

The Klamath News

Full Leased Wire, United Press
Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County
EDWIN ROSE, Managing Editor
Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Effective April 15, 1927.
Delivered by carrier, month \$.65
Delivered by carrier, year 6.00
Delivered by mail, year 5.00
All Subscriptions Payable in Advance
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 15, 1923, under act of March 3, 1879.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

GOOD FRIDAY

The faithful few are well aware this is holy week. Those who seldom go to church sometimes need reminding. As a tribute to religious sentiment business will take a noon recess all over town. Its observance should be all the more general because by no means compulsory.

ROD AND REEL

Today's call of forest and stream opens the season of all outdoors, and makes men boys again in tramp and trail and bivouac. The joy of fishing is finding. Throwing a line any old place fails the very spirit of angling. The fun and zest is in hidden spots and swift currents. Any adventure worth the while will be off the beaten paths. That's the modern lure of fish and fishing for sleepy-heads in town. We'd like to see every man shake himself from ease and comfort and make for the woods. For some reason this great American pastime is losing ground, and needs a revival. The insistence of other attractions would mean eventually a very different manhood, lacking in poise, patience and quiet strength. Fishing has too broad an appeal and too generous a thrill to go the way of croquet and ping-pong, and we hope Klamath will do all it can to encourage and develop this tourist attraction.

BRASS BANDS

Main street was all aflutter yesterday when a real honest-to-goodness brass band flared up and down to lively music. It showed what pent-up enthusiasm is on tap. It made us wonder why we don't get more impromptu performances of this sort. It carried us back to the years when amateur bands were as numerous as politicians and when band parades were a town carnival. Everything today is stiff and formal and precise. We wait for someone's permission to cross the street and take out a license to say our daily prayers. We are hedged around with rules and regulations that prevent this and that, and the whole trend of existence is artificial. We need to let loose once in awhile just as people do at the ball games. More brass bands and more band music would save the nation, and there ought to be more entertainment from our own band than appears in evidence now.

NEIGHBORLY

A city or section that pulls faces at each other and poisons dogs is a good place to steer clear of. What good does it do to talk real estate and climate if people can't get along? The whole trick

of contented citizens, whether in town or country, is good neighbors. We've said that so many times it ought to be understood by now, but certain individuals are hard of hearing. The first essential of citizenship is doing to others as you would be done by. That means adaptation. If more of us would adapt ourselves to mutual requirements there would be fewer disturbances. Nothing is ever gained by playing tricks and cutting up capers. Most of our people mean well and are sound at heart. Let's get after the other fellow and make him sound too.

HUSKIES

Those Copco boys are a fine bunch. They were handling big sticks of timber around town yesterday with the ease and facility of ten pins in a bowling alley. Planting new electric light poles and dismantling old ones is about the simplest thing they do. Tomorrow maybe they'll be building high power lines somewhere in the woods, and playing with Fate every minute. Occasionally their luck goes against them, and nothing much matters after that. Like pilots of the air mail someone is always there to carry on, but meanwhile their brand of courage and service deserves its place and praise.

THE ANSWER

The trouble with the Portland Telegram is not entirely new and not altogether unexpected. It costs fabulous money nowadays to meet the requirements of a big city daily, and all sentiment aside, why not consider a consolidation? What has been done in Denver and Cleveland and New York ought to be equally sensible here in the West, and while some think Hearst will try to capture the Portland field we question its wisdom. The general trend everywhere is towards fewer papers and better papers, and the right kind of merger with either the Journal or the Oregonian would answer every public requirement. Otherwise with Hearst to be reckoned with, millions would be wasted in useless competition, and Portland itself would be no better off. All of which is none of our business, but is respectfully submitted.

TEN NEW TEACHERS ELECTED FOR CITY

Ten teachers, from points throughout the Pacific coast and middle west, have been employed by the city school board to teach in the six public schools of the city, according to an announcement made yesterday by Superintendent J. P. Wells. The women will take the place of Miss Loretta Jennings, Miss Edith Kiner, Miss Helen Horan, Miss Hazel Smith and several others who have resigned to take other positions elsewhere or who no longer wish to teach. Those who have been offered contracts for the city schools include Bernice Eckstein of Marshfield, Oregon; Estella McKay of Cheney, Washington; Katherine Johnson, Watertown, South Dakota; Anna Parsons Gradinger, Fort Scott, Kansas; Helen Clarke, Belle Fourche, South Dakota; Lillian Keyte, Tillamook, Oregon; Charlotte Martinson, Finley, North Dakota; Della Records, Freewater, Oregon; Agnes Arfstrom, St. Anthony, Idaho; Mona M. Thorp, Cheney, Washington.

P. T. A. WILL NAME OFFICERS MAY 10

Officers for the year 1927-1928 of Fremont Parent-Teacher association will be chosen May 10, according to announcement made yesterday. Mrs. J. Fred Glover will be in charge of the meeting on that Tuesday and her subject will be on the flag. Mrs. Myron Mordoff has served as president of Fremont Parent-Teacher Association during the past year. Miss Augusta Parker, vice-president, Miss Mae Phinney secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Wickorham, treasurer.

Leave It to the Radio Board!



