

SERVICE

If your copy of THE NEWS does not arrive by 8:30 a. m., phone 877 and a copy of the paper will be sent.

THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

Two Sections Twelve Pages

Vol. 4, No. 25— Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1926

(Every Morning Except Monday)

ORMISTON DROPS FROM SIGHT

Widening of Streets Attracts Capital

Two Blocks Will be Made Into Exclusive Business Section of Klamath Falls.

That first steps toward development of a new and exclusive business center in Klamath Falls have been completed, was revealed yesterday when it was learned that property owners on Pine street from Sixth to Eighth, have deeded a ten-foot strip on both sides of Pine to the city, in order that the thoroughfare may be widened.

By yesterday afternoon, six of the seven property owners involved in the real estate donation, had signed the deeds that will give the city the right to increase the width of Pine from 60 feet to 80 feet.

Those deeding property to the city are G. C. Lorenz, G. A. McCarthy, A. A. Bellman, Rufus S. Moore, A. M. Collier and Lloyd L. Porter. The latter three men control one of the lots fronting on Pine. The remaining deed is to come from the Presbyterian church and while this organization is expected to join with the others for a wider Pine street, it will be necessary to have a directors' meeting before the church can officially assent to the transfer.

Plan of those connected with the donations is to establish a new business center on Pine, from Sixth to Eighth, and that the proposed new shopping area will be a real contribution to the development of the city as evidenced by the fact that already a building restriction (Continued on Page Four)

Prospects of War Excite Senators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (U.N.)—Talk of the next war has assumed larger proportions among senators as a result of arguments over the Geneva poison gas treaty.

Concern over this country's relations with Mexico was brought forward in the senate by opponents of the treaty and it appears now that the drive to prevent ratification of the protocol has succeeded.

After a canvass of the situation in the senate, Curtis, majority leader, said late today that the drift of sentiment in the senate was against ratification and it probably would be referred back to committee for further consideration.

The administration had favored ratification but the American Legion and other groups had opposed it.

The possibility of war to the south was mentioned frequently by senators questioning the advisability of the treaty both in and out of the senate.

Anne Caldwell is Awarded \$50,000

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 10. (U.N.)—Tucking her braids up beneath her tattered Tam O'Shanter, and taking a reef in the checkered gingham gown, little Anne Caldwell started back to the farm Friday night with a tidy \$50,000 nest egg under her arm, and tears of honest gratitude in her big blue eyes.

John W. Hubbard, the big shovel and pay dirt man, was the goose who laid the golden nest egg, after a jury had decided that he had promised to marry Anne and then done her wrong.

As Anne, who had a little experience as an actress and a finger nail gardener before she got hold of Hubbard's shovels, shuffled reluctantly toward the wings at the conclusion of the big act of her career, she turned coyly back for a lingering stare into the spotlight and spoke:

"I only hope, as I leave all this vulgar dunces over my money behind, that my case will serve as a lesson to other young girls."

CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT SUICIDE; IS KILLED RETURNING

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Gustav Ekstrom went into the woods near his home with a rifle to commit suicide. He changed his mind and started back. When he tripped in the brush he accidentally discharged his gun and killed himself.

Klamath Potatoes At Auction Bring Unusual Prices

As High as Thirty Cents a Pound Was Paid, With Average of From 15 to 20c Prices Paid By Customers.

Potatoes from the fertile fields of Klamath county brought 50 cents a pound here yesterday.

This sum, smashing all previous records in the United States, was paid by H. L. Bromley, bidding for the California Oregon Power company, at the big potato auction which yesterday afternoon closed the first annual Klamath County Potato show, held for three days in the chamber of commerce rooms here.

It was learned later that Bromley, together with T. W. Deltzell, both of whom were representing Copco at the auction, was under the impression that he was bidding against Jack Hershberger of the Club Cafe, for some 25 or 30 pounds of the prize-winning tubers. No complaint was made, however, when it was found that the company had purchased some \$75 worth of blue ribbon spuds. Auction bids generally ranged from 15 cents to around 25 cents.

