

Yesterday
Today and
Tomorrow

SEVEN ARE CHOSEN

The following seven were elected directors of the chamber of commerce to serve with seven hold-over directors for the 1926 term: J. A. Gordon, E. M. Dobb, Fred Fleet, J. F. Kimball, W. E. Lamm, J. W. Kerns, and Roy Durbin.

It is understood that Mr. Kimball and Fleet will decline to serve owing to the press of other affairs. The two nominees receiving the next highest vote are Bert Thomas and H. N. Moe, and they will probably be called upon to fill the gap.

PLANE ENOUGH

To Susanville via airplane A. J. Voe, manager of Big Lakes and Harry Messner, woods boss, novice flyers, had not yet decided how they liked bird man stuff.

"Goah," shivered Messner, clamping onto the fuselage in a death grip. "If a person felt this at ease up here they could read and enjoy themselves."

"Yes," agreed Voe. "They might read Breezy Stories!"

COMMUNITY DANCE

Fort Klamath is playing hostess this Saturday night. Invitations have been sent out to all the towns in the county to attend the community dance in the community hall on May 15. Numbers from Klamath Falls are planning to attend the dance, the first to be given this spring at Fort Klamath.

TURNUED OVER

Clarence Rees, rancher on the Merrill road, swore when he smashed his finger in machinery. Yesterday when he came in for surgical treatment he used the same words differently, when the finger did not require amputation.

C. C. Jones has returned to Klamath Falls to greet his many old friends. For more than seven years Jones has made his home in Oakland, where oranges grow and palms flourish in the back yard. But now he's back to the land of pelicans and "mighty darn glad to be here, fellows."

Jones, worked with Bert Hall when Bert was in the White Pelican hotel. Jones and Hall spent a short time yesterday afternoon reviewing the old times with promises for more recollections before Jones goes south.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zumwalt are receiving the congratulations of their many friends over the birth of an 8 pound baby girl born at the family home on Broad street Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Rea, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax, Dr. E. D. Johnson and Dr. Paul Sharp drove to Medford Tuesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Jackson County Medical society held in the valley. Dr. Frederick Stricker, secretary of the State Medical association, Dr. W. D. Morse, president and C. J. McCusker, member, spoke before the board. The three physicians of Portland were in Klamath Falls recently when they spoke before a board of Klamath physicians.

Crane-Odell Is New Line Hoped By State Board

SALEM, May 12.—(United News)—With the exception of the Crane-Odell extension, the order of the Interstate commerce commission covering rail construction in central Oregon assures fulfillment of the Oregon public service commission's entire railroad program, according to a statement issued Wednesday.

The commission, however, has strong hopes for the early realization of the Crane-Odell line, and declares that without it "Oregon cannot take its rightful place abreast and in step with neighboring states."

We
Hesitate

to boast—but we do say we have a good drug store and render efficient drug service.

**Currins for Drugs
INC.**
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Cor. 9th and Main.

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(Every Morning Except Monday)

The Klamath News

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Timber Men Fly Over Tree Tops, Log Fast Route

T. J. Voe, vice-president and general manager of the Big Lakes Box company, with Harry Messner, woods boss for the firm, returned to Klamath Falls via airplane from Susanville, Calif., yesterday noon. The officials left Klamath Falls for the California lumber town on Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Robinson tractor company plane. The 170-mile flight each way was made in two hours and fifteen minutes.

At Susanville the Big Lakes representatives, made a trip by auto to one of the logging camps of the California Fruit Growers association, where methods in vogue were investigated. It is understood that the Susanville woods operations are successful in handling of 32-foot logs instead of ordinary 16-foot lengths, and this system is proposed for the Big Lakes logging camp on the Sprague slope.

The flight was made at a maximum elevation of 9600 feet, and outside of bumpy air conditions was without incident. By taking the plane to Susanville at least 24 hours were saved, according to the mill men, since a full day would be required each way for the trip by automobile.

Viaduct Boost Moves City To Aid City Dads

From emphatic expressions heard in Klamath Falls yesterday, co-operation of local citizens with the S. P. railroad in their proposed terminal installation here, is assured. The straightforward assurance by the railway company that the yard development and greatly increased payroll would come at once if the city agreed to shoulder half the cost of the Sixth street viaduct, was generally looked upon as an opportunity which offered great possibilities at light cost.

