

THE KLAMATH NEWS

"THROW AWAY YOUR HAMMER—GET OUT YOUR HORN"

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1927.

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Mammoth Mill To Be Built On Coast

Bids Opened on Huge \$2,000,000 Pulp and Paper Plant to Be Erected at Astoria.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—Bids have been opened by the Northwest Pulp and Paper company for construction of the mammoth mill to be erected on Young's bay in Astoria.

It will probably be three weeks before a report on the proposals is complete, when contracts will be awarded by the board of directors.

The mill will cost approximately \$2,000,000. It will embrace the very latest features in pulp manufacture and the saving of by-products.

The major products of the mill will be pulp and fireproof wall board.

Altogether there will be seven separate units in the plant, one of which will be a sawmill for the manufacture of lumber.

Freak Accident Fatal to Three

LIMA, Ohio, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—Three men were killed and a fourth is believed dying as a result of a freak road accident near here today when a combination passenger and freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad struck a heavy oil truck and caught fire.

The truck sprang off over the train which became ignited, enveloping the speeding cars in flames.

Howard Davis of Dayton, a messenger on the train; Anthony F. Loris of Cincinnati, fireman; and B. J. Libner of Cincinnati, the engineer, were killed, and L. N. Smeary, driver of the truck, is not expected to live.

FARM FORUM PAGE CARRIES STORIES OF FARM SUCCESS

Have you seen the stories of successful farm ventures on the farm forum page in this issue? If not, turn there now, you who have learned by experience of the wonderful possibilities of Klamath soil.

No knowledge of the writing craft is needed. Simply tell your story briefly and clearly, holding it to 200 or 300 words in length if possible.

Remember that \$10 each week is being offered in prizes for the success stories.

Curwood Is Dead; Wanted to Reach Age of 100 Years

OSOSSO, Mich., Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—James Oliver Curwood, author, and noted conservationist, died at his home here tonight after an illness resulting from streptococcus infection, which had confined him to his bed since last Saturday.

Death came to the noted writer of stories of the north woods at his home, Curwood Castle, here, after a desperate battle against the infection that steadily sapped his strength.

The blood transfusion was futile, however, for after rallying somewhat, the author weakened again rapidly, and his physicians announced that his death was a matter of hours only.

Curwood was born here June 12, 1878, and his friends recalled that he often had declared he had made up his mind to live to be 100 years old.

Besides his keen interest in conservation, Curwood was interested in civic enterprises in his home city, contributing liberally to these undertakings.

Battle in Jail Cell Sends One Maid to Doctor

Services of every policeman in the station late last night were enlisted to subdue two drunken Klamath Indian maidens whose primalistic fight staged in a jail cell, sent one of the participants to a local hospital, suffering a broken arm.

The Indian girls, Leona Latches and a Miss Moore, were arrested on the streets Saturday night by Traffic Officer Craft, who spent a trying half hour alternately pushing and dragging the intoxicated Indians to the police station.

Once in the station, the girls were assigned to a cell to await the sentence of Judge Gahagan Monday. But before they had been locked up an hour, police were startled by sounds of a feminine battle.

When the two Indians were finally separated and the cell riot quelled, it was found that Miss Moore had sustained a broken arm in the battle, while the victor emerged apparently uninjured.

Many Sections to Feature at Fair

With eight community booths already signed up for the Klamath county fair starting September 2, for a four-day run, and others expected to come in within the next week, directors of the fair in session Saturday declared this phase of the big show, like all others, promises to far outdo any similar showing in the past.

Those communities to which space for exhibit booths was allotted Saturday are: Bonanza, Fort Klamath, Klamath Indian service, U. S. forest service, Merrill, Malin, Henley, Lorella and Pelican City.

While most of the booths are expected to feature farm produce and home arts, two will bring an entirely new line of exhibition into the fall celebration of the county fair, labor celebration and rodeo, when Pelican City provides an interesting display of forest products, and the Indian service establishes a booth filled with specimens of Klamath Indian handicraft and art.

The U. S. forest service booth will bring another unusual exhibit to the big fair building in September, nature of which is to be a surprise, even to fair directors.

With community booths lined up in exceptionally good fashion, D. R. Jensen, manager of the fair, yesterday stated that all commercial space in the new building has already been sold to various Klamath commercial and industrial firms.

"From all indications, our booths alone will this year offer an interesting show, aside from other leading features of the big fall festival," Jensen declared. "With the attractions lining up as they now are, we are anticipating record-breaking crowds every day."

Ashland Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Ashland are spending the week-end in Klamath Falls with friends.

12 Towns Flooded In Farm Section

Thousands of Acres of Fertile Land Inundated As Rains Go On Rampage.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 13. (A.P.)—A dozen towns were flooded and many miles of lowlands inundated today by terrific downpours in central Kansas, usually a sun-baked section where little rain falls at this time of year. No lives were lost, but heavy property damage was reported.

The flooded area is in a rich farming belt, and the high waters took a heavy toll in wheat crops, horses and cattle.

