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GREAT WAREHOUSE PROMISED

Gang War Alarming Chicago Officials

Chief of Police Collins Issues Orders to Arrest Suspicious Characters in All Sections

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(United News)—Chicago is going through the motions of putting down another bloody uprising in gangland.

Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins has instructed his force to arrest "every suspicious character in sight."

Mayor William E. Dever has issued a statement describing the latest gang flare-up in which two men were killed and three wounded as "the last straw."

Detectives are combing the underworld with orders to "shoot to kill." And to complete the picture State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has swung into his favorite refrain: "The murderers will hang!"

Americans elsewhere may smile at these goings on, now that they have become so characteristic of the western metropolis: funny magazines may print pictures of "Miss Chicago" wearing mailed armor with machine gun bullets ricocheting off her charming curves; but Chicago takes its perennial crime wave seriously.

Men in elevators and street car conductors' wives shake their heads and say they see in the paper that Crowe is going to hang the murderers. Flappers chafe their escorts for not taking them to wild places where they can see some real gangsters. Ladies and boys with a flair for romance see the warfare as a great and colorful drama.

But, however Chicagoans may react to the incessant machine gunning they all put chain locks on the doors of their tenements. And they see a heavily curtained automobile careening down the street they duck into the nearest doorway, because the chances are ten to one

One Mendoza Is Held to Await Postal Offense

A pair of Juan Mendozas, both Mexicans, featured in a forged money order case which was yesterday aired before U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas. Evidence placed before the commissioner resulted in the binding over to the federal grand jury, of Juan Mendoza number two, defendant, with bond set at \$2500.

Mendoza's arrest took place at Chilquien October 4, when it was discovered by Postmistress Jones at Oakridge that the Mexican had redeemed a \$50 money order which had been previously sent by another Juan Mendoza to Jesus Molina, Watsonville, California, and returned uncalled for by the latter.

The defendant, charged with forging and counterfeiting a material signature on a money order blank has been operating a pool hall at Oakridge and his apprehension followed discovery of a discrepancy between the original Mendoza's signature on the money order application slip, and the defendant's signature on the parcel post slips.

If unable to offer bond, the defendant will be taken to Portland this week by Deputy Marshal Wells to appear before the grand jury on October 18.

Preliminary hearing on Amy Knight, Indian woman, arrested October 5, on the reservation, on a liquor charge, slated for yesterday afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Thomas, was postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Knight was arrested by Officer Shadley when she stopped the car in which she was riding with

FRESHMEN TESTS AT UNIVERSITY MOST VARYING

EUGENE, Oct. 12.—(United News)—One-fourth of the University of Oregon freshmen have a two-to-one chance of graduating from school with good grades, while another fourth face odds against attaining high scholastic standing. It has been determined from psychological tests given freshmen.

Of the 822 students taking the test, 205 came out in classes one and two, which groups are considered probable contenders for record grades.

Chiloquin People Held on Serious Liquor Charges

Officers Allege They Had Liquor On Reservation; All Held in Heavy Bonds By U. S. Commissioner Thomas.

Facing charges of introducing liquor onto the Klamath Indian reservation, three Chiloquin residents were brought to Klamath Falls shortly after noon yesterday, following a raid led by C. H. Bennett, prohibition officer, and Special Indian Officer Henry Shadley.

Not only are the trio, Frances McEwen, Pearl Witherbe and Fred Daniels, facing the introduction charge, but they also are charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and transportation, all three charges intensified by the fact that they were enacting on the Klamath Indian reservation, the property of the United States government.

Brought before Bert C. Thomas, United States Commissioner, yesterday, Frances McEwen's bond was set at \$1500; Pearl Witherbe's at \$2500 and Daniels at \$2500. The women were taken to the county

Work to Begin on Rock River Bridge States Contractor

With the final establishment of lines yesterday by County Engineer Joseph Jensen, and the arrival of the contractor, L. L. Painter, from Grants Pass, preliminaries are all set for construction to commence on the Rock River bridge over Link river.

Construction on footings for the bridge piers will constitute the initial phase of regular work on the bridge, Jensen stated, declaring that because of low water in Link river at this season, this part of the work should progress rapidly.

The large cement house and office quarters have been completed near the site of the new bridge, and most of the lumber to be used in framing and false work, is on location. While Joe Rocco was successful bidder on the job, Painter, a bridge builder of many years experience, will be placed in active charge of construction.

Painter brought his family here from Grants Pass and will establish a home here for the winter, it was stated.

