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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1926

(Every Morning Except Monday)

BRAYMILL ROAD NOW ASSURED

Bay City Uninjured As Shocks Are Felt

Word Received Late Last Night That Damage Was Only Nominal; Excitement Subsides

A telephone message received by The News last night from a prominent citizen of San Francisco, stated that few people were aware of any disturbances, and that he did not know there had been a quake until he came down town and was told of the shocks that had taken place. Therefore people can rest easy, free from care, and sleep the sleep of the just.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(United News)—Although visited by the most severe earth shocks since the disaster of 1906, San Francisco has escaped a repetition of that great tragedy.

Two sharp earthquakes of major intensity rocked cities and towns of central California before dawn Friday, causing mild panics in several communities and resulting in damage which mounted steadily as reports continued to come in through the day.

Contrasting with the actual occurrences, however, was a startling picture presented by Father J. S. Rickard of the University of Santa Clara, noted meteorologist and astronomer, who told the United News that a few miles difference in the center of the disturbance might have meant appalling destruction in the city of San Francisco.

Father Rickard differs with other scientists who maintained that the tremors were along the line of the great San Andreas fault, which caused the earthquake resulting in the San Francisco horror of 1906.

There were two principal shocks," Father Rickard said. "The first was at 4:35:20 a. m. and the second at 5:33:26. There were others of less intensity later. From careful checking here I place the center of disturbance near Mount Diablo, at the juncture of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys."

Mount Diablo is the "moving" mountain east of Berkeley, which has appealed to the popular imagination because scientists say it has

Emmitt Handles Number of Cases In Justice Court

Justice R. A. Emmitt presided over a busy court yesterday when he postponed one liquor case, fined one hasty speeder, and released an alleged bad check artist on his own recognizance.

F. P. O'Neil, charged with speeding in the city limits, paid a fine of \$15 and costs before Emmitt. O'Neil was arrested by Joe Kimsey, deputy sheriff, who has been the medium through which a number of fast drivers have been brought to justice.

J. T. Bartholf, is alleged to have given a check to Joe Cass for \$200 on the American National bank. When Cass attempted to pass the check, he was told Bartholf had neither credit nor funds with the bank. Bartholf will appear October 25, at 3 o'clock to be given a hearing.

The trial of Gertrude DeVore, who pleaded not guilty to sale of intoxicating liquor on August 27, was postponed from the scheduled date of Friday at 10 o'clock to November 15, due to absence of the defendant and witnesses.

COMMUNISTS NOW DEMAND REMOVAL KAISER STATUES

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—(United News)—The Communist party recently petitioned the Prussian Diet to order the immediate dismantling of all monuments in the Sieges-Allee. These marble monuments, situated in the Tiergarten and numbering thirty-two, portray all ancestors of the Kaiser beginning with the middle ages.

The communists demand that the various statues be destroyed, the marble pieces to be given to art schools "for the carving of real art objects." The interpellation, no doubt, will be defeated by the Prussian Diet, which reconvenes for its next session shortly.

Popovich Is Held For Destruction Automobile Tires

Charged With Slashing Tubes and Tires on Car Belonging to Bechelli of Bieber; Detected by Injured Thumb.

Just as the bondsmen were about to attach their signatures to Leo Popovich's bond, the prisoner walked from the sheriff's office unnoticed. When the bondsmen discovered his absence they were disqualified from signing the bond. A search was immediately instituted for the missing prisoner but up until an early hour this morning, Popovich had not been found by the sheriff's deputies.

Leo Popovich, former owner of the Three Mile House, was released from the county jail yesterday under \$500 bonds charged with wanton destruction of five balloon tires, inner tubes and casings, on a heavy sedan owned by Frank Bechelli of Bieber, California, while the car was parked in front of the Clare.

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Popular Resident Of Klamath Falls Answers Last Call

Fred D. Mahan, aged 55 years, a resident of Klamath Falls for the last two years, died yesterday at the family home, 2027 Applegate avenue, following a brief illness. Mahan was born at Livingston, Wisconsin, but came to Oregon many years ago.

Since coming to this city Mahan has been employed as a carpenter by the California Oregon Power company, and during his residence here had established many warm friendships.

In addition to his widow deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Sponsel, Manco, Colorado; Mrs. C. Bouch, and Miss Orlean Mahan, and one son, Ardis Mahan, all of Klamath Falls.

