

The Klamath News

Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

NATE OTTERBEIN, President; BYRON H. HURD, Vice-President; WALTER STRONAGH, Treasurer

Full Leased Wire; UNITED NEWS and UNITED PRESS (Longest in the World)

Subscription Rates: Delivered by Carrier, Month, \$.50; Delivered by Carrier, Year, \$ 5.00; Outside Klamath County, \$ 5.00

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 15, 1923, under act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 877



No. 1

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

ROOM FOR BOTH

The railroad party yesterday was a glimpse of better days. The various officials met the situation graciously and handed out enough encouragement to bless their coming.

The News welcomes the Northern lines with all the enthusiasm of which it is capable. We hope they will be allowed to come here on their own tracks.

IN THE MEANTIME

Today's paper is so chuck-full of good news we are bound to be enthused, but please observe that the enterprise is all reaching us from the outside.

This abundance of opportunity ought to stimulate local ambition to make this the Capitol of an Empire and not a mere trading post.

The first essential of a broadguage community is to be broadguaged. The smallness of some perspectives is what holds things back.

those who think the Lord will provide for Klamath, regardless of whether anything is being done to provide for ourselves.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Four men in the saddle, absolutely sure of themselves and their command of the situation. The confidence shown yesterday by Mr. James, Mr. Budd, Mr. Kenney and Mr. Turner was a veritable inspiration.

What fussy little people we are in such a setting.

LACK OF FORESIGHT

Will someone please tell what is being done about rebuilding the White Pelican? The various business organizations are evidently waiting for someone to start something.

The News announced last week the Fleishhacker interests were willing to lend a hand. The Chamber of Commerce could very quickly develop some plan of action.

It takes time to plan, time to build, time to finance, and time to get underway. Klamath needs and will more urgently need, a community hotel.

If Portland can plan a three million dollar tourist hotel on top of all the accommodation it already has, surely Klamath can think a little in terms of tourist money.

A GOOD EXECUTIVE

Mr. Kenney of the Great Northern had one surprise yesterday. He met someone here he knew in St. Paul, after an absence of twelve years.

The world is small after all, but how these busy railroad men remember names and faces. Think of the endless procession passing constantly in review, and the rush of details persistently claiming attention.

In spite of this Mr. Kenney is all complacency. He masters his business by being master of himself. The art of the game is to meet every situation with calm assurance.

HILL'S DREAM

(Oregon Journal)

James J. Hill dreamed a dream. He planned an invasion of California. He envisioned a railroad line that would connect his Northern lines with the Southland.

But he also foresaw a great ocean-rail relationship in the Pacific Northwest. The extension of his railways in the direction of Tillamook bay, a port of thought he might control, was in the direction of this conception.

It is said of Arthur Curtiss James that, as director in the Hill lines, he is also one of the heaviest individual stockholders in railroad systems in the United States.

Mr. James can thrill to the dream of Hill, the Empire Builder, as other men have thrilled. He can see, as other men have seen, that

ports of the Columbia with a trade territory of some 300,000 square miles have a future and strategic value all the greater when contrasted with Puget Sound's immediate trade territory of 40,000 square miles and San Francisco's trade territory of 80,000 square miles.

RAILROAD HEADS GIVE ASSURANCE

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mission permitting us to build our own road from Bend to Klamath Falls," Budd stated.

"If this order is obtained, as we think it will, we will start construction at the beginning of the spring season of 1927 from Bend south."

That the Northern Lines hope to enter the great Klamath country and tap the immense resources of timber owned in the majority by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, was the thought given out by Arthur Curtiss James and other members of the party which reached Klamath Falls yesterday over the new line.

The route now outlined by rail heads, by which the Great Northern will enter Klamath Falls, is from Bend south to LaPine, through Paulina, swinging east through that vast untapped timber territory, to Sprague Landing on the Sprague River. A direct entry will be completed then from Sprague Landing through the Indian reservation territory where billions of feet of standing timber have been left untouched, with Klamath Falls as the terminal.

In the party that arrived in Klamath Falls for an hour's visit yesterday, were Ralph Budd, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. James Stewart Cushman, W. P. Turner, president of the S. P. & S.; W. P. Kenney, of St. Paul, vice president of the Great Northern; Miss Anne Caldwell of New York City; M. J. Costello, western traffic manager of the Northern Lines from Seattle, and W. E. Hunt, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Lines, from Portland.

JEALOUS FARMER COMMITS MURDER

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day he broke down and confessed late Tuesday afternoon.

Jealousy over favors shown his brother and other members of the family by the Grosz family was the cause of the murders.

