

### The Klamath News

Full Leased Wire, United Press  
Official Paper for the City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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#### REORGANIZATION

A change in the publishing business takes place in Klamath Falls today, caused by formation of the Inland Publishing company, which purchases all of the stock of the Klamath News and the Evening Herald and in the future the Inland Publishing company will act as publisher for both dailies. However, the mere publishing of newspapers does not in any way affect the policies or the service of either publication.

The change was brought about because of the constant and mandatory need of effecting a saving in operating costs in order that Klamath Falls may retain two daily newspapers. It is following the general trend all over the United States among newspapers wherever common user of plants and cooperation in conducting the business is possible.

At Yakima, Washington, Spokane, Washington, Bellingham and Olympia, this practice has proved very satisfactory and in the east it is quite common in many states. Through the efforts of Byron H. Hurd, Edwin Rose, Nate Otterbein and Walter Stronach, owners of the Klamath News, and Bruce Dennis, owner of the Evening Herald, the plan has been worked out whereby the Inland Publishing company will operate the plant and publish both daily newspapers. Mr. Hurd, Mr. Rose, Mr. Otterbein and Mr. Stronach retire as active publishers and Mr. Dennis will manage the Inland Publishing company. Mr. Otterbein and Mr. Stronach will, however, continue with the company in other capacities than as publishers.

Competitive service between the two daily newspapers is not altered and in the matter of business and serving the general public the two newspapers will remain as they have been, each endeavoring to serve its respective field in the best possible manner. It is but taking the public into the newspaper fraternity's confidence to explain that under present day conditions with high cost of print paper, wages needful for men to live properly, expensive wire and news services, newspapers confront a problem which demands economical administration and operation. For these reasons the gentlemen above named, all having heavy investments in the newspapers here, have worked out a feasible and sound plan which insures to this community the same newspaper service as heretofore enjoyed but with an economical saving that promises to insure a healthy publishing enterprise. Securities of the Inland Publishing company will be available when the re-organization is completed for any investors

desiring them, although it is not to be a stock selling enterprise, by any means. It is being organized on strictly sound business lines and will be one of the substantial institutions of the community.

#### BOOM PROBLEMS

(Tonopah Bonanza)  
The rush to Weepah has brought to Tonopah the problem of the boomer who is flat broke and hungry. Many of these men are good miners, looking for work and they seem to do so. Miners have been employed at the companies have begun work at Weepah. The new rush to Bellehelen soon should give employment to more miners. The miner is able to look after himself, even if he is broke. He does not stay broke long. He rustles something to do and he gets along.

Much more of a problem is the tenderfoot, who knows nothing about mine work. He beats his way or spends his last money in reaching Tonopah. Here he is stranded and he goes to the community for aid. He has become a real problem. Now few of the residents of Tonopah have a day go by in which food is not sought at the homes or money is not sought by men standing on Main street.

Naturally the boom has brought in some of the worst element, men who will hold up and rob if they have the opportunity. The coming of such characters is the penalty that must be paid for the boom. It is the other side of the good that is done by increased interest in mining.

#### A GRAB GAME

"Our contention is that the state is not entitled to any part of the Oregon & California land grant appropriation," says Guy Gordon, district attorney for Douglas county. "If the state's contention is correct, the state will step in and take about \$1,500,000. We argue that the state has lost nothing, for the respective counties paid the state tax from year to year and therefore has no claim on any of the money that the congress has appropriated for the counties. This question has been debated ever since the appropriation was made and, of course, it will have to be determined in the courts. It is a clearcut issue and everyone wants to know what is what. From the viewpoint of the counties involved, the state is not entitled to a nickel, but of course, state officials think and claim otherwise. It would be a nice contribution to the state if it could get the money, but we don't consider the state is warranted in making the claim." The secretary of state has started the case by calling on Marion county to turn over to the state a percentage of the money which that county has been allowed by the federal government. The case will be taken to the supreme court as quickly as possible.

