

The Klamath News

Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at 189-191 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Official paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County.

Editor: Larry Zimmerman
 Editor: Larry Zimmerman
 Editor: Larry Zimmerman

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 12, 1923, under post office number 103-191.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Delivered by carrier, year—\$4.00
 Delivered by mail, year, county 5.00
 Delivered by mail outside county 6.00
 Single copies 10¢
 Subscriptions payable in advance.

Represented nationally by M. C. McWHIRTER, Inc., San Francisco
 New York
 Chicago
 Detroit
 Los Angeles
 Seattle
 Copies of The Herald and News, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

Telephone 1800
 Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
 Copyright, 1970, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

POWER in old age is magnificent, seen occasionally, not often.

Von Moltke, straight as an arrow at 90, dominating wherever he went, had power.

Bismarck, walking up the hill from his little inn at Gastein in the Austrian Tyrol, an orderly with a switch walking ahead of him, on his way to tell the Austrian and German emperors what to say to each other, possessed power amazing.

It showed in Pope Leo's transatlantic face, when he celebrated his jubilee in St. Peter's.

AND Paderewski, 71 years old, possessed it yesterday afternoon as he walked across the stage in Carnegie Hall to play for the Young People's Symphony-Philharmonic concert.

Every human being in the great hall, crowded from the floor to the topmost gallery, rose as he entered. He was there not to entertain, but to command and impress.

He played with the power and spirit of youth and the authority of age. Musical critics will tell you how and what he played. The important thing is that his power of personality plays upon the imaginations of men and rules them. Heechestes Gluck and Beethoven under his baton, he personified it, says Goethe.

If any young musician is discouraged, let him remember Paderewski's experience. Intending to play the violin, he consulted a famous German teacher. The latter said to him: "You will never be a musician, so you had better play the piano."

OLD days, a man with one million dollars was "a millionaire." That modest pittance no longer means anything. A "millionaire" in the new financial language is one who has one million or more of yearly income.

In 1925, 511 Americans told Uncle Sam they had incomes of one million dollars or more. Several have 50 millions a year, and at least two or three have more. They represent the beginning of our billionaire class. There are probably six, certainly four, men in the United States worth a billion.

AND that harms nobody, of course, if the money is used wisely, and not used to corrupt politics.

A billion, or 10 billions, in the hands of one man might be the best possible thing for a people that does not know enough to use its national property for its own good.

The great power in Niagara is a good thing for industry, because it is used for industry. So with great accumulations of money, turned in the right direction.

MARSHAL JOFFRE, dying, his foot amputated, sends for his old comrades, and smiles.

Slants of Wisdom
 By CLARE WOOD
 Editor of Western Oregon, Leader

Prehistoric men are said by a scientist to have been extremely sociable. We suspect that they once swapped the wheezes with which our wise-cracking contemporaries now make the Literary Digest.

Father Knickerbocker's vice ring has Mackenough more than his finger.

Not so much official fuss was made when a bank closed in the old days. The fare dealer simply turned the box bottom side up.

Lloyd George describes the Moscow treason trial as a "moral play." The Bolsheviks were better qualified to present an immortality play.

A man in Indiana has invented an illuminated keyhole. A timely device, perhaps, for late-comers celebrating New Year's.

Then there's the fellow who, asked how he had finished his Christmas shopping so early, replied, "Oh, it's a gift."

"Germany Inundated by Foreign Money." Headline. Here's one flood they won't "damn."

Control of the house in Washington is in doubt. Father is saved the bother of any such uncertainty in his house.

When mother asks Johnny what he did at school today, he has a feeling that he will be told not to do it tomorrow.

Limiting monarchical rights goes on. The queen is said to frown upon King Albert's dunking his bread.

The world is getting so small that one doesn't have to travel outside respectable neighborhoods to find lawbreakers.

Paderewski, at 71. Millionaires, New Style. Smiling in Death. A Synthetic Life Cell.

at them. A man who has served his country faithfully can die bravely. And Marshal Joffre's death recalls Victor Hugo's words:

La mort du juste est comme la fin d'un beau jour.

"The death of the just is like the end of a beautiful day."

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE, great Cleveland surgeon, shows assembled scientists life cells "artificially created" and believes that his discovery will help the war against cancer.

Two thousand scientists assembled were interested in the fact that a living cell can be artificially produced.

"If that can be done," some will say, "why not an entire man, produced synthetically, making a creator unnecessary?"

SCIENCE may create life artificially. But how could it create thought? What synthetic arrangement of molecules and atoms could produce the imagination of a great poet.

More life is nothing. The important thing is that which exists apart from matter, without form, weight or volume, the soul of man. You cannot make that by any combination of atoms of molecules. You cannot create affectivity synthetically.

All the science in the world will never create the affection of a field mouse mother for its young.

BRITISH gentlemen hunt the stag on horse, stag hounds pursuing the frightened deer. That gives riders a good appetite for liquids and solids, and there is usually no complaint, since the deer can't write to the newspapers.

