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(Every Morning Except Monday)

COAST CRIME WAVE SPREADING

Reception Awaiting Lady Upon Her Visit

Whole Floor of Ambassador Hotel Is Chartered; There Will Be Detectives in Evidence

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(United News)—"Willie, run over to Mrs. Smith's and borrow the 'Book of Etiquette'."

"Mother, shake the moth-balls out of father's frock coat."

"What ho! The queen is coming just as surely as the towering snout of the S. S. Leviathan plows the Atlantic's waves."

The social lions are snarling and snapping; the ring of carpentry records through the aldermanic chambers, where a throne is being erected; Grover Whalen has had six pairs of grey striped pants creased to a razor edge, and every little stenographer along lower Broadway has brought her extra-early papers to the office, ready to fling them into the dancing confusion of lower New York's canyon as the queen passes by.

The most democratic of European monarchs, who will endorse cold cream or turn her hand to a movie scenario at a moment's notice, is coming to the most adulatory of democracies.

"Why is she coming, pop?" asks the small boy, whose adulation extends only as far as the latticings of that Homeric papoose, George Herman Ruth.

"Willie, go to bed." Queen Marie herself, in her signed, copyrighted and not to be reproduced own story says she is coming because she wants to see you. So with 160 trunks, an eligible daughter, and practically no (Continued on Page Five)

Civic Expansion Week Is Proving Great Success

With the drive for new members, one of the main features of Civic Expansion Week, well under way by the three captains, Henry E. Perkins, Ed Livingston and Fred Fleet, breathed a sigh of relief when half the quota of 100, was reached last night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Willeta T. Stewart, formerly of Klamath Falls, and more recently of Hollywood, has returned to this city and was among the first to obtain membership in the chamber of commerce.

Following is the list of names submitted by Fred Fleet, who led in yesterday's race: C. T. Price, C. T. Darley, George Barnhart, Charles Grove, Arthur B. Kennan, Steve Sabo, Jr., Jay A. Cizek, E. O. Ellingston and R. P. Ellingston.

Roy Orem's membership was obtained through Perkins' team, adding to his long list submitted Thursday afternoon.

According to the members of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, the drive for new members is going over the top in a befitting manner to the city of Klamath Falls, which has made such rapid strides during the past three years that organizations in the city and county as well must step double time to keep pace with the pulse of the city.

The period termed Civic Expansion Week, October 14 to October 21, is expected to add materially to the scope of work sought by the budget for 1927.

HAREM DISAPPEARS WITH WOMEN BOBS SAYS TURKISH LADY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(United News)—High cost of upkeep of modern bob-haired women brought about the abolition of polygamy in Turkey, according to Mme. Halide Hourshed Bey, a visitor here.

Her husband was chamberlain in the royal household under the sultan. When Turkish women dropped the veil and took to short hair and European dress men found they could not afford more wives and the harem made a forced disappearance.

Klamath Potato Finest Grown in Western Country

Largest Buying Firm on Coast Names Product White Pelican and is Ready to Contract for all Local Spuds

Klamath county lumber products have been in the national market for years, but outside of lumber and box shooks this county has had little call to fame until recently, when potatoes began coming into their own.

From now on the White Pelican brand of potatoes will be shipped far and wide, over the surface of the United States and will bear the label of a White Pelican and the letters U. S. grade number one, according to A. J. Kronert, of the Klamath Brokerage and Warehouse company.

Kronert represents the Weyl-Zuckerman company, exclusive potato and onion dealers with head (Continued on Page Five)

Motormeters Wait Claimants; Sheriff Growing Anxious

Fifty-two motormeters, from shining ones with marble knobs, to little cheap affairs from smaller ears, were arranged in rows yesterday in the county vault at the sheriff's office. They reposed in the same vault as the gallons and gallons of moonshine and wine that have been gleaned from raids prompted by prohibition officers.

And now the sheriff asks that motorists come and identify their own. He means the motormeters, not the moonshine.

Yesterday two were identified as belonging to P. C. Bergman, 624 Washington street, and Elsie Willard, 135 Conger avenue. It is expected that the sheriff's office will be deluged with telephone calls and personal visits seeking missing motormeters.

The motormeters were returned to Klamath Falls from Salem, as were Carl T. Wingard, L. L. Gray and Henry Bihnell, who confessed to Salem police that they had stolen the accessories from cars in Klamath Falls.