MENACE OF FLOODS DECLARED UNABATED

(Continued from Page One) is presumed the youths fell asleep on the track. Parsons, Kansas, scene of train wrecks last week, is facing high waters, with the Neosho river again at its highest flood mark of the year. Fort Smith, Arkansas, was visited by another tornado late today and two persons are reported near death, with many injured. At Little Rock, Ark., heavy rains fell throughout the day, causing streams along the Arkansas river to rise threateningly tonight. Danger Unabated Many persons are homeless in the two districts, and transportation and communication facilities are disrupted and refugees are preparing to face additional dangers. At Blaine, Okla., near Ft. Smith, nearly 100 persons are said to be marooned where a bridge was swept away, and two feet of water is reported in the town. Numerous streams and rivers tonight were reported out of their banks near Springfield, Mo., as a result of the heavy rainfall of the last few days, causing much damage in sections of the Ozarks. Lowlands have been converted into lakes and the fruit crop is seriously threatened. Waterspout Strikes More than 200 homes were damaged in Sikeston, Mo., last night when a waterspout and hailstorm struck there. Homes were flooded and many persons had to be rescued from the encroaching waters. The known death list in the disastrous Rock Springs, Texas, tornado of Tuesday night was placed at 56 with nearly 200 injured, accounted for. Many of the injured are in a serious condition and are not expected to live. Rescue workers admit the ruins may yield more bodies. A large corps of army doctors and nurses were caring for the injured tonight, while soldiers stood guard as the task of cleaning up the town was continued. The dead are being buried near the town, while all injured are being taken from Rock Springs to San Antonio in special trains. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14, (U.P.)—Two persons are near death, ten are injured and several homes and stores were destroyed by a tornado which struck the west end of Little Rock late this afternoon. The twister struck without warning, uprooting trees and blowing down light poles.

NEW MARK FOR AIR ENDURANCE IS SET

(Continued from Page One) Seaman of Greenport, L. I. Ten minutes after it rose, horrified spectators broke off their rejoicing over the success of Acosta and Chamberlain, as the plane plunged to earth, crushing its occupants to death. The airmen who had established the new world's record for sustained flight, were unaware of the tragedy. Officials of the National Aeronautical association announced the following official results: The plane rose from Roosevelt field at 9:30:40 a. m., Tuesday. At 9:34:41 p. m. Wednesday it had bettered the previous American record of 26 hours, 4 minutes. At 6:42:39 a. m. Thursday it passed the world's record of 45 hours, 11 minutes, 59 seconds, established by the Frenchmen, Landry and Draughlin, in August, 1925. At 11:30:40 a. m. the aviators had reached their intended goal, 50 hours aloft. The plane nosed gently down to the airdrome at 12:42:05, having been up 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds.

TOURISTS' EXPENDITURES

Motor tourists from the United States spent close to \$200,000,000 in Canada last year, according to the California State Automobile association.

SIGNS

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REALTY TRANSFERS

J. E. Whitlatch et ux to Sarah E. Brandon, Merrill all of block 14. Levi E. Nelson to Evalena X. Beglin. Sixth Street Addition, NW 1/4 of lots 9, 10, block 4. Fred D. Fletcher et ux to Fred Dingeler. Mills Addition, lots 510, 511, block 102. C. B. Johnson to Cecil H. Humphrey. Hot Springs Addition, lot 12, block 43. George M. Strowbridge et ux to S. Leslie and Ruby J. Godard. S 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 34, R. 7. S. Leslie Godard et ux to George T. Richard. S 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 34, R. 7. W. D. Cofer et ux to Cofer Brothers Incorporated, (three M and B. descriptions) in Sec. 20, Twp. 38, R. 9, also Klamath Addition, lots 9, 10, block 77. W. D. Cofer et ux to Cofer Brothers Incorporated, (M and B. descriptions) in SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, Twp. 38, R. 9. Bert Sherman Knapp et ux to Ralph E. Gilchrist, N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 6, Twp. 25, R. 10. Dell Binford to Ernest L. Shuck. Railroad Addn., lots 118, 12A, block 3. Dell Binford to Ernest L. Shuck. Railroad Addn., lot 5B, block 3. Mary Cowen Jackson et al to James Conley. Second Addition to Chilloguin, lot 4, block 4. Alleen D. Johnson to Ewauna Box Co. Lots 1 and 7 of Sec. 33, Twp. 38, Range 9. Herman Smith et vir to Elmer I. Applegate, Buena Vista Addition, lot 8, block 92, except tract off westerly side thereof. P. L. Beck et ux to Lola A. Beck. (M. & B. description) in Nichols Addn., part lots 5 and 6, block 63. P. L. Beck et ux to Lola A. Beck. Chilloguin, lot 21, block 4.

EXPLOSION ROCKS BORGER

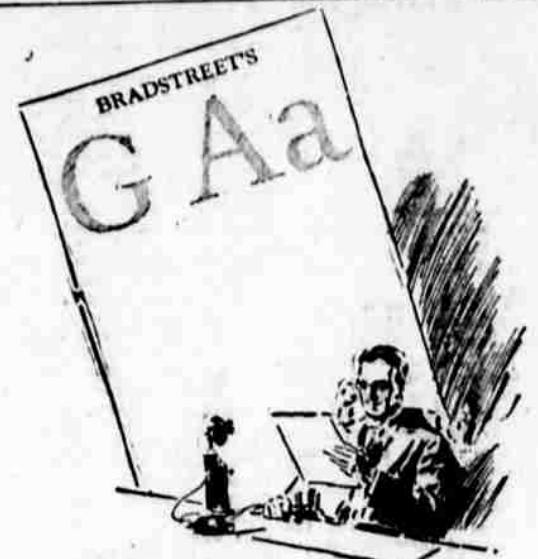
BORGER, Texas, April 14, (U.P.)—A quantity of dynamite stored by blasters in a ravine two miles from here, exploded Thursday night, rocking the entire city. A dead cow was found fifty feet away. No persons have been reported injured.

POLA NEGRI WILL LEAVE FOR FRANCE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 14, (U.P.)—Pola Negri, temperamental screen star, left here Thursday for New York, whence she will embark for Paris on April 20. Miss Negri will reside at her chateau near Paris during her stay abroad.

OPENING

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