Under the flow of high-pressure activity from Guy Merrill, of Merrill, auctioneer extraordinaire, the auction, like all other parts of the three-day spud exposition, was an outstanding success, and every potato exhibited was sold within two hours after the sale started. Proceeds from the potatoes will go toward making a bigger and better potato show next year.

It was estimated late yesterday (Continued on Page Five)

Federal Fugitive Taken in Custody

A fantastic story of stealing 50,000 pounds of salmon from fish traps near Ketchikan, Alaska, last July, was told yesterday afternoon by Tom Word, department of justice representative, who Thursday effected the arrest of Clarence Edwards in Chiloquin.

It is Edwards, Word alleged, that stole the salmon and attempted to sell the fish to a cannery. Five were implicated in the theft, and all were indicted. Two were caught and sentenced to three years in federal prison. A fourth was arrested in Los Angeles and the fifth, Edwards, was caught in Chiloquin following a thrilling chase from Alaska, to Seattle, and from there to Portland and Chiloquin.

Edwards has been employed in a lumber mill near Chiloquin for the past month. He was placed in the county jail yesterday and will be taken to Portland this week-end.

Prosecution Rests In Col. Green Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. (U.N.)—The government suddenly closed its case against Colonel Ned M. Green, suspended dry administrator and friend of General Lincoln C. Andrews, here this afternoon, after agreeing to dismissal to two of 11 indictment counts charging embezzlement of government liquors.

Arguments on motions for dismissal of other counts will be heard Saturday.

The defense will open its case Monday if the motions for dismissal are denied.

Chief Defense Counsel Theodore Roehle charged that the government had failed to prove that Green had actually appropriated seized liquors or had committed any act unauthorized by his position.

BAPTISTS OPPOSE TEACHING OF EVOLUTION AS FACT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 10. (U.N.)—Gogo, the two year old chimpanzee with the mind of a five year old child, today received another slap in the face, figuratively speaking, when the Arkansas Baptist convention, in session here, went on record as emphatically opposed to the teaching of evolution as a fact.

Air Mail Base Now Assured Klamath

Assistant Postmaster General Recommends That This City Replace Medford.

Installation of an air mail base that would make Klamath Falls a link in the Pacific coast air mail line, came a little closer to this city yesterday when W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of United States air mail, conferred with Verne G. Gorst, president of the Pacific Air Transport, in Portland yesterday and recommended Klamath Falls as a landing place between Redmond and Portland.

As predicted exclusively in the News Thursday morning, prior to the Portland conference, Glover readily assented to Gorst's statements in which the latter declared that because of the absence of the fog that makes landing so perilous, this city would be the best possible location for a winter landing field.

In the conference with the government air mail head, Gorst, according to dispatches from Portland (Continued on Page Five)

Cattle Shipper And R. R. Agree

Cattle shippers, who appeared in protest before the public service commission yesterday in the Klamath county court house, protesting against the Strahorn Railroad, were able to settle the matter without the assistance of the commissioners and adjudication was perfected between shipper and the railroad yesterday afternoon.

According to the protest by the stock shippers, the rates were far in excess than warranted by this section of the country.

The protest was heard by H. H. Corey and W. A. Deltzell, public service commissioners who were assisted by Herbert H. Hauser, secretary of the commission, and C. R. Lester, state engineer.

Christmas Chest Drive on Today

The Klamath Christmas Chest, a Yuletide institution hailed throughout the nation as the brightest spot on the whole lexicon of holiday cheer, is today officially open to those contributions from charitable citizens who would carry the spirit of Christmas time into homes of the poor.

Official opening of the chest drive follows a meeting in the local chamber of commerce rooms last night when an organization of willing workers was perfected to assist Rev. J. Henry Thomas, general chairman. Because the work of filling the chest has this year started several weeks later than last season, necessity of ready response on the part of the donors, as well as intensive work by the entire chest committee, was stressed at the meeting last evening.

