

The Klamath News

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MOTORIZED BEEF STEALING

The Klamath News today reprints an article discussing the evil of beef stealing, with its endorsement of all that is said. Saturday Klamath county stockmen will meet and suggest legislation which will be asked at the coming session of the legislature to stop an unlawful practice which it is estimated robs stockmen in this section of between \$25,000 and \$40,000 annually.

The article follows:

Activities of motorized cattle rustlers in central and southern Oregon remind us again that the bright criminal is apt to keep a little ahead of the agencies employed to detect him. Just as the electric torch has been a help in the business of opening safes, so the automobile is invading the great open spaces, where once it was the custom to drive off the cattle in bands. It was thought for a time that registration of brands had interrupted this nefarious vocation, and so it did for a while. But with the coming of the internal combustion engine the hare appeared again to be a lap ahead of the hounds.

It matters not that the new order is less picturesque than the old. Stockmen are confronted by hard facts. Notwithstanding the relatively high price of beef, it is a question whether profits are greater than in the pioneer days of the range.

Grass is shorter, wages are higher, general overage is a more important item that it used to be. Theft takes the cream because it selects the finest stock and does not share any of the cost of producing it. It may easily come to pass that organized rustlers will in individual instances wipe out the avails of an entire season, spelling the difference between fair profit and actual loss. Settling an adequate watch on a region as broad as a cattle range is an enormously expensive undertaking. It is no wonder that the owners are irritated.

The remedy may lie in reversion to the old theory that condign punishment is to a large extent a preventive. The old penalty for a cattle theft is well known; it cannot in all probability be resorted to now in the fact of modern public opinion, but there is reason to believe that long terms of imprisonment will receive popular support. For it must be remembered that the gravity of the offense is not exclusively determined by the value of the prop-

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

**One Really Good War
Public Works That Pay
Blessed Word "Relativity"
New Blood, New Soldiers**

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TIDE-WATER and Standard Oil have begun what the late Joseph Pulitzer called "the only sensible war," a war of advertising. Tidewater sells a good gasoline, colored green. Standard Oil has a special pink brand that doesn't knock, kick, carbonize or get tired. The advertising is well prepared on both sides and newspaper publishers approve the war.

NEW YORK and New Jersey built a tunnel under the Hudson, after much talk about expense. New York's share of the profits will amount to \$24,000,000 in the time that it will take to build a new tunnel. So another tunnel is to be built and four more after the first two all out of net profits.

GOOD ROADS, bridges, tunnels, power and irrigation plants that would pay for themselves, are needed all over the country and should be built, by private initiative, if government lacks intelligence to do the work, but government should do the work, and will, if intelligently and honestly managed.

SCIENTISTS, discovering that a small nebula is flying off into space at 2,500 miles per second, feel like the farmer who cried on first seeing a giraffe, "there is no such animal." Astronomers say "there is no such speed."

And they decide that "the apparent speed is due to a crumpling of space, a relativity effect."

WHEN puzzled, mention relativity, which means nothing. Science admits a cosmic speed of about 1,250 miles per second, why balk at 2,500 miles? Light and electricity travel 186,000 miles a second, what's to prevent an infinitely tenacious nebula from speeding along at 2,500 miles?

THE French, Germans and British get over their war hates more readily than we do, although they had a good deal more of the war than we had. There is a certain provincialism about our American attitude. Some foolish ones even boast of being "good haters." There never was a good hater.

IT IS NOT a closed universe, but great scientists have finite minds, unable to grasp the infinite. And their "closed universe" discussion is worth of hop toads beside the track speculation on the limitations of a passing express train. "Sir," said Samuel Johnson, to a group discussing free will and predestination, "we know the will is free, and there's an end of it."

You feel inclined to say to the "closed universe, relativity" hophead scientists "Sir, we know the universe is infinite, because it could not possibly be anything else, and there's an end of that."

ty involved; it is measured also by the ease with which the crime may be committed and the difficulty of guarding against it. Fines, paid out of unlawful gains, have been shown to be insufficient. To protect the herds with an adequate personnel, would add materially to costs which eventually must be borne by consumers, yet larceny cannot be condoned on the ground that its proceeds are sold cheaply. The ultimate consequences of destroying profits in any business must be its destruction, and here again the result is borne by the consumer alone.