Remains are at the Towey & Harrington mortuary and announcement of funeral will be made later.

County Schools Provided With Budget For Year

With expenses cut to the lowest possible item, the county school board announced Thursday, that the budget for the maintenance of county schools, exclusive of buildings outside of Klamath Falls, would demand \$167,413 for 1927.

The budget is \$2611 more than the 1926 budget which was \$165,802.

The following distribution of funds was made by the county school board for operation and maintenance of the schools:

Furniture, \$2000; supplies, \$5000; library books, \$1000; flags, \$100; playground equipment, \$1000; janitor supplies, \$1000; fuel, \$6000; light, \$1500; water, \$2000; stationery supplies, \$350; two teachers' cottages, \$3500; teachers and principals, \$7,730; janitors, \$900; county school clerk, \$1800; county school superintendent, \$3000; emergency fund, \$5000; transportation, \$17,000; insurance, \$1500; miscellaneous, \$3550.

Americans Killed in Tropical Hurricane

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, Suffers Great Damage Entire City Is Reported Wrecked

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—(United News)—Staggering into Havana this afternoon and going directly to the presidential palace with an appeal for aid for their stricken city, H. P. McCarthy, president of the chamber of commerce of Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, and A. B. Kelms, secretary, brought the news that many Americans are among the dead there as a result of the storm which struck Cuba Wednesday.

Among the Americans known to be dead are Mrs. H. Lindelle and Mrs. R. C. James, a Mr. and Mrs. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Scharman H. Davis and their three children. Fifty gravely injured Americans and Cubans were taken to Batabano, McCarthy told President Machado that he knew nothing of the happenings in the other section of the Isle of Pines, but he urged that medicine and food be rushed to the storm refugees there by airplane. He was informed that there are no airplanes in all of Cuba.

He said that the entire city of Nueva Gerona was wrecked, that grape fruit trees had been blown to the sea and that packing plants were completely demolished.

While Cuban officials heard reports of havoc on the Isle of Pines each hour swelled the total death list in Cuba, which is known to be 250 in Havana alone.

The presidential palace was authority for the death figure here. Estimates on the money loss in Cuba place the figure at \$30,000,000. It is possible that the death list in Cuba will reach 500. Horsemen arriving from the provinces

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Ballot Boxes Are Dragged Out From Resting Places

Now that 92 ballot boxes have been dragged from storage at the county courthouse and are being prepared for shipment to the 46 precincts of the county, all that remains to launch the Nov. 2 election is the receipt of a small truckload of ballots from the printer.

The bags, it is said, will be approximately four times heavier than usual this year due to the fact that in addition to the general election ballot comprising state, county, precinct and city officers, and state initiative and referendum measures, there will be three other ballots.

One of these is a special county fair tax levy ballot; another is a special ballot for city charter amendments; and a fourth the general recall ballot. In addition, East and West Chiloquin, Wood River and Kirk precincts are to receive a special ballot covering the Sptak recall measure, making a total of five ballots to be received there.

And to further add to the weight of the ballot bags, there will be separate tally sheets, statements and general voting supplies for each precinct.

DEBS FUNERAL TODAY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 22.—(United News)—Funeral services for Eugene V. Debs, famous socialist who died Wednesday night in a sanitarium at Elmhurst, Ill., will be held from the Debs residence here at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

INDIAN TRIBES OF NEVADA DISCARDING TEACHING OF WHITE

WELLS, Nevada, Oct. 22.—(United News)—Scattered Indian tribes of northwestern Nevada have reverted to the beliefs of their ancestors and, throwing aside the teachings of the white man, have chosen a tribal medicine man with all the ancient ceremonials.

Johnny Thompson, aged brave, was selected for the position of medicinal and spiritual adviser, at a feast and sun dance near here. Until Thompson dies or a successor is chosen, he will rule over the physical and mental well-being of his people.

Several young Indians, who, because of modern education were thought to have forsaken belief in the process of a medicine man, were candidates for the post.

Expansion Week Brings 64 New C. C. Members

Total Membership Now Approximates 350, and About \$9000 Will Be Available to Meet Expenses of 1927.

Civic Expansion Week drew to a close Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the success of the undertaking was up to expectations.