But, now the House of Commons, and many others, in England, are excited because one stag, frightened by the hounds, ran off the south coast of England into the sea, and was drowned.

USUALLY the stag shakes his tail once or twice, hops over the nearest fence, is gone, and seen no more.

But many in this country will agree with some kind-hearted members of parliament that it is an outrage to pursue a stag with hounds, and drown the stag.

And we take calmly the fact that five hundred thousand traps, at this moment, are holding animals of different kinds, caught for their fur, and doomed to suffer agony, until the trapper, at his leisure, comes to release them.

Sometimes such an animal will bite off its leg, and thus gain freedom for a crippled life. And everybody knows how fishing is done.

THE fact is that men are still in the age of cruelty, and there's no use making a fuss about one stag.

A young woman will kill a helpless animal, and have her photograph taken with her foot on its head. She would be shocked if she saw a gorilla, standing with its foot on the head of a freshly killed man or woman.

MEN, looking for employment, in this and other countries, will read with amazement that Russia, with population greater than ours, is short 2,000,000 workmen. Russian women are asked to fill places, for which there are not men enough, and will be paid the same wages as men, and millions of them, trained to hard work in the fields, will be able to do a man's work.

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

Circuit Judge Henry McGinn is due to arrive from Portland tonight or Thursday to take the place of Judge Henry L. Benson on the circuit court bench for two weeks. There are some cases coming up in that time that Judge Benson is disqualified from ruling upon.

Judge Benson left this morning for Portland. During the time Judge McGinn is in Klamath Falls he will grace the bench in a Multnomah county circuit court in his stead.

J. W. McCoy will arrive this evening with two car loads of registered Holstein milk cows, purchased in eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. The fine herd of milkers, with three exceptions is composed of 2-year-olds.

There are 58 head of heifers and two bulls. The two bulls are prize winners, and merely by chance did Mr. McCoy find himself fortunate enough to purchase them at a high price.

Miss Marie Louise DuPaul died at 1 o'clock this afternoon after a lingering illness of almost two years.

Suits for the high school basketball team arrived Tuesday, and the high school players will wear them for the first time Friday night, when they play a game chosen from the Alumni association. The jerseys are red and white, the school colors.

Instead of retiring from the field, the Klamath Jewelry Company will continue in business here. This was made known today by H. J. Wintner, the manager.

CUPID USES GOLF BALL.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Kara Stevens, oil magnate, drove a golf ball into the air. It fell to earth, he knew not where—until he heard Marjorie Cooper groan. His drive had struck her over the heart. It wasn't long after the accident until the two were engaged to be married.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



BATS
 LIVING IN A CAVE
 NEAR SAN ANTONIO
 TEXAS, DEVOURS
 APPROXIMATELY
 SIX HUNDRED TONS
 OF INSECTS
 ANNUALLY

BUSH-TITS
 OF CALIFORNIA, BUILD A SWINGING NEST OF GREAT DEPTH—A TYPICAL NEST WAS EXAMINED AND FOUND TO CONTAIN OVER 500 SMALL FEATHERS, IN ADDITION TO MUCH MOSS AND MANN OAK BLOSSOMS...

ILLUSTRATION BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PINE TREE



Una Merkel and John Holland in "The Eyes of the World"

Beautiful romance, powerful drama and natural scenic effects have been combined in an unusually entertaining motion picture by Henry King whose "Eyes of the World" opens at the Pine Tree theatre today with Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance O'Neil and Brandon Hurst in the featured cast.

The story is placed in the mountain country of California and unfolds the romance of a simple maiden of the hills who meets and falls in love with a young artist from the city.



Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"

Gloria Swanson in a modern comedy, with modernistic sets of revolutionary design, smart clothing galore, three new popular songs and a supporting cast headed by Owen Moore, Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston. Such are the ingredients of "What a Widow" booked for showing at the Pelican theatre beginning today.

In the title role Miss Swanson appears as a young and attractive widow, filled with an ambition to make up for years of boredom, by seeking romance in Paris. While Owen Moore has the featured role as a young attorney he finds himself with considerable competition, for among those eager to aid the widow in her determination to live and learn are a night club dancer, a Russian violinist and a Spanish baritone, played by Lew Cody, Gregory Gape and Herbert Brangott. The cast also includes, in addition to Miss Livingston, Adrienne D'Amico, William Holden, Nella Walker and Daphne Pollard.

Miss Swanson's clothes establish a new high mark of magnificence and the wardrobe also is the most comprehensive she has ever assembled for a single picture, the widow having been provided with costumes suitable for every conceivable sort of social activity. The various ensembles, including jewelry and other accessories, were specially designed for the picture, many by the star herself.

Vincent Youmans, Broadway composer responsible for such hits as "Hallelujah," wrote Miss Swanson's songs, with lyrics by George Wenzner and J. Russell Robinson. The numbers are "Love Is Like a Song," "Say On, Cherio" and "You're The One." Special orchestrations were written by Dr. Hugo Felix and Josiah Zuro acted as musical director during recording.