The trio was in the act of selling the motormeters to a junkman when the police arrested them. The boys offered the 52 accessories for \$50, although they are well worth \$400, according to officers.

Red Cross Drive Opens on Nov. 11 for Fourteen Days

Mrs. Florence Perrin, county chairman for the Red Cross drive, started the campaign yesterday when she began lining up county chairmen to work with her in the county districts. Letters were mailed by Mrs. Perrin to many of the men and women throughout the county that proved such efficient workers last year, when Klamath county went over its quota.

The heads of committees for the drive inside the city limits will be appointed by the end of next week and when the formal drive opens on November 11, Armistice Day, things will then be in readiness to start with a bang. The drive will be over a short period, ending on November 25, Thanksgiving Day.

Leader of Legion is Savage of Big City

Chicago Man to Head American Forces of Late World War; Contest Was Spirited

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(United News)—Howard Paul Savage of Chicago is the new national commander of the American Legion. He was elected Friday after a spirited contest of two ballots in which neither he nor his chief opponent, J. Munroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., was able to command a majority.

Three other candidates, Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Kas., E. E. Spafford of New York, and Jay Williams of South Dakota, received scattering votes.

Five vice commissioners were elected from six candidates. They were John E. Curtiss of Lincoln, Neb.; J. D. Sims of Maryville, Tenn.; Thomas Busha, Helena, Mont.; Stafford King of St. Paul, Minn.; and John B. Townes of Waterville, Maine.

Gill Robert Wilson of Trenton, N. J., with 566 votes, was the defeated candidate.

Captain Joseph L. Wolfe of Philadelphia was elected national chaplain over Father Francis J. Hurney of Washington, D. C., and Captain A. V. Simoni of Fort Sill, Okla.

Savage was a first lieutenant in engineers, having been appointed (Continued on Page Five)

County Club Work Has Great Year In This County

Hailed as eminently the most successful year in the history of the county, this year's club work is drawing to a close with a high percentage of completion in all projects apparent from members' final reports now being turned in.

This is according to Frank Sexton, county club leader, who is organizing for the 1927 club work in southern Oregon basin.

"Boys' and girls' club work has become increasingly more popular each succeeding year of the six years we have had it in Klamath county," Sexton stated, "and this year has been a banner one for us. Memberships, a true index of the popularity of club work, has increased about 20 per cent this season over the total for last year," he said.

"Club exhibits at the county fair this fall were far superior to those of last year both in number and for quality," he declared, "and clearly show that the standard of work is continually being raised, indicative of the widespread interest in the work, both by parents and young (Continued on Page Four)

Del Norte Bank Robbers Carry Away \$20,000

CRESCENT CITY, Cal., Oct. 15.—(United News)—Mountainous sections along the California-Oregon boundary were being searched this afternoon for three men who at noon held up the Del Norte County branch of the Liberty bank and escaped with \$20,000.

The bandits sped north from here after the robbery. Their automobile was believed to be making toward Grats Pass, Ore. Two suspects were arrested during the afternoon.

BUSINESS OFFICE OF KLAMATH NEWS IS OPEN TONIGHT

For the convenience of the people generally the business office of The News will be open this evening until 9 o'clock to permit of subscribers paying their arrears. By calling at the office much time is saved for the management, for which thanks are extended to our many readers in advance.

Federal Officers Investigate Case Of Evangelist

U. S. Attorney Not Satisfied As Result 'Avengers' Letters Mailed Mrs. Kennedy, Mother Mrs. McPherson.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(United News)—Uncle Sam may take a hand in the Almore Temple McPherson case, it was indicated here Friday.

A new federal investigation may be launched, it was intimated, when United States Attorney J. G. Channerson announced that his office was interested in two new "avengers" letters reported to have been received by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist.

Channerson said that postal inspectors probably will seek to trace these letters which, according to reports, were received at Angelus temple and purported to have come from the "kidnappers" of Mrs. McPherson.

Meanwhile the prosecution drew its case against the famous prophet of the Four Square gospel to a close and the defense prepared to answer charges made by the state that Mrs. McPherson had attempted to veil (Continued on Page Four)

Klamath Livestock To Be Exhibited At Portland Show

That Klamath county, home of some of the finest livestock in the West, is to be ably represented at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, was learned yesterday when D. E. Alexander, Fort Klamath stockman, announced that some of his purebred stock will be taken to the world-famous show.

