your feelings."

PLANS TO DEAL IN POLO PONIES

Light Blooded Horses to Be Crossed With Local Range Stock

Klamath county will shortly become famous for her polo ponies, it is believed by Roy Cheyne, Los Angeles sportsman, breeder and capitalist, who has begun development of his plan for an extensive breeding headquarters on his Edgewood ranch near Swan lake. Blooded stock is to be crossed with the rugged range animals of Klamath in an effort to produce the small, agile animal fancied by polo players.

A carload of nine blooded animals has already been brought here from the south and will be followed by other shipments. J. Frank Adams, pioneer horseman and friend of Cheyne, is advising with him in the undertaking. A polo field for training and play will be built on the breeding farm under direction of Captain Flah, noted polo authority.

Ball Enthusiasts Will Meet Friday

Baseball fans, managers and supporters will get together at the chamber of commerce next Friday night at 7 o'clock to make plans for the 1926 season. Bert Cook, director of the Siskiyou-Klamath league believes he has the material in sight from which to develop one of the strongest semi-pro leagues in the country and wants to get away to an early start in the training.

Medford and Grants Pass are bidding for a place in the league, and Yreka will probably drop out. Wood and Klamath are forgetting the differences that arose out of the 1925 disagreement, according to Cook.

"With reasonable support we can make Klamath a real baseball town. We have always had good receipts here, and this year should have an important place with a good team in a good circuit," said Cook.

DEMOLAY TO ELECT.

Klamath Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold election of master, senior and junior councillors at the Masonic hall on Thursday evening. Further plans will be made at this meeting for the ceremonial to be held here in April, when Klamath chapter will be hosts to the ath chapter which has degree team drum corps, patrol and degree team of Medford chapter, who will confer the DeMolay degree on twenty candidates.

29 ARE ENTOMBED IN LATEST W. VA. MINE EXPLOSION

One Miner Is Killed Outright

RESCUE CREW CALLED

Explosion in Same Mine 12 Years Ago Killed Total Of 181 Miners

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 8.—(United News)—Twenty-nine men are entombed in Eccles mine number five, where an explosion which caused one death had spread havoc at 6:30 Monday night. The fate of the missing miners is not known and is believed to depend upon their distance from the center of the explosion when the blast came.

One man was taken out dead from mine number six, which is above number five, and 38 others were taken out alive, leaving one man of the number six crew behind and unaccounted for. It was announced at the mine office. The rescued men were suffering from the effects of the poisonous gas that spread from number five and some were taken to hospitals.

At 11:30 p. m., mine officials said that it might be several hours before the rescue crew could reach the imprisoned men.

A federal mine rescue crew was at this time on the way from Gary, W. Va. and was expected within the next two hours.

In April, 1914, an explosion in mines number five and six killed 181 men. Number five is on the 300 foot level and number six on the 600 foot level.

As far as could be determined at the surface the explosion had caused no fire in the mine shafts.

Department Does Fine Work Checking Hotel Blaze

A newly installed fire alarm system did effective work in warning guests at the White Pelican hotel at 4:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a blaze broke out in the kitchen from a defective wired oil stove. The fire got between the floors and the fire department had a half hour's heroic work before them in checking it.

There was some alarm among the guests when smoke poured out of the kitchen, a few appearing in disabille. The damage was slight, according to Fire Chief Ambrose, but might have been one of the most serious fires in the history of Klamath Falls.

New Subdivision Is on the Market

A new tract to be known as Junction Acres, located at the junction of the Dalles-California and the Lakeview highway, is to be put on the market immediately by Roy Orem and C. C. Kelly. The plat has been approved by the county court.

The entire tract comprises 160 acres which has been subdivided into five acre lots. A feature is that it has a highway frontage of more than a mile. It is a 15 minutes drive from Klamath Falls.

IRELAND REFUSES TO BE OUTDONE BY SPAIN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 8.—(United News)—A non-stop flight across the Atlantic will be attempted by the Irish air force in July, officials at Rockwell field have been advised from Washington.

The projected route lies from Chiffen, Galway, to St. Johns, Newfoundland. Two pilots and a navigator of the Irish Free State air service will fly a three-engined British plane, planning to take about eighty hours in the crossing, it was said.

MUSCLE SHOALS WILL BE LEASED

Congress Votes to Turn Immense Nitrate Project To Private Use

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(United News)—Congress has voted for private operation of the giant government plant at Muscle Shoals and a joint congressional commission will soon begin an attempt to negotiate a lease for the project. These leases will cover the manufacture of nitrates for fertilizer in peace times and explosives in war emergencies and the development of electric power.

This commission will have until April 26 to negotiate a lease or leases when it will revert back to congress under the concurrent resolutions adopted by the senate Monday, 51 to 26.

Congress must pass finally on any lease for the project.

Heedless of the warnings of its leaders, the senate made changes in the resolutions as adopted by the house and so the measure will have to go to conference.