#### THE LAMB MARKET

"Lambs have all been contracted for in our section, but there has been no wool buying yet," reports Roy Stearns of Oakland, Ore. "The lamb crop was up to the usual standard in Douglas county and a better price is being offered for our lambs than anywhere else in western Oregon, as near as we can learn. The contract price has been 10 1-2 cents and a few have sold at 11 cents. Our lambs go to the available for our sheep growers, southern market almost exclusively. The California market being always just as the California buyers come and take the bulk of the Douglas county turkeys."

#### "KID BOOTS" BEST COMEDY OF SEASON

From "come-on" to caddy is the range covered by Eddie Cantor, ace of Broadway comedians, in "Kid Boots," a Paramount comedy which opens at the Pine Tree theatre tonight.

The Florenz Ziegfeld success, "Kid Boots," with Cantor as its star, ran for three years in New York, setting a high attendance mark by playing to more than a million people. It is safe to predict that Cantor's first film will also roll up new records for productions of this kind, and that it will also definitely establish Eddie as one of filmdom's best bets.

"Kid Boots" starts in an east side clothing store. Cantor is the "come-on" who forcibly lures customers in from the street.

Eddie finds himself enmeshed in a maze of difficulties when he "fits" Malcolm Waite, a husky swimming instructor, with a coat. Therefore, when Waite returns to get his money back—the fun begins. Then—the plot thickens, as do the laughter and action. With the aid of Lawrence Gray, a rich young man endeavoring to escape a marriage into which he has been tricked, Cantor temporarily escapes from one predicament only to land in another.

#### MEXICAN RENEGADES HOLD UP FAST TRAIN

(Continued from Page One)

train. The train left Guadalajara at 4 p. m., Tuesday.

Notices had been posted in the vicinity of Lohareca for one week stating that rebels would begin extreme measures last Saturday to cut communications at that point.

#### Priests Charged

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—President Calles issued a sensational statement Wednesday night, charging that the hold up in which 100 to 150 persons were reported killed or injured at Labarba station, was

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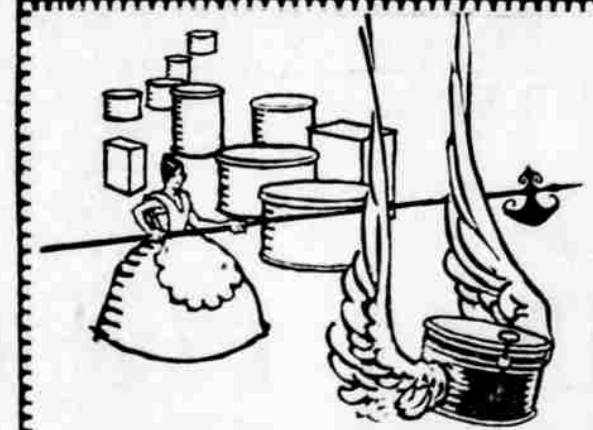
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perpetrated by rebel bandits under the leadership of two Catholic priests.

Calles attributed the disaster, which railway officials term the worst in the history of Mexican revolutions, directly to the Catholic episcopate in Mexico City. The clericals who aided in the attack, Calles' statement said, received the instructions from the episcopate.

#### FAMED CAVALRY IS USED IN PICTURE

The famous old Tenth U. S. cavalry, which plays a prominent part in "The Golden Strain," Peter B. Kyne story, which comes to the Liberty theatre tonight, was organized in 1866 with officers and men fresh from the Civil War. It bore an honorable part in the hard riding and fighting of the Indian wars. Thirty-eight years ago, it was scouting the cactus-covered hills of Arizona, near where its guidons flutter today, hunting the Apache Kid and the troublesome Geronimo of the wily Apaches.

A period of garrison life in Montana, enlivened by occasional conflict with the ghost-dancing warriors of the North, and in 1898 the regiment was sent to Tampa, Fla. How well it bore its part in the fighting during the Spanish-American War, is recorded in every his-

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