

The Klamath News
Official Paper City of
Klamath Falls

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United News and United Press Telegraph Services

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Vol. 3, No. 197—Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1926

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Women of Texas to Support Ferguson

Bitter Political Fight to Be Waged Between "Ma" and Moody, Her Chief Foe

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9.—(United News)—The voters of Texas are to have another opportunity to decide whether Governor Miriam "Ma" Ferguson shall serve another term or whether her high office shall be turned over to a man, who is her most bitter political foe, Attorney General Dan Moody. Women say they will support "Ma."

The lady governor and the attorney general are to fight it out between themselves for the democratic gubernatorial nomination at a run-off primary to be held August 28.

This became a certainty late today when the state democratic executive committee announced that an official count of the recent primary showed that Moody had failed to poll a majority by 1771 votes. According to Texas law a run-off primary must be held unless one candidate receives a majority. The committee recommended that both names be placed on the ballots at the run-off primary.

Out of the committee meeting also developed the significant fact that "Governor Ma" has undergone a change of heart since she announced her intention to run.

Local Druggist Is Honored by Association

Clarence H. Underwood, Klamath Falls druggist, was elected president of the Lake of the Woods Association during a meeting of the 66 permittees Sunday afternoon at the lake.

Other officers to be elected were Mrs. Harry Ackley, of Klamath Falls, secretary, C. E. Gates of Medford, Irving E. Vining and Mrs. Edwards, both of Ashland, were named as directors.

D. B. Campbell of Klamath Falls is retiring president of the association.

Lake of the Woods Association was formed five years ago when those who were given permits from the forestry service banded together in order to obtain improvements and concessions for the lake. It is necessary for petitions to pass through the association's hands before granted by the forestry service, one of the summer home owners explained yesterday.

At present there are 66 permittees and almost that many cottages or summer homes. When a permit is obtained from the forestry service it is necessary to build a home within a year on the land or the permit is revoked.



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PRISON INMATE IS BELIEVER IN GOOD REFERENCES GIVEN

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Piqued because she had been given detailed instructions for working in the kitchen of the Essex county penitentiary by Mrs. Ferdinand Hosp, the matron, an inmate said: "I hope you do not question my honesty and integrity. If you do I shall be glad to furnish references from the matron of every place I have served." The woman had been arrested for larceny.

Cascade Line Is Being Rushed to Final Completion

Natron Cut-Off Required Total of Twenty Tunnels and Ballasting of Track Now Underway

While major phases of construction are complete, several hundred men remain busily engaged along the new Cascade line, track ballasting, timbering tunnels, erecting telephone and telegraph lines, and working at countless other necessary jobs, according to J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent here for the Southern Pacific.

Miller left with the big special of Southern Pacific officials that passed through here Friday, and after journeying to Portland, returned here Sunday.

A number of small stations, comprising depots, living quarters for telegraph operators and section men, and other buildings, are being constructed at various points between Kirk and Oakridge, Miller stated. Other gangs are occupied with the construction of railway sidings. "Every effort is apparently being made to open the line for full operation by September 1," he declared.

The Natron Cut-off work required a total of 20 tunnels, the longest, 3660 feet, being located at the summit of the line. No snowsheds will be needed. "The officials were very much impressed with the new road," Miller said, "and praised (Continued on Page Four)"

Kiwanis Club Is Believer in City Most Beautiful

Klamath Falls, a true City Beautiful, is the avowed aim of the local Kiwanis club, and they're building from the ground.

The best-kept lawn contest, announced by that organization some time ago, will close next Saturday when some resident of this city whose lawn is adjudged the most attractive of any in Klamath Falls, is awarded the \$25 cash prize.

A committee composed of Mrs. H. W. Bathiany, president of the Business and Professional Women's club; Mrs. Jackson Kimball, president of the library board, and George Drummond, Kiwanis representative, is this week traveling from one end of the city to the other, making notes on lawns of more than ordinary beauty.

Widespread interest is apparent in the move sponsored by the Kiwanians, and it is hoped by the organization that out of the contest will emerge a new local interest in general home and ground beautification.

Highest Crag Of Mount Pitt Home of Cuenca

August is not a football season, not even for the ice-carrying Red Grange, but "Charley Horses" prevail in Klamath Falls nevertheless.

Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock Inez Jenkins, Hope Gordon, Ruth Lindsey, Connie Crystal and Mae Crystal, and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Piper, with A. F. Matlock, guide, stationed at Lake o' the Woods, left the summer home of J. A. Gordon at Lake o' the Woods, bound for the highest crag of shaggy rock Mt. Pitt.

Guide Matlock had provided eight horses for the party, and as far as the horses could track, they proceeded up the mountain. Soon loose shale rock hindered the path of the horses and the rest of the mount.

Trial of Gaines is Creating Interest

Fate of State's Case Rests in Balance as Defense Objects to Certain Testimony

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—(United News)—The state's case against Wallace Cloyes Gaines, accused of murdering the daughter who came into his life after 16 years' separation, hung in the balance Monday.

Throughout the afternoon the prosecution sought the right to introduce evidence that a "strange and unnatural relationship" existed between the former world war veteran and county employe, and pretty 22-year-old Sylvia Gaines.

This testimony, the state contended, is an integral part of its case, while defense attorneys fought fiercely in support of their declaration that the evidence cannot legally be introduced at the murder trial.

Admittedly the state's case will be weakened if it fails to get before the jury the testimony regarding Gaines' conduct toward the girl whose beaten and partly nude body was found on the shore of Green lake by two carpenters, on (Continued on Page Five)

Homes and Lots Of Them Is Idea Of Our Architects

Homes, and more homes, owned for the most part by people who occupy them, are planned, built and occupied every day throughout Klamath Falls, and inquiries concerning residences are directed to local realtors constantly from outside people preparing to participate in the lively business and industrial activity of this city.

A decided increase was shown yesterday when Ivan A. Smith, local architect, began preparing plans for five new modern homes to be constructed in various parts of the city before fall. The homes, Smith stated, average \$3500 each, J. Argrave will build and occupy one of the places, and A. Tartar another.

Work on the beautiful new home which R. A. Patterson is erecting at 850 Upham, is virtually completed, Smith stated. This place, costing approximately \$8500, will be one of the most attractively appointed residences in the city, in Smith's opinion. Interior color schemes are especially charming. The kitchen is done in restful greens. Three rooms are in Huguenot mahogany, with floors of Filipino mahogany, a rare combination of exceptional beauty.

Europe Is Torn With Ill-Feeling Concerning Debts

"Europe is fast getting back to normalcy and the governments, although torn by various factions, are reestablishing old contracts and connections that were broken by the World War."

This was the statement made by Dr. E. Dietsche, who returned Sunday night from Europe, where he has spent the past three months in France, England, Germany and Italy.

"France hates to pay her war debt to the United States and all Europe is discussing the financial conditions of the French republic. The French think that they can cancel the debt because France and the United States fought side by side in the World War, and yet they look for American trade in their markets and are angry because America has the money to spend while they are torn to shreds in an attempt to maintain a steady cabinet that can take them safely through the present crisis," Dr. Dietsche said last night.

TOM THUMB HOME SOLD; WAS GREAT MARK YEARS AGO

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., August 9.—The home which Tom Thumb—America's greatest midget—built half a century ago to serve as a memorial to himself after his death, is to be sold.

The mansion, built in the heyday of the dwarf's spectacular career, is of English architecture, modeled after the home of an actress whom he met during one of his tours of Great Britain. It contains eleven rooms, combining midget features with those of ordinary proportions.

Half hidden by trees and set far back from the street, it is one of the show places of the town.

