

Yesterday  
Today and  
Tomorrow

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

UNIVERSITY OF ORE. 1-23-26  
LIBRARY

Another "News"  
Feature  
The Wednesday Food Bags,  
Menus and Tested Recipes.

Vol. 3, No. 117. Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

(Every Morning Except Monday)

## FROM CALIFORNIA

Waldo Rohmert, C. N. Hawkins and F. E. Shore, residents of Hollister, Calif., arrived in Klamath Falls last night to look into business affairs for the Fort Klamath Meadows company and extensive holdings in Klamath county.

## BALLOTS MAILED

Final ballots for the election of directors, Klamath county chamber of commerce, will be mailed today, according to Lynn P. Sabin, executive secretary.

"The polls will close on Tuesday evening, May 11 and we hope that every member of the chamber will have his ballot in by that time," stated Sabin yesterday.

## BUILDINGS GO UP

Permits aggregating \$3300 were issued from the office of Lem L. Gaghagen, city clerk, yesterday to seven who will build this month.

The following were issued: W. R. Anderson, \$400 garage on East Mt. Whitney street; F. Dickey, \$1200 house on Mt. Whitney street; E. S. Rideout, \$400 garage on Crescent avenue; Louisa E. Nord, \$150 garage on Mt. Whitney street; R. C. Hatzings, \$1000 house on Martin street; W. B. Shannon, \$75 woodshed on Prescott street; A. A. Switae, \$75 perch on Vine street.

## FATHER SICK

George Severson, affiliated with Houston and Jester, left on the noon stage yesterday for McLeod, North Dakota, called there by the serious illness of his aged father, Lars Severson.

Although the elderly man had never visited in Klamath Falls the many friends of Severson wish his father a speedy recovery.

## NEW CHASES OLD

Henry Burke was awarded the contract to tear down the old Kerns building on the corner of Sixth and Klamath streets, according to B. E. Kerns, one of the owners, yesterday.

"The old frame building will be torn down within two weeks, we hope, and then plans for our new building will be seriously considered," said Kerns. "It is the plans of my brother, G. G. Kerns, and myself, to erect a four story building to be used as either an hotel or rooming house. There may be a few office rooms and the lower floor will be rented out as floor space."

## PHONE OFFICIALS

J. F. Lowrie, general plant manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters in Seattle, W. D. Moore, division superintendent of plant, F. R. Woodard, superintendent of maintenance and E. W. Gardner, outside plant engineer from Portland, spent yesterday in the city in the interest of the telephone company.

## OUT GUESSED THEM

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 6.—(United News)—Gadalupe Acosta, Elko slayer, has escaped death in the lethal gas chamber. A jury Thursday decided that Acosta was insane. He had been sentenced to die in the state prison here, but instead will be imprisoned for life. Acosta's insanity took the form that he was a spirit and that lethal gas would not harm him.

## COMING UP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Walter Weatherford, 38, sprained his leg and received a small scratch on his face when he fell 65 feet from a hoisting tower to the ground.



Pack Your Troubles  
in a Washbag

Soiled clothes represent drudgery—if you wash them yourself. But if we launder them, we take the drudgery with us and never return it.

We have many services to offer. Rough-dry, wetwash, flat pieces ironed, and others that a call will bring you full information on.

Troy Laundry  
Phone 686

## One More Sword Is Beaten Into Home Plowshare

Battling the grasshopper invasion in the Tule lake grain fields, County Agent C. A. Henderson and Cox Brothers have adopted methods employed by the border of Germany in France—the flame thrower.

The device as it has been perfected for hopper warfare, consists of a fuel tank containing crude oil, which is forced into connected burner pipes by compression generated with a gasoline engine. The apparatus is mounted on an ordinary farm wagon, which may be drawn back and forth across an infested area. Three men can operate this domesticated "flammen werfer," one man with a nozzle on either side of the rig and another engineer and teamster combined.

Cox Brothers, who are well known Merrill ranchers, have built the most effective flame thrower so far, and it has been proven entirely practical. Work on another machine is under way. The Cox Brothers outfit can cover around 32 acres of ground in eight hours, or four acres per hour.

When the hoppers are in the crawling stage the burner is said to be 100 per cent effective.

## Library Club Dance Ushers Spring Along

Klamath Falls ushers in the spring season formally with members of the Women's Library club hostesses at their first annual spring dance in the White Pelican hotel tonight.

As an added feature to the evening, Miss Alice Hansen and Miss Addie Jenkins will dance the St. Louis hop. A Charleston exhibition will be given by Miss Jenkins and Miss Evelyn Beckley.

Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. William Duneau have been busy decorating the ballroom with lovely spring flowers. Mrs. Horace Bridgford and Mrs. H. R. Harrison will dispense "pop" at the door.

Other committees include: Ticket committee—Mrs. Francis Olds, Mrs. Charles J. Martin, Miss Miriam Martin, Mrs. Fred Cofer, Mrs. Harden Carter, Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. C. R. Lucas, Mrs. Steve (Continued on Page Two)

## Two-Bit Gang Is Out of Coin, and Much in Hoosgow

The "Two Bit gang" fame of which was spreading may have run out of pocket money yesterday when the Klamath police made the first move toward breaking up its monied circle by taking into custody a bunch of youngsters ranging in age from nine to thirteen years.

They are suspected of a considerable list of petit larcenies and other misdeeds. One boy is thought to have passed two bad checks and sending him to the state industrial training home in Salem may be considered. Their troublesome activities have extended over four months, it is believed.

The "Two Bits" idea is said to have arisen when the members arbitrarily fixed that sum as the lowest price to be accepted by any one of them for any single stolen article.

## WORK STARTED ON NEW COUNTRY CLUB

Ground was broken yesterday for the building of the new Resumes Golf and Country Club house to be located near the Klamath-Ashland highway about three miles west of the city.

The building is to be designed along rustic lines and will have a floor space of 24x48 ft. The present plans are for its completion in 60 days. The completed club house will contain every facility for the comfort and convenience of the membership of the golf club which numbers 100 at the present time.

## DEMOLAY TRAVEL

Zed Barnes, Arthur Moore and Nathan McMullen left yesterday for LaGrande, where the boys will attend the annual state convolve of the order of DeMolay set for May 7-8.

## Two Cities Favor City Manager Plan

(Attention has been called to the fact that the few enemies of the commission-manager form of government for Klamath Falls have been passing the word that this plan has been a failure in Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio. The last word of fact as to both these cities and their manager forms of government is printed in a current number of the Literary Digest, and this newspaper has been requested to reprint the article.)

"Corrupt and contented," was the epithet applied to a great Pennsylvania city in the heyday of muckraking. But Cincinnati, so the papers of the city are now remarking, is "reformed and contented." To insure against corruption the citizens adopted the non-partisan city manager plan of government, and the new reform administration took charge at the turn of the year with everybody. In Cincinnati apparently contented. At least such is the burden of the song from the newspapers and the outgoing and incoming office holders. After so bitter a political fight, editors find it passing strange that the members of the old administration should dine the members of the new, with mutual passing of compliments and kind words.

The new mayor praises his predecessor as a "faithful public servant." Clarence O. Sherrill, whom the mayor appoints as Cincinnati's first city manager, opens his regime with the peaceful statement: "If, during 1926 I find it necessary to do disagreeable things, I hope to do them in a kindly and gracious way without malice and without leaving a sting." "If the applause that greet-

ed Colonel Sherrill when he was inducted into office is an indication that his selection is popular with the people, it is evident that from the very beginning he has won their hearts," says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Goodwill

The good will with which the new non-partisan government entered upon its duties at the turn of the year seems an omen of good to the Cincinnati Post, an earnest advocate of the change of government. Previous changes were always marked by bitterness, says this paper, and were accompanied by wholesale dismissals of employees, but now "though a revolutionary change has taken place in the form of government and in the personnel of the elected officials thereof, business at the city hall goes on as usual, no changes whatever having been made in the hired working personnel of the government"; and civic organizations "vie with one another" to extend greetings to the new councilmen, mayor and city manager.

Such, continues the Post, "are the effects of the spirit of non-partisanship that has taken hold of the public, the new government, and even of the officials of the old government who were seen to break bread with the new; never before have the people of the city been so well united in support of an administration." The Scripps-Howard paper briefly recalls how Cincinnati turned over its new leaf:

"When at length Cincinnati determined to reform it reformed from the roots up. It tore out the old form of politician government and in its place established a government who were seen to break bread with the new; never before have the people of the city been so well united in support of an administration." The Scripps-Howard paper briefly recalls how Cincinnati turned over its new leaf:

(Continued on page 4)

## Late Packing Snow Is Hope of Foresters

"If there is eight inches of snow at Diamond lake then a lot of my troubles are over," stated Carl B. Neal, forest supervisor of the Umpqua national forest, who leaves this morning for Diamond lake. He will be accompanied on the inspection tour by Bert C. Thomas, United States commissioner.

Neal spent last night in the city arranging for the trip. His home is in Roseburg.