"The only ones I know of who might vote against a bond issue to put this across would be some disgruntled person who did not have the best interests of the city at heart," said a well known business man. "Clearly the day has dawned here when we should think, talk and act along constructive lines. Destructive ideas should be squelched from now on. There has been too much of that in the past, now let's forget it and try to develop team work. Trivial differences should be relegated to the background, and the eyes of the Klamath people should be focused on the big development just ahead. This offers the greatest good for all."

Klamath people, it seems, will back the city council solidly to expedite the voting of \$60,000 bonds which will bring an investment of \$800,000 at once, and an all-year round added monthly payroll of \$125,000.

KLAMATH TROUBLES AIRED AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 12.—(United News)—The first two Indians to be taken over by federal authorities here from the Klamath Indian reservation since the recent liquor trouble were placed in the county jail here today, under \$500 bail, charged with introducing liquor on the reservation.

They are Jason Charlie and McKinley Cowan, and both have been bound over to the federal grand jury by Bert C. Thomas, United States commissioner at Klamath Falls. Charlie is said to have a previous record in court here.

Juan Lewis, Spaniard, also was brought by Deputy United States Marshal Wells, and is being held in the county jail on the allegation he stole several tires from a federal officer of the forest service. While in Klamath Falls Wells placed a padlock on the home used by S. J. Miller and D. W. Burling, convicted of liquor violation, March 29.

DEALERS LOOK AT CLIPS, DO NOT BUY

PORTLAND, May 12.—(United News)—Several of the local dealers are up Heppner way, looking over the clips, but no business is confirmed there because of the unwillingness of sheepmen to accept available values. Practically no late trading is confirmed in this territory.

FISH OR FOWL

NEW YORK, May 12.—Samuel Fishman, a butcher, was awarded \$2,000 in his suit against two poultrymen, because one of their turkeys escaped from a crate and upset Fishman, who weighs 180 pounds, fracturing his left wrist and elbow.

Paralyzed Girl Hums Her Hopes

White Cot Frame for Helpless One Sing- ing Low Voiced in Dream of Dancing

On a white cot in the Klamath Valley hospital, Dorothy Hammond, 18 years old, lies paralyzed. She is alone in this city except for a few kind friends who cared for her as long as they could through a weary siege of sickness. The girl has been sick since Christmas, when other members of her family at Macdoel had smallpox and she was vaccinated. She was slow in recovering from that, and then came influenza, followed by pneumonia.

She was taken to the home of friends, who cared for her and paid her doctors and watched over her lovingly.

On Mothers' day, when she had a crimson flower in a vase beside her bed, Dorothy became paralyzed. It became a question of expert care and nursing, and an ambulance conveyed Dorothy to the hospital.

Blind Father

Dorothy's father is blind. Her mother, for whom she fondled the gay flower, works day in and day out to support four little boys and five little girls. Dorothy often sent her wages to her mother to help keep the family together in that crowded house.

There are many things Dorothy needs—medicines, care—many things to make her well again. She hums to herself and sings of her wishes and nurse said she heard a little dancing song.

True friends are thinking of the girl. Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Crandall and every girl in the Marshall House will assist in a benefit supper. Money taken in goes every cent for Dorothy's care, with many wishes for her recovery and happiness.

Sprague Water Hearing Comes To Late Ending

The Sprague river water rights allocation cases closed yesterday afternoon after five weeks of testimony and argument.

R. P. Strickland in charge of the hearing for the state engineering department left immediately for Salem.

The data gathered at the hearing will be transcribed and sent to Salem where the state engineer will draw up his findings and order the contending settlers to comply. The settlers who may object to the ruling of the state engineer will have 30 days to file their objections with the Klamath county circuit court, where the matter, in case of further controversy, will be settled.

The long drawn out cases arose over the claims of 30 settlers against the Wells, Walker, and Parker estates in the head of Sprague river valley, the contending settlers who reside further down the valley, attempted to show that the ranches above them on the South work had been taking more than their share of water.