Within a period of seven days 64 new names had been enrolled as members of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, although it is possible that this number may be increased when the various working committees in charge of the expansion of this civic organization have filed their final reports.

The addition of the new members will aid materially in assisting the chamber of commerce directors to carry on the work outlined for the coming year. New life will naturally be injected into the organization.

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Utah Construction Company Completes Fill at Terminal

The Utah Construction company yesterday dumped the last trainload of dirt for the big yard fill at the new Southern Pacific terminal here, and the work of loading dinkey trains and equipment preparatory to moving southward, has begun.

One dinkey construction engine will remain in operation for a few days, picking up equipment through the yards and at the big cut north of the city where fill dirt was obtained. Within two weeks it is expected that all excavating and hauling equipment will be loaded on flat cars ready for transportation.

Working two ten-hour shifts for several weeks and operating with all possible speed since starting the fill work in the local yards last summer, the Utah Construction company finished the work here in record time, officials at the terminal stated yesterday.

Every effort at the terminal now, apart from construction of buildings, is being concentrated on laying track throughout the yards. Nearly 250 laborers were at work yesterday.

Superior Judge Hardy Testifies In Aimee's Trial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(United News)—Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, whose name has been interwoven into the events that have transpired since the opening of the Aimee Semple McPherson preliminary perjury trial, took the stand for the defense Friday as the fourth week of the evangelist's hearing drew to a close.

Judge Hardy testified as to his knowledge of negotiations that Mrs. McPherson asserted her kidnapers had with the late R. A. McKinley, blind attorney of Long Beach, and told what had passed between McKinley and himself, as unofficial representative of the Angelus temple leader.

Rail Men Set New Klamath Meeting

Will Assemble in New York Next Tuesday to Confer Over Bend-to-Klamath Extension

Word received here yesterday following the return of N. H. Bogue, chief engineer for the Oregon, California & Eastern railway, from San Francisco Thursday night, that Robert E. Strahorn, president of the shortline, is en route for New York City to attend the rail conference there October 26.

Chief Engineer Bogue, Merrill, left here last Monday to advise with President Strahorn concerning data on the survey of the proposed extension of the Strahorn line from Sprague River to Bly, and the Williamson River branch, relative to the entrance of the Northern lines into Klamath Falls.

The conference, which is to open in New York early next week, is between Southern Pacific officials and those of the Northern lines to decide whether a program of cooperation shall be followed to enable the Oregon Trunk line to carry its projected extension from Bend to Klamath Falls part way over the new Cascades line of the Southern Pacific.

President William Stone of the Southern Pacific, left San Francisco several days ago for the east, according to reports here, and President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern, and President Charles Donnelly of the Northern Pacific, will arrive in New York from St. Paul next week.

Those closely identified with shipping interests here believe there is a fair prospect of the railway executives working out a common user program whereby the Northern lines will have entrance to Klamath.

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Cattlemen Meet Today to Talk Over Conditions

R. M. Hagen, assistant general manager of the California Cattlemen's association, was expected to arrive here late last night by plane from his San Francisco headquarters to take charge of the cattlemen's conference here today.

The stockgrowers' meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms, starting at 1:30 this afternoon, and constitutes the annual fall meeting for Klamath county members of the association.

A good turnout for the convalescence is expected, according to Jack Hunt, local representative of the association, as there are about 75 members among the cattlemen of this county. Discussions of marketing conditions throughout the country, both for the past few months and in the future, will play a prominent part in the afternoon's program, it was stated, while many other subjects of vital interest to cattlemen will be threshed over.

From here it is expected that Hagen, who has recently finished a similar meeting at Eureka, Calif., will journey to Lake and Harney counties for meetings with the association members in those sections.

PRISON ESCAPE CAPTURED

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—Roy L. Smith, who escaped from the state penitentiary at Salem in June, 1925, was captured here Friday afternoon.

BRITISH OBJECT TO JAZZ RADIO ON SABBATH DAY

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(United News)—British people laugh at Fundamentalism in religion, and comparatively few of them go to church—but they have not reached the stage where they will consent to hear jazz radioed on Sunday.

Demands from young people for dance programs on Sunday nights met with a prompt refusal by broadcasting authorities. It was declared that religious people would not stand for it.

Officials cited an instance, some months ago when a band interspersed a fox trot between two ordinary items of sacred music in a Sunday program.