If the cattle rustling situation is as serious as is asserted, it reflects a condition in which eaters of meat have a principal stake. But this is true in principle as to crime as a whole. It is forgotten by some that no small factor in the high cost of living is the toll paid by industry to crime.

Reforms come in a subtle way, and eating tobacco wasn't wholly doomed until closed cars took the field.

IF A MAN started traveling at the speed of light, through space, say the scientists, he would ultimately come back to the point whence he started. "This is a closed universe," say the wise ones, and space is not unlimited.

VERY LATE, perhaps altogether too late, British doctors are talking of blood transfusion for the king. The simple operation, resorted to, at once, might have saved the king's life.

HIS DOCTORS say "It is not so much that the king is ill, as that he is not getting well." Fresh new blood would make him well. Tired blood cells that have been fighting septicaemia for months cannot do it.

Blood transfusion, until recently resorted to only as a last desperate resort, is now a regular part of intelligent medical practice, in America.

It does for the individual human body, what reinforcement with fresh troops does for a weakened army, supplying new, vigorous, fighting units.

One New York doctor doing valuable work in a great New York hospital, is alive and working, thanks to 18 successive blood transfusions.

DR. LUTEN HOWE is dead, aged 59. To a majority of us, his name means nothing. He caused adoption, in almost every state, of laws to protect babies against blindness at birth, by a simple process of disinfection.

THOUSANDS owe their sight to him. He gave to Harvard, for optical research \$250,000, earned in a life of hard work. Had he led an army to victory, blinding ten thousand men and killing a million, everybody would know him, and he would have a monument.

ERNST UDET, German flier, brought down 29 French planes in the big war. On Friday he was cordially received in Paris by the French Aero club. Rene Fonck, the French ace, who brought down 30 German planes, made the speech of welcome, which was most cordial.

MEXICAN authorities have arrested and will shoot Maximiliano Vigneras, called "insurgent chief," accused of retreating agitation and of two attempts to kidnap Ambassador Morrow. If Mr. Vigneras has been successful, in his kidnapping, he would have found himself with a handful.

MEANWHILE it is a comfort to know that the attempts of European gentlemen to kidnap Mr. Morrow and make him umpire the question of Germany's reparations bill, fails through. Mr. Morrow can do more useful work in America.

FLU EPIDEMIC LESSONS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (UP)—Preliminary reports on the influenza epidemic reaching the public health service today for the week ending December 29, indicates that the disease is starting to recede. Reports from 26 states showed a total of 30,000 new cases as compared with 163,000 reported the previous week.

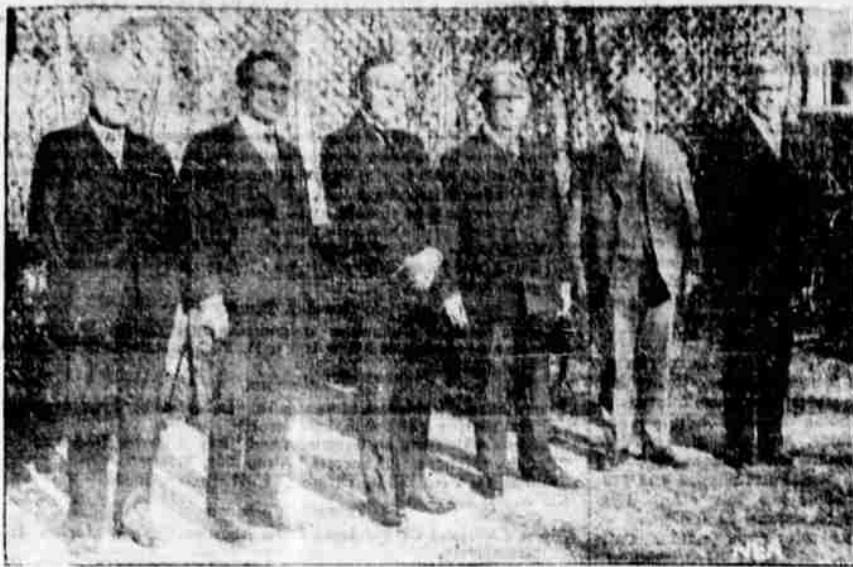
SNOOZE PROVES DANGEROUS
MAYER, Ariz., Jan. 1. (UP)—A snooze in a barber chair today may prove fatal to Charles Wolf, 60, barber shop proprietor. Wolf fell from the chair to the floor, sustaining serious head injuries. He is at a Prescott hospital tonight, where attaches fear for his recovery.

