

Klamath Shows Growth and Development in Last Year

(Continued from Page One)

ger are some of the worst crimes ever committed in the county's history with three men receiving life imprisonment for deeds committed in 1929, one sent up for 15 years on a second degree murder charge, another committed to the penitentiary for 10 years for involuntary manslaughter, and killing of a baby girl, followed by the suicide of her father at a ranch near Malibu.

ENLIVENED HISTORY

Two, charged with arrested for killings were exonerated of any crime by the grand jury, and an officer of the law who shot a man while fulfilling his duties was not held responsible for committing a crime, following a coroner's inquest.

However, the resume is a year's history of a live, growing community where occurs progress and human action, both good and bad.

JANUARY

1—Order by city council to remove tail stands from Main street becomes effective.

2—County assessor's office announces property valuation for assessing taxes in county and rates for 1930.

3—Announcement of new lumber rates to go into effect January 15, saving lumbermen \$250,000 annually.

4—Postoffice reports \$35,000 business done in 1929.

5—Bank clearings reach higher mark than previous year.

6—Heavy snowfall hampers communication lines and traffic.

7—Klamath county officials delay action of formulating and presenting claims to the United States for \$1,640,277.14 due county in back taxes in connection with Indian reservation.

8—City experiences lowest temperatures in five years when thermometers register 5 below zero.

9—Fourteen witnesses subpoenaed by defense in case of state against John G. Wright, charged with shooting Sydney E. Darling, Anchor hotel owner.

10—Sufficient dairymen sign articles of agreement to form the Klamath County Cow Testing association.

11—Charles R. Williams of Chiloquin, county commissioner, unanimously selected by the county court to present claims at Washington, D. C., against the federal government.

12—Sufficient dairymen sign by the city council for charter amendment election to vote on changing the system of municipal government to the city managing plan.

13—Directors of the American National bank increase the capital stock of the bank from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

14—Robert Benson, Kuykendall, prominent Klamath county attorney, dies in Eugene.

15—Set January 22 as the tentative date for the trial of John G. Wright.

16—Heavy snowstorms again whip over Klamath basin, adding 1.1 inches to 12.7 already on ground.

17—Sheriff L. L. Low announces his office handled 926 cases during 1929.

18—John G. Wright goes on trial for life.

19—Third annual inter-city civic club banquet held at Hotel Willard, with the program sponsored by the Lions club.

20—Charter committee organized to form new plans for city government.

21—Jury finds John G. Wright guilty of first degree murder and recommends life imprisonment.

22—Klamath County Republican Central Committee starts preparations for May primaries.

23—C. H. Underwood is elected chairman.

24—C. R. Pope, town marshal of Bonanza, exonerated by the coroner's jury of shooting Owen Miller.

25—B. R. Fenwick, owner of Hurry Taxi company, files an injunction suit in circuit court against city officials as a result of the order abolishing taxi stands from Main street.

26—Annual meeting of the Klamath Co-Operative Dairymen's association held at the chamber of commerce, when C. A. Henderson pointed out need for fewer but better milk and butterfat producing cows.

27—Plant of the Arvin Frame Manufacturing company in Altamont Acres destroyed by fire.

28—John G. Wright sentenced by Circuit Judge Duncan to serve remainder of his life in the Oregon penitentiary.

29—Citizens, bankers, sheepmen attempt to disprove charges made by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford, tribal representatives of the Klamath, before the senate committee.

30—Furs valued at \$1,000 stolen from Parks' grocery on South Sixth street.

31—Louis C. Mueller, federal prohibition officer, answers attack of George Neuner on penitentiary meted out to prohibition violators in Klamath county.

32—Plans announced for the erection of a new \$250,000 building for the First National bank.

33—Klamath Falls Elks celebrate the payment of bonds issued in 1915 to construct the Elks' temple.

34—Announcement made by Lester Kirkpatrick and Webb Kennett to open a new clothing store at Fifth and Main, February 15.

35—Residents of Dixon addition make request to the city council to come into the city limits.

36—Merger of the Malin State bank and the First National bank of Merrill.

37—Crater Lake waters freeze over for third time in 10 years.

38—County grand jury makes report that the county prohibition fund has been regularly and properly administered and recommends the investigation of conditions at the county and city jails, isolation hospital and county infirmary.

39—Announcement of a \$100,000 school program to be carried out during the summer months made by J. Percy Wells, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford and Luke Chester recalled from Washington, D. C., following vote taken at the Indian congress.