Hotel Men Have Own Troubles in Fighting Booze

Scofflaws Accuse Them of Offense for One Reason and Drunks Tear Up Furniture Opening Bottles, Says Host.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.—(United News)—Hotel owners will have their troubles too, especially with scofflaws, Richard R. Lane, who owns hosteries in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, said here in an address before the Northwestern Hotel association.

"If we put bottle openers in our rooms the prohibitionists say we are promoting drunkenness," said Lane. "If we don't put bottle openers in our rooms, our hard drinking guests deface all the chairs and dressers, attempting to open their bottles."

"Hotel rooms have become bar rooms and are being ruined by the drunken parties staged in them."

"Another trouble is in getting bellboys who won't accept bootleg bribes and get the hotel owner pinched for violating the dry law."

Piers Are Started For Center Sixth Street Viaduct

Forms were under construction yesterday for the first of the three huge piers which are to form the foundation for the center of the new Sixth street viaduct.

By noon today it is expected that footings for 32 smaller piers south of the Southern Pacific tracks, will be finished, and framework for the piers will be started.

Excavation and the reinforced foundation for another of the larger piers, is complete, and when concrete is poured into these major structures, the scene of operation is expected to shift to the north side of the tracks at Sixth.

All piling will be completed next week, ready for pier footings to be placed at the north end of the big bridge being jointly built by the city and the Southern Pacific company.

High School of Chiloquin Makes All People Happy

One of the things of which Chiloquin is proud, is the recently completed high school situated on a knoll above the city and commanding a view of the Williamson River country and surrounding forests.

L. E. Selberg, of Portland, held the general contract for the school, which cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

"Outside of a few calamity residents in Chiloquin, I think this little city has one of the best chances in the state to make a real name for itself," Selberg stated yesterday.

E. L. Godard, principal of the Chiloquin high school, is completing a hanglow overlooking the city and farther back on the school house hill. Godard has been doing a large amount of the construction work himself and after school hours oversees the work of his carpenters. The house will have stucco exterior.

County is Ready to Spend Its Half Cost

Will Bring Chiloquin and Braymill in Close Touch With This City Within Short Time

Residents of Braymill will be in close contact with the outside world this winter if agreements made by the county court and the Indian department materialize at a meeting of the county court today.

Late last summer the county court agreed to match funds obtained by residents of Braymill through the reservation heads in the improvement and completion of the four-mile stretch of road between Braymill and Chiloquin, a section that is practically impassable during winter months, cutting Braymill off from connection with the outside world.

Through the efforts of William Bray, owner of Braymill, L. B. Arnold, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation, and O. K. Cole, president of the Braymill Automobile club, the commissioner of Indian affairs yesterday wired Superintendent Arnold that the government stands ready to enter into a contract and pay half of the necessary expense in construction of the roadway.

When County Judge R. H. Bunnell was notified of the fact that official action was sanctioned by the government, he stated his approval of the affair and assured those interested that when Superintendent Arnold appeared at the county court meeting today, the matter would be taken up and official action taken.

A year ago a federal survey was made of the four-mile stretch to ascertain the cost of constructing the road. The report received by the county court and the government stated \$30,000 was needed for construction of the road which demanded the driving of open cuts, entailing heavy expense and time.

Soon thereafter Braymill residents appeared before the county court and asked the body to match \$15,000 which they were sure they could raise to create the roadway. This action was agreed upon by the court, although all agreements were verbal.

Superintendent Arnold notified County Judge Bunnell yesterday, quoting the telegram received from

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Middleton Proves Ardent Sportsman And Likes Klamath

"Klamath county offers the finest duck hunting in the West," remarked A. W. Middleton of the Richmond Sanitary Supply company of San Francisco, who returned to this city yesterday afternoon after spending a few days in quest of waterfowl in the remote parts of this county. Middleton was accompanied on the hunt by H. L. Noblet and George Lindley, who took him to a number of sacred spots where ducks and geese may always be depended upon to be found.

"My visit was extremely pleasurable," continued Middleton, "but you must remember that this is not the first time I have chased ducks and geese in Klamath county. I come here yearly, knowing that real sport is to be found in this, the busiest little community on the Pacific coast."

While Middleton, Noblet and Lindley gave some attention to hunting for deer they met with poor success, according to their own statement, but so far as waterfowl is concerned all agree they secured their share of the game.