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THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Feature
The Wednesday Food Page,
Menus and Tested Recipes.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

Price Five Cents

City Plan Origin Is In Budget

Mayor's Committee On Funds Favors Move for Manager Charter Change

By R. W. HARWOOD
Citizens of Klamath Falls were electrified with the good news that the mayor's budget committee had recommended a commission-manager form of government when the committee made its report last November. A new hope for a more efficient, less wasteful form of government dawned. It was the beginning of the local history of the movement for an improved form of government for Klamath Falls. Coming as it did, on the eve of a great development and prosperity for everyone the recommendations of the budget committee for the new government had general approval.

The recommendation of the mayor's committee was as follows:

We should awaken to the fact that Klamath Falls is destined to be a city of importance. The time is here when we should plan and build for the future.

Klamath Falls is a \$5,000,000 corporation, yet under our present system, the entire management of its vast and extremely intricate business has to be handled as a side issue to the private interests of its officials.

This is due entirely to the system under which we are operating and full credit should be given those who are so unselfishly sacrificing their time and energies for the public welfare, but if we are to build a city here, such as we all desire, we should plan scientifically and systematically so that our expenditures today will not be wasted tomorrow, but may be used for the completion of a part of a permanent plan.

We urgently recommend the careful study and consideration of the city manager form of government (Continued on Page Five)

PINE ACRES CHANGES HANDS

Three hundred and twenty acres of virgin pine, located in Klamath county, changed hands recently, according to deeds filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. Matt Clark of Portland, timber broker, purchased 160 acres of pine from James Noble of Shanghai, China. The land is located in the Hildebrand country and described as in township 38, south range 12. Another deed recorded was that of the Algoma Lumber company, which bought 160 acres of pine from N. D. Glasbach. The timber is near Upper Klamath lake, known as the Swan precinct and described as section 31, township 36, south range 8. Consideration of both sales were withheld.

If you're "Run Down" —Rest Up

As home maker and housekeeper you don't have much chance for vacations. And it's no wonder that sometimes you're tired and "run down." But you can have a permanent vacation from the hardest of your household duties—the weekly wash. Our "Rough Dry" service washes and dries everything from the flat work—and the price is indeed moderate. Let our representative call, and start your "resting up" today.

Troy Laundry
Phone 656

Righto, Cowboy, Bathers Sent Home All Wet

Two maids and a man swimming went yesterday morning and came home "all wet." In the old canal they improved the warm April morning to break the ice, so to speak, for their first swim of the season. And down near the Haunton ranch, where a rickety old diving board is nailed to the irrigation bridge they spent an hour in the stream which carries water to the farmers of Klamath county. The man, and not so many men have this trick, dove cleanly into the water. The girls, squeal by squeal and inch by inch waded down the bank, until first one foot and then two shining white feet slipped and in they fell, together bubbling and splashing and gasping. But then it was over, or rather under—that dreaded first wading. More than half a year had slid by since the cool green water had laved their wigging arms and legs. An old cowboy, riding along the canal bank, checked his horse. Sitting on the brown nag he pushed back his gray and battered Stetson and scratched his head. With one eye half shut, but seeing much more than he appeared, he thought things over. Apparently the horse thought too, for he shook his head, switched his tail and wanted to be on his way. Queer humans go in the water in April. "Say," drawled the cowboy, "this ain't dog days. Better get out of that or the storm'll get you wetter'n all get out."

Numbering of Streets Makes Woe for Office

Postmaster John McCall is worried. He is wondering if the City of Klamath Falls was really serious about renumbering houses on its streets, or if it was only joking. Yesterday he asked Assistant City Clerk Katherine Lindsey about it. And Miss Lindsey spoke to John McCall a mouthful. Like this: "The man went around once, covering the entire city, and asking people if he might not number their houses at fifty cents per. A lot of folks were not at home, apparently. But don't worry, Mr. McCall. My day will be along very soon now. The man is going around again. When he does he will leave a calling card, inviting those who have not their houses numbered to come in and see the judge." It was further explained that a \$5 fine might be necessary to cash the judge's calling card, all of which may be avoided if people will call at the city clerk's office. Postmaster McCall remarked that an intensive campaign seems necessary. Too many people think that friends and relatives living in Klamath Falls have one address—General Delivery. And that if a few pay a fine for getting their house forcibly numbered they might recall the number.