AT THE PELICAN



Gloria Swanson in "The Hardest Way Is the Slowest Way"

The Hardest Way Is the Slowest Way is a story of a woman who is determined to win a man who is determined to win a woman. The story is a classic of the genre, and it is a story that will appeal to all who love a good love story.

AT THE RAINBOW



Gloria Swanson in "The Hardest Way Is the Slowest Way"

The Hardest Way Is the Slowest Way is a story of a woman who is determined to win a man who is determined to win a woman. The story is a classic of the genre, and it is a story that will appeal to all who love a good love story.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Big Game On Increase Western Survey Reveals, Governor Says.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31. (UP)—Good news for the big game hunter.

BIG GAME is not only abundant but is on the increase in western states, according to a survey just completed in western national forests by the federal governor.

MOST NUMEROUS among big game animals was deer. California had the largest herd of 802,450. Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico and Alaska each had more than 500,000.

GRIZZLIES DECREASE
 THE GRIZZLY is the one species which threatens to become extinct, through enthusiasm of hunters. There was a decrease of 37 per cent in grizzlies, 56 per cent in caribou and 5 per cent in moose during the past five years, the survey said.

THERE WAS A 35 per cent increase above antelope, 2 per cent of black or brown bears, 22 per cent of deer, 15 per cent of elk, 8 per cent of mountain goats and 2 per cent of mountain sheep.

HUNDREDS OF BEARS

THERE WERE more than 50,000 black and brown bears in the nation, the game census revealed. California had most with 12,400.

IN THE Pacific slope national forests there were 21,050 mountain goats, 13,300 mountain sheep, 10,200 antelopes and 106,646 beavers.

LESS THAN 100 grizzlies remained in Oregon, while Montana with the largest number had only 520. California's grizzlies were nearly extinct.

COVER 20 STATES

THE CENSUS was undertaken to discover which type of game was best adapted to individual areas and the number of animals that could be supported, officials said.

WITH THIS knowledge, the department may take steps to rehabilitate herds in Oregon and other states, provide seasonal state laws for hunting certain species and create more game refuges.

A TOTAL of 19,552,550 acres

this reviewer at least, sounds like a potential song hit.

Miss Gaynor and Farrell sing charmingly; their rendition of "Just Like a Story Book" winning special commendation from last night's audience.

A strong supporting cast includes the famous William Collier, Jr., Hedda Hopper, Joyce Compton, Louise Fazenda and Lucian Littlefield.

"High Society Blues" is excellent entertainment which will prove pleasing to all classes of theatre goers. It is recommended without reservation.

Honor Educator



This life size bust of the late Dr. Prince Lucian Campbell, president of the University of Oregon from 1902 until 1925, has been erected on the campus at Eugene, honoring the educator who won so high a place in the hearts of Oregon people.

of national forest land located in more than 100 forests, made up the 20 federal and 258 state game preserves, the survey showed.



"Justice delayed is justice denied."—Gladstone.

With the above principle in mind the American Legion is urging congress to immediately enact legislation which will provide 13,204 government hospital beds for sick and disabled veterans of the World war. Veterans' bureau hospitals are filled and the legion estimates that there are 5,360 veterans on the waiting list. In addition there are more than 7,000 veterans in state and other mental hospitals who are entitled to government hospitalization but who are not receiving it, with an annual increase of 2,544 in mental cases.

The Oregon Social Science association was formed during the afternoon session of the convention to further the teaching of social science in the high school of the state.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

TEACHERS OF STATE CLOSE BIG MEETING

Dr. Swift Speaks Before Teachers and Attacks State Text Books

PORTLAND, Dec. 31. (UP)—The Oregon State Teachers' association closed its annual convention here late this afternoon after listening to an address by Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift of the University of California.

In his address Dr. Swift emphasized the fact that education in the United States is not free and is not equal.

"You would be amazed if I told you that there are schools in nearby states which are run as tuition schools," he said.

"You may think you have equal opportunity for pupils in the schools of Oregon. But do you know that one out of every six teachers in Oregon schools has not a normal school certificate? Do you know that of 8,015 teachers in the state more than 1500 are teaching on a one-year certificate? Do you know that the forces of Oregon added to the forces of 361 elementary teachers did not have normal school training, and 46 high school teachers were not college graduates? Do you call that giving the pupils an equal opportunity?" Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

Dr. Swift declared in regard to Oregon school.

Dr. Swift congratulated the teachers on their action against state-printing of text books, declaring that "in California we have a law compelling us to use state-printed textbooks. This means that we have to use second rate books."

We wish our friends
 A Happy New Year
 Underwoods Pharmacy



THE HARDEST WAY IS THE SLOWEST WAY

And the quickest way to sell what you do not need, is through the classified columns of this newspaper.

For a small amount of money, you can cut all corners to an early sale. The manner is dignified, without publicity, and results almost certain.

Your wants should be advertised at once in the classified columns.

The Klamath News