The Smoky Hill river, ordinarily dry in the summer, went on rampage near Salina, flooding the towns of Ellsworth, Wilson, Black Wolf, Dorrance and Marquette.

Heavy rains last night raged up to nine inches at Hizer. In (Continued on page eight)

Alturas to Have Big Railroad Day

The city of Alturas, Calif., just across the border, but strictly in Klamath Falls' trading territory, feels its wings sprouting.

One of the witnesses contended that Salt Lake jobbers should not be given rates which would favor them shipping into eastern Oregon, contending this territory was "exclusively for Pacific coast jobbers."

MAN INJURED AS TWO CARS CRASH

When the Chiloquin stage and a smaller car collided on the second turn north of Pelican City Friday evening, Martin Lander, who was driving the small car, was badly bruised.

Both cars went into the ditch at the side of the road and were badly damaged. The cause of the accident is not known.

WEEK OF OCEAN FLIGHTS MAY OPEN NEW AIR AGE

Man stretched his wings tonight on the shores of two oceans ready for a week of flying which promised to bring the air age within sight of those now living in this world.

Beyond the Atlantic in England, Germany and France, are ten pilots and their navigators awaiting conditions favorable to their purpose to fly to the United States.

Thousands of miles westward on the California coast of the Pacific, nine flyers waited. Honolulu was their goal, and among them were some determined to fly to Japan.

Not all the men can hope to succeed. Some may never start; some may die. Within a week three flyers have given their lives in California preparing for the flight to the palm-shaded island of Hawaii.

The challenge of man to the airways above the seas have cost 11 lives so far this year. The flight to Hawaii for the \$25,000 Dole prize is scheduled for Tuesday.

Witnesses Seek Increased Rates

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 13. (A.P.)—Witnesses testifying for the railroads in the petition of the Utah shippers' association for a parity of rates into the inter-mountain country to enable Salt Lake jobbers to compete equitably with others, claimed the present freight rates are too low.

The hearing before Examiner W. A. Disque of the Interstate Commerce commission is expected to be concluded today.

H. W. Prickett, for the traffic service bureau of Utah, obtained admissions from several railroad witnesses that there was no reason why Salt Lake should not have rates comparing favorably with those from such points as St. Paul, Portland and other places.

One of the witnesses contended that Salt Lake jobbers should not be given rates which would favor them shipping into eastern Oregon, contending this territory was "exclusively for Pacific coast jobbers."

DEFENDS CUP. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 13. (A.P.)—America successfully defended the Wightman Cup, international women's tennis trophy, today against Great Britain's challenger, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, American champion, captured the fourth and deciding victory from the youthful English girl, Joan Fry, 6-2, 11-9.

Two Inyo Bankers Held As Suspects

Business Leaders of Owens Valley Taken in Custody on Embezzlement Charges.

BISHOP, Calif., Aug. 13. (U.P.)—A new and even more sensational chapter in the dramatic history of Owens valley, where for three years violence has marked a bitter water feud, was being written tonight, with the arrest of two of its leading citizens and pioneers.

A rush of friends to this county seat far up in the hills of Inyo county followed the news that Mark and W. W. Watterson, bankers, had been taken into custody on charges of embezzlement resulting from the failure of all banking institutions in the valley which they controlled.

While the Watterson brothers attributed the collapse of their banks in Independence, Bishop, Big Pine and Lone Pine to the tactics of the city of Los Angeles in building an aqueduct through (Continued on page eight)

Wheat Flows to Pacific Ports

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13. (A.P.)—Golden wheat from the great inland empire tributary to Portland is flowing into this port for shipment to foreign countries.

Great long freight trains each day bring in thousands of bushels to the docks and warehouses. The movement will be at its height during the next three weeks, it is said.

Many vessels chartered for full cargoes, will be in port to take this wheat to foreign markets, largely to Europe.

DELEGATION ASKS FOR BETTER ROADS

A delegation from LaGrange valley appeared before the county court Saturday afternoon, to request that improvements should be made on the road of this valley. Some desired that it should be surfaced and others asked for grading.

Judge Goddard announced that engineers would begin work there Monday, and the repair work is to be done on the road bonds which have been issued by the county court.

Lakeview Stages Big Elks Affair

Lakeview lodge, No. 1536, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was installed Friday night in due form by the state officers in the Elks' home at Lakeview and the following officers for the local lodge were elected:

Frank P. Light, exalted ruler; A. J. Osley, esteemed leading knight; B. K. Snyder, esteemed loyal knight; Lee Beall, tyler; Meredith Anderson, secretary; F. Brennan, treasurer; S. A. Mussen, esquire; M. K. Gunther, inner guard; Fred Reynolds, Harry Bailey and Lloyd Ogle, trustees.

Following the impressive ceremony which was attended by 250 Elks from Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Bend, Portland, Baker and Alturas the new officers took their stations and the business of a regular conducted Elks Lodge was transacted in the city of Lakeview for the first time.

A banquet for about 300 was given in the Lakeview hotel during which many ringing speeches were delivered. State Senator Jay Upton was the principal speaker and it was commented freely by all Elks that Jay made the best speech of his life.