According to Neal the forest ranger and a crew of men munched into Diamond lake the early part of the week from Roseburg, to start summer work in the forests.

"Conditions in the forests of Oregon would be bettered exceedingly if there was more snow to keep the interior damp," said Neal. "This word that snow has fallen heavily at Diamond lake is certainly encouraging."

## CHILL POSTPONES MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The May day exercises scheduled for this afternoon on the Klamath county high school campus will be postponed until next Tuesday, owing to the present inclement weather, was the announcement of Principal Jackson last night.

The exercises to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 will consist of the crowning of the queen, winding of the May pole, and the dances. The big dance in the evening in honor of the queen will also be postponed until Tuesday night following the high school exercises.

## VERDI LUMBER IS SWEEP BY FLAMES

RENO, Nev., May 6.—(United News)—Flames were being brought under control Thursday night at Verdi, on the California border, west of here, after 15 buildings had been wiped out by a fire which burned throughout the day.

A schoolhouse, 13 residences and the mill of the Verdi Lumber company were destroyed. The origin of the fire has not been determined. A strong westerly wind made the work of the fire fighters hazardous.

Most of the houses razed were small one-story structures. Officials of the lumber company have made no estimate of the damage.

## 'This Hurts Me,' and Dad Really Means It Here

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(United News)—How a father died as the result of spanking his son was the unusual story heard by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Antone Buccico, 45.

Buccico, it was revealed Thursday, had lately been released from a hospital, where he had been operated on for internal injuries. On his arrival home from the institution he found fault with his son, and soundly spanked him. The exertion tore open the wound and blood poisoning set in. He died Thursday.

## Building Code For Klamath's Growth Is Need

Klamath trades people, builders, and material men are now determined that a modern building code must be adopted for this city. This was the edict of a big group of the representatives of the various unions and architects who met with the city council in a special meeting at the city hall last night.

It was agreed last night that the big problem now is to draw up a code patterned after other cities, which would be suitable and workable under local conditions. The full membership of the council was present and agreed to co-operate with the tradesmen in putting over the desired measure when it is properly drawn.

A general meeting will be held next Thursday night in the council rooms, attended by all builders, architects and material men, and at this meeting it is planned to name a committee for the formulating of a Klamath building code.

Those present last night besides the councilmen and mayor, were: G. W. Branson, president of the joint trades council, William Bond, secretary of the lathers' union; H. F. Hatton, secretary of the carpenters' union; Herb Watts of the executive board of the plumbers' union; Ernie Phillips, member of the carpenters' union; Tom Westfall, contractor; W. R. Anderson of the sheet metal workers; C. D. Long, business agent of the building trades council; C. S. Cosboom, architect; Ivan D. Smith, architect.

## Wilkins Likely Abandons Plane Hunt for Pole

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 6.—(United News)—The Detroit Arctic expedition faces possible abandonment of its polar project, as a result of the party's newest misfortune.

When Captain George H. Wilkins, and Pilot Eielson attempted to take off for Point Barrow Thursday in the monoplane Alaskan, the machine rose a few feet from the ground, staggered unsteadily a moment and then dropped back to earth, wrecking a wing and landing gear in the fall.

The expedition's other monoplane, the three engine Detroit, had been declared impracticable earlier in the week, and plans to use it in the flight over unexplored areas about the north pole had been abandoned.

Inspection of the wrecked Alaskan showed that it may be impossible to repair the damage. In dropping back to the ground the plane struck a hole in the uneven landing field, causing it to tip to one side. The speed at which the Alaskan was traveling made the impact great enough to shove the landing gear up through the right wing, tearing a huge hole in the fabric.

## TWO TIMES SAME PLACE IS FOOLISH

Fire which broke out for the second time in four days at the city reservoir building at Fifth and Grant street, called out the local department again at five o'clock yesterday evening.

The roof blaze, which had been caused by sparks from a stationary engine used in excavating nearby, was quickly brought under control by the firemen. The same engine, owing to lack of a spark arrester, was responsible for the fire here on Monday.

## Heavy Booted Winter Kicks Sweet Spring

Klamath Falls, after basking two months in unprecedented sunshine, shivered under spring garments yesterday and shook out the heavy overcoats. Klamath Falls was not the only portion of the county to suffer, for reports brought into the city yesterday told of snow storms from Crater lake to Langell valley.

Diamond lake, fisherman's paradise, will be closed to all but most ardent sportsmen for weeks. Following three days of cold weather, eight inches of snow now banks around the lake, and the roadway in many places is blocked.