TUNNEL BUILDER DIES
DENVER, Jan. 1. (UP)—William P. Robinson, president of the Moffat tunnel commission, and a leader in the movement which resulted in a railroad tunnel through the continental divide died here today.

RECOMMEND THREE BRIDGES
NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)—Three new bridges connecting Brooklyn with other boroughs—two to Manhattan and one to Richmond—were recommended today by the Brooklyn chamber of commerce.

PERU STATESMAN ILL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (UP)—Dr. Victor Mauria, Peruvian delegate to the Pan-American conference, ill in a local hospital with pneumonia, was reported in a "very grave" condition today.

WORKED 7 YEARS; WON \$165,000.000



Seven years of bitter legislative struggle ended with the taking of this picture, for President Coolidge had just signed the Boulder Dam bill approving a government expenditure of \$165,000,000 for the vast power, irrigation and flood control project on the Colorado River. With him here are some of the western congressmen whose states will benefit by the Black Canyon dam. Left to right: Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation; Rep. Philip B. Swine, California; President Coolidge; Senator Hiram Johnson, California; Rep. Addison T. Smith of Idaho; W. B. Matthews of Los Angeles.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

"My boy Ben's got a grand job now," said the village prance sampler.
"Savin' money hand over fist."
"Yep," said the grocer. "What's Ben doin'?"
"He works all night and saves his lodgin' and then sleeps all day and saves his grub."

Irene—Why didn't you show up for our wedding yesterday?
John—I was unavoidably delayed.
Irene—Well, you're too late now and you'll have to wait four turns.

PER EDITOR'S ORDERS
The telegraph editor of the large western newspaper complained to a country correspondent who omitted names in his stories. He wrote the man that if he neglected this essential detail in his news, such he would be discharged.

A few days later the editor got this dispatch: "Coma, Colorado. June 8.—A severe storm passed over this section this afternoon and lightning struck a barbed-wire fence on the ranch of Henry Wilson, killing three cows—three names being Jessie, Bessie and Buttercup."

When you occasionally have the good sense to break away shortly before midnight and rest, you'll have a good night's sleep instead of a jitter.

DEATHS

JOHN CAKKA
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late John Cakka to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allen hall, basement will be made in the family plot in the Main cemetery. The remains are in the gold room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, where friends may call.

THE DAYS WORK
The day's work counts—it isn't much.
The gain of these few painful hours.
But he content if there is shows
Some product of these sacred powers.
Which guide each mind up—hold each hand—
Strive with the best at your command.
The day's work counts.

Doctors would lead a sad life if they didn't have the occasional suckers to laugh at.

Whoever saw a duck that wasn't graced with at least one stripe for that contains the humble wire paper clip?

Does it not play a leading part in the economies of the land? Is it not well-nigh indispensable for the following purposes:
The flower, ear reamer, cuff links, skeleton key, watch chain, pick, too while telephoning, key ring, shirt sleeves, adjuster, nail cleaner, book mark, safety pin—
And in conclusion—as it has most effective for fastening together two or more letters, bills or papers?

Mary "I'd keep on working if I were married."
Sue "Henry don't make much of a husband."

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Funeral services of the late John Lee Hall of Chiloquin will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from The Williamson River church. Rev. Earl Cotton will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in Wilson cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth.

SQUEEZE 'EM AND WEEP
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (UP)—The United States is the greatest orange producing country in the world, with an average of 24,000,000 boxes annually, the bureau of railways economics announced today. California produces 67 per cent of the total and Florida 32 per cent.