Included in the exhibit of quality stock which Alexander will take to Portland, are eight head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and probably three pens of Romney sheep.

This stock was all shown at the Klamath county fair here this fall and was awarded much of the prize money at that exposition. As the Pacific International is to be held from October 30 to November 6, Alexander will not transport his valuable stock north until late this month, he stated.

Whether other stockmen of the county will exhibit at the Portland exposition could not be learned yesterday. L. A. West, on whose stock ranch ten miles south of here, are to be found some of the finest Shorthorn cattle in the state, said yesterday that he will not exhibit at the famed livestock exposition this fall.

West's purebreds received much favorable comment when exhibited at the Portland show last year, and won many prizes in competition with other stock at various fairs in the Willamette valley. He will probably take cattle and sheep to the Pacific International next year, he said.

Alexander did not show at Portland last year, but the quality of the stock which he is shipping there this season will make up for last year's non-exhibit, cattlemen who saw his display at the local fair, declare.

ONE IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ALBANY, Oct. 15.—(United News)—One person was killed and two others injured Friday morning in an automobile accident between Salem and Jefferson.

Mrs. Emma Cole, 70, of Salem, suffered a severe gash and probable fracture of the skull from which she died a few minutes after.

Suffering Foretold as English Lack Coal

Seven Hundred Thousand Workers Remain on Strike During Long Period; No Settlement

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(United News)—If England's six-month-old coal strike were to end tomorrow the country would still face many hard winter months which promise death for thousands and suffering for millions.

With 234,592 of the million miners who struck last May now back at work, the great majority in the face of steady advances in their fight for shorter hours and higher wages, are bitter, and determined to continue the fight all winter, if necessary. Even if they were to give up it would take months to get the coal industry on a pro-strike basis again.

A bad winter is inevitable, not only for the miners, but for the general public. There is the certainty of cold homes, of insufficient nourishment in the cold, gray, damp British winters for millions of women and children.

Lowered vitality and cold are followed by an increase of disease. In this country of coal fires, housekeepers are already limited to eight pounds of coal a day unless they also have to cook over coal fires or there is sickness in the family. In such cases special government permits authorize a little more fuel. (Continued on Page Four)

Produce Company To Open Market For Perishables

Opportunity for development of an excellent market in Bend and central Oregon for Klamath county produce is to be offered through the combined efforts of the Southern Pacific Railway and the Pacific Fruit & Produce company.

Plans as presented by officials of the produce company are to construct about 300 feet of highway from Chemult, along the new Cascades line of the Southern Pacific, out to the state highway, over which trucks can operate. The Southern Pacific has agreed to build a place adjacent to the spur track at Chemult, where Klamath and California produce can be easily unloaded from "reefers" into produce company trucks for transportation to Bend.

By inaugurating this truck movement of produce from Chemult, nearest point on the line to the highway, to Bend, the shipping time on perishables will be cut down about 30 hours, it was stated. Hereafter, the produce has been sent into Portland and shipped from there down into central Oregon.

An average of two carloads of mixed produce each week will be unloaded at Chemult. While it is (Continued on Page Two)

Jap Freighter Is Badly Damaged by Fire Lower Hold

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(United News)—Fire in the lower hold of the Japanese freighter Montreat Maru, docked at a local pier, today caused damage of approximately \$250,000 to the ship and pier.

Two firemen were slightly injured and three others overcome by smoke. Heat from the engine room was believed to have ignited cotton in the lower hold.

ANCESTRAL TREE IS INTERESTING SAYS CALVIN COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(United News)—President Coolidge spent the afternoon today in the White House inspecting his ancestral tree with the family genealogist, Fred J. Coolidge, Jr., of Atlanta.

Coolidge is a cousin of the president. They spell their names differently, as do several branches of the family, but all trace their descent from Captain John Coolidge, who landed in Massachusetts in 1630, ten years after the Mayflower company.

Uncle Sam Will Give Protection to Mail Transfer

New Law Proposed That Will Provide Capital Punishment for Those Using Force of Arms in Robbery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(United News)—Drastic measures to protect the United States mails against such robberies as occurred yesterday at Elizabeth, N. J., are under consideration here.

President Coolidge is in sympathy with such steps, the White House spokesman said.