Another report came from the caretaker of Crater lake lodge, John Maben, who said 10 inches of snow had fallen this week and continued drifts were banking the snow in furrows around the lodge.

"Cruel Jimmy" Johnston, superintendent of logging for Pelican Bay Lumber company, reported the camps under a three-inch blanket. J. A. Gordon reported two inches of snow at Fort Klamath. Another section of the county to suffer was the Langell valley district, where six inches of snow was reported in places, including the well known Grass ranch.

"This cold weather, if it doesn't do anything else, killed the hoppers in Tule lake," said W. C. Dalton of Malin.

## Long Braids Win Artist's Choice of American Beauty

NEW YORK, May 6.—(United News)—Old fashioned woman's crowning glory—long, flowing, flaxen hair—is more glorious than ever. Miss Louise Clerc has been chosen by Ernest Linnekamp, the Viennese painter, as the fifteenth representative of American beauty, whom he will immortalize on canvas, demonstrated this today.

Besides being the possessor of silver and tawny sheen locks, Miss Clerc is a working girl, with lake blue eyes, a rippling smile and cupid's bow ruby lips.

For two and a half years Prof. Linnekamp went from coast to coast, combing the sticks, mingling with the social elite in search of 15 American beauties. He returned to New York a few days ago with 14 selected.

Three hundred girls presented themselves for the artist's approval during the week, when he saw Miss Clerc his quest was finished.

Miss Clerc is 19 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and, of course washes dishes at home. Her hair and skirts reach below her knees.

## FIRST PATIENT IN NEW HOSPITAL WING

The first patient was admitted to the new wing of the splendid Klamath Valley hospital yesterday, according to the doctors in charge of the institution. The patient was Miss Elizabeth Mueller of Sixth and Lincoln streets, and she will undergo a major operation.

The new wing which has been completed in part will double the capacity of the Klamath Valley hospital.

## PLENTY REASONS FOR LOW PRICES IN WOOL

PORTLAND, May 6.—(United News)—General rains in the inland empire, eastern Oregon, according to reports received here by leaders of the trade make the wool market inactive.

There remains a lack of general trading in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Advices from the east are inclined to show some slight improvement in spots only. There is no general trading anywhere.

## GUN CLUBS SHOOT IT OUT AT KENO

Best two out of three shoots will be determined Sunday when the Klamath River Gun club meets the Lamm Lumber Company club on the grounds near Keno.

Lamm's have had slightly the best of two previous shoots, winning one by two birds out of 250 and tying the other.

Klamath is determined to take this meet and lively sport is looked for all around.

## Huge City Reservoir Under Way

## Increase of Supply Assured to Water Users of Future

Work started here yesterday on the first unit of the \$125,000 California Oregon Power company project for the increase in the capacity of the Klamath Falls city water system.

Dunn and Baker, local contractors were awarded the first work on the project which is to be rushed to completion. They will excavate and prepare the ground for the huge \$500,000 gallon central reservoir to be located back of the old reservoir site on Ewauna heights. Also Dunn and Baker will install a large water main leading from the new reservoir to Conger avenue.

Fabricated steel has already been shipped from the east for the construction of the reservoir which will more than double the present capacity of all the Klamath Falls reservoirs. As soon as the steel arrives and the contractors prepare the base for the mammoth tank, work on its installation will be taken up immediately.

Future Assured  
Upon completion of the new reservoir Klamath Falls will have water storage facilities of approximately a million and a half gallons.

Local authorities feel that this supply will be sufficient for the needs of the city when it has reached a population of over 10,000.

New additions springing up, particularly this year, have necessitated the extension of existing mains, and the preparations for installing new ones. The need of adequate fire protection in these new districts has made the building up of the local water system a vitally important project at this time.

## WILLIAM HULET SET TO SMASH RECORDS

William Hulet, former Merrill high school student, and winner in 1924 and 1925 of the mile run in the Klamath county track meet, is keeping up his good work at Myrtle Point, Oregon.

In practice and earlier meets he has been clipping the Coos county records for mile and half mile, and Saturday he is set to smash them again. Hope is expressed there that he will have a fast track and still day, as rain has been falling heavily.

He is the son of Rev. Charles C. Hulet, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Myrtle Point, and the father being keenly interested is taking the attempt as seriously as the young athlete.

## FRESH GUY

COALVILLE, England, May 6.—"The only time my husband has spoke to me in seven years was when, on my birthday four years ago, he said 'please pass the salt'" testified Mrs. Jane Baxter, suing her husband for technical desertion.

## Delineator For May is here

## Butterick Quarterly is here

## Needle Art and Transfer is here

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION  
Center of Shopping District