

### The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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### DRUNKEN DRIVERS

(From the Oregonian)

Five citizens convicted of drunken driving were sentenced by Municipal Judge Stadter to terms in jail.

It would seem that there is, and that the campaign against the drunken driver must be made so thorough

and so rigorous as to dissuade all men from drinking when they are about to drive.

And what do the advocates of prohibition repeal make of these convictions, or of the menace of these five drunken drivers?

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miles round about. The carefree life of Klamath reflects itself in the endless stream of automobiles, and splendid highways for travel.

So long as drivers insist on racing and fooling they cannot forever escape the consequences, and the weekly toll of casualties needs to be guarded against.

### Two Men Killed In Speed Classic At Ascot Park

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—(United Press)—Two men were killed and five were injured during a race at the Ascot speedway here tonight.

The accident happened when Jack Pettiford, driving one of the racing cars, skidded on a turn and lost control of his car, which crashed into the pits.

The injured were Eugene Hartman, racing driver, possible skull fracture; Fred Heister, mechanic, internal injuries; Bill Bundy, racing driver, severe bruises; Isaac Mitchell, deputy sheriff, leg broken, and Pettiford, possible skull fracture.

The tragedy happened directly in front of the grandstand in which several thousand persons were watching the first night races of the season.

to the Southern Pacific company of approximately \$400,000, according to the request signed by Russell.

### RAILROAD BUILDING TO START AT ONCE

(Continued from Page One)

For the past month Southern Pacific officials and heads of the Utah Construction company have been outlining plans of construction and the probable cost of the buildings which will rise on the Southern Pacific right-of-way.

A ten-stall round house, and all-permanent yard buildings were included in the application received yesterday by the city clerk.

F. Hill Hunter has been directing the unloading of piling for the narrow gauge trestle for the Utah Construction company's dirt track where it crosses the irrigation canal.

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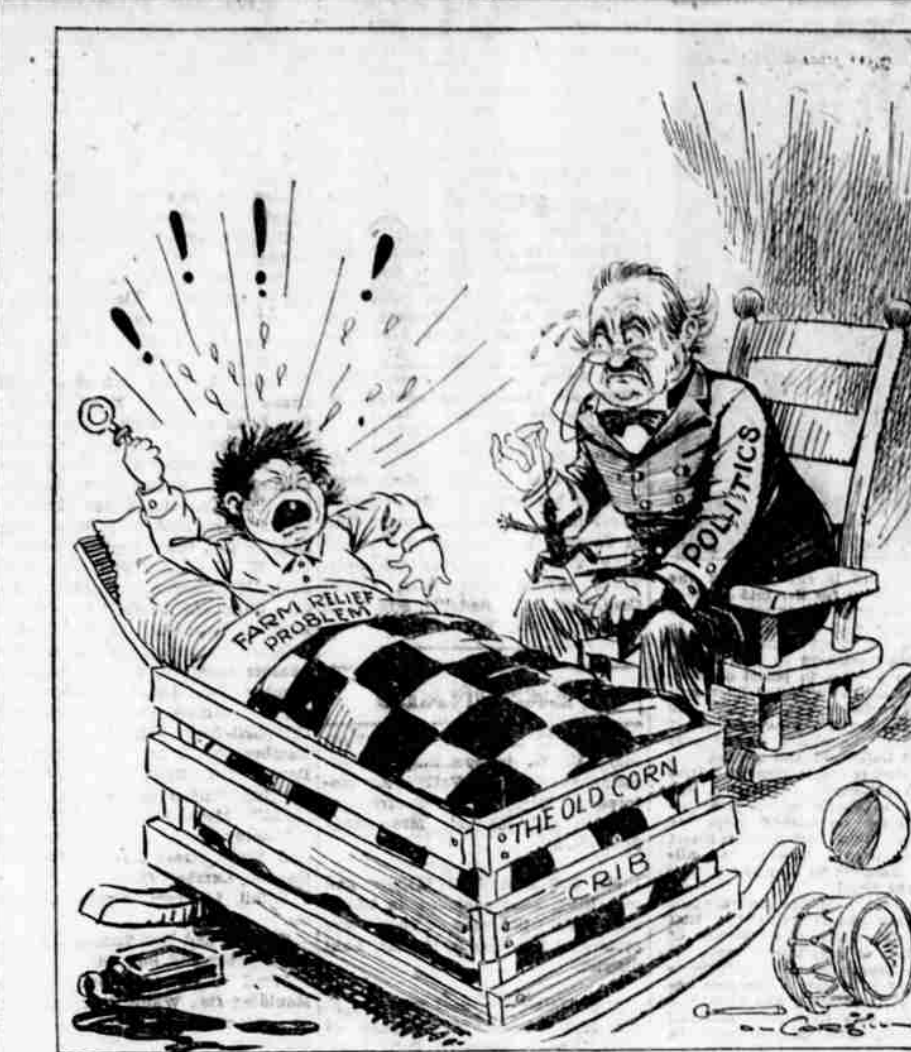
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## The Hand That Rocks the Cradle