"SPEED AGAINST LIQUOR"
NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (UP)—The United States liner President Roosevelt arrived today from Germany to enter the New York-Havana winter trade to meet the new competition of the Canadian liner Caribou. "Speed Against Liquor" will be made the United States lines' slogan.

WHERE QUAKE KILLED 250 IN CHILE



The disastrous force of the earthquake that killed 250 people, injured 600 and caused millions in property damage in Talca, Chile, is shown in the picture above. The ruins of some of the city's most palatial homes are depicted. The town was almost destroyed by the quake.



An open-air hospital, established during the emergency following the earthquake that killed 250 and injured 600 in Chile, is shown above. The scene is the main street of the city of Talca, which was one of the heaviest sufferers.

NEWS OF KLAMATH COUNTY

Written by Special Correspondents, Exclusive to the Klamath News

MILLS ADDITION

MRS. C. W. HAMMOND
News Correspondent
MILLS ADDITION (Special)—Mrs. W. B. Younce left on Sunday morning for Prineville, Ore., where she is spending the holidays visiting her parents and other relatives and friends. She is proudly exhibiting little Miss Younce, one of our recent Mills Addition arrivals.

The Congregational Christmas tree was a brilliant success. A large and appreciative audience attended the exercises, which were nicely rendered. Candy and nuts were dealt out to old and young.

The Barrow club met last week with Mrs. Younce. Owing to there being considerable sickness in the community and the rather unfavorable weather, the club attendance was not as large as usual. A Christmas tree with presents for the members of the club was a genuine surprise to the ladies, and after a program consisting of songs, readings and recitations relative to Christmas, a hearty lunch was served.

The following club members were in attendance: Lulu Nystrom, Lillian Hendricks, Isha Brown, Klara Hawkins, Bertha Floyd, Jennie Hawn, Lottie Massey and Violet Horaback. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Brown, 918 Owens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ocasen are getting nicely settled in the home they recently purchased on Owens street. They have had considerable remodeling done on the house inside and out.
Rev. N. F. Cole officiated at a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heck, when Miss Fern Parent of Mills Addition and Mr. Lloyd Warner of Chiloquin became man and wife. After their return from a honeymoon trip to different places of central and northern Oregon the young couple will take up housekeeping in Chiloquin.

Miss Rose Brown of Owen street entertained a number of her young friends at a delightful party one evening last week. Those present were Roxie Sikes, Mildred Olson, Gertrude Olson, Doris Higley, Warren Caldwell, Willis Kenwood, Frank Moore and Ernest Brown. Miss Brown and sister, Miss Marjorie Brown, left on Christmas day for Corvallis and Salem, where they will spend the mid-winter vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. H. Mosby is again confined to her bed suffering from a relapse of her recent case of flu.

Old Boreas played a mean Christmas joke on Klamath Falls and the wall. "Our water pipes are frozen," was heard on all sides.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sanders and little son were Christmas Day guests of Mr. Sanders' parents at the Sanders home at Pelican City.

One of the prettiest sights on East Main street on Christmas Eve was the brilliantly lit home Christmas tree of the S. R. Berry family. Mrs. Berry considerably left the window shade up that others as well as the family might enjoy the pretty sight.

Miss Edwards, of room 13 Mills school, was presented with several nice gifts by her pupils on the closing day of school for the holidays. Miss Edwards was married that evening and is now away on her wedding trip.

The Adams family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Minny and little son motored to Dorris on Christmas and spent the day as guests of the Kessel Porter family.

The E. L. French family entertained Mr. French's father and mother and a brother and his wife at a family dinner on Christmas.

Rev. N. F. Cole left Christmas evening for Portland. He will attend the convocation of Congregational ministers at Forest Grove Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will return in time to attend to his church duties on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvia were guests of the E. R. Keagle family at a beautiful Christmas dinner. The guests pronounced the turkey and other component parts of the dinner "the best ever" and Mrs. Keagle a wonderful cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zumwalt and small daughter and Mrs. Harold spent Christmas afternoon and evening with the John Zumwals of Pelican City.