According to his confession, his brother had been placed on a farm by Mrs. Grosz some time ago, and he brooded over the fact that he was not treated likewise.

Monday evening, according to his confession, Zweifel was visiting in the home of his parents, who live near the Grosz farm and learned that several members of the family were going to visit the Grosz family. Some time after they had left the house he took his automatic shotgun, he said, and followed to the Grosz home.

Mrs. Grosz was instantly killed and young Zweifel died before a doctor could reach the house.

After the shooting Zweifel went to his home near here, where he was arrested early Tuesday morning.

N. Y. WOMEN PLAN Y. W. C. A. HERE

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ed among the film folk, will be visited by the party.

The women, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. James and Miss Caldwell, were particularly anxious in discussing the possibilities of an organization such as the Young Women's Christian association, in Klamath Falls. In suggesting the cooperation of the business men and women in forming a Y. W. C. A. chapter here, Miss Caldwell made the promising statement that she would refer this city to the Pacific coast organizing post from where authorization for installation of groups is given.

"Where do your young people dance in Klamath Falls?" Mrs. James asked.

"And do the girls and boys swim in these lakes?" Mrs. Cushman inquired.

Miss Caldwell was primarily interested in the prospects of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and the attitude with which such an organization would be received in the cosmopolitan city of Klamath Falls.

JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED BY MARION SHERIFF

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—UP—An attempt to break out of the Marion county jail was frustrated here when Sheriff Bower found 12 small iron saws and a pair of wire nippers concealed in a can of syrup being sent in to a prisoner from a friend on the outside.

The can was addressed to Walter Chance, serving a sixty day sentence for operating a still.

Gordon Gilje, suspected of sending the syrup and tools to the jail has been arrested.

Kansas Farmers Are Now Kicking Up Big Rumpus

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 16.—(United News)—Scarcely a week passes in the wheat belt these days that a bank doesn't close its doors and the wheat farmer, recalling the plight of Iowa a year or so ago, has become considerably agitated about it.

The calamity howlers, stirring the old grievances of the farmer, and adding a few new ones, have taken the stump, and just now anyway, they seem to have his ears.

They are pointing to the financial pages of the newspapers, which show a decrease in the volume of business over last year; they kick up the fact that congress has failed to enact relief legislation, and they argue that the wave of prosperity, if there ever was one out here, has begun to recede.

The existence of slump is admitted, not only by the agricultural leaders, but by the business men across the state line in Kansas City, where the farmers spent their money.

M. P. Munger, president of one of Kansas City's largest business houses, explains the decrease in business to the "hand to mouth" buying of the merchants—a system which, he says, is followed because of their lack of confidence in marketing conditions.

Curiously enough, this merchant believes the greatest single problem before the people of Kansas is one of transportation. He believes congress should enact legislation providing for the development of the transportation facilities of the Missouri river.

"Kansas," he points out, "is at the end of the line and depends entirely on railroad transportation and when the Missouri river is developed a great many of the farmers' ills will disappear."

P. C. Loce, an official of the Armour Packing company here, regards the situation optimistically, although he admits the business is not as good as it was this time last year, and although his organization "has received more checks marked 'insufficient funds' during the last six weeks than ever before."

He looks for better things very shortly, however. Incidentally, the packing official is opposed to any legislation that would fix prices for farm commodities, but he believes something should be done for the farmer.

The agricultural leaders of the state declare that, "although things are not as bright now as they might be, the outlook is promising."

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, tonight said the farmers of Kansas were in a better condition than a year ago. He pointed to the fact that in the southwestern third of the state, a record wheat crop was produced this year, which was sold for a good price, and also pointed to the fact that the wheat acreage for the new crop is larger than the acreage sown a year ago.

SENATOR McNARY PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Senator McNary will retire from the chairmanship of the committee on reclamation with the beginning of the next session by reason of his advancement to the head of the committee on agricultural and forestry. He will remain, however, as the ranking republican member.

BOY ADMITS IDENTITY

ASTORIA, Nov. 16.—(UP)—That the 13-year old boy being held at the police station here is Alfred Hoadley, missing from the home of his father, E. D. Hoadley, rural route No. 1, Portland, since November 7, was the discovery of police here today who have been questioning the lad since his arrest yesterday.

You will find Klamath Valley Hospital a modern, commodious home, up-to-date in all particulars.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

LETTER BOX

Nov. 16, 1926. Klamath Falls, Ore. To Editor: We commend Mr. J. H. Andrews in his search for "the New Testament in a pocket size, of the alphabetical type."

