

NEWS OF KLAMATH COUNTY

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Written by Special Correspondents, Exclusive to the Klamath News

WEST TULE LAKE

MRS. E. H. DURKEE News Correspondent

WEST TULE LAKE, March 20.—H. M. Roberts made a business trip to Klamath Falls Saturday. Mr. Roberts obtained about 500 trees from Oregon State college to set out on his homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross and two small daughters of Crescent City, Calif., were here on a short visit last week. Mr. Ross is employed on the highway dredgers near Crescent City. He was a former employee of the reclamation service here and has many friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt and family have left for Medford, Calif., for the summer months. Mr. Hunt is employed by the cattle association in the southern city.

R. Harvey and family and C. W. Jenkins and family spent the day Sunday at the H. S. Newton home.

Cecil Baell is moving his house across the river to his homestead. Mr. Baell has been living on his brother's place.

Miss Pearl Thomas enjoyed dinner at the John Liskey home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ival Wolfe and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday at the Bud Smith home.

Mrs. D. W. Turnbaugh gave a birthday dinner in honor of D. W. Turnbaugh and Mrs. Fred Steffan on March 4. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Galaneau, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turnbaugh, of Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffan.

Real estate has been changing hands some on the lake lately. It is reported that Carl Gentry has purchased the Dunbar place. O. A. Shultz has bought the Lon Burris home and Oscar Hamner has bought the C. Brown place.

Among the business visitors in Klamath Falls last week were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fugate, Mrs. Fred Steffan, M. P. Galaneau, Wilber Eastwood and E. H. Durkee.

Earl Stewart was in Merrill on business Friday.

M. P. Galaneau has moved his team to his place in the Lone Pine district to start his spring farming.

Snoqualmie Pass Open to Traffic

The Snoqualmie Pass in Washington is now open to traffic, according to a telegram received at the Klamath Falls branch of the Oregon State Motor association yesterday from the Washington Automobile club.

In order to get through Snoqualmie, motorists must first secure a permit. West-bound cars secure permits at Easton, while east-bound cars secure permits from the highway office at Seattle or North Bend. No trucks are allowed over the road, and no chains are necessary. Conditions are good for two-way traffic. It was stated.

The Oregon State Motor association reports that the Bend to Burns road is in fairly good condition for this time of the year, though rough in places and some mud. The Bend highway to Service Creek is slow going, but cars are making it through. The section of the Bend, Dayville road is impassible between Mitchell and Dayville.

Nancy Ann Miller's Baby Fair-Skinned

SEATTLE, March 20. (UP)—The baby born to Nancy Ann Miller, wife of the former maharajah of Indore, has fair skin and deep blue eyes "that seem to be turning brown." "Granny" Jennie Miller, mother of the former Seattle girl, said here today following her return from Paris. Mrs. Miller stated that guests at the christening of the infant princess had dubbed her "granny" and the name had been generally used during her visit with her daughter.

BANDITS POSE AS POLICE

LOS ANGELES, March 20. (UP)—Two bandits, who posed as police officers, robbed James Holmes of \$30 today while scores of automobiles passed within a few yards. The men called Holmes to their machine, asked for a match, and after displaying their badges, robbed him at the point of a gun. They escaped.

OIL PLANT EXPLODES

MARCUS HOOK, Del., March 20.—Two persons were killed and hundreds of thousands of dollars damage done in an explosion at the Sun Oil company plant near here today. Fire started after the explosion and burned for almost eight hours. Seventeen still were destroyed.

KIRK NOTES

INA M. CHRISTY News Correspondent

KIRK, Ore., March 20.—The road from Kirk to Klamath Agency is now open and a good many cars have been through, some of them experiencing slight difficulty, however.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Christy and children spent Wednesday in Klamath Falls, where they participated in a family reunion celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christy, parents of Mr. Christy.

Earl Silvers spent part of Thursday in Kirk.

C. W. Flynn went to Klamath Agency Friday, where he will be employed for a few days. J. J. Ray was in Kirk Saturday from his ranch north of here.

Messrs. C. W. Flynn, S. O. Davis and A. L. Christy, who are temporarily employed at Klamath Agency, spent the week-end with their families in Kirk.

Mrs. Cummings and little daughter have returned to Kirk. Mrs. Cummings is employed at the Kirk Hotel, where she worked for some time last fall. The Community club just received 20 new books from the County Library, which are at the school house. Mrs. Burton, who acts as librarian, returned the State Traveling Library, which residents have had the use of this winter, to Salem, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Akers, who have spent the last month in Klamath Falls, have returned to Kirk. Mr. Akers is rear inspector for the Southern Pacific.