L. A. Walker, daughter Fern and sons Rex and Clay are back as residents of Mills Addition. They have taken a house on Vine street.

V. L. Adams of Portland is spending the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adams, of Wantland street and other relatives and friends.

"The Live Wire association," senior class of the Congregational church Sunday school, sang Christmas carols at the homes of several of our residents. The News correspondent was one of those visited and although sick in bed at the time, enjoyed the carols very much. The association

MODOC POINT

MRS. J. C. KAUBER
News Correspondent
MODOC POINT, Ore., Dec. 30. (Special)—Mr. Ensign of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting at the home of his daughter and her family. He expects to spend some time in Klamath county.

Miss Edna Stoddard with Tom and Guy Stoddard is spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard of Modoc Point.

Mrs. W. E. Lamm entertained the camp children with the annual Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. Every child of the employees received gifts presented by Mrs. Lamm. Each child was given a box of candy. A few of the other boys received shills. The families were presented with a large turkey for their Christmas dinner.

Haines Phillips, who is attending high school at Prater City, Ore., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Shannon, and his brothers, Harry, Ernest and Charles Phillips.

Merrill Harting spent the week end with his mother here.

Mrs. J. L. Benson of Prater City, Ore., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Shannon. He made the trip by motor, accompanied by Haines Phillips.

Mrs. Arnett is expected to return the last of the week from points south, where she has been visiting.

Lois Smythe of Jacksonville, Ore., is visiting in Modoc Point during the holidays.
Butch Kitchener is also a camp visitor.

Plans were made for a New Year's dance which was held on New Year's Eve at the community hall, on which additions have just been completed. The community hall consists of the large entertainment hall, kitchen, stage and dressing room.

George McMillan left Thursday for Los Angeles to attend the Georgia Tech game which was played in the southern city on New Year's day. He will return home in a week.

Wally Barling is confined to his home with the influenza this week.

Mrs. M. E. Kanouse returned Monday from California. She accompanied the body of her sister, who passed away at Modoc Point on December 18.

The Lamm Lumber company is to have the latest equipment in the way of air-regulated dogs for the carriage at the sawmill. The mill will continue to run two shifts for some time.

Miss Seamors of Klamath Falls is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Wm. McClusky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clarington spent Christmas in Klamath Falls with their son, Jess Bradley, and his wife.

Those who enjoyed the dance at Chiloquin on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Salts, Mrs. Ruthe, Mr. Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. D. A. McMillan spent Friday in Klamath Falls shopping.

Miss June Bradley is quite ill at the family home.

The excellent Christmas program given by the children of the school was enjoyed by a large crowd, although the weather was very bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClusky spent Christmas in Klamath Falls with friends.

Chuck Pearson, Evelyn Kauble, Haines and Ernest Phillips attended the dance at Chiloquin on Christmas night.

N. Y. Stoddard narrowly escaped an accident on the highway Sunday night when his large Studebaker sedan skidded on the slippery road. His family was riding with him at the time.

Mrs. William Hickman returned Christmas from a visit with her folks.

Friends of Mrs. E. L. Dixon will be pleased to hear that she is very much improved after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Melein is also much improved.

Among those who spent Saturday in Klamath Falls shopping were Mr. and Mrs. Edna McGee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kauble, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Salts, Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard and daughter Edna, and Mrs. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Boat and family visited with Mrs. Boat's father over Christmas. They enjoyed Christmas dinner with Lester Suttons in Klamath Falls.

Miss Mary Jo Walsh, teacher at Ewanna Camp, was a visitor in Modoc Point recently.

is composed of Mrs. N. F. Cole, Fay Kesterson, Frances Berry, Marie Cole, Maxine Pilder, Jacqueline French, John Smith, Lewis Smith, Bernard Smith and Roland Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Shafer and Ralph Wiese ate turkey with the D. C. Wiese family in their new home at Altamont on Christmas. Mrs. Shafer is a sister of the Wiese brothers. Ralph Wiese has just returned from a six months' attendance at a Chicago dental college, where he specialized in laboratory work.