

The Klamath News

Published every morning except Monday by the Klamath News Publishing company at 103-123 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Official Paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 15, 1923, under act of March 3, 1979

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier, month \$.65
Delivered by carrier, year 6.50
Delivered by mail, year 5.00
Subscriptions payable in advance

Member Selected Oregon Newspapers



Pacific coast representative: Arthur W. Sykes, Inc., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland
Eastern representative: Charles C. Miller, New York, and W. H. Stockwell, Chicago.

Telephone 877
Member Audit Bureau Circulation

BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

March 29, 1929

LIFE IS IN THE LOVE OF GOD—Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?—Ezekiel 18:23.

PRAYER—Lord, we thank Thee that Thou hast no pleasure in the death of the wicked, and that Thou hast in Jesus Christ offered life to all.

THE PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY

A number of important things happened in the closing days of the last Congressional session that most of us lost sight of in the press of more sensational news.

Among these was the action of Congress authorizing the appropriation of \$50,000 with which the United States government can cooperate with Latin-American nations in a study and survey of the proposed Pan-American highway.

This roadway, projected to link all the nations in the new world, is as deserving a project as has been suggested in years. It would bring incalculable benefits to every nation on the continent, from Canada to Chile—and the United States would probably benefit most of all. It is to be hoped that the new Congress will speedily vote the money that the last Congress authorized. The sooner this job is started, the better.

FARMING

Despite all the talk of agricultural depression, farming continues to be one of the major industries of the country.

The Department of Agriculture has issued some enlightening figures on the matter.

In 1928 the total value of United States farm products reached the amazing total of \$9,093,000,000. Texas, as might be expected, leads the individual states with a production worth \$783,000,000. Iowa ranks second, with \$545,000,000, and California comes third with \$528,000,000.

When you see those figures you begin to understand the importance of agriculture in our national economy. It is easy to see the boost that general prosperity would receive if improved conditions should enable the farmers to add 15 or 20 per cent to their gross cash income.

Among the things hard to raise in a spaded garden is your back.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

**Money 20 Per Cent
Lambs to Slaughter
The H. H. Medicine Ball
Bombing the Ice**

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LITTLE lambs that won't listen when big people tell them to stop speculating, must be made to listen.

Wednesday, when the price of all money, with which speculating is done, went to 20 per cent, they listened.

New York pawnbrokers are allowed to charge 12 per cent. When eminently respectable financiers charge 20 per cent, you may be sure somebody is making money. How lovely that a moral lesson should pay a profit.

PLEASANT for those that lend. Not so pleasant for little lambs. But they ought to know that when high finance starts to get them, discipline them and cure them. It will do all three.

WALL STREET Wednesday was the "maddest" but by no means the "merriest" day in all the protracted boom. Boom and the boomers felt like a high-powered car that runs into a stone wall. More than \$600,000,000 shares of stock were sold, many selling because they had to.

THE remarkable thing with money costing 20 per cent was that stocks did not drop lower, and that a "rally" should have come at the end. Lots of money in America. But little people may as well make up their minds that they are to be shaken out, if they don't get out.

What the effect will be on general business remains to be seen. That question will interest the president just coming into office. He doesn't want a Hoover panic or Hoover hard times.

AT 7 in the morning President Hoover "tosses the medicine ball" with friends. That exercise may be gentle or violent, depending on the weight and speed of the ball, the number playing and length of rest between throws.

Even under good conditions, no man past fifty should throw the medicine ball without a doctor's approval. The motion of leaning backward, then suddenly forward with a violent effort is hard on the heart.

TOSSING a ball outward and upward from below the knees, not from above the head, is the safer plan.

WHILE the president tosses his medicine ball, which doesn't cost the country anything, the presidential yacht Mayflower, which cost the people \$300,000 a year, is in the Philadelphia navy yard, removed from commission. Anybody wanting a comfortable yacht may soon be able to buy the Mayflower at a bargain.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is interested in making airplanes useful. He sends seven army planes, including three giant bombers, to attack a nineteen-mile ice jam in the Mississippi river, at Hiram, N. D.

The machines will drop 600 bombs weighing 110,000 pounds, containing 19,000 pounds of TNT. Bombing the ice zorge, if successful, may save extensive sections from flooding by the backed-up waters of the Missouri.

Oil Company Drill Down 1100 Feet

Drilling has been resumed at the Southern Oregon Oil company well after a two-day shutdown for repairs and the drill is now pounding away at the 1100 foot depth in a blumious shale, an official of the company stated last night.

"It is one of the most likely formations that could be found at this point," it was stated.

Visitors are welcome to visit the scene of operations near Bonanza at all times, it is stated.

Junk Dealer Trial Set for April 3

Trial of William Badorek, junk dealer, charged with receiving stolen property, has been set for April 3, by Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes.

Badorek pleaded not guilty to the charge after four young men, who were arrested, waived preliminary hearing on larceny charges, and stated that they had sold the materials which they had stolen, to Badorek. The junk dealer was released on \$1,000 cash bond.

WHAT could such a collection of bombs do to one of our big cities, and how easily planes released from carriers off our coast could do to our cities what President Hoover will do to that ice zorge.

The president, you may be sure, has thought about that.

WEDNESDAY, March 26, will stand as an important day in the history of flying. At 10:30 a.m. the courageous Spanish fliers, Jimenez and Iglesias, landed at Etila, Brazil, less than forty-four hours after leaving Seville, a journey of 4,000 miles.

THE funeral of Marshal Foch, the lying in state, in his own home, under the Arch of Triumph, and at the Notre Dame cathedral, is ended. The old soldier's body lies in peace under the gilded dome of the Invalides, near the body of Napoleon.

AT sunrise Wednesday at New York's out-of-date Fort Castle William, twenty-one guns were fired, to express the nation's grief. Thereafter, at Castle William and all other American army posts, signal guns were fired every half hour.

Much noise, costing much money, spent with the best of intentions. But it didn't do Marshal Foch much good.

THE marshal commanded ten million men in the armies of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy and the United States. All obeyed his orders.

Where is he now? What does he know? Has he met Napoleon, the great Corsican, or Alexander, who at thirty-two, when he died, had done more than any other conqueror? Did he hear those sympathetic United States guns, making a noise in honor of his funeral? Nobody on earth will ever know.

FRESH laid eggs contain a considerable amount of carbon dioxide gas, which kills you if you inhale enough of it. Each egg needs its small supply to protect it from decay. Cornell university finds a way to preserve eggs by restoring, through the shell, the carbon dioxide that escapes from a shell after the egg is laid.

A fraction of a cent per dozen will preserve eggs with the aid of carbon dioxide and a low temperature.

Farmers will ask, "Alas, must we be chemists, physicists as well as farmers?"

Father of Witness Shot by Mistake

(Continued from Page One)

only in his red flannel underwear, a police officer had thrust a gun in the youth's ribs and ordered him to get out of the neighborhood.

Murderer Not Seen
Mrs. Beale L. Crawford, wife of the slain man, was in the kitchen when the shooting occurred and the son, James, was on a side porch. A second son, Jack, Jr., was in the dining room with his father.

None saw the murderer. An unexplained circumstance in the affair was the fact that two policemen who answered the call heard a fourth shot distinctly after they arrived. They rushed from the house to a nearby grove, but found no one.

Many Involved
They found a .32 calibre loaded rifle in the Crawford home and learned from Mrs. Crawford that her husband had been threatened by underworld characters.

In the trial, which just began, three police officers, two former detective lieutenants, a politician, Albert Marco, convicted vice-baron, and Mrs. Callie Grimes, are on trial. Mrs. Grimes confessed that Marco paid her to lure Jacobson to her home. All involved were indicted.

Intimidation Charged
Jacobson was arrested in her home and when a jury disagreed, bond, varnancy charges against him were dropped. Mrs. Grimes fled to El Paso after her indictment, but was returned here.

Latest among the trial developments was a court order today ordering "Detective John Doe" and a Mrs. Pauline Gale to appear Monday on an accusation that they had attempted to intimidate a prosecution witness.

A good exercise for the digestion is light rolls.

Nelson to Open Second Car Lot

H. E. Nelson, proprietor of the Nelson Auto company, has retired from the new car business and is making preparations for the largest used car business in Klamath Falls. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Nelson now owns a used car lot on Seventh street near Klamath avenue and is opening another lot to be known as Nelson Auto Co. Lot No. 2 at 523 Sixth street.

Before entering the new car business, Mr. Nelson was one of the most successful used car dealers in southern Oregon and being in a position to buy for cash, sell on easy terms and finance his own deals, he has promised to give the people of Klamath Falls the greatest bargains in used cars that they have ever known. All used cars offered for sale will be recommended under the personal supervision of Eddie Nelson, Jr., a member of the firm.