MALIN HIGH NOTES

MALIN, March 20.—The Malin boys' basketball squad finished the season by going to the tournament held at Astland. Seven teams entered the tournament this year. A banquet was given by the Southern Oregon normal school and all of the teams attending the tournament were invited to come. The separate teams were introduced, followed by a few words from the coach of each team. The tournament was a great success and all reported a very good time, saying they would go again next year. Drain was the winning team, Malin losing out in the semi-finals, but the players were complimented for their good playing and good sportsmanship.

Arrangements and plans for giving a carnival were outlined by pep club committees at several meetings held last week. The carnival will be held at the community hall March 22. A program, including chorus girls' selections, readings, songs and short plays, will be given, after which there will be other amusements. Various car-nalities will be featured at individual booths. Refreshments and sets will be sold by the girls of the pep society. There will be an admission of fifteen and ten cents. Everybody is welcome.

Last Friday, March 14, a student body meeting was held to determine how the yearly Modoc annual selling contest should be handled. It was proposed and accepted that each room should "battle" for a picnic. The room obtaining the largest number of points will, with their class advisor, have an all-day holiday. If the number of annuals sold reaches the amount of 210, the whole school will have an all-day picnic. All students are working hard for the double prize offered.

The boys of the Malin high school had a meeting March 18, to "get started" on baseball and track. There is some good material and many students are planning to turn out for different positions. The boys' baseball club, which Henley has been leading for a year or two, is up this year.

A meeting of the student body was held Thursday, March 14. The Modoc annual selling contest was outlined by Mr. Street and accepted by the student body. Yells were given for the boys who were leaving for Astland to take part in the annual basketball tournament.

The clash between the freshmen of Malin high school and the grade school baseball teams resulted in a tie of 12-12. Both teams showed excellent playing, though the freshmen had experienced only two days of practice. Due to a lack of players the freshmen borrowed two from the sophomore class. Mr. Weaver, principal of the grade school, acted as umpire.

Mr. Joseph Mikovsky visited at the high school Thursday and Friday. He came to see Mr. Street on business.

Karl T. Siegel was a visitor at the Malin high school last week. The purpose of his visit was to complete his report on a Smith-Hughes agricultural project started by him last year. Frank Payer, '27 graduate, re-

turned from Portland Thursday. He made the trip in his truck and brought some goods back from Portland. He left his mother in Portland to undergo medical treatment.

Miss Hazel McMillan, county health nurse, called at the Malin schools Monday, to determine the results of the Schick test which was given a few days ago. All were immune with a possible exception of one student.

A large number of high school students attended the St. Patrick's dance held at Malin Saturday night, March 16. All reported a good time.

Baker Case to Reach Jury Today

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was drunk—he was mad because I hid his gallon of whiskey. "After I hit him I helped him into my car and took him down the road. He got out of the car and started for the gate leading to his father's home. That was the last time I ever saw him."

Riddick's body was found two weeks after the fatal blows were struck. Baker explained that he signed a confession admitting the slaying because government officers investigating the case told him his baby was sick with influenza and that he never would see the infant again. The defendant also said he had been told his family would be arrested and that officers had beat him and pulled his hair.

John Trial To Start PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. (UP)—The trial of Perry John, crippled Klamath Indian facing second degree murder charges growing out of the death of William "Whitey" Ward, white logger on Klamath reservation, February 6 following a "canned heat" party, will start in federal court Thursday when the case of Burton Baker goes to the jury.

Rebels Attacking City of Mazatlan

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state, without resistance. The bulletin said that Camacho forces probably would continue northward to menace the rear of General Plutarco Elias Calles' federal forces.

MEXICO CITY, March 20. (UP)—Gen. Jaime Carrillo, federal defender of the port of Mazatlan on the west coast, reported at 6:15 p.m. today that the rebels had been sighted outside the city, preparing to attack. Carrillo's message said: "We are in the trenches ready for them."

General Carrillo reported that the rebel general, Ramon Turbe, telephoned from the town of Portorero, demanding that the federalists submit because they were outnumbered. Carrillo replied: "We want nothing of you except unconditional surrender. We are untrunk. We are men of honor."

President Emilio Portes Gil sent the following message to Carrillo in reply: "I am sure you will fulfill your duty with dignity and loyalty."

ESCOBAR HEADQUARTERS, ABOARD SPECIAL TRAIN, JIMINEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 20. (UP)—The expected battle between the rebels and the Mexican federal forces probably will not take place for a week or ten days, it was indicated tonight as General J. G. Escobar, rebel commander, and his forces retired to Jiminez from Escalon.

Back in territory where he has campaigned for seven years, General Escobar began preparations for the battle that may decide the turn of the revolution. He expects to be reinforced by troops from Sonora and elsewhere.

Jiminez is but 30 miles south of Chihuahua City, the rebel capital. General Escobar is planning a large enveloping movement. Rebel headquarters announced that a rebel column is approaching the rear of the main Calles army now before Torreon. The federalists also will be menaced from the rear by rebel divisions from the states of Aguas Calientes, Jalisco, Michoacan, San Luis Potosi and Zacatecas.

Announcement also was made today that rebels had blown up a federal train at Triguat and have taken Zaratecas.

MEXICO CITY, March 20. (UP)—General Jesus M. Aguirre, who conducted the rebellion in Vera Cruz and was forced to evacuate after federal forces arrived, has been captured at Aena Castillo, Vera Cruz, according to a telegram received tonight from General Manuel M. Aneta.

He was captured this afternoon by General Eldorado Hernandez and returned to General Hernandez' headquarters to await court martial, the telegram said.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall are registered at the Valley hotel from Portland. Mr. Hall is in the city on a business trip.

Today in Klamath's Theatres



CHARLES BRUSH ROGERS, CLARA BOW, RICHARD AXEL IN A SCENE FROM "WINGS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"Wings" the colossal epic of the Air and the Great War, is playing today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Pelican theatre with the sound equipment as used on the film Broadway and roadshow run. One hears as well as sees the dramatic effects enacted—morning planes, exploding machine guns, the explosion of anti-aircraft shells, are all there, in addition to the powerful story of the cavaliers of the clouds, their loves, ambitions, duty and life.

AT THE LIBERTY The Liberty theatre's feature attraction for showing today is "Stormy Waters," described as a drama of men's souls tossed at a woman's will like ships on an angry, stormy sea. Jack London's story, "The Yellow Handkerchief," suggested the plot, which is enacted by Eve Southey, Malcolm McGregor, Roy Stewart, Norbert Miles, Bert Apple and others. Edgar Lewis directed.

Stimson Laughs At Queries Of Reporters; Tells Nothing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. (UP)—A smile will be one of the major assets of Henry L. Stimson, recently appointed by President Hoover as secretary of state, in solving problems of diplomacy, it was apparent during Stimson's visit here today. Wrinkles spread out fan-like from the corners of Stimson's eyes and there is a constant twinkle in them, regardless of the seriousness of the problems that confront him.

He proved his ability as a diplomat shortly after his arrival here when he greeted nearly a score of newspapermen for an interview. And the scribbles seemed to be satisfied when they left him although he had answered only a small percentage of their questions directly.

The statesman, who had just arrived from Manila, where he has served as governor general of the Philippine Islands, sat with his back to the wall in a corner of the room and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the verbal combat with the reporters.

Stimson asked that all questions should refer to the past and not the future. But when he was asked what his opinion had been on limitation of armaments he replied he had never made a public statement regarding it and everyone seemed satisfied because he smiled pleasantly.

"I'll put on rubber boots and wade through everything to find out what it is all about," he admitted when asked if he had formed any policy for his regime as secretary of state.

Interrogation concerning the Mexican situation brought only a negative nod of the head and a broad grin from the new cabinet member. Prohibition questions met almost the same response.

Stimson left tonight by train for Washington, where he will take the oath of office.

Say Hardy Got Second Check

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"You have all heard of the \$2,500 'love offering' that Mrs. McPherson gave Judge Hardy," said Assemblyman William Hornblower of the board of managers in addressing the senate on this matter.

"But we will show through Mrs. Kennedy's evidence that at least one other check passed between them. We will show that Judge Hardy was asked by Mrs. McPherson if it was proper for him to add her as he did after her kidnapping."

To Take Testimony Mrs. Kennedy is now in Washington and representatives of both the defense and prosecution will go there to take the evidence. She will be subject to cross-examination and the proceedings will be the same as though she were in court.

Attorneys for both sides agreed on March 20 as the date for the taking of her testimony. It was announced that Claire Woolbridge, Walter Little and William Hornblower will represent the board of managers. Frank Gore and Ray E. Nimmo will represent Hardy.

MARINE SHOT IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 20. (UP)—One United States marine was killed and another injured March 17 when a marine patrol encountered a group of bandits in the Jinotega district, the marine command announced today.

The man killed was Private Michael Savulich of Jersey City, N. J., and the man injured was Private James V. Paul of Baltimore, Md.

Marshal Foch Dies Suddenly

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pected, was sudden. He had been sitting in a chair by the window. His nurse ordered him back to bed.

Utters Battle Cry "Allons," said Foch cheerfully. Then, as the nurse turned to throw the patient up, he heard a sharp cry. The marshal's head fell back and he was dead. It was instantaneous and painless.

At the moment of death, the great soldier had by chance uttered the battle cry of the Poliss whom he had led to victory—"allons"—"let us go"—which they shouted as they went over the top. It is the first word of the stirring battle hymn of the republic, "allons enfants de la patrie."

Under All Flags Foch's wasted body was left out at first in the wet worn and faded blue uniform of which he was fond and often called "my worn clothes." Later the uniform was changed to one of dark blue.

He was laid on the plain wooden bed the hands crossed over the breast, clasping a small crucifix. It contained a tiny peace of the true cross. Above the bed, the intertwined flags of all the allies dropped in silk and folds. In his last days, the marshal had loved to reach across his head and caress them.

Plan Great Funeral Tomorrow the government plans to have the body lie under the great dome of the Invalides, beside France's other great military genius whom Foch admired, Napoleon Bonaparte.

The funeral probably will be Saturday. It will be a tremendous manifestation in which pomp and splendor, the ambassadors of all nations and representatives of the great, will be mingled with the humble, tearful tribute of the Poliss and the women of France, who loved him. To the soldiers he was not only a leader but a father, and to all France he was a savior.

Paris Struck Paris throbbled tonight in the hold of an emotion not equalled since the soul-stirring days of the war. Gaety ceased. Great throngs gathered silently in the Rue De Grenelle, where Foch's house stands, and in nearby streets. Many wept. Others prayed. The churches opened their doors to throngs who came to pray for the repose of the marshal's soul.

News Spreads Slowly The news of Foch's death was slow in spreading, as an effort was made to keep it secret for an hour. French newspapermen, who had been keeping vigil outside the house for two months, did not learn of Foch's death until 7 p. m.

The chamber of deputies was debating the government proposals for restoring religious orders in France when the news reached Premier Raymond Poincare, who made the announcement.

International Funeral Poincare at once called a meeting of the cabinet in the chamber. A national funeral at the expense of the state was decreed, to be the most elaborate in modern history. All of the war-time allied nations will be invited to participate on an equal plane, as Foch was the supreme commander of all the allied armies.

Poincare, accompanied by the ministers of the cabinet, called on Madame Foch to express the government's condolences.

People Crowd Streets By that time, Paris newspapers had learned of the death. Crowds stormed news dealers on the boulevards at the height of the evening rush, causing serious congestion of traffic.

Photographers battled their way through an immense crowd to reach the Foch mansion. Poliss who had fought under Foch, workmen and women and diplomatic and government officials were entangled in the street. The congestion increased every moment as thousands unloaded more and more proud-ment people who had come to express their condolences.

RCM VESSEL SOLD

LOS ANGELES, March 20. (UP)—The former submarine chaser Eagle, seized last year on suspicion of rum running, was sold at auction for \$145 by the United States marshal today. The boat cost the government \$26,000 during the war.

Hearing on G. N. Proposal in July

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Western Pacific which, including the Santa Fe serves the southern tier of states or the northern empire while the Western Pacific serves the southern empire. The territories served by those two roads are complementary.

"The north produces products which the south can not produce but which it consumes. Likewise the southern empire produces products which the north consumes but can not produce.

"One of the dominant features of the transportation act passed by congress is that there shall be competition. At this time there is no competition between San Francisco and Portland; there is only one line between these two points—a fine railroad. I grant you, and one that it efficiently managed and operated."

"But we believe that this territory is entitled to competition. Of course a new extension would take some business from an existing line, but it has been shown that a new line develops as much tonnage as it takes and thus justifies itself.

"Thirty-five per cent of Klamath products go east; 60 per cent south. At this time we have only a northern outlet. We conceive it our duty to our patrons, to the west and to our stockholders to provide an additional southern and eastern outlet."

"Professor Smith, an eminent Columbia University economist said recently that the Pacific coast would be the most densely populated section of the United States in the future. We believe him and are anxious to keep step with this development.

"From the standpoint of railroad construction, this project comprises only 200 miles of railroad; but from the standpoint of opening up new markets, it looks much larger; it links two empires whose products are complementary."

Mr. Gilliam spoke at length on the development of railroad transportation. He mentioned the debt the nation owes to such great railroad builders as Harriman, Hill, Vanderbilt and Crocker.

After the war, he pointed out, the transportation act was passed and since that time the nation's railroad have developed new standards of efficiency. There are today 250,000 miles of railroad in the United States representing a capital investment of 20 billions of dollars.

Mr. Gilliam mentioned the importance of the extension to Klamath, pointing out that it would open up a large body of timber which probably would be manufactured in Klamath Falls.

The forum was crowded; 75 attended. T. B. Walters acted as chairman.

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