16—Residents of Hillside and Dixon addition appear at city council meeting to protest action of some property owners to annex these additions to the city limits.

City attorney authorized by the council to draw up an ordinance requiring federal inspection of dams.

17—J. H. H. H. announces plans for the erection of a three-story, \$100,000 hotel and office building on Main street.

18—Lumber yards of the Lamm Lumber company destroyed by fire.

19—Construction program for 1930 announced by the California Oregon Power company, including a new 800,000 reservoir for the city and installation of a new 3750-kilowatt transformer.

20—Third annual Crater Lake ski race held by the Fort Klamath Ski club won by Emil Nordstrom of Bend.

21—Body of Edward Syfret who drowned while hunting Thanksgiving Day, 1929, found in tipper Klamath lake.

22—Bus franchise granted to the Klamath Bus company by the city council.

23—Casade Box company, announces construction of \$50,000 box shock manufacturing plant near Klamath Falls.

24—George Russell Burton and Stanley Burton convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Fred Kerke and Clyde Johnson, loggers.

25—T. R. Gillenwaters announces candidacy for the office of Klamath district attorney.

26—Formal opening of the new Oregon Bank building at Ninth and Main.

27—George Burton, sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary, attempts suicide in the county jail by slashing his wrist with a safety razor blade.

28—The Oregonian trophy and U. S. Marksmanship trophy presented to Battery D, 24th Coast Artillery.

29—Body of John D. Zoeto, Italian, found lying in his cabin at Algoma, where he was committed suicide a week before.

30—Frank W. Gerrish, saw-filer at Pelican Bay mill, crushed to death when pulley collapses.

31—Texas Tom DeMoss pleads guilty before Circuit Judge Duncan to a charge of second degree murder for the killing of Biscene Ponce, Dec. 25, 1929.

32—Carl F. Gerlinger, president of the Klamath Locomotive and Machine Works, announces plans for immediate construction of a half million dollar plant here.

33—Harry L. Corbett, republican gubernatorial candidate, visits Klamath county.

34—Tom DeMoss sentenced to serve life term in the penitentiary for murder of Biscene Ponce.

35—Regular meeting of Southern Oregon Law Enforcement officers held in Klamath Falls. T. R. Gillenwaters, deputy district attorney of Klamath county, elected president.

36—C. C. Brower, prominent Klamath Falls attorney, dies of heart attack.

37—County Agent C. A. Henderson leaves for Bishop, Calif., in Owens valley to confer with residents regarding the purchase of Klamath county farm land.

38—County Assessor W. T. Lee and County Commissioner Charles R. Williams first officers to announce themselves as candidates for reelection.

39—Articles of incorporation for the Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works filed in the county clerk's office.

40—New tariff rates place the lumber industry of Eastern Washington and Oregon on an equal basis with the Klamath lumbering in markets of Texas and Oklahoma.

41—Perry O. DeLap, A. W. Schaupp, Arthur L. Rice and Cliff Dunn announce candidates for representatives to the state legislature from this district.

42—Arnold T. Crane, wanted in Shreveport, La., on counts of bank and highway robbery, arrested in Klamath Falls by Keith Ambrose, chief of police, and Patrolman Clarence Coon.

43—First automobile show and beauty contest opens at the new Balsiger garage building.

44—Elks vote to sponsor Days of '49 celebration here in July.

45—Body of Samuel E. Burt drowned while hunting November 24, 1929, discovered floating in Klamath lake.

46—Telegram from Washington, D. C., reveals possibility that work will start early in June on Klamath's new federal building.

47—First degree murder charge placed against Winfield H. Cahill for the shooting of James Alfred "Billy" Huff in a Chiloquin pool hall.

48—Thomas R. Phillipson awarded bid for clearing and grubbing of land at the municipal airport site.

49—Case of Gladys I. Richter against J. C. Richter, local real estate agent, opens in circuit court.

50—George W. Joseph, republican candidate for governor of Oregon, speaks at the chamber of commerce forum.

51—Central Labor Council votes to sponsor the formation of an organized Labor Political league.

52—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of K. Sugarmen's store in this city is celebrated.

53—William "Wild Horse Bill" Bins shoots 16-month-old daughter then kills self at farm near Malibu several hours after shooting Clarence Moody, Malin farmer, in the left leg.

Mrs. Gladