

Grading Freight Yards Awarded by S. P. Company

That the Utah Construction company would do the grading in the local yards, together with the filling, was made known last night before the city council by J. A. Givan, engineer of the Shasta division.

The council took further steps to enable contractors to erect temporary narrow gauge tracks along the right of way on request of the Southern Pacific. The question was asked from the council table as to who the contractors would be. It was then Givan named the big Utah concern which did most of the work on the Natron cutoff and which is now doing the Grass Lake work, together with sub-contractors.

Givan said further that the work would require three months, or four months at the outside.

MANY PEOPLE WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY

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balls and went into their private court to further their ambition.

But—and now the story starts—next door to their home and tennis court at 1810 Melrose, lives Mrs. J. C. Coe. Mrs. Coe, it seems, objects to the game of tennis in juxtaposition to her home for several reasons. There is a lot of talk about "love." Also the players on the court frequently knock balls out of bounds and on her lawn.

There have been many amusing scenes at the Von Berthelsdorf-Coe court. Rev. Arthur Rice went out there one day to play tennis and had an argument—a prayer, rather—with Mrs. Coe. It seems that Mrs. Coe got the ball he knocked over the chicken wire fence and refused to separate herself from it. It was a case of anything except "love all" or "love thy neighbor," or any one else.

Mrs. Coe has formed a penchant for gathering tennis balls that light on her lot. She will even chase them into the street, according to W. E. Van Emon, attorney for the Von Berthelsdorf girls. He says further that Mrs. Coe has accumulated a wash tub full of said balls.

But—and now the story starts—on Sunday a ball from the court occupied by the Von Berthelsdorf girls lit squarely in the lap of Mrs. Coe as she sat on her porch, according to Van Emon and Assistant District Attorney J. C. Schaupp, who represents the state.

Mrs. Coe swore to a complaint charging trespass. The girls were arraigned before Justice R. A. Emmitt yesterday. They were given moral support by half the students at the high school, while they pleaded not guilty. A jury trial was demanded on their behalf. Witnesses were summoned, among them Rev. Rice. The trial will begin this morning at 10 o'clock. The ball that struck Mrs. Coe will be used as evidence.

And there the story ends for the present.

ALLEGED OWNER OF MYSTERY STILL

(Continued from page 1)

his two sons, Benjamin and John Rogers, had been arrested for selling liquor on the reservation. They had been before the grand jury at Portland and had told there, it is alleged, that they had borrowed their still from Miller. The indictment was the result.

But when Wells got Miller he did not find the "d-d can." Someone had borrowed it.

Miller raised \$1500 bail and was temporarily freed.

But just so Wells could have company back to Portland he took Fred Nephews who could not raise \$2000 bail. It is alleged that Nephews sold liquor to Aleck Teampush and Linden Cowan on the reservation.

Teampush and Cowan drove their automobile into a wreck at the Williamson bridge. The car was wrecked, but a gallon jug which it is alleged Nephews sold them remained intact. All Indians tell the truth, and they did not fail to tell where they got the gallon. So it was that Nephews kept Wells company.

NOAH TRUAX GOES TO ATTEND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax left Sunday for Eugene, where they met Dr. Truax's sister-in-law, Mrs. Truax of Columbus, Ohio. She is the mother of Noah Truax of Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. and Mrs. Truax and Mrs. Truax attended the commencement exercises Monday afternoon at O. A. C. where Noah Truax received his diploma from the school of electrical engineering. Mrs. Truax will return to Klamath Falls to visit at the

Fire Destroys Hangar, Planes at Kansas City Airport



On the day that thousands of residents of Kansas City and vicinity turned out to witness the inauguration of the air mail service to the city from Chicago and Dallas fire destroyed the hangar and two government planes at the aviation field and damaged other equipment. The main photo shows a general view of Richards Field, the Kansas City airport. At the lower right hand corner can be seen the ruined hangar. Other photo shows "Uncle Ike" Morrill, veteran postmaster of Notch, Mo., and character in Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills," delivering a speech at the ceremonies.

NOTED FINANCIER DIES AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, June 7.—(United News)—John D. Spreckles, noted California capitalist, died at his home here Monday afternoon. He had been suffering several months from a nervous breakdown. He was believed on the road to recovery until the relapse Monday which came unexpectedly.

Spreckles was born in Charleston, S. C., on August 16, 1852. Spreckles had been prominent in California and Pacific coast financial circles for many years.

Recently he had confined his activities and his residence to San Diego. "One of California's empire builders," Spreckles had a hand in the development of the Hawaiian sugar industry, Pacific shipping, San Diego municipal expansion, southern California railroad projects and cultural life of the state.