Portland Rises to Flying Field Need

PORTLAND, April 29.—(United News)—Spurred on by a threat to eliminate Portland as a stopping place for the coastwise air mail surface, the city has acquired a flying field, not only for air mail planes, but for other flying machines. An implied threat in a letter from Washington, received here Wednesday, criticized Portland for lacking a field. The new field consists of 81 acres with a 3000 foot frontage on the Willamette river. Mrs. Remington. An interesting use the land by Guy W. Talbot, president of the Portland Gas & Coke company.

KIMBALL FLIES FIRE WARNING

With the present indications of a long dry summer, Jack Kimball, head of the Klamath Forest Protective association, is already beginning to preach the gospel of "Be careful with fire in the woods." While there is little real danger at the present time, a week or so more of droughty weather might bring about conditions approaching the danger stage, is Kimball's idea, anyway it is well to be careful with fire in the forests at any time, it is a good habit to develop.

TAKES BOARD JOB
SALEM, April 29.—(United News)—Henry Crawford of this city Thursday formally accepted the appointment as a member of the state fair board, offered to him by Governor Walter Pierce last week. He succeeds Wayne Stuart of Albany on the board.

Big Lakes Begins On New Tract

Box Firm Starting New Logging Idea On Sprague Slope

Within three weeks the Big Lakes Box company will start extensive logging operations in the Clement and Kennedy tract of Indian timber located on the O. C. & E. railroad on the Sprague River slope. Preparations for this newest woods development in Klamath county has necessitated a big outlay on the part of the lumber company at this time, according to Harry Messner, woods superintendent, who was in from the camp last night. Approximately seven miles of logging road will soon be completed out from the Strahorn road into the tract. The Big Lakes company has just purchased a new mechanical loader, a new Shay logging engine, and a half dozen caterpillar tractors to be used in the logging operations there. A woods crew of around 90 men will be employed at the new camp and when the work gets well under way, Messner expects to roll 150,000 feet of logs per day to the Lake Ewauna mill pond.

An innovation to be tried by the Big Lakes logging operations is expected to prove an improvement over the ordinary system. The logs will be bucked out and loaded on the cars in 32 foot lengths instead of 16 feet. As they are pulled up the slip from the pond at the mill, a steam cut-off saw will cut them in half at the top of the slip. This system, according to Messner will cut the handling operation into half and should reduce logging costs.

Work is now progressing rapidly on the new road and the construction of some 25 cabins and a cook house at the new camp is also under way.

Permits Jump as Buildings Are Projected

Klamath Falls building permits took another skyward jump yesterday when a total of \$16,690 in permits was issued from the office of Lem L. Gaghagen, city clerk. Of the seven permits, five are for homes of the better type, the other two permits for addition to present property. George W. McIntyre of the First National bank will build a \$4000 home on Lincoln street the permits were received. R. E. Wattenburg will erect the home for McIntyre. Glenn Jester of Houston and Jester, will build a \$5000 home on Huron street in Hot Springs addition, one of Klamath Falls' choice residential districts. D. P. Lightfoot will build a \$2000 house on Harriman street and Mrs. R. McClintock is planning a house on Pacific Terrace to cost in the neighborhood of \$2100. Other permits were issued to Mrs. Martin for a \$60 garage on Oregon avenue and to Eva Johnson for a \$30 addition to a home on California.

KIDDIES DRAW FOR HEALTH DAY SHOW

Several hundred posters, submitted by students of the five grade schools in Klamath Falls, have been distributed in the show windows of business houses in the city advertising Child Health Day, today.