Ticknor Active In Commissioner Race of County

H. J. Ticknor, Langell valley farmer, candidate for the office of county commissioner on the democratic ticket, was a visitor to Klamath Falls yesterday.

Incidentally the name of Mr. Ticknor was left out of the list of candidates for county offices in the article appearing in yesterday's News, the announcement being made that Horace Dunlap would be unopposed for the office of commissioner.

It might be stated that Mr. Ticknor, whose slogan is, "I will represent the farmer as well as the business man," is making an active campaign of the county. He comes from old newspaper stock in Ohio, his father having been editor of the Ravenna Republican for a great many years. However, Mr. Ticknor, decided that farming was his strong-cord fort and naturally located in the Langell valley many years ago.

5 Murders Credited to Young Culprits

Entire Police Force of San Francisco Fights to Bring Lawlessness to Final End

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(United News)—San Francisco resembled an armed camp tonight as police sought to curb one of the most sensational crime orgies in the city's history.

Racing madly through the streets, two young gunmen within the last 48 hours have committed five wanton murders, wounded five men, engaged in two duels with policemen and participated in a score of robberies.

They operated in stolen automobiles and their combined loot has amounted to only \$80. All police vacations and leaves have been cancelled and police headquarters in the hall of justice was the scene of more activity than it has known since the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Uniformed and plain clothes details, armed with shot guns patrolled the streets in 200 automobiles, special squads were held in readiness to dash out in answer to hold-up reports, while armored cars have been placed at district headquarters for emergency.

Nearly 300 suspects already have been rounded up as a result of the intense police activity. Roads and highways in the vicinity of San Francisco, north, south and east, were guarded. A report from Sonoma county this afternoon said that two men had sped through Petaluma in a huge touring car, and the men resembled descriptions of the San Francisco bandits.

Latest victims of the marauders, slain Monday night, were Michael Petrovich, Jack Duane and Walter Swanson.

Workingman Takes Count and Happy With Last Result

Following a short but active battle with a fellow workman at the local terminal yesterday morning, James Carney, laborer, spent yesterday in the city jail awaiting someone to prefer charges against him. He was released last evening when the man who gashed Carney's head with a shovel refused to appear with a charge.

Carney, police stated was intoxicated when the fight started and came to work looking for the trouble which he speedily found. A blow from the defendant's heavy shovel directed at Carney's head, inflicted a bad scalp wound and went a long way toward bringing the latter back to sobriety. A Southern Pacific policeman arrested Carney and sent him to the city lockup.

The alleged drunken laborer left the "hoosegow" a bloody and much bandaged specimen, vowing after sobriety for many months to come. "It was just a little argument," was the only comment he would make on the terminal encounter.

Lem Gaghagen Has Surprise Coming With Petitions

Lem L. Gaghagen, police judge and city clerk, received a total of 551 signatures on petitions circulated by friends for his renomination to one of the most important city offices. The previous total did not include several signed petitions held in the county clerk's office. Gaghagen's opponent received but 470 signatures. According to the law, governing signatures of nominees, Gaghagen received 155 more than required.

PORTLAND RECORD IN AUTO WRECKS CAUSE OF ALARM

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(United News)—Eighteen hundred and eighty-one automobile accidents in one month in Portland injured 214 persons and killed only one.

In an effort to determine causes of the accidents a careful check was made. It was found that carelessness caused 1114. Failure to give signals caused 187, and drunken drivers came third with 48. Jaywalking caused five accidents.

Railway Officials Greatly Impressed With Klamath Falls

S. P. S. Heads Inspect New Cascades Line; Thought to Be Connected With Northern Line; All Are Reticent.

A. J. Davidson, general manager for the S. P. & S. railway, who returned this morning to Portland headquarters following a brief business trip to Klamath Falls, last night refused to comment upon possible entrance of the Oregon Trunk into this city.

"Very likely all matters will be cleared up at the conference of railroad executives to be held in New York City this month," Davidson stated. "Further than that I have nothing to say in regard to the entrance of the Oregon Trunk from the north."

In the official S. P. & S. car which came in here on the local yesterday afternoon, were A. J. Davidson, general manager for the line, C. A. Vermillion, assistant to the president of the line; A. J. Wichel, chief engineer, and C. A. Mart, company attorney. The officials were also accompanied by A. J. Hunt, Davidson's secretary.