### Custer Memorial Dedicated Amid Pomp, Splendor

Captain O. C. Applegate, "Big Bill" Hart of motion picture fame, and Captain J. M. T. Partello, world's champion rifle marksman, had a wonderful time in Montana at the fiftieth anniversary of the Custer battle.

Reviewing the events of the historical Custer battle, in a recent interview, Captain Applegate said: "There were three divisions of soldiers; one, led by Colonel Reno, for which Reno, Nevada, was named. They were met by 10,000 Indians. Two thousand of these warriors were well equipped with long range rifles and soon drove the commander across the Little Big Horn river.

At this point Major Ventain, commander of the second division, came upon the scene, joined Reno, and they were desperately struggling for their lives when General Custer dashed to the rescue. He had only 212 men, from which only two lives escaped, Indian Scout "Curley" and his horse. The battle had been waged in a rugged place near the river during the entire night.

Custer Memorial Dedicated At the anniversary celebration, the Custer memorial was dedicated. It is located about twenty feet from the spot where General Custer fell. The three-day program was reviewed by Captain Applegate, and included a speech by himself to the Boy Scouts of Montana, telling of his experiences in the Modoc wars of Oregon and California. William S. Hart gave a talk on the Indian sign language.

Troops from El Paso, Texas, who had served Major Ventain and Colonel Reno, during the Indian wars, passed in parade. Thousands of Indians in their war paint, furs and feathers could be seen about the grounds continually. "And I wore my buckskin coat which held shed bullets in the lava beds," added Captain Applegate.

Unknown Soldier Buried During the third day of the celebration an unknown soldier, whose remains had recently been found near the battlefield, was buried with great ceremony, in which regiments fired salutes and taps were heard in the distance. The burial of a hatchet and the enactment of a peace conference retold the events of fifty years ago, when peace was made between the whites and Indians.

"I was certainly thrilled," said Captain Applegate, "when I met an old friend from the Klamath Indian Agency here. He explained how several of the Sioux and Crow chieftains had made speeches in their native language. An interpreter was required and this friend,

### Tilden to Defend Title For Sixth Time on Courts

DETROIT, July 10.—(United Press)—For the sixth time since 1918 William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, "giant old master of tennis," will defend his national clay court championship here tomorrow.

He defeated A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., today in a five set semi-final round match 8-6, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4 to move into the finals.

His challenger tomorrow will be Brian I. C. Norton, San Antonio, Texas, who won from the youthful George Lott, Jr., of Chicago in straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Other developments here today were: Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas, won the national clay court junior championship. In doing so he defeated John Doeg, Santa Monica.

In the men's doubles the Texas collegians, Lou White of Austin and Lew Thaleheimer of Dallas, went into the final round to be played tomorrow by trouncing Lott and Paul Kunkle of Cincinnati 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

This match was a grueling cross court conflict. There opponents will be Chapin and Norton, who beat Tilden and A. L. Weiner of Philadelphia.