JAPAN EMPEROR HAS BRAIN ILL

TOKIO, May 12.—(United News)—Emperor Yoshihito of Japan is reported to have suffered a slight cerebral hemorrhage and may be forced to postpone his trip to the summer palace at Nikko.

This is the second such attack suffered by the emperor in six months. His physicians feel that there is no cause for immediate alarm.

PLUMBING COMING BACK WITH SUSPECT

Chief Loucks believes in the arrest of George Elmore alias George King of Medford, early this week, the wholesale loss of Klamath plumbing supplies by theft has been stopped. King is said to have fled from here with a truckload of plumbing fixtures taken from Klamath buildings and homes under construction. He was arrested in Medford while attempting to dispose of the articles.

Conscience Is Factor in Bomb Outrage Probes

A new state of quietude yesterday settled over the home of E. L. Elliott, district attorney, after its usual even trend of happiness had been ruthlessly interrupted last Monday night by the hand of an attempted bomber. The lawn, that has been trampled by the feet of sympathizing hundreds, was freshly mown and the sprinklers were at work.

Arrangements have been made for the carpenters to build over the unsightly hole left by a dynamite explosion. Soon complete normality will be restored at the district attorney's home.

But all the while the entire policing force of Klamath county is on a still, determined hunt. Scores of rumors have been run down. Some of them have yet their possibilities of leading to detection of the would-be murderer.

Sheriff Burt Hawkins is directing the search. He had a new theory yesterday, one which may lead to detection of the guilty one, if other possibilities are exhausted.

"I have thought the guilty individual, brought to a realization of the enormity of his crime and the near-mangling of an innocent youngster, may have a moral breaking down and come forward and seek a shrine. Imprisonment will be preferable to the life-long self-accusation the man must sense—if he is a man," said Sheriff Hawkins.

Great Wealth From Reserve Is Told Here

Wealth from a great territory, the Klamath Indian reservation, pours into Klamath Falls. And it will continue to contribute to Klamath Falls and Klamath county for years to come, for the natural resources of the reservation are being carefully conserved.

As a measure of return give the people outside the reservation the Indian people roads, schools and churches.

This, in brief, is what L. D. Arnold, superintendent of the reservation, told a chamber of commerce forum gathering yesterday. He supported his statements with statistics, and ended with a plea for greater understanding of the Indians themselves and appreciation they are making toward education and advancement.

Court Rights

Arnold dealt briefly with the matter of jurisdiction of the state courts over the Indians. Inasmuch as the Indians claimed all the privileges of citizenship, even to making the laws, it appeared to him that there was no reason they should be exempt from those laws.

If existing laws did not make it possible for the state to have jurisdiction over the Indians new laws should be passed governing the situation, in his opinion. He did not express any opinion as to recent court decisions which denied the state had any rights. "I leave the interpretation of the present laws to the courts," he said. Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt was an interested listener.

Timber Stands

There are 23 billion feet of standing timber in the Klamath basin, six and one-half billion of which

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B. P. O. E. Go-Get Big Stock Prize Lures for Shows

The library and writing room in the Klamath Elks' temple yesterday afternoon resembled the stock room of a flourishing department store.

C. H. Underwood and Charlton S. Currin, Elks' soliciting committee practically cleaned up their task of gathering supplies for the wheel of fortune at the big "Western Nights" carnival which opens tonight. Practically \$1000 worth of valuable merchandise made up the complete stock gathered in. The list of goods to be sold with 10 cent chances at the wheel leads off with a \$200 electric range donated by the California Oregon Power company, valuable floor lamps, auto accessories, hams and bacon, woolen blankets, heaps of candy, cigars and tobacco, and down to jewelry, bank deposits, and orders for loads of slab wood.

The Elks' committee requests all Klamath people to don their loud shirts and sombreros today and to wear them during the next three days of the biggest Elks' carnival event ever staged in Klamath Falls. All roads lead to the Elks' hall tonight. It is open to the public.

Alaska Peers At Murky Skies for World Top Flier

The dirigible Norge, bearing the seventeen men of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Arctic expedition, is sailing south from the north pole toward Alaska. During Wednesday she was supposed to be at or near the most out-of-the-way spot in the world, and late Wednesday night, either because she had slowed up or because of some difficulty in establishing communication, radio stations on the Atlantic seaboard and in Alaska reported that they had been unable to pick up her wireless.

Once past the pole the Norge was in the great unexplored "blind spot," through which lay its route to Point Barrow and Nome and exploration, which was the sole objective of Captain Amundsen and his companion, Lincoln Ellsworth. The dirigible was last reported to be making 50 miles an hour.

A fog hid the Norge from the pole was the only unfavorable weather with which the navigators in the Norge had to contend, according to reports received here. It was sufficient to prevent observations in the pole's vicinity.

As the Norge passed the topmost point of the world, the American, Norwegian and Italian flags were dropped overboard.

The sight of the American flag which Commander Richard E. Byrd dropped at the pole when he flew there last Sunday in an airplane, was impossible, due to fog.

Nome Excited

Nome is in gala dress, ready to honor the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition when it arrives there. In the greatest rush of activity since the gold rush days, workmen have erected a triumphal arch, decorated the city with flags of the nations, and marked the landing field in white letters twenty-five feet high.

While the city remains out of doors waiting for the hum of the Norge's motors, the Nome radio station is listening for the first faint signals from Amundsen's radio plant aboard the dirigible.

A hundred men are ready to grasp the ropes and pull to earth the first lighter-than-air craft to cross the north pole.

Children Wait; Mother in Jail

PORTLAND, May 12.—(United News)—Three small children must wait four more months at Klamath Falls for their mother, Mrs. Florence Cope, because of her violation of the law, in attempting to provide for them. The sentence was given her Tuesday by Federal Judge Wolverton, when she and her husband, George Edward Cope, each pleaded guilty to auto theft and transportation.

The husband received no such light sentence, he being ordered to serve three years in McNeill island prison on each of two indictments, the terms to run concurrently.

Mrs. Cope, at one time head librarian of the Carnegie library at Klamath Falls, and later known to police there as "Corn Beef Clara," already is serving a six months' sentence in the county jail, with four months of the sentence still left. The federal sentence given Tuesday will run concurrently with the four months.

PAUL REVERE CAPS DUSTY MIXED TRIP

P. B. Schulte, a Seattle representative of the Scaville Cap company, made a dash for Klamath Falls in his car hoping to be on the ground when the circus staged their mammoth free show on Monday.

According to the story that has leaked out here Schulte's flivver developed a temperamental enroute, necessitating the hiring of a prancing charger from a farmer along the Ashland highway, to complete the journey. When Schulte Paul Revere into town with sample cases tied all over the nag, he learned that the last bull elephant in the parade had just gone over the hill.

BANK GROUPS

SALEM, May 12.—Eugene Courtney, vice president of the Bank of Woodburn, and First National bank of Woodburn, was elected president of group two of the Oregon Bankers' association here Tuesday night.

Other officers are: Fred E. Callister, Albany, vice president; Joseph Albert, Salem, secretary, and H. M. Zimmerman, Aurora treasurer.

POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, May 12.—George Chastain has been appointed postmaster at Pine Ridge, Klamath county, Oregon, and Mrs. Millie N. Straube, at Waterman, Wheeler county.

General Strike Breaks Quickly Miners Yet Out

Confronted By Public Opinion and Gravity of Government Clashes, Universal Tie- Up Caves in; Coal Mine Strike Remains for Terms; Pit Men Depressed.

LONDON, May 12.—(United News)—The first and possibly the last general strike in the world's history has officially come to an end.

After nearly nine days of nationwide tie-up which virtually paralyzed the industry of Great Britain the forces of labor have met the government in agreement and instructions have gone out to

Miners Mourn At Lost Aid, Grimly Keep Their Line

LONDON, May 12.—(United News)—Broken and disillusioned, the representatives of England's coal miners are nevertheless determined that the "fight shall go on."

Their courageous and stubborn leaders, who, one week ago, pictured an all-powerful British proletariat leading them to triumphant victory, remained at their own headquarters Wednesday night, while the remainder of London celebrated the end of the greatest industrial crisis England has ever faced.