Mrs. Irma Dixon was last night appointed honorary secretary of the Klamath Christmas Chest, with George R. Lindley as secretary. Chairman of the soliciting committee is B. Blevens.

Albert May will head the purchasing committee that is to work with Mrs. Vance, who is in charge of the supplies committee with headquarters in the new Slater building on Seventh street near Main. An investigating committee will be appointed later.

Herbert Savidge, last year's general chairman and who has given considerable aid in the work this season, was last night named to solicit local lumbermen. Pending appointment of the investigation committee, Miss Lydia Fricke will (Continued from Page Five)

SPORTSMEN MAKE CULINARY GIRLS MEMBERS OF ASS'N

In connection with the sportsmen's dinner, a fine bit of courtesy came to light with the offer of seven young ladies to help wait on table free of charge. As trained waitresses they belong to the Culinary branch of the Labor Union, and in reciprocation the sportsmen elected them honorary members of the association. All of which illustrates the camaraderie existing between the various branches of Klamath's social and business life, and is something The News is glad to see.

Klamath Third in Building Permits Of Oregon Cities

New Structures Call for Expenditures of \$106,150 with 54 Permits Issued; Portland First and Eugene Second.

Klamath Falls, despite the sudden drop in building construction with the advent of cold weather and flurries of snow, held third place in the state for the month of November, according to the S. W. Straus & Co. report which reached here yesterday.

Klamath's total for the month was \$106,150 with 54 permits issued. The total of November, 1925, the report states, was \$109,450, when Klamath also held third place, following Portland and Eugene. October, 1926, figures totaled \$236,860, an especially active month for the fall season.

Portland led the state during the month of November with 908 permits issued totaling \$2,099,925; Salem second, 34 permits, aggregating \$165,104; Klamath Falls, third, 54 permits, \$106,150; Medford, fourth, 43 permits, \$56,100; Eugene, fifth, 36 permits, \$50,900; La Grande, sixth, 20 permits, \$30,175; Astoria, seventh, 21 permits, \$13,390; Marshfield, eighth, 4 permits, \$725.

A grand total of 1,120 permits were issued aggregating \$2,522,469 (Continued on Page Five)

Klamaths Second Richest Tribe in United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (U.N.)—The Indian service contemplates the sale of a substantial timber tract on the Metolius unit of the Warm Springs reservation in Oregon the coming year, says Commissioner Burke of the bureau of Indian affairs, in his annual report.

Attention is called to the high prices realized from sales of yellow pine on the Klamath reservation, ranging from \$7.29 to \$8 a thousand feet.

Offerings of Klamath timber are being restricted, the commissioner says, to provide a sustained income under a plan of forest management.

The Klamaths, with their timber wealth, are among the best "fixed" Indians in the United States, it appears, except for the favored regions of the oil gushers in Oklahoma. It is estimated that the total value of their individual and tribal property is \$35,765,109, of which a little more than \$4,000,000 is owned by individuals and more than \$31,700,000 by the tribe. Of this tribal wealth \$30,000,000 is in timber and livestock.

The total wealth of the Oregon Indians is placed at \$49,020,000. Of this sum the Umatillas are credited (Continued on Page Three)

Patrolman Joins Sheriff's Force

With numerous changes anticipated for the coming year in various county and city departments, the announcement was made yesterday by Sheriff Bart E. Hawkins that George Reed, city patrolman would take the oath of deputy sheriff Monday morning.

Reed has been affiliated with the city police department for the past year, and his work has won the admiration of Sheriff Hawkins.

With Reed taking office as deputy sheriff next week, the sheriff's office will continue the same strength as before the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Joe Kimsey. The personnel of the office will include Sheriff Hawkins, County Jailor Jim Hilton, Deputy Sheriff Louis Mueller, and George Reed, deputy sheriff. (Continued on Page Three)

Railroad Officials Indicate Harmony

Special Announcement Concerning S. P. and Northern Lines is Expected Soon.

Reluctance on the part of any of the three railroad heads to discuss with the Chicago press any part of their conference in Chicago relative to the entrance of the Oregon trunk line into Klamath Falls, is believed by local railway experts to indicate that special announcements concerning the situation will follow in the near future.

The fact that none of the presidents in interviews with United Press representatives denied that some definite decision had been reached, is believed by many to bear out the prediction in yesterday's News that previous conferences have led up to that held in Chicago yesterday.

Unofficial statements from Southern Pacific officials prior to the conference to the effect that this road will not grant common-user privileges over Southern Pacific tracks south from Pannina, is declared to indicate that the Oregon Trunk officials are seriously considered (Continued on Page Three)

Rotarians Learn All About Spuds

Good news greeted the Rotarians here at their luncheon yesterday noon when County Agent C. A. Henderson in connection with the potato show, told them in a speech that a half million dollars has been netted the county by the spud industry this year.

Henderson's prediction before the Rotarians was that if the farmers of this county develop the potato industry here in the proper fashion, the production of the tubers will annually net Klamath county five million dollars.

Appropos to the potato exposition was a letter received yesterday by the local chamber of commerce from the Hobbs-Parsons company, wholesale produce firm of Stockton, California, in which A. F. Roberts, manager, not only expressed regret at being unable to attend the show, but also declared that in the 35 years that Hobbs-Parsons have been in the potato business, some of the Klamath Gems handled by the firm this year were the finest ever sold by the company during its entire experience in the business.

Second Group of Lumber Salesmen

Here to view all phases of the lumber industry and to carry word of the magnitude of Klamath county's major enterprise to all parts of the eastern and middlewestern United States, the second group of cosmopolitan representatives of the forest lumber company, invaded this city yesterday.

While here the ten salesmen of the Forest Lumber company, Kansas City, operators of a huge mill at Pine Ridge, were the guests of Frank Horan, manager of the Pine Ridge mill, and J. J. Miller, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific.

In the group, the second party of the 29 sales representatives who are to visit the county this winter, were: H. A. Strube, Dallas, Texas; J. H. Martin, Terre Haute, Indiana; Jesse Jeffers, Fort Scott, Kansas; P. H. Mead, Erie, Penn.; D. S. Milloy, Erie, Pennsylvania; L. C. Lingham, Cleveland, Ohio; G. H. Mallam, New Orleans; F. E. Linroth, Chicago; C. H. Chaffee, St. Joseph, Mo.; and L. B. Oeth, St. Louis.

The men are stationed at the Pine Ridge mill for a week, where under the guidance of Frank Horan they are given first-hand information on the manufacturing of lumber. In (Continued on Page Three)

PARIS WOMEN HAVE NEW FAD WEARING MANY BRACELETS

PARIS.—A bracelet for each day in the week, but all worn at the same time is the latest fad of the fashionable women of Paris. Bracelets set with different stones for each day, emeralds for Sunday, diamonds for Monday, rubies for Tuesday, and so on are considered smart.

Fall-Doheny Case Nearly Ready to Start Arguments

Defense Has Practically Completed Evidence, and Aged Defendants Seem Confident of Acquittal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (U.N.)—The defense in the Fall-Doheny oil conspiracy trial has practically closed its case with both aged defendants in a confident frame of mind, due to developments of the last two days.

This falling of confidence is due to the impression of sincerity which Doheny appeared to have left on the jury and the fact that the cross-examination of him today by government prosecutor Owen J. Roberts failed to bring any sensational breaking down of the old prospector's direct testimony.

Roberts explained later that he had been at some disadvantage in questioning Doheny. "I had to be careful with him," he explained. "Here was an old man 70 years old, with his arm in a sling resting in a pillow. If I had been the least bit rough the jury immediately would have felt sympathy for him."

Nevertheless, Roberts "did take some of the gloss off Doheny's original testimony," the other government prosecutor, Atlee Pomerene, said.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur also was believed to have strengthened Doheny by taking the stand and declining to produce the confidential reports of Rear Admiral Gleaves regarding the alleged Japanese war scare in 1921, which has been given as the reason for the navy's desire to have Doheny build the Hawaiian oil tanks.