From each school a prize poster was chosen and the following children deserve honorable mention for their handcraft: Rowland Ulrich, Riverside school, eighth grade; Allen Jones, Pelican City school, seventh grade; Melvin Seeger, Mills school, fifth grade; Rex Hamaker and Frank Fleet, Fremont school, fifth grade; Katherine Horbelt, Fairview school, fifth grade. Each child received one dollar. Mrs. Arthur Grubb and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, members of the Klamath County Health association and Miss Vera Houston, treasurer, were judges of the contest.

At three o'clock this afternoon children will form a parade at Fremont school and march through the streets carrying posters and banners. Following the parade there will be a tag sale handled by the pupils of various schools. Gifts will be used for child health work in Klamath.

They Only Do This Far Away Never Near By

FRESNO, Cal., April 29.—(United News)—When Frank Cullen tells his next fish story he will be greeted by a chorus of chuckles and skeptical remarks.

Cullen had the reputation here of being a fisherman par excellence. He had been presented with numerous trophies inscribed with records of huge fish he had caught. But his friends feel now that his secret has been exposed.

Neighbors, desiring to weigh a baby, called upon Cullen to accommodate them with some scales. The angler responded with the scales he used in weighing his fish.

Although a physician had declared the new arrival was of ordinary size and weighed about nine pounds, Cullen's apparatus showed the weight to be 35 pounds.

He May Use Buzz Drill on Winners

Nearly in the proportion of a mob, about thirty-five people besieged the doors of O. J. Johnson, dentist, in the Winters building yesterday morning, in an endeavor to be first at the door and thus gain a fifty dollar prize offered for the first arrival by Johnson. Two people arriving at the same moment in the persons of Miss Mary Zacharia of 735 Oak street, and Mrs. Cora Walters of 2 Main street, it was decided to divide the prize money equally. Dr. Johnson arrived from Medford Monday and opened his dentistry offices in the Winters building yesterday. He practiced dentistry successfully for five years in Medford, and moved to Klamath Falls because he considers the business prospects of the city at the present time the best of any city in Oregon. Johnson is accompanied by his wife and three children.

New Scout Leaders Get Outdoor Tests

The leadership and training committee, composed of George Walton, A. A. McDonald and Lloyd Ryan, meeting at the scout office last evening planned an outdoor meeting for all the men who recently completed the scout leaders' training course. To enable the men to get certificates for the work done during the training course is necessary for them to complete at least three hours of outside work. The committee is meeting at the power house on Klamath river, near Keno Sunday to select a spot for the meeting. It is planned to have the meeting Sunday afternoon, May 9.

HOPPERS HOP AND READ, THEY STOP

County Agent Henderson has been credited with a statement that the grasshopper scourge is again threatening in the Malin section, with a small acreage on the W. C. Dalton ranch somewhat infected. This first indication of the appearance of the pests will probably result in the county agent taking immediate action to get the situation under control.

Last year a report that the hoppers were devastating the whole Malin valley was broadcast and subsequent investigation proved that the infestation was far from the alarming conditions as quoted in certain newspaper accounts.

KLAMATH COUNTY GETS ROAD HELP

PORTLAND, April 29.—(United News)—Grading and surfacing projects upon which proposals were received Thursday by the state highway commission included surfacing 13.75 miles of Bly-Mountain-Beatty section of Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, Klamath county.

CELLAR SCIENTIST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.—(United News)—When they found Daniel Vanderburgh busy in his cellar with the hops and the hooch it availed him nothing to insist that he was a scientist conducting experiments in the mysteries of aging alcoholic distillate. Arrested and indicted Vanderburgh declared he would stick to his story and plead not guilty.

JUAN LEWIS IN BAD

Juan Lewis, charged with theft of government property, will appear before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Lewis is alleged to have stolen tires, tubes and a rim from a car belonging to the National Park service.

Owner For Timber In Bid Known

Dorris Man Backer Winner On Indian Tract Appears

From information which leaked out yesterday, local timbermen have concluded that I. E. Kesterson of Dorris, was the real purchaser of the Modoc Point Indian timber unit which was sold ostensibly to W. G. Robinson of Grants Pass on Wednesday afternoon. It is believed now that this high priced stumpage will be logged down the steep bluff in the vicinity of Lamm's mill and loaded on the cars to be shipped to the new Kesterson mill at Dorris, which started up, only a few weeks ago. With the freight added to an exceedingly heavy logging cost, the logs from the Modoc unit will be plenty high, according to Klamath county lumbermen.

Kesterson's new mill cuts around 70,000 feet per day and it is generally known that his timber holdings around his old mill site at Topsy are becoming limited, big timber interests holding most of the great timber area in that section, and they have shown an unwillingness to dispose of a part of their holdings to Kesterson.

Honors Fall to Graduates in Big Class

To Miss Edna Dunbar and Arthur Moore, seniors of Klamath county high school, fall the honors of valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of 1926. It was made known yesterday.

Graduating exercises will be held May 26, one of the largest classes sent from the high school will receive diplomas. The majority have signified their intention of continuing their education in state colleges, a few will take post graduate courses.

Another mile post in graduating work is the sermon which will be given by Rev. J. Henry Thomas of St. Paul's Episcopal church in the new Christian church, Sunday, May 23. It is anticipated that every member of the ministerial association will take part in the services. This will be the first large event held in the new church.

The high school glee club is actively preparing for the services and with the use of the new pipe organ the baccalaureate service is scheduled to be one of beauty.

Car Thief Off to Begin Term of Three Years

J. C. Frazier, sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for stealing an automobile belonging to Jack Kimball from the Pospisil Motor company, left yesterday for Salem in custody of Sheriff Burt Hawkins.

Frazier was sentenced Thursday morning by Judge A. L. Leavitt in the circuit court. He had entered a plea of guilty.

Federal Officers McCreadie and Pierce also left on the morning stage with Hawkins and Frazier. They have been called as witnesses to appear in liquor trials in Medford and Seattle. Both plan returning to Klamath immediately after the trials are ended.

BITER IS BITTEN

PORTLAND, April 29.—(United News)—C. J. McKnight, for four years a federal prohibition agent, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1000 Thursday when he pleaded guilty to liquor charges before Federal Judge Bean.

The hearing took place in the courtroom, where McKnight had appeared so often as a witness. He was one of the most active of all dry officers operating in Oregon.

CITY GATHERS

One hundred and forty dollars clinked into the city treasury yesterday after three violators of the liquor law entered pleas of guilty. Later Harold Anderson paid a fine of \$100 for driving while intoxicated on a public highway. Joe Raymond paid a fine of \$20 for being drunk, as did Arthur Anderson.

Clerk Clears Date Goddard Took Charter

Learning yesterday that a publication which he is not in the habit of reading had accused him of not submitting to the mayor a copy of Ordinance No. 752, passed by the city council calling for a submission of the commission-manager charter to the voters on May 21st, and thus falling in his official duty and otherwise being willfully and woefully negligent much to the public detriment and so forth, City Clerk Lem L. Gaghagen was mildly stirred to remonstrance. He's too used to it to get excited. "The mayor was given a copy of this ordinance on the 14th of April, just two days after it was passed by the city council. Any claim on his part of not having received a copy until a considerably later date is ridiculous," remarked Judge Gaghagen.

The records of the city clerk's office show that the mayor signed ordinances 749, 750, and 751 on April 14th. The mayor had previously indicated that he might not sign the new charter ordinance, No. 752, and wanted to look it over, so the city clerk had a certified copy of it ready for him. At the time of signing the three other ordinances he placed the original of No. 752, the new charter ordinance, in his pocket. Mr. Gaghagen told him that he could take a certified copy of it, but not the original, and it was on this date the mayor got his veto of the ordinance which he vetoed 13 days later.

A casual reading of the present city charter, a leading attorney of the city pointed out yesterday, reveals that the mayor is given no power to veto ordinances, excepting those carrying money appropriations. As the submission of a new charter is purely a referendum measure containing no appropriation whatever, it is clearly beyond the scope of the mayor's veto. So the question whether the mayor received his copy at the proper time, is really one largely of academic and humorous interest.

Managers in Cities South Save and Pay

C. J. McDonald of Los Angeles, in charge of children's work as sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, was a visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday and took occasion to boost highly the commission-manager plan of government as proposed for Klamath Falls.

"I am most familiar with the plan as it has worked out in Long Beach," said McDonald. "It was taken up there four years ago, at a time when the citizens of that thriving new city had almost despair of putting over greatly needed harbor improvements for Long Beach. With the appointment of a capable city manager his energies were at once directed toward straightening out the difficulty with the result that Long Beach got a quarter of a million dollars from the government in a very short time for the development of their harbor."

"The various departments of the city were immediately put on an improved basis. The gas company which was operated as an unfair monopoly was forced to sell out to the city at 25% less price than they had demanded before the city manager took hold."

"At Pasadena the conditions were much the same and citizens from that city who are informed on conditions there are loud in their praise of the system."

"It would be the best possible move for Klamath Falls," McDonald concluded.

STOLEN SEDAN IS FOUND; TIRES GONE

A new sedan, the property of John Conquergood of Algoma, was stolen on the streets of Klamath Falls Wednesday night, driven one mile out from the city limits and stripped of all its five tires and extras.

The abandoned car was found by officer Brown of the city police force.

NICE COOL JAIL, SO WHY PAY FINE

According to Attorney Wm. Marx, his client Charles Gaskill, who was recently assessed \$500 by the federal court in Portland for Klamath liquor operations, will not pay one cent of his fine, or any court costs—electing to lay out in jail whatever time is necessary to square his accounts with the government.

Cattlemen Fight Raw Rustlings

Bold Crowds Steal And Slaughter In Two States.

War on the boldest of cattle rustlers, whose activities during the past three months have cost Klamath and Lake county cattle raisers thousands of dollars, has been declared by officials of these districts. This became known through the sheriff's office yesterday.

During the past three months apparently organized bands of cattle thieves working from Bend as far south as Alturas, have been killing beef cattle, butchering in the fields and selling the meat in southern markets.

Yesterday E. A. Friday, sheriff of Lake county, and Arthur D. Hay, district attorney, returned to Lakeview after conferring with Klamath officials. Although Friday did not comment on his mission here, it was learned that he journeyed to Klamath to enlist the aid of officers here.

"These cattle rustlers are not particular where they strike," was heard in the sheriff's office yesterday. "Soon after they appear in Bend's cattle country, they show up in Alturas. Thousands of dollars have been lost there by the theft of valuable livestock. Lately rustlers have been particularly bad in the Lakeview country and in Klamath as well. This office has been working since January on the problem which still remains unsolved."

Another district, where big herds of cattle are run during summer months, is the Summer Lake country. Cattle raisers of Summer Lake district have stood heavy losses during March and April at the hands of cattle thieves.

Although not widely discussed the thieving operations are exasperating cattlemen. District officers have been asked to help throughout Klamath and Lake counties to stop the theft and butchering of cattle.

REVISED PHONE BOOK COMING OUT

E. S. Higgins, division supervisor of directors of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, with headquarters in Portland, left the city yesterday after spending several days in Klamath Falls conferring with F. Ray Duns, local manager regarding the revision of the local telephone directory. The classified business section of the directory will be completely rearranged to make it easier for the public to find where an article or service can be purchased. This change will conform with all the telephone directories in the United States.

The local directory will go to press the first of June and will be ready for delivery by July 1.

MASTER SPORT SEEKS SPORTS

Members of the Klamath County Sportsmen's association who have unfinished membership books, are asked to turn in all names so far signed to C. S. Curran. This was the order issued yesterday by Nate Otterbein, president of the association, who is anxious to get the complete list in order to make a roster of membership.

The Romance of Silk

Showing the production of silk in Japan and the making of silk cloth by Belding Bros. and

Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes"

A comedy with pathos which shows there is good in old clothes as well as fine clothes.

Tonight

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
Center of Shopping District.