Herbert Smith, president of the miners' delegation, pale from the years he has spent beneath the ground, thrust out his square jaw at newspapermen who attempted to question him.

"If the trades union council wants to cancel its bloody strike and desert the miners, let the T. U. C. do it," was the only comment of this slow speaking, white-haired leader of the miners.

A. J. Cook, the bantam-like, bellicose secretary of the miners, seemed completely broken in spirit. He held his hand to his forehead and seemed tired as he said quietly: "No, we won't accept the action of the T. U. C. We will leave it to our delegates Friday. But as far as we are concerned the strike is still on, and we prefer to continue the fight."

England Balks Reds in Great Strike Ending

By RALPH D. BLUMENFELD,
Editor London Daily Express
(Written for United News)

LONDON, May 12.—The great outstanding and indisputable point arising after nine days of upheavals is that England is not a revolutionary country and that there is no chance for bolshevism here.

That sinister prophecy of impending bolshevism has been made so frequently in the last few years that many people feared Russia's fate was about to befall us.

After what has taken place, it becomes clear that today's event is one of the greatest triumphs of constitutional government in the history of the world.

Reds Sick

What has happened in England will be felt throughout the world. Soviet Russia barked heavily on this strike. France, Germany and Spain will take heart now. There is an attitude in England today which says "forgive and forget." But beneath that attitude is a fixed determination never again to permit political agitators to make capital from industrial matters.

England intends to run her own business according to her constitutional rights. It will take some days—possibly a week—for the papers of England to resume their normal form. New agreements for future peace are essential. It will take days to clear up the disorder created when the staffs deserted, when even the charwomen were not left behind. The majority of our former employees are anxious to return today, but until we have safeguards we must go on as we are.

LONG ENOUGH

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 12.—Mrs. Delphine Henry, who died November 24, 1924, disposed of her \$1,462,234 estate by a 15-word will, a recent appraisal shows. The complete will reads: "I give to my daughter Gladys, and her children everything that I die possessed of."

all unions affiliated with the trades union council calling for immediate resumption of work.

The strike cancellation is made without conditions. It opens the way for reopening of negotiations between miners' representatives and the government. While the coal strike will continue until a basis of agreement is accepted by both miners and mine owners the way is now clear for a settlement of this problem which has confronted England for nearly one year.

Work Fast

Events moved swiftly toward settlement of the strike following disagreement between miners and trades unionists at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. When the miners refused to accept the suggested peace included in Samuel's formula the trade unionists decided to defer final action until morning.

Decision to act without the miners came shortly after the trade unionists reassembled Wednesday morning. They first sent a deputation to inform the miners that the trade unionists were ready to end the strike, but the miners' representatives refused to be moved.

It was a dramatic moment at the premier's official residence when the T. U. C. deputation, led by A. B. Pugh, its chairman, entered the presence of Baldwin and his associates. Baldwin spoke abruptly: "Mr. Pugh, will you be good enough to make a statement?"

"We are here, sir," Pugh said, "to say that the general strike is to be terminated forthwith so that negotiations may proceed. We can only say that they will proceed in a manner which will bring a satisfactory settlement."

The ending of the dispute as suggested by Samuel was not suggested at the premier's residence.

Following Pugh's announcement Baldwin went to the house of commons, where he was greeted by a burst of cheering. He announced the cancellation of the strike and said that he promised Pugh to use every effort to bring miners and mine owners together.

Common Sense

"The victory that has been won is a victory of common sense," said Baldwin, "not on the part of any section, division in the country, but on the part of the best thought of the whole country. And it is of the most importance that the British people at this time, should look forward, not backward."

CAPTAIN FIGHTS WAR OVER AGAIN

Led by Captain O. C. Applegate, parties from Merrill, Chiloquin, Malin, Fort Klamath and Klamath Falls, will leave early Sunday morning for the lava beds where Capt. Applegate will take them over the historic circuit through the theatre of the Modoc war.

NOT ENOUGH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12.—Convicted of stealing 19 crullers from a grocery store counter, Joseph Sassaro was given one day, by court order to get out of the city or go to jail.

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