Mr. Nelson will make a specialty of auto loans and refinancing of auto contracts and will also handle and sell repossessed cars for several large finance companies.

A cleanup of all the present stock has been announced, and hereafter only a carefully selected line of the best late model closed cars will be handled.

DEATHS

CHARLOTTE TOOKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Tooker were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Towey Mortuary, with Rev. A. P. Simmons officiating. Numerous floral offerings surrounded the bier. Many neighbors and friends were present from the Dairy district. The remains are to be forwarded to Stockton, Calif., at a later date, where interment will be made.

ZILLOTTO SEBASTIANO
Zilotto Sebastiano, born February 22, 1892, at Crespano, Italy, passed away Thursday afternoon at 4:10 following a lingering illness. Remains are in the care of the Towey Mortuary, Pine avenue at Eighth street. Tentative arrangements are being made to ship the body to Italy for interment, but a definite announcement is pending word from relatives at Crespano. Sebastiano was well known in the timber industry in Klamath county.

JAMES EDWARD GREEN
Funeral services for the late James Edward Green will be held at Goldendale, Wash., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The remains were forwarded by the Earl Whitlock funeral home last night.

ZARA LUCY BRADBURY
Zara Lucy Bradbury, wife of Richard E. Bradbury, passed away at her late residence at Altamont Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, following a brief illness. She was born at Woodburn, Oregon, and aged 45 years at the time of her death. In addition to her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Aubra Griffith, Mrs. Maxine Brown, June and Flora Bradbury, and one son, Richard Edward Bradbury, all of this city. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Mt. Laki church, with Rev. J. Henry Thomas officiating. Interment will be made in the Mt. Laki cemetery. The remains are in the gold room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, where friends may call.

JACK PALMER
Jack Palmer, husband of Lilly Palmer and well known resident of the Williamson River district, passed away Thursday morning at 9:40 o'clock following an illness of several days. He was born in Klamath county and aged 64 years at the time of his death. The remains are in care of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

JOHN HARRISON FAUGHT
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late John Harrison Faught to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, with Rev. Guy DeVries, pastor of the Klamath Temple, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

JAMES EDWARD GREEN
Funeral services for the late James Edward Green will be held at Goldendale, Wash., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The remains will be forwarded by the Earl Whitlock funeral home, leaving tonight.

Talk much or write much and you'll be disliked much.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

"Big Matt" Has Shrewd Views on Future of Klamath Falls; "Pop" Gates Needs to Do Something Towards Improvement of Ashland-Klamath Highway.

By BRUCE DENNIS

"BIG MATT," the old-time traveling salesman who has been in this country since Fred Houston was a young man, is sold on the town. Matt does not hesitate to say so. As he leaned back in the Willard hotel he said: "Never give an opinion on a southern Oregon town. I used to think Klamath was destined to be a village. The growth began, I continued to come here regularly but I was a Doubting 'Thomas.' Like the fellow who has repented, I want to tell it to the world that this Klamath Falls is a far higher bet than you fellows, who are here, realize. She is a 'pippin' and all over my territory people are talking Klamath. That is half of a town's battle. Get the people over the country to yelling about your town and the rest comes easy. There is just one town in Oregon who has the California outpointed in the housing game and that is this town."

SOcial life is as essential as business life. We are prompted to make this statement following the dance given at the Willard hotel recently by a young people's club. It was a fine event, free from caste or bigotry. It was a gathering of fine people who know how to appreciate friendship because they themselves are friends. Let there be more of these events. They are good for the city and everyone who lives therein.

THE gas war is over. Every large company has joined in a price to the filling stations. Yes, it was a hot war while it lasted, but those who filled their tanks at reduced price will al-

ways flap their hands when another war shows up.

SOMEHOW Pop Gates—highway commissioner and general all-around good fellow—is moving very slowly on the improvements of the Klamath-Ashland highway. It is probably the most used macadam road in the state and therefore needs lots of work. This year will see a far greater number of vehicles on it than ever before. It will not hold up any length of time and constant attention to resurfacing will be needed.

Then, too, we wish to respectfully call Pop Gates' attention to this: The fence along that highway must be completed before Klamath Falls will vote for Pop for governor or any other office. Pop says it will cost \$50,000 to fence the road properly. Probably so, but let us have it fenced. One life is worth more than \$50,000.