But we fear he didn't comb the city. For example, of the six ministers at our Ministerial Association, only one was approached, though we all have a New Testament. The particular kind of New Testament he wanted, with thumb index none of us had heard of. However, Rev. Wemett offered to inquire for it.

Our local dealers have no doubt the ordinary pocket editions of the New Testament and would gladly send for the particular kind Mr. Andrews wishes.

By REV. P. MULLHOLLAND, Secretary.

ECONOMIC MEETING APPOINTS CHAIRMAN

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ference which will be held in Klamath Falls in February.

Farm crops: root crops, hays and grains. Live stock: beef, mutton, lambs, hogs, veal.

Sheep and wool: production and seeking of the best market. Potatoes: marketing and study of soil conditions and production.

Dairying: production and marketing of cream, butter, milk, cheese. Poultry: ideal conditions for production of eggs and best outlet for eggs and chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys to market.

Truck garden: study of the marketing of such well known Klamath crops as head lettuce, celery, cabbage, onions and potatoes.

A comprehensive program will be drawn up following the study to be made by the various committees, and conclusions as to the best methods to be followed in the development of agricultural possibilities in Klamath county.

At yesterday's meeting were a dozen farmers and ranchers interested in the production of crops and dairy products, the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, the county agent, several business men and representatives of the various communities in the county.

SERVICES WILLIAMSON RIVER MISSION

Sunday school, 10:20 a. m. Preaching, 11:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Southwest Gale Is Sweeping New England Coast

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—(United News)—A heavy southwest gale was sweeping New England tonight, endangering shipping along the coast and causing minor damage inland.

The windstorm struck Massachusetts towns during the afternoon and increased to gale proportions.

Windows were broken and trees blown down in Springfield and Cambridge. One class at Harvard university was showered with broken glass as a window crashed in.

TEXT BOOK COMMISSION CHANGES MANY TEXTS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—(UP)—Patrons of public schools in Oregon will find themselves under the necessity of buying a lot of new books at the opening of school next year as a result of the action of the state text book commission, in session here Monday in their regular biennial adoption.

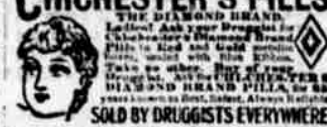
Out of 15 subjects up for consideration, representing one third of the texts in use in schools of Oregon, new texts were selected in 11, with the books now in use readopted only in four subjects and these for the most part minor ones.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION HAS POSTPONED MEETING

SALEM, Nov. 16.—(United News)—The state highway Tuesday announced the postponement of the next meeting of the Highway commission from Nov. 23, as previously announced, to Nov. 29.

The meeting will be held at the Multnomah county court house in Portland.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



DR. LUCAS SAYS: Electrical Wizard Steinmota confirms Chiropactic truth. He says: "Remove pressure from nerves and the current of life creates health." Chiropactic science relieves nerve pressure—restores health. Make Chiropactic Your Habit. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 420-W Underwood Bldg.

Klamath Falls-Bend Stage

Leaves Daily 7:30 A. M. for Bend, The Dalles, Portland and all points east. Fare: \$7.50; Round Trip \$12.50. Comfortable Heated Stages. Information Stage Depot 615 Main Phone 999

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Receiving sets for five, six or seven tubes. ONE Dial or three Dials. Price range from \$60 to \$140. Radio Speakers from \$16 to \$21. Illustrated above. Model 32 Receiver, price \$140; Speaker Model 41, \$21.

Don't hunt for stations—just select!

PEOPLE, we find, want a radio set that is simple and easy to operate. They have a right to get it.

That's why they like Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiving Sets. They are the simplest—and most fascinating—receiving sets we ever saw.

They have only ONE Dial. A turn with the finger tips of one hand and the stations come sailing in, clear and strong.

It's like a roll-call of the cities. You travel north, south, east and west—to all the stations broadcasting within range—at the speed of light. Thrilling is no name for it!

Then turn back to the station you like best. There it is—instantly—the ONE Dial does it. All the fun without the bother.

You don't have to hunt for stations. You just select.

But prove it all to your own satisfaction. See it at your dealer's—TODAY.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING, The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert in Radio's finest program. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through.

- WEAF... New York WGN... Chicago WJAR... Providence WFI... Philadelphia WLEB... Boston WCAE... Pittsburgh WRC... Washington WGR... Buffalo WSAI... Cincinnati WOC... Des Moines WTAM... Cleveland KSD... St. Louis WTAG... Worcester WWJ... Detroit WCCO... Minneapolis-St. Paul

BALDWIN HARDWARE CO.

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"