Saturday was given over to a celebration of the new order and last night a boxing match was held for the entertainment of guests.

NOTICE TO THIEVES. The Klamath News will pay ten dollars reward for information leading to the apprehension of electric light globe thieves who for the past two months have been robbing this office of globes.

Bolivian Troops Called Out for Inca Rebellion

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—Bolivian troops today were engaged in battles in various sections with Indians forming part of the uprising of some 80,000 Incas in several parts of the country.

The first division of the army has been mobilized to stamp out the rebellion. Thus far tranquility prevails in the department of La Paz, where there are about 2,000 Indians but the government is making every preparation to avoid a possible crisis.

The newspaper El Pais, organ of the government, charges in an editorial that communists are responsible for the uprising. The paper asserts that the communists have precipitated a racial struggle in order to plant the seeds of anarchy in the country.

Excursion from Oklahoma Is to Arrive Tomorrow

Klamath Falls will again play host to an excursion of sight seers Monday morning when about 70 real estate dealers and business men from leading cities in Oklahoma spend three hours in this city.

The Oklahoma excursion will be in charge of a special Greeters' committee organized by the Klamath county chamber of commerce, who have completed a program of entertainment to fill out the few hours the Oklahomans will spend in Klamath Falls.

Following their arrival here at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the visitors, out to see the West, will be taken on short motor trips through Klamath Falls and vicinity.

The visitors will be guests at a luncheon at 11:30 given in their honor by the Klamath Falls Realty Board, at which members of the board will touch on highlights of Klamath real estate and western real estate values.

C. A. Henderson, county agent, will be among the principal speakers, telling the guests of the agricultural possibilities of the Klamath basin.

The party leaves here at 1:00 p. m. for the south, where they will visit principal California cities.

On the Greeters' committee are: P. O. Landry, chairman; G. A. Bellman, E. L. Bentley, Chris Blass, W. D. Butler, E. M. Chilcote, F. Ray Dunn, R. C. Dale.

Officials to Pick Site of Hospital

Following a brief joint session in the county court rooms Saturday, members of the county court and the city council will convene next Thursday evening at the court house to submit possible sites for a city-county isolation hospital.

At the meeting yesterday it was decided that every advantageous site available will be discussed Thursday and a place decided upon for the location of this sorely needed institution here.

The city has \$2500 set aside on its budget for construction of an isolation hospital, need of which created a series of heated discussions in the city council chamber last winter and spring, while the county court has also provided a like amount for this purpose.

Construction will go forward as soon as the site is selected, it was announced Saturday, as the building is to be ready for occupancy by fall. The temporary isolation hospital erected early this year by the city, is inadequate and offers no facilities for women patients, officials said.

SCHOOL TEACHER NOW IN AIR RACE

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—John Augy Pedlar of Flint, Mich., and his plane, the Miss Doran, were listed today as the fifth official entry in the \$35,000 Dole air race to Hawaii, after completion of all tests for navigation, motor and plane performance.

That puts Pedlar, his navigator, Lieut. Viles R. Knops of San Diego, and Miss Mildred Doran of Flint, their passenger, fifth on the starting line for the race Tuesday. Lieut. Knops was substituted for Lieut. Manley Lewing of San Diego, who failed in his navigation tests.

Highway Accident May Cost One Life

Tiny Baby Critically Injured in Smash-Up North of Lamm's Mill.

Following a mad race with death by a passing motorist who chanced upon the scene of what may prove a fatal accident north of Lamm's mill at a late hour Saturday night, a tiny baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Izzacs was not expected to live in a local hospital early this morning.

The infant was the victim of a major automobile crash on The Dalles-California highway, about half way between Lamm's mill and Williamson river last night when the light touring car driven by Alvin Jackson, Chiloquin, crashed with a heavier machine with Wirt Dobson, Pine Ridge, at the wheel.

The driver of the lighter car, according to Louis Mueller, deputy sheriff, who with Sheriff Burt Hawkins and Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, rushed to the scene of the crash, had apparently attempted to turn off the highway as the other machine was approaching.

Cut Across Path. Officers believe Jackson miscalculated the distance of the oncoming automobile, which is said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, and turned directly across into its path.

The infant was thrown from the spilled car, and hurtled many feet through the air, receiving injuries which last night were expected to prove fatal. None of (Continued on Page Seven)

Police Ready to Clash With 'Reds'

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(A.P.)—Announcement by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee that there would be a new "protest" meeting on Boston common tomorrow, announcement by the police that there would be no meeting on Boston common tomorrow, the completion of Nicola Sacco's 25th day of hunger striking and continued legal scratching by the defense counsel, were the day's chief developments in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The defense committee's announcement that tomorrow's meeting would be called at 3 p. m., was in line with a statement two days ago that the respite period granted last Wednesday would be occupied with "an intensive drive to get this case discussed and analyzed."

The police rejoinder took the form of a routine order, calling attention to the fact that all permits for public speaking on the common had been revoked temporarily, after last Sunday's fracas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Recovering from a broken heart takes a long time, but you have to go to court.

It's Not Always Fair Weather When Good Fellows