Educated in San Francisco and abroad, Spreckles started building ships while managing his father's sugar interests in the Hawaiian islands. He later bought out the senior Spreckles, had a part in organizing the San Francisco vigilantes and purchased the San Francisco Call, using the newspaper to accuse a California governor of taking costly prison-made furniture for his personal use. The courts upheld Spreckles' charges.

NEWS ONLY KLAMATH PAPER FILE A. B. C.

(Continued From Page One)

Circulations early last year. Both papers, therefore, have had practically the same length of time to prepare records and circulation statements for verification by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

The Klamath News is proud of the fact that its circulation figures have always been kept in such an efficient manner that they could be verified by any advertiser interested. Also of special interest to advertisers is the fact that The Klamath News has been consistent in its statement regarding its circulation ever since its inception in Klamath county. The News has always advertised the fact that its books and records of circulation are open for examination by any advertiser, club or association.

The circulation of The News as sworn to in the statement submitted to the A. B. C., March 31, 1926, was 2848 subscribers.

In bids submitted to the county court March 1, 1926, The News submitted a sworn to list containing the names of 2922 subscribers as of October 1, 1925.

At the same time the evening paper submitted no list of subscribers, but claimed to have only 2887 subscribers.

L. L. Truax home. Her son will leave this week for Pennsylvania for a six weeks' scholarship course with Westinghouse Electric company.

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COUNCIL ARGUES OVER SEWER PIPE

(Continued from Page One)

cost more to the contractor than necessary and working and hardship on him."

Miller then explained his later information on concrete pipe.

"If there is any difference I am in favor of giving it to the people out there who are paying the bills—giving them a better grade of pipe as they ask, and not trying to make an additional profit for the contractor," said Stuckey.

The resolution carried, Powell voting against it.

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose turned down a chance to go to school for fire protection at Corvallis, June 21-24, saying that he was needed here during the fire season. The invitation came from the state fire marshal.

There was heard an echo of the old court house fight when Mayor Goddard voiced the request of residents in the neighborhood that old temporary buildings used by the contractors be removed.

A petition was presented for a new paving unit on Spring and Wall streets between Esplanade and Main. It received favorable action.

TIRED, TENDER FEET

JUST take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and blisters. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisons and acids which puff up your feet and cause foot torture. A few cents buys a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

Bathe Them in TIZ

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

CORN HUSK STATE FAVORS BROOKHART

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relief is believed responsible for the apparent victory of Brookhart.

Senator Cummings has served Iowa in the senate 18 years. In previous campaigns he received the endorsement of the administration. However, this year, because it was believed the president's stamp would weaken his cause, it was neither asked for nor publicly volunteered.

The Iowa upset may mean the beginning of a middle western revolt, resulting in the flood gates being let down to numerous republican presidential aspirants. Following close on the heels of similar defeats in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oregon, the return of Brookhart may seriously jeopardize President Coolidge's story for re-election.

Duffy Must Now Face Charge of Assault to Kill

For the second time in a week James Duffy was yesterday placed under arrest for his alleged assault on W. A. Mann, bath house proprietor. Mann is lying in the hospital with a compound fracture of the jaw. His condition is serious, according to the physicians.

Duffy was previously acquitted when Mann could not appear against him within the six days in which he must be given a hearing under the statutes. He was previously charged with assault with a deadly weapon. This time the charge was assault with intent to kill. He could not raise \$250 bail and was committed to jail.

CROOKED CREEK FISH FRY DRAWS

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aberration, caused by the heat, could not, or did not remember the better.

Duffy was assisted at the gridiron by Roscoe Largent and C. C. Johnson. All of them fried fish to the point of exhaustion.

The hatchery is located in an attractive spot. Its troughs and pent-up streams were filled with fish, ranging in size from eggs to marvelous rainbow trout. Superintendent Percy Southwick and his assistants took the hundreds of visitors through the hatchery and explained details of one of the most fascinating industries in the world.

Great Quantities Consumed The fish eaten, 250-ponds, it should be explained, were caught by members of the association in Diamond lake and elsewhere, and frozen by the Owl cafe. A few fish were sent over from the Wood river hatchery when the first supply ran short in the afternoon.

A few of the casting fiends spent the afternoon teasing fish and themselves in the adjacent closed waters with hookless flies. They got a few fast rises.

Marion Barnes, game warden, found his way to the fry.

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SCORES OF HOMES IN WAKE OF FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

ly turned from their course when the wind shifted and sent the fire again over burned ground.

Women, with improvised smoke masks of silk stockings, and men with old hats pulled far over their heads, beat the flames away from their buildings with old coats, gunny sacks and brooms. Once the Claye Howard house on the Shippington road seemed in danger as flames almost surrounded the garage at one time.

Friday a similar fire burned out several acres of brush in the same vicinity of Shippington.

According to members of the fire

department no damage was suffered.

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