"We came down largely to inspect the Natron Cut-off, and found it to be a very wonderful piece of work," Davidson declared. "Undoubtedly, Klamath Falls has a

Relining of Canal Is Progressing in Satisfactory Way

Excavation and other phases of earthwork on that portion of the government irrigation canal which is to be relined this fall, is virtually completed, and equipment for gunning the big ditch is expected to arrive here from Oakland, California, today, according to J. E. Baldwin, contractor on the project.

A car of cement, four cars of sand and one carload of reinforcement steel are already on location, and if the equipment reaches here as per schedule today, the work of shooting cement, or gunning, will commence Thursday, it was stated.

Under favorable weather conditions, Baldwin expects to finish the canal relining by Thanksgiving. The contract calls for completion by April 25 of next year, but Baldwin believes he can complete the job this fall if the breaks come right.

An example of the manner in which Klamath Falls' new railroad service is facilitating construction in this city, was cited by the contractor, who calls attention to the fact that a car of steel ordered from Pennsylvania for the canal project reached here in 15 days via freight.

Chiloquin Charter Officially Adopted By Large Majority

Chiloquin, Ore., Oct. 12.—The faith of the people of this city in the present administration was unquestionably shown here today by the returns of more than three to one in favor of the city charter proposed by the council at today's charter election. An official count gave one hundred nineteen votes for adoption of charter and only eighteen against charter. Illegality of election because of Columbus Day was declared untrue by city recorder, Ralph Farmer, on authority of state laws. A bond election will be held in the near future to provide the city government with funds which to construct the proposed sewer and other necessary improvements.

Patterson Visits on Last Tour Campaign

Republican Nominee Is Impressed With the Chances of Election; Makes Many Friends

Isaac L. Patterson is in Klamath Falls this week. He is here in the interest, primarily, of a farewell campaign, seeking the office of Governor of Oregon on the republican ticket.

He has received a royal welcome over the entire state of Oregon and on the last lap of a successful journey, will be within the confines of the Klamath country until tonight. Mr. Patterson will be among those to speak briefly at the forum luncheon of Klamath county chamber of commerce this noon, and meeting with friends is the big thing of his present itinerary.

When Mr. Patterson left Portland, where headquarters are, and will be until election on November 2, he came to Bend and then through the Prineville country where he found conditions favorable to the coming election.

Mr. Patterson spent Monday in Jackson county and received a splendid welcome in Medford. More than 500 Patterson men turned out to greet him and he spoke briefly in conjunction with J. Adam Bede, ex-congressman.

From Klamath Falls, the republican candidate is planning a visit to Lincoln county, continuing from there to his headquarters in Portland.

"From Portland, which will be headquarters until after the election, I will make numerous trips into Coos county. The Dalles, through the Willamette Valley and other sections of the state, being absent only a very few days at a time," Mr. Patterson stated.

All his life, Mr. Patterson has resided in Oregon. He was born in Benton county and the greater

Paving Contracts For Maintenance To Be Abolished

While no action has been taken, the city council is highly in favor of abolishing the maintenance contracts which have gone hand-in-hand with all paving contracts awarded for street improvement, it was revealed at council meeting Monday night, when Councilman E. H. Baisiger introduced the resolution.

The maintenance contracts call for one cent per yard per year for a period of five years following the completion of the paving project. While no contractor has ever collected this sum, under present situation the maintenance fee is fully collectable, it was stated.

All pavement properly laid, should last at least five years without any sort of repairs, Baisiger declared, so that the present maintenance contract is largely a contractor's guarantee for which the city is paying. If the paving is without flaw, the sum can be collected anyway, it is stated.

Contractors are willing that the maintenance contract be eliminated in the future.

Colorado River Pact Is Urgent States Governor

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—(United News)—A special session of the California legislature has been called for October 22 to undertake ratification of the six state Colorado river compact.

The session was called tonight by Governor Friend W. Richardson, who declared that Colorado river legislation is needed in order to provide for southern California water needs and to remove the flood menace from the Imperial and other valleys.

FAITH OF FATHER IN SON NOT LOST THROUGH EFFORT

OREGON CITY, Oct. 12.—(United News)—The faith of a father in his boy, in spite of the lad's past record was revealed here when L. B. Madden, of this city, obtained a signed statement from F. G. Madden, blind store keeper, in which the latter said that Frank Madden, 16, was not guilty of robbery as charged.

The Madden youth had been returned to the state training school for boys because of parole violations, as the result of a charge that he robbed lants.