THIS is a short water year. We will all feel it. While other parts of Oregon had heavy snow the Klamath Basin enjoyed a mild winter and very little snow. Now, we pay the price that such a winter costs, for the lakes are low and the reservoir is small in the mountains. It will be hard on range lands, but the irrigation districts are probably assured of sufficient water for their crops. That is one fine thing about the heavy storage capacity—it takes more than one dry year to eat the water supply for farming.

RUNNING over a child with an automobile is about the worst thing that could happen to anyone. Without attempting to fix blame for a recent accident in this city, we want to urge upon everyone who drives a car the importance of watching out for children. If you see a child in the road stop your car. Time is not so valuable that you need to take any chance whatever. Just stop. The world will move along just the same but you may be spared that terrible anguish of having run over a youngster.

First Burglar: "Let's get out of this. We've broken into the house of the heavyweight champion."

Second Burglar: "He never fights for less than a million dollars."

Students Named For Finals in Oratorical Meet

Miss Mabel Moore has been chosen to represent Klamath Union high school in the upstate district finals of the national oratorical contest which is sponsored by the Oregonian and the Oregon State Bar association, according to an announcement in the Thursday morning Oregonian.

Miss Moore was one of several students from here who tried out in the contest. Her subject will be "The Constitution and the Deeds of Leadership."

Miss Alice Wortham has been chosen to represent Malheur high school. Her subject is "Benefits of Our Constitution."

The finals for District No. 7, which includes Klamath Falls and Malheur, will be held at Bend, the date to be announced later. There will be about 44 high school students throughout the state try out in the contest. The first state prize consists of \$125 cash and a \$100 gold watch, while the second prize is \$50 cash, and the third, \$50 cash. The state winners will take part in the contests leading up to the national finals.

This oratorical contest is an annual event and is sponsored in Oregon directly by the Morning Oregonian, and nationally is promoted by the National Bar association, the North American Newspaper alliance, with the cooperation of patriotic societies and the endorsement of state governors and the officers of national executive offices, including the president of the United States.

Custom makes anything respectable.

Lumber, Cars Burnt at Dorris, Calif.

Making the second fire this week for Dorris, a slight blaze occurred on a Southern Pacific siding Thursday afternoon when two cars of lumber burned, according to word received here. The cars had been loaded at the Kesterson mill a short time before the fire happened. The blaze was extinguished before further damage was done.

Imagine yourself popping a bushel of CORN at

One time
—what would it taste like?

Some kernels would be popped—some burnt—some unchanged. A little at a time is the only way to pop corn. And by roasting coffee by their patented, continuous process—a few pounds at a time, instead of in bulk—Hills Bros. roast every berry evenly. The result—you taste a flavor no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Frank from the city, just opened pack, fully opened with the key.

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Everybody's Going Tomorrow Night

DANCE

Booths Are Free for Everybody
Jack Bowring and His Music

New and Beautiful
ALTAMONT

NELSON AUTO COMPANY
ANNOUNCING A BIG
USED CAR SALE

For the Opening of Their New Used Car Station at
523 SIXTH STREET

FREE -- 1929 LICENSE -- FREE
FREE -- 50 Gallons Gas -- FREE

with each car sold Saturday and Sunday, March 30th and 31st

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1928 Essex Coupe—Fine condition, free license | \$525.00 |
| 1927 Ford Coupe—Lots of extras, free license | \$285.00 |
| 1926 Ford Touring—Mechanically perfect good rubber, side wings, free license | \$195.00 |
| 1927 Whippet Touring—Some buy, free license | \$245.00 |
| 1927 Olds Landau—Re-bored, perfect condition | \$645.00 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach—Re-bored, good paint, good rubber; one real buy; free license | \$545.00 |
| 1926 Chrysler Roadster—New paint, good rubber; some baby; free license | \$395.00 |
| 1926 Dodge Sport Coupe—Best buy in town; free license | \$375.00 |
| 1927 Falcon Knight Coach—One of those sleeve valve motors that never need any attention; free license, and only | \$595.00 |
| 1927 Olds Sedan—New paint. You have to see this car to realize its beauty; free license | \$565.00 |
| 1927 Falcon Knight Sedan—An exceptionally good buy; free license | \$695.00 |
| 1925 Buick Touring—Glass enclosure, fine rubber, good paint, dependable transportation, at the right price, free license, and only | \$375.00 |

And 50 gallons gas free with each and every car sold Saturday and Sunday only.

Easy Terms. Easy Terms.

We buy for Cash. We Sell for Less.

Nelson Auto Co. Lot No. 2 Opens Saturday at 523 6th St.