ENEMIES TRY TO KILL BEND PROHIBITION

Officer Who Took Part In Shooting of Taylor Escapes Death

BEND, March 8.—(United News)—A dynamite blast, which awakened the city, wrecked the apartment of A. F. Mariott, state prohibition officer at 3 o'clock here Monday morning. The blast was placed at the rear of the building and only the fact that Mariott and his wife were sleeping well toward the front of the apartment saved them from probable death.

Moonshiners, against whom Mariott and his fellow officer, C. C. McBride, have been active in this city, are blamed for the dynamiting.

Miss Alice Bush, stenographer, living in a house just to the rear of Mariott's apartment, suffered severe shock, and was carried from her home after a mass of debris which covered her had been removed. Her legs were temporarily paralyzed. She was the only casualty.

A jagged piece of timber crashed through the wall of the C. H. Mansfield house near the apartment, barely missing Miss Melissa Mansfield. McBride lives only a block away.

The dynamiting generally is believed to be an outcome of the fatal shooting February 18 of Vayle Taylor, suspected moonshiner, fifty miles southeast of Bend. Taylor was shot by Officer McBride, who was accompanied on the raid by Mariott. They were penned in a mash house by Taylor, and as they forced their way out McBride's gun was discharged, the bullet breaking Taylor's neck.

Taylor's friends have been incredulous of the officers' story that the shooting was accidental, although a coroner's jury exonerated both men.

Threats against the officers have continued, and it is thought revenge was the motive for placing the dynamite charge.

Klamath Looks O. K. Says Store Owner

"Many new families are coming to Klamath Falls. Look around and see the many new homes, each one of them signifying a family which means children," said A. H. Dupree, member of the Oregon Woolen stores of Portland, who is visiting the local branch.

"The demand for juvenile clothing will increase and a juvenile department is to be added to the local store," he continued. Various other improvements are contemplated, and the store is to be increased upwards of \$8000 in value.

POSSIBLY, HEAD SPECIALIST PRAGUE, MARCH 8.

—(United News)—Professor Haberer, noted physician has left for Rome to attend a medical council which will decide whether or not an operation is imperative for Premier Mussolini.

OREG. TRUNK NOT TO BID ON PARK SITE SAYS AGENT

Sale Comes Up Mon. March 15th

NEW MOVE PUZZLING

Without Park Strip Hill Investment On West Side Shrinks

Blowing hot last summer, but blowing sub-zero today—the northern roads, joint owners of the Oregon Trunk to Bend and purchasers of considerable Klamath property less than a year ago ostensibly for terminal sites, have given their backers in Klamath a chill through the notice of G. B. Richmond, land purchasing agent for the roads, that at the present time and under the conditions asked by the city council, the northerners are out of the market for the city property located on the west bank of Link river and abutting the Main street bridge. At any rate Judge Lem L. Gaghagen, city clerk, has been given this decisive understanding by Richmond.

This announcement comes at a time surcharged with possibilities, and is causing a wave of conjecture as to the new attitude of the Hill roads, according to local authorities who are attempting to keep a close check on the situation here. The loss of interest in the proposed terminal strip on the west side is coming just on the eve of the interstate commerce commission decision on the northern road's application to invade Klamath and ten days before the advertised date of sale for the city property, for which the invaders fought bitterly last summer with the Southern Pacific. The two roads finally agreeing with the park board that the Southern Pacific would get 6.14 acres on the river front and the Hill roads approximately two acres on the street side and connecting up with five strips of valuable residence property which they purchased hurriedly from individual owners at the time of these negotiations.

Investments Shrink.

In the event of northerners to follow out Richmond's threat and do not bid on the property by 2 o'clock p. m., March 15th, the date set by the city for legally opening bids, then the Hill investment in the other west side property will shrink, it is said, to a low figure and will be worthless for railroad terminal or trackage purposes, since it is disconnected and surrounded by the city property which is to be sold.

According to Judge Gaghagen, Richmond claims that his company will not bid because there is an incumbrance of some \$3300 against

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Game Commission Is Low in Funds

PORTLAND, March 8.—(United News)—Prospect that game funds will show a deficit of approximately \$22,000 by April 1 caused the game commission today to adopt a schedule of priority in payment of claims during the next two months, after which increased license sales probably will lift the department out of financial troubles.

The announcement of the threatened deficit by Harold H. Clifford, chairman, the commission decided to give priority to payroll expenses and necessary items until additional funds are available.

Forest Lumber Co. Opens Lath Mill

The big lath mill at the Forest Lumber company's plant, which has been in course of construction for some time, is now completed and the necessary machinery has been installed, so that the mill will be in operation today. Jack Peterson, one of the best lath mill men on the coast, is the superintendent.