Senate Primary Committee Will Probe Indiana

Influence of K. K. K. Will Be Investigated by Senator Read of Missouri, Says Senator Borah of Idaho.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(United News)—The senate primary investigating committee, headed by James A. Reed of Missouri, has authority to investigate the alleged political influence of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, Senator Borah of Idaho said Tuesday, after examination of evidence submitted to him by Thomas Adams, the Indiana editor who is seeking to have his charges investigated.

If half of the charges made by Adams are true, Indiana politics is in "a fearful condition," Borah said.

The fact that he believes that the senatorial primary investigating committee has authority to investigate carries considerable significance as to the scope of the evidence Borah has seen. The committee has power only to scrutinize

Railroad Addition Is Being Improved By Paving Program

Street improvement in Railroad addition, one of the larger paving units for which contracts were let to the Warren Construction company, will soon be in full swing as a gas shovel and crew yesterday commenced the work of rough grading on Market street, one of the principal thoroughfares in this project.

Work of laying storm sewers in this addition in preparation for the paving, started sometime ago on Broad street, Market was yesterday being graded from Main to Sixth and under the impetus of the shovel and teams, excellent progress was apparent.

With a comprehensive paving program under way, the development of Railroad addition is being watched with interest by local realtors and builders. Adjacent to the railroad terminal and with a new apartment house and new hotel under construction, this section is declared to be one of the most promising in the city from a combined commercial and residential standpoint.

Baptist Minister Goes to Trial on November First

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 12.—(United News)—The state will be ready to proceed when the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist minister charged with slaying D. E. Chipps, wealthy lumberman, which is called here November 1, R. K. Manger, district attorney, announced today.

"Our case is prepared, and except for a few minor details, is ready for presentation to the jury," Manger said.

Five hundred veniremen have been called, from which number a jury is to be chosen.

Chipps was shot and killed in Norris' church study last July. Norris claimed self defense. A defense fund of \$15,000 is understood to have been raised by members of his congregation.

Mammoth Building to Sort Our Spuds

Pacific Fruit and Express Company Options Frontage Along S. P. Tracks for Building

Construction of a mammoth warehouse with a capacity of 500 carloads, or 25,000 tons of potatoes, is assured for Klamath Falls within the near future. The cost is estimated at \$150,000.

That this city is destined to become the main western distributing center for spuds of the Pacific Fruit and Express company, became known yesterday when it was learned that options had been taken by A. M. Collier upon 150-foot frontage along the Southern Pacific tracks as the behest of the Pacific Fruit and Storage company.

A gigantic warehouse is to be constructed with a full basement which will permit of farmers driving in with truckloads of potatoes to be dumped into specially designed hoppers from which place they will be sorted and graded to meet the requirements of the trade.

It is planned to sort the spuds into about 15 grades for shipment to the various wholesale houses of the company, numbering 53, at the present time.

It will be the aim of the Pacific Fruit and Express company to have the warehouse so located that it will be possible to keep the bins full to overflowing and maintain a high standard of efficiency in the spud market at all times.

Fame of Klamath county potatoes is growing at an amazing rate and experts pronounce the product of this section far superior to anything raised in the west. Plans are on foot for the planting of a greatly increased acreage, and realty dealers state that the demand for small and large farms is expanding rapidly.

The warehouse to be constructed by the Pacific Fruit and Ex-

Non-Productive Land Survey Is Fully Completed

The field survey of non-productive lands on the Klamath Irrigation district, conducted by the reclamation service as a final step in the consummation of the new government contract, approved recently by district directors, is completed and results are ready for Washington officials, Herbert D. Newell, reclamation director here, stated yesterday.

Results of the survey show 38 acres in the Klamath Irrigation district, apart from other districts under the project, to be permanently unproductive and in line for exclusion from the project. This means that the land will not be assessed for water right payments provided the owners are in favor of its exclusion.

In class five, or land temporarily non-productive, the survey places some 519 acres of district holdings. It owners are satisfied with present classification and wish to continue to farm on this acreage, the classification will not be changed, Director Newell stated, but it is likely that the farmers will be in accordance with the plan to exclude the temporarily non-productive land.

With the new contract between the government and the district approved by all parties concerned, only the findings of the field survey have yet to be filled into one clause, after which final signatures will be affixed and the contract declared effective.

The non-productive land is scattered throughout the Klamath district, it was stated. The findings of the survey are said to correspond closely with the estimates compiled when a similar survey was made by a party of land classifiers last year.