"We are going to stop such outrages if it takes the whole army and navy to do it," declared Postmaster General Harry S. New, on leaving the cabinet meeting, where measures were discussed.

"Wholesale hanging might go farther than anything else to curb (Continued on Page Four)

Quail Hunters Have Busy Day At Start Season

At four o'clock yesterday morning all night restaurants in this city were crowded with throngs of quail hunters, eager to be afield shortly after daylight to bag the limit before working hours on the opening day of the season.

Reports from returning hunters bear out earlier predictions that the hills and valleys of Klamath county are replete with quail this season. Of the hundreds who left this city for the first day's shooting, a great many were successful in getting the limit. Some not so fortunate declared upon their return that there were as many hunters as quail in the field.

Lee Carter and Junior Wager, city, stated upon their return in time for office hours yesterday morning, that shooting was extremely heavy around Olene. Many hunters were able to bag the limit within a few miles from the city limits. Police Officer Ross Brown was one of the latter-named and stated that within eight miles of Klamath Falls he could have ers were able to bag the limit.

Nimrods declare that the quail are extremely fat this season, due to a good feeding year, and that chinese pheasants, upon which the season opens tomorrow for one week, are quite numerous.

Moroni Players Please Theatre Lovers of City

It is rumored that Klamath Falls responded so enthusiastically to Moroni Olsen and his players, that they will return several times during the winter in equally fascinating portrayals.

Klamath Falls was especially fortunate on Thursday and Friday nights when the Moroni Olsen players were presented in "Dear Brutus," a whimsical play from the pen of James M. Barrie, the famous playwright and novelist.

The three-act play is one of the finest ever presented in Klamath Falls and much credit is due the management of the Pine Tree theatre in bringing it to this city which has been literally starved for the better things of the legitimate stage for so long.

Search of Bandits is Becoming Exciting

Governor Offers Militia to Hunt Down Criminals; Hundreds Combining Woods

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 15.—(United News)—Two thousand and New Jersey state militiamen have been offered by Governor A. Harry Moore to assist in the search for the bandit gang which killed a mail truck driver and escaped with \$151,700 Thursday.

The offer has been temporarily refused by Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the state police, whose men, armed with tear bombs and riot guns, are moving cautiously through the foothills of the Watchung mountain ranges on their man hunt.

"We don't need any more men just now," said the police head. "What we need is to find out where the bandits are."

The latter fled Elizabeth in two sedans, after killing John Ens, wounding his guard, and running down a motorcycle policeman guarding the mail truck from which the currency, comprising several payrolls, was taken.

Believing that the bandits, variously estimated to number six to ten men, had taken to the hills, Colonel Schwartzkopf ordered his troopers to comb the wooded slopes, examine the scattered cabins in the foothills, and proceed slowly on whatever trails presented themselves in the theory that the gang had a cache somewhere in the mountains.

The possibility that the bandits might have divided and gone individual ways was presented Friday afternoon when John Madden, proprietor of an inn at Manville, reported that he had carried the gang's leader in his automobile shortly after midnight unaware of his passenger's identity.

This leader is believed to have (Continued on Page Four)

Federal Narcotic Officers Arrest Alleged Peddlers

Federal narcotic agents gained additional headway in their attempts to purge Klamath Falls of the dope evil yesterday, with the arrest of A. C. McLachlen, former taxi cab driver, and John C. Bond, charged with possession and sale of narcotics.

The arresting officers, who conducted a campaign against the vice several weeks ago here, are E. M. Jackson and J. B. Chambers, working under Harry V. Williamson, narcotic agent in charge of the Seattle division. Following the completion of their work here, the men will return to Seattle tomorrow.

Bond was arrested after making three sales of morphine to an agent, and was found with about 15 grains of the drug in his possession. McLachlen was peddling opium when the officers caught him in making a direct sale. Some eight or ten grains of smoking opium were found on the peddler.

Both deposters waived preliminary hearing before Bert C. Thomas, U. S. Commissioner here, and will be taken to Portland this week to appear before the federal grand jury. Neither were able to post the bond set for them by the federal narcotic agents.

The apprehension yesterday of the two alleged dope peddlers leaves this city comparatively clean from dope traffic, Jackson stated. "Klamath Falls has improved considerably after our first work here," Jackson said, "when an organized (Continued on Page Four)