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KLAMATH GETS THIRD PLACE

8 Local Students Enter Contests Held At Ashland School

The Southern Oregon district
typing and shorthand contest for
high school students was held
yesterday at the Junior high
school gymnasium, in Ashland.
Klamath won third place in the
typing contest.

High school commercial depart-
ment students from Grants Pass,
Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford
and other smaller schools in
Southern Oregon competed.

The typing cup which was do-
nated by the Ashland chamber
of commerce and won last year
by the Ashland high school, was
won again this year by Ashland
students. The shorthand cup,
donated by the chamber of com-
merce of Medford, and which was
won last year by Medford high
school was the other trophy com-
peted for. It could not be learn-
ed last night which school was
awarded this prize.

Klamath high school students
who participated in the contest
were: Marion Smith and Frances
Palmer, advanced typing; Joseph
Dollard and Helen Cofer, begin-
ning typing; Mabel Moore and
Dorothy Bailey, advanced
shorthand; Vernice Zetman and
Anna Noll, beginning shorthand.
Miss Alice Kessler, commercial
teacher, accompanied the stud-
ents.

Ashland won 58 points in
typing, Medford was second with
55 and Klamath third with 45.

Saturday, May 4, the state
contest in the same subjects and
same divisions will be held at
Corvallis and all students wheth-
er they win the district contest
or not are entitled to enter.

Students Attend Smith Funeral

The student body of Fremont
school attended the funeral ser-
vices of the late Joseph Wesley
Smith, held from the Earl Whit-
lock funeral home yesterday.

Deceased passed away while
performing his duties as janitor
of the school on Friday morning
at an early hour.

Miss Augusta Parker, principal
of Fremont school, rendered a
vocal solo.

Rev. J. Henry Thomas, pastor
of St. Paul's Episcopal church,
officiated.

A profusion of beautiful floral
offerings were in evidence.

The remains were taken to
Dallas, Oregon, last night, ac-
companied by the widow, Mrs.
Alzidee D. Smith. Interment will
follow in that city.

Mid-West Towns Hit by Tornado

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storm killed an infant girl at
Cleburne, Texas.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20
(UP)—Fifty or sixty persons
were reported injured when a
cyclone struck Bolivar, Mo.,
forty miles north of here, ac-
cording to wholly unconfirmed
reports reaching here tonight.
First word stated no further
details.

NOMATA, Okla., April 21
(Sunday) (UP)—Serious flood
conditions prevailed early today
over the lower Verdigris river
valley with that stream at a stage
of 39 feet, 9 inches which is
within four feet of the high
water mark. Observers said a
serious flood is feared.

At Coffeyville, Kansas, the
Verdigris was rising early today
at an hourly rate of two inches.
Residents in the lowlands were
preparing to evacuate their
homes.

Child Trust Fund Made by Couzens

DETROIT, Mich., April 20, (U
P)—The creation by Senator
James Couzens of Michigan of a
trust fund of \$10,000,000 "to
promote the health, welfare, hap-
piness and development of the
children of the state of Michi-
gan and elsewhere in the world,"
was announced here today.

"The gift is a timely response
to the recent proclamation of
President Hoover emphasizing the
fundamental significance of
healthy childhood and designat-
ing May 1 as child health day,"
said Arthur J. Laly, one of the
seven trustees of the fund.

Senator Couzens stipulated that
the principal of \$10,000,000 plus
the income of \$7,500,000 shall
be disbursed at the rate of \$700-
000 each year in the next 25
years.

There's a maxim to remember
If you'd have your business
thrive,

"The bee that gets the honey
Doesn't hang around the hive."

Mexican Boxer Injured When Hit By Small Coupe

Joe Valencia, who recently ap-
peared on the Chiloquin fight
card, is in the Klamath Valley
hospital with a broken leg as
the result of an accident yester-
day at Algoma when he was
struck by a car.

William Mathers was pro-
ceeding toward Klamath Falls in
a small coupe. As he reached
Algoma he saw two men crossing
the highway carrying objects
and slowed his car down to a
low rate of speed.

The man in the lead, carrying
a chair, turned to call to Valencia
who was carrying a table which
hid his view. Valencia who was
nearly across the road turned
and dashed in front of the coupe
which was on the shoulder of the
road.

It is stated that had Valencia
continued as he was before
turning he would have escaped
injury. It is believed that the
weight of the table caused Valen-
cia to be injured as the car
was going slowly and stopped
within a few feet.

Mathers took the injured man
into his car and rushed him to
the hospital here.