STEEL GOING IN ON NEW CUTOFF

Grass Lake to Dietz Line Around Shasta Is Nearing Completion

Laying of steel has commenced along the grade line of the Natron cut-off out of Dietz, about three miles south of Weed, it was announced yesterday by J. J. Miller, agent of the Southern Pacific. The big track laying derricks were working within sight of the present main line and railroad men who saw them were reminded that shortly it would be time to file their applications for runs over the new line.

Several miles will be tracked at once, it is planned. The cut-off is to be laid throughout with 110-pound rails and the various construction units will be connected as fast as possible. The old track is to be torn up from Grass Lake to Weed. Signal crews are already at work putting in the block system wherever the grading has been completed.

The scenic feature of the new construction is that it virtually skirts the very base of Mount Shasta, commencing at the junction, even closer than does the present road to Klamath Falls, thus eliminating the heavy grades out of Weed and many of the curves.

BRAY BOOSTER For EDUCATION

Builds School House for County At His Sprague River Saw Mill

County School Superintendent Fred Peterson now believes in the story of Aladdin and his lamp.

For sometime past there has been a request of a school at Braymill. First, there was a schoolhouse to be built, and after that a teacher. The pupils were ready and waiting, upwards of twenty of them. Someone rubbed the lamp. On a selected site was found a new building together with a residence for the teacher. The good genie, it appears, was Wm. Bray of the Sprague River Lumber company.

The schoolhouse was ready, so were the pupils. All that was lacking from the picture was a teacher. The county officials now say that as the lumber company has provided everything else that their action will be prompt.

Education is a lamp that everyone believes will produce results.

Good Water System Plan for Chiloquin

Improvements of considerable importance are being made in the Chiloquin water system. During the past few days an electric bleacher and sterilizer have been installed, thus insuring water of the highest grade of purity. The Chiloquin Water company, which recently purchased the water system of Mr. Glenger, plans on extending the water mains to all parts of the city, using 6-inch pipe. The water pressure and purity of the water are up to standard.

Land has been purchased on the hill east of the city and work will soon be started on the construction of a 400,000 gallon reservoir which will be of sufficient capacity to supply the requirements of a city several times as large as Chiloquin.

Chiloquin to Get Fine New Highway

According to word received from Chiloquin yesterday the survey on the river road from the reservation city to Braymill has been approved and work on the new highway will start at once.

Besides being the means for greatly improved hauling facilities from the mill, this road is said to be of decided advantage to Chiloquin and is undoubtedly the first unit in a through highway to tap the rich upper Sprague River valley.

The present road is not on grade at any point and is impassable for a large part of the year and never good enough to attract travel except those venturesome cars as are forced to use the route.

POWER CO. PLANS FOR ADDITIONAL FIRE PROTECTION

Offer of 70 More Is O. K.'d by City

FIRE SIREN FOR FIFTH

Matter of Paving for California Ave. Comes Up Next Monday

Klamath Falls will be served by 70 additional fire hydrants to be installed in the outlying districts immediately by the California, Oregon Power company, it was learned last night during the meeting of the city council when Keith Ambrose, fire chief, presented the proposition to the city dads. The city will pay rent on the hydrants, it became known, and by installing the service Copco will increase the water mains of the city.

A siren to warn pedestrians on Fifth and Main street will be put in in the near future, according to Ambrose, who explained that the route taken by the fire trucks made it necessary to pass Fifth and Main streets endangering the lives of people and especially the school children coming down Fifth street. The siren will cost \$100 and was approved by the council.

To Present Plan

In the interest of California avenue, from Conger to Oregon avenues, T. P. Henderson appeared and agreed to present a plat of property along California avenue showing the assessed valuations. Estimates on sewers and paving will be further discussed next Monday night.

"Let's do something about the lighting system in Klamath Falls," remarked E. C. Stuckey, councilman, when two petitions were brought in by residents of Mills addition. Another light was requested at Delta and Sargent streets. The petitions were referred to the light committee who are anxious to install necessary lights in all residential sections of the city, especially in those sections which are rapidly becoming home districts.

The Big Lakes Box company will be allowed to use the unused portion of Fifth street for a period of 90 days or until their "cast iron Swede" lumber pier arrives in Klamath Falls. The council granted 90 days to the lumber company who, it is claimed, will be forced to withdraw from piling lumber at all, if the land can not be utilized.

ENDURES PRIVATION.

ALPINE, Texas, March 8.—(United News)—Miss Dolores Cedillo, 21 years old and pretty, who ran away from the Sacred Heart orphanage at El Paso five days ago, was found in a box car here Monday by a railroad switchman, who heard her moaning.

Given emergency treatment the girl revived sufficiently to be able to talk. She said she had been in the box car for five days without food or water.

Easter Comes Early

Prepare for this important spring occasion during this

Home Sewing Week Feature

In which Butterick Patterns are FREE with every purchase of yard goods amounting to \$3.

Subscriptions also renewed for The Delineator for call at this store. Ask any clerk about Delineator subscription.

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