### OBITUARY

FRANKLIN M. BUTLER Franklin M. Butler, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Butler, died at an early hour Saturday morning at a local hospital following an illness of two weeks. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Elinore, Ruby and Neoma Butler. Remains are at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth street. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 12, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the graveside in the Hill cemetery near Modoc Point. Rev. Poindexter will officiate.

S. A. La Point, who had been an instructor at the Agency twenty years ago, fulfilled that need. Indians Love Hart The Indian told, in his speech, how they loved "Big" Hart and counted him as one of their own. They wanted to bestow the name of one of their greatest chieftains on this favorite, so they decided to call him "Crazyhorse," Klamath's pioneer representative was stirred, he said, by the great Indian faith shown toward the American people and their government. One old brave, his eyes shining through his war paint, said: "We used to believe that the Great Spirit had given us this vast land for our homes and hunts, but now we understand that both the Indian and the white man are brothers and that now we belong to one people and one civilization.

### Loses Reason For Four Days; Lands At Home of Son

FRESNO, Cal., July 10.—(United Press)—Mysterious disappearance from Redding Tuesday night of W. L. Harvey, 58, was solved today with the appearance in Fresno of Harvey at the home of his son, Clinton Harvey.

Apparently stunned when he fell from his truck, parked at his home last Tuesday night, Harvey is unable to account for himself from that time to his arrival in Fresno Saturday.

The last Harvey remembers was when he attempted to step out of his truck, but fell, apparently on his head. He had fallen asleep reading in the seat of the truck.

### Missourians Are Willing Jim Reed Be Our President

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—(United Press)—The most popular topic of conversation in Missouri these days, with the possible exception of the weather, is why Senator James Reed should not become an active candidate for the presidency in 1928.

It all started with a timid whisper Thursday night after the senator's homecoming speech. The whisper kept louder and louder, until today it had become several octaves above a yell.

### Realty Transfers

Filings from 4 p. m., July 9 to 4 p. m., July 10, 1926. Florence C. Fitzgerald et vir to W. J. Steinmetz et ux, Chiloquin, lots 7, 8, block 3, except S. 25 ft. of said lots.

F. C. Spink et ux to E. W. Var-num. All that part of lot 6 of section 34, township 34, range 7 (described by M. and B., being tracts 9 and 10).

Ada L. Millner to George E. Stannard. N 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of lot 1 and SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of section 6, township 38, range 5, containing 133.32 acres.

George G. Fry et ux to Clarence V. Montgomery, Hillsdale Addition, W. 44 feet lots 5, 6, block 29.

Byron G. Stevens et ux to The Shevlin-Hixon Company, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of section 30, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of section 31, township 24, range 9.

Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company to Fremont Land Company, S 1/2 of section 16, township 27, range 10.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little Klamath News Classified Ad.

# Navy Yard Explosion Kills One; 40 Missing

(Continued from Page One)

began to let go shortly after 9 o'clock.

The first magazine exploded just a few minutes after Major Norman Ramsey, commandant of the Picatinny arsenal had ordered all of his enlisted men and civilian employees and their families off the reservation.

Fire Spreads Rapidly The fire at that time was spreading to the army area adjoining the naval reservations.

Men and women, many of them carrying or lugging their children along, ran through the downpour of projectiles, ducking swiftly from one shelter point to the point, as they sought to escape the danger zone. Shells and bullets whizzed overhead and ripped the turf before and behind the fleeing families.

As the zone of danger was cleared of the women and children, Major Ramsey and his staff took up positions behind golf bunkers and other sections and watched the progress of the fire.

Shell particles screamed over their heads and thudded into the fairways around them.

Fragments Cause Injuries Flying fragments from the magazine ignited other magazines and new explosions followed, giving members of the navy post who were present no chance to escape.

Scores were slightly or seriously injured. Ambulances were sent to remove the injured from a 25-mile zone.

Dover, Bountown, Caldwell, Butler and other towns of New Jersey within a wide radius of Lake Denmark were shaken, and houses were rocked as if there were an earthquake.

The first explosion took place at 5:20 p. m. It was reported to have destroyed the arsenal number three.

Second Explosion Occurs Fifteen minutes later there was a second explosion. At 5:45 o'clock a third blast followed.

All three wrecks over a wide space and did great damage. After a third blast, smaller explosions continued for a considerable time, some of them heavy enough to shake the countryside.

The arsenal includes about 40 buildings in practically all of which were stored powder and high explosive shells.

The buildings are scattered over a wide area. The army arsenal also stored heavily with high explosives, is nearby.

High Wind Prevails A high wind was blowing this afternoon and it carried the burning debris over a wide radius.

The army suffered heavily. Hospitals after being filled to capacity, installed extra cots to care for more injured. The American Legion headquarters made arrangements to care for fifteen more victims. When their facilities were exhausted private families offered their homes.

Difficulty in checking possible dead was due to the fact that no one could approach nearer than half a mile to the scene of the actual explosions.

There were unconfirmed reports that as many as 50 marines and 75 navy officers and men might have perished or been so seriously wounded that they could not escape as a result of the naval depot blast.

Eye-Witness Tells Story At 10 p. m. five hours after the explosion, shrapnel was still exploding, sending screaming fragments through the air. This, added to the intense heat, the thick smoke and the fall of dust from the spent powder, made approach to the arsenal still impossible.

Private E. C. Morris, who was off duty when the explosion took place, expressed the belief that the officers and many of the men and their families probably had been killed.

"Captain Dowling, Lieut. Schrader and Captain Clark, E. staff officers of the reservation must be dead with their families," he said. He said only eight men were on leave today as far as he knew. "We were driving through the reservation near the gate," said Mix Mindlin, a civilian who was one of the injured. "Everything was dead and quiet and the storm seemed to be right on top of us. Sounded like Thunder. "There was a tremendous clap of

thunder and right after it, so quickly we were completely stunned, there was a horrible noise that shook the whole earth.

"Before we had come to — but we don't know how long that was — there was a second explosion. It overturned our car and we crawled out, all cut up. A third explosion knocked us all rolling into a ditch. We crawled on our hands and knees down to the army arsenal. There was stuff shooting over our heads and the heat was terrible."

Mindlin and his companions were brought from the army arsenal to the hospital here.

Estimates of the dead were placed at 25 to 50, but there was no hope that even the lowest figure might not be exceeded.

Shocks Continue There was a clap of thunder and then a shock and deafening roar. Magazine number 38 rolled up in a flame of black smoke.

Another shock, another roar and more flame and smoke marked the destruction of a second magazine.

Windows were broken miles away and towns in a 25 mile radius were shaken. Men, women and children fled for their lives. Shrapnel and other shells hurtled through the air as magazine after magazine let go all through the evening.

How high the death list will run could not be determined. The navy department at Washington had 49 officers, enlisted men and marines at the station. With their wives and families it was estimated that the population of the naval reservation was approximately 150.

Adjoining the naval station is the army arsenal, occupied by a like number of men.

Thirty Crawl to Shore Approximately 39 escaped by crawling to the shores of the lake or into the woods.

Twenty-five fled in a motor truck to Newfoundland, N. J. About 25 were treated in a Morristown, N. J. hospital. Sixteen others were admitted to the Dover, N. J. general hospital and 50 more were cared for at the American Legion headquarters at Dover.

Scores of others were treated at emergency stations nearer the scene of the explosion. Considering those who scattered to the four points of the compass and the scores who reported to have injuries treated there was reason to believe that the death list would not exceed the estimate of from 25 to 50.

Captain O. P. Dowling, commandant of the arsenal, was found wandering around near the reservation, four hours after the first explosion. His face and arms were badly burned. He was taken to a hospital.

Advertisement for 'A REAL SNAP' real estate featuring land with shade trees, fruit trees, and a house for sale.

Advertisement for 'HEAD & READ' located at 1030 Main street.

Advertisement for 'Office 615 Main St. Klamath Falls, Ore.' listing various services and travel information.