Diamond Lake Bill Fails of Passage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(U.N.) The bill to cede Diamond Lake and surrounding acreage, 9400 acres in all, to Oregon for permanent use for fish cultural purposes, failed to pass in the senate Friday, when reached on the calendar card.

It was stopped by objection of Senator Phipps of Colorado.

Senator King, Utah, suggested that it is usual to require payment of \$1.25 an acre for land turned over to a state or for local purposes. Senator McNary explained that this proposed cession is of different character, consisting mostly of water surface, and the bill seemed on the point of going through when Phipps intervened.

Delzell Learns of Relative's Death

W. A. Delzell, father of T. W. Delzell, and former Klamath Falls resident who spent yesterday here in the interests of the public service commission with H. H. Corey, received word that his brother-in-law, W. A. Davis, had been killed Thursday night in an automobile accident at Bellingham, Washington.

Davis was a well known wholesale grocer of Bellingham, Washington, and the brother of Mrs. Maude Delzell Davis. Whether or not Delzell will attend the funeral, he was unable to say yesterday although he was expecting a wire from the north making it possible for him to go to Bellingham this week-end.

Naval Aviator Falls to Death

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 10. (U.N.)—Lieut. Chad Ferrenze, 26, of the North Island naval base, San Diego, was instantly killed here Friday when his plane crashed following maneuvers off shore with the United States battle fleet.

Lieut. Ferrenze was flying one of a squadron of nine planes when he lost control and crashed 250 feet into a swamp near the aviation field. The machine went into a nose dive and fell into the "hog wallows" where it was mired in the mud and shallow water, a complete wreck.

Mystery Surrounds Action of Detective

Radio Operator Long Sought in Charge of Chicago Detectives Cannot be Located.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (Special)—Disappearance of Kenneth G. Ormiston, who is known to be in this city in the custody of two detectives of the city police force and a private detective, is proving one of the greatest mysteries in criminal annals that the east has faced in years.

There is an undercurrent here that the detectives have been induced to hold their captive until a written confession has been wrung from him, signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of a duly authorized official qualified to acknowledge affidavits, that Ormiston was at Carmel by the Sea and that his companion was none other than a noted evangelist.

It is even hinted that a great publisher is back of the scheme to secure the Ormiston confession and that he has instructed his detectives to spare no expense in attaining the desired ends.

The story further goes that Ormiston became a willing party to the plot and that he will be held by the detectives until such time as the publisher of a great string of papers offers to the readers of this country what he will term the greatest newspaper "scoop" in all history.

Ormiston was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa., as he was entering an apartment house. He was rushed by the Chicago detectives into hid (Continued on Page Four)

Hart Arrested On Secret Indictment

After several weeks of varied experience with legal machinery, H. C. Hart, Chiloquin, charged some time ago with violation of the liquor laws, was again taken into custody yesterday by Deputy Marshal Wells and placed in the county jail under \$1,000 bond.

When first arrested here on the liquor violation charge upon which he is now being held, Hart's case was dismissed by U. S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas, because of insufficient evidence. Frank Dooley, apprehended along with Hart on the same charge, waived preliminary hearing and was taken to Portland.

In Portland the court is believed to have amassed additional evidence against Hart in the duo-case, as he was secretly indicted by the court recently.

Count is Said to Have Plenty Cash

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (U.N.)—With many a "please to excuse me" and other quality accented evasions, Count Salm of Austria declined Friday to affirm or deny that he has chipped a \$500,000 chunk from the enormous fortune of his father-in-law.

Instead, he told the United News that he is looking for a job of work.

"Not hand work," Salm explained hastily. "Hand work?" "Yes, you know, work with the hands—manual labor. Naturally, I don't do that."

"As to the question of a settlement of my suit, I may not speak, please to excuse me," said Salm.

It was reported that he had been offered \$500,000 by Colonel H. S. Rogers to drop his suit, get out of the country, leave his son with the countess and turn over certain letters of Millicent's which he has been holding as a club over the defense in the trial of his separation action.