McNary Inducts Indian Measure

Possible solution of the prob-
lems of the Klamath Indian re-
servation, particularly the prob-
lem relating to the independence
of the "First Americans," is con-
tained in a bill introduced in
congress by Charles McNary, sen-
ior United States senator.

Salient points of this proposed
bill are as follows:

The United States will create
what will be known as Klamath
Indian Corporation, municipal in
form. The corporation will hold,
under trust patent, all property
of the Indian Tribe, the several
members having, at the outset,
equal stock-holdings in the cor-
poration. The corporation will
be an agency of the United
States, and will hold its property
subject to a Board of Supervisors,
three in number, one appointed
by the President, one by the U-
nited States District Court of
Oregon, and one by the Corpora-
tion. Shares of stock in the cor-
poration can be sold only to the
corporation. The Supervisors are to
act in general as an advisory
body, but are given veto powers
over acts of the corporation in-
volving over \$1000. The corpora-
tion will function in manner
similar to any other private cor-
poration through a board of di-
rectors to be elected by the stock-
holders. In many respects, how-
ever, the corporation will resem-
ble the usual municipal govern-
ment. The bill will give to the
Indians a large measure of local
self-government but the free han-
dling of their property would
await future action by congress.

LAST BITES FOR PARKER
BRANIN NEXT TUESDAY

PORTLAND, April 20, (AP)—
Funeral services for Parker E.
Brainin, 26, city editor of the
Twin Falls Times, who died at
Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday from
injuries suffered in an automob-
ile accident, will be held here
next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at
the chapel of Edward Holman &
Sons. Interment will be in River-
view cemetery.

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MAN LOSES \$250.
LA GRANDE, Ore., April 19,
(AP)—Somewhere on the high-
way between Baker and La
Grande is the sum of \$250 in
cash.

Frank Dean of Union deliv-
ered a team of horses to Dr.
Ragle, Baker veterinary. He re-
ceived \$250 in cash. On return-
ing home he found he had lost
the entire amount from his pock-
et.

W. G. IDE TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Colonization Plans State Chamber Told By Well Known Manager

At a special luncheon given
at the Willard hotel Saturday
noon in honor of W. G. Ide, a
remarkably fine representation of
the business interests of Klam-
ath county was present. Lum-
bermen, merchants, farmers from
every irrigation project, together
with professional men and public
officials assembled to show Mr.
Ide their appreciation of his ef-
forts to colonize and settle the
Klamath Basin lands.

R. C. Groesbeck presided and
outlined briefly the work now
under way which brought Mr.
Ide to the city.

In speaking of his campaign
Mr. Ide told of the need for the
past few years of a Los Angeles
station where the Oregon doc-
trine would be preached and
Oregon exhibits displayed. This
has been a religion with Ide,
and on this occasion he proudly
announced to those assembled
that the project was finally un-
der way. He was on his way
to Los Angeles to open offices
for the state of Oregon. A lo-
cation has been secured in the
business district of the big city
and especially fitted people will
be one the job to explain Ore-
gon's charms and resources to
the hundreds of thousands of
tourists who head through the
southern gateway. Also repre-
sentatives will be placed in Yel-
lowstone park during the tourist
season to direct travel into Ore-
gon.

Everyone present was in heart-
ily accord Mr. Ide and Klamath
county will render exceptional
support in his undertaking. It
is a part of the State Chamber
of Commerce program and Mr.
Ide is manager of the state
chamber.

Federals Will Attack Sonora

MEXICO CITY, April 20, (UP)
General Lazara Cardenas is con-
centrating his loyal forces for a
drive on the rebel stronghold in
Sonora, advices in Mexico City
said today.

Cardenas' position at present
is at San Blas, but advance fed-
eral airplanes have attacked with
bombs the rebel position at Nava-
joa, Sonora, but the damage
there has not been learned in
official sources.

It was understood that the
rebel rear guard is stationed at
Masaca, Sonora. This is on a
direct line of the route Cardenas
is expected to follow on his ad-
vance in Sonora and it was be-
lieved likely that the federals
would engage the rear guard
shortly.

Two hundred rebels under
command of General Eusebio
Galendo at Camacho, Zacatecas,
are negotiating surrender. Fed-
eral General Martin Triano tele-
graphed the presidencia late
today.

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States only as far west as the Rock-
ies, and left the Oregon country
open to the activities of the citi-
zens of both powers.

This condition existed for a con-
siderable period, the ten year
agreement to these terms being
renewed in 1827, and at this time
no definite date for making other
arrangements was specified, except
that the agreement could be termi-
nated by either power on a twelve
month's notice to the other.

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