

Telegrapher Gets Real Grouch, But He's Good Fellow

The telegrapher, who is grouchy and old enough to remember, when, in the pride of his youth, Oregon had a regular football team, and who thrives on raw meat, bit a camel in two and swallowed the tenderloin end, screeched back his chair and inquired of the city room at large:

"Why in hades is a football fan?" Without waiting for a response he continued:

"I'm not a bad guy. I been in this business a long time, and I knew all about service long before the Rotary clubs found out that it went around. I like to give 'em what they want, but football fans beat me.

"Ev'ry Saddy night I put down a coupla yards of scores, telling how dear old Siwash went to a slaked bloodthirsty 7-7 tie with Chinook. I wear out a soft lead pencil putting down the principal scores and the telephone girl hides 'em under the blotter or throws 'em in the waste basket, and then puts on a grievous air because out of about three hundred scores I can't tell her whether Western Texas Teachers Abnormal beat Arkansas Students of Horticulture, and all the while the bird at the other end is gleeful because he has remembered that "knob" is "code" for "conclusion of the brain" in the automobile accident story he's sending.

"Then through the week I put down a lot of ruff saying Army will play Notre Dame next week or vice versa, and then comes a day like Armistice day, and every sorority sister and fraternity brother wants to know the score of a game that ain't coming off for three days.

"There ain't no justice."

Manufacturers to Insist on Marking Prison Made Goods

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11.—(United News)—The Manufacturers' association of Washington is planning to have a bill reintroduced in the legislature next January providing for marking and disinfecting all articles made by convict labor.

An exception would be made of automobile license plates and jute bags.

Marking of prison made goods would protect the public from fraud and infection and would be an aid to free laborers who must compete with the prison products.

POLICE HAVE REAL QUIET ARMISTICE

It was an extremely quiet day yesterday around police headquarters. It was adjudged a decidedly sane Armistice Day by Chief of Police Harry M. Loucks.

"The few calls that came in to the station during the day, were relative to minor matters only," the chief stated, "and most of them were business calls. Crime was apparently at a minimum and the quietude of Easter time prevailed generally."

The police anticipated a livelier evening last night, but so far as heavy rushes were concerned, were disappointed. One lone canned heat imbiber, over-jubilant in his cups, was the sole new guest at the city hoosegow.

MOUNTED POLICE OF CITY APPRECIATIVE

If the M. P. Wagon didn't get you yesterday we apologize. You were no doubt just as guilty as a lot more that got caught and who were severely fined on divers charges. If your conscience bothers you and you are positive of your guilt see Ted Case and pay your fine this morning. Then go and sin no more.

We want to thank the public for entering into the spirit of our little party and for the good will displayed in contributing.

We particularly want to thank: Lorenz company for furnishing the judge's truck.

Herb Hauger for the Buick M. P. wagon.

Doc Massey and the Kiwanis club for lining the entire membership up to be fined before lunch and then feeding the Summary Court and M. P.'s.

We would have continued longer with the Court but neither threats of arrest nor anything else would keep the kids out from under the wheels of the chariots of justice and traffic was getting badly congested. So we quit in the interests of public safety, not meaning to slish anyone.

The Summary Court of Klamath Post No. 8, The American Legion.

advocates of the measure said.

The goods themselves will not be marked, but a card informing the public that the accompanying article was made by prison labor must be displayed if the measure become a law.

A similar measure was introduced in the last legislature but died in committee.

Auction Sale of Furniture Saturday. Buy your furniture here and save money. Klamath Home Supply Co., 1911 Main St.

Heavy Vote Cast By Unregistered People of County

Compilation of figures by Deputy County Clerk Charles DeLap, shows a total of 848 unregistered voters who were sworn in at the 17 precincts in Klamath county during the election on November 2. The total vote in Klamath Falls was 2970, the largest vote ever cast in this city in the history of municipal and state election.

The figures announced yesterday by DeLap show 94 voters sworn in at the R. R. garage; 84 in precinct 16, Fairview school; 71, precinct 14, Mills Addition school; 54 in precinct 4, Klamath county court house; and 52 each at precinct 2, Brown's carpenter shop; and precinct six at Wirtz Music Store.

Ride'er, Cowgirl Name of College Campus Costume

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(United News)—Out in the wide-open spaces of learning the co-ed will carry something on the hip, for there is an aff pocket in the fall costumes for college girls!

"Ride'er, cowgirl!" has become the call of the campus with the importation of the picturesque costume of cattle ranges and desert stretches for campus use.

A gored, flannel skirt, man's shirt, bow tie, snug ensign jacket and close-fitting vagabond hat or skirt, and the college girl is ready for cross-campus trek or class room.

But about this hip pocket! Lo! the suspicious be assured that it holds nothing stronger than a scented calico handkerchief.

The costume is acknowledged among Southern California university students as one of the snappiest outfits ever introduced for college wear.

While students of all classes at the University of Southern Califor-

SCOUTS TAKE HIKE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Fifteen members of Troop No. 3 of the Klamath County Boy Scout council, under the leadership of Assistant Scout Master Walsh, took their second lengthy hike of the month yesterday when they journeyed to the upper reaches of Link River.

Arriving at their destination near the Copee dam, after leaving this city early in the morning, the boys spent several hours acquainting themselves with the intricate arts of scouting. Fire building with rain-soaked wood and kindling was one of the problems with which the potential woodsmen battled.

Troop 3, sponsored by the Sacred Heart academy here, took a previous hike to Link River last Sunday. The boys, according to their leaders, are becoming quite proficient in scout work and are increasing their skill with each succeeding trip into the tall timber.

nia are appearing in cowgirl attire, girls of the 1930 graduating class, who entered U. S. C., this fall as freshmen have unofficially admitted it to be their class uniform.

And "Ride'er, cowgirl!" has become the password.

For results see News Class Ads

Homemade Plane To Make Initial Trip in Few Days

The first airplane ever built in Klamath Falls is now completed and will be ready for its initial hop into the air within a few days. It was announced yesterday by Kenneth and Laurier Wallan, two brothers who designed and built the plane.

The "Goldfinch I" is the name of the locally manufactured plane, which is a monoplane with a wing spread of 28 feet. The ship is powered by a Lawrence motor of 35 h. p., and is capable of making a speed of 35 miles per hour in the air.

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