McPherson Case Is Mystery, Even To Many Laymen

Disappearance of Grocery Slip Mystified Court and District Attorney; All Wonder Next

LOS ANGELES, August 9.—(United News)—Around the disappearance of a grocery slip, evidence in the Almeo Semples McPherson "kidnaping" mystery, hinges the possible dismissal of the county grand jury.

District Attorney Asa Keyes announced tonight that unless the missing evidence, regarded as the most vital information on hand during the McPherson investigation, is not found before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, action will follow.

The situation is without a parallel in Los Angeles officialdom and it was reported that Superior Judge Keetch is determined to dismiss the entire inquisitorial body unless the evidence is returned.

The evidence was not stolen but has been destroyed according to reports in circulation tonight. It vanished during the session last Tuesday before the eyes of the jurors, according to Keyes and his deputies.

The missing grocery slip was made out in a woman's handwriting. It was found in a cottage (Continued on Page Four)

Leaves Law Books To Enjoy Rest of Several Months

For 30 years O. F. Mason has practiced law in Miami, Ottawa county, Oklahoma. For nearly that long he has been county prosecutor, but has seldom broken away from stiff law books.

Mason chose the west, and of that west, the Klamath country. There is one reason why he wanted to see Klamath country and that reason was for the purpose of seeing Crater lake and the scenic beauties here. But another reason, vastly different, is the fact that there are a number of Indians on the Klamath reservation that Mason knew many years ago.

"Following the Modoc Indian war, a great number of Indians from the Klamath country, was sent as prisoners of war to Quapaw Agency in the Indian territory of what is now part of Ottawa county, Oklahoma," Mason remarked.

"I became acquainted with the Indians through legal business and have always desired to visit them and the scenes of the Modoc Indian war. Today I will visit with Charley Clinton, who returned to Klamath from Oklahoma 10 years ago. There are others I hope I shall find."

Mason is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Helen and Dorothy, and my Miss Mary Jo Amos.

Mason was enthusiastic about Klamath and likened it to his own home.

Ottawa county, where Mason resides, is famed for the lead and zinc ore deposits. According to the visitor, Ottawa county produced more lead and zinc ore than any other district in the United States during the past year.

Grading of 23.1 miles of the Dalles-California highway from Willamson River to Klamath Falls, will be completed this week, according to information received from the local state highway office.

Dunn & Baker hold the contract for \$75,000 and have had a crew of men at work on the project for nearly a year. The contract called for completion of the work by May 31, 1926. However, the state highway department granted them a continuation when conditions became unfavorable.

Priests Defying Mexican Officials

Work of Taking Over Church Annexes Said to Be Completed With Conditions Normal

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—(United News)—Thirty-seven Catholic priests who are being prosecuted for defying the Mexican government by refusing to register, will know this week what their punishment is to be.

A court is now considering the case against the churchmen, and its findings are expected to be made known soon.

Attorney General Ortega has received messages from the interior stating that the work of taking over church annexes has been completed.

Meanwhile, though life in Mexico City continues to be normal as far as outward appearances are concerned, the religious controversy holds chief attention for all sections of civic life. Arrangements for a debate on the subject of syndicalism as opposed to the Catholic church, in which Secretary of the Interior Louis Morones and (Continued on Page Four)

Two Auto Wrecks Was Toll Sunday; No One Injured

Residents of Ninth street witnessed two serious automobile accidents Sunday, when cars crashed at intersections partially wrecking the machines and slightly injuring occupants.

Henry Mingo of Pelican City filed an accident report in the sheriff's office giving details of the wreck in which both he and Frank Sexton wrecked their cars.

According to Mingo's report, he was traveling south on Ninth street and Frank Sexton, county club leader, was traveling east on Lincoln. Sexton's car hit the Mingo car on the rear wheel, overturning the car twice. Mingo's car was wrecked and was towed away from the intersection. Mrs. N. Murray, Mrs. H. Mingo and R. Murray, all of Pelican City were in the Mingo car.

Trees on the R. C. Groesbeck home on Ninth and Lincoln were broken and the curbing badly torn from the impact of the two cars.

Cars driven by Ed Grimm and Claude Titus crashed at the corner of Ninth and Prospect streets. Grimm was driving north on Ninth and Titus west on Prospect. None of the occupants were injured.

Klamath Boasting Record Breaking Stalks of Wheat

H. M. Bagby, who is an enthusiast for the Klamath country and Klamath's ranching prospects, brought to the Klamath county chamber of commerce an armful of wheat stalks, with the roots and heads intact.

The average stalks were six feet long and several were six feet and two inches. The wheat is grown on the Crawford and Lee leased land in the Tule Lake bed.

The wheat was placed on display late yesterday afternoon and a part of it may be taken to the Southern Oregon Tourist Bureau at the junction of the Klamath Falls-Ashland and Pacific highways for display purposes.

HUBBY DISLIKED WIFE'S SHINGLE AND RAISED CAIN

MEXICO CITY, August 9.—(United News)—Angered because his wife had indulged in a "shingle bob," Salvador Uribe, of Tacuba, attempted to shave off her hair and then threatened her with a pistol. She escaped to her mother and sent the police to handle Salvador.

Uribe is cooling off, and the wife says she is happy.

Clemenceau Appeal Not Appreciated On German Soil

BERLIN, August 9.—(United News)—Former Premier Clemenceau's appeal to President Coolidge regarding the French debt has not only created a sensation in Germany but has elicited unfavorable comment generally.

The newspaper Tagliche Rundschau, which is close to the government, emphasizes Clemenceau's alleged egotism.

"The economic consequences of Versailles are not only confined to France," says the Tageliche Rundschau. "Had Clemenceau stressed that the world will not recover until all belligerents' debts are cancelled. He might have said all nations including France. However, the 'Tiger' is incapable of such reasoning."

The Vossische Zeitung said that the letter shows gross ignorance of the mentality of the United States as well as its motives in entering the world war. It declares that the United States not only risked money but mobilized all its resources for the attainment of ideals shattered by the treaty of Versailles and subsequent events.

"There is no reason why the United States should carry its burden."

Range Horses Do Much Damage in South Riverside

Driven by hunger and thirst to the truck gardens of residents on south Riverside, range horses have been causing considerable damage in that district. Following complaints at the police station, 17 offenders were rounded up by a cowboy, hired at the instruction of the mayor and confined to the city pound.

The horses will be kept at the pound from five to seven days to give owners a chance to claim them. After that an auction sale will place them in the hands of the highest bidders.

Mills addition, it is expected by the police, will be the next district to entertain roving range stock. The horses have been the source of annoyance there principally during previous years after the hills have become dry and barren.

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Entombed Men Are Given Up For Lost

Pump Breaks But Many Think Miners May Yet Survive; Are 600 Feet Underground

SALEM, Ky., Aug. 9.—(United News)—Five zinc miners who have been entombed 600 feet below surface for more than two days were given up for lost tonight.

With all rescue operations halted, with the breaking of the pump which is used to keep air in workings, a few are clinging to the hope that life persists in the imprisoned men.

A groan went up from the thousands gathered around the mine shaft when the word passed around that the pump had broken. Tragic scenes were enacted as friends, tried to persuade relatives of the entombed men to leave the shaft and rest for a time from the vigils they have kept through sleepless days and nights.

An airplane, which had been held in readiness for emergencies, sped to Memphis after parts necessary to repair the pump, but it will be some time tomorrow before it can return. Water is slowly seeping into the workings, but it is believed that the prison pocket is far enough down in the tortuous chambers of the mine to be free of the seepage.

National guard troops were found necessary to keep in check the thousands waiting around the shaft. Even though hope virtually has been abandoned they continued to cluster about the mine mouth, their faces grim in the late lights under which rescue work has gone forward. Officials of the mine company continue to hold out some hope for the entombed men. They say that if even a small amount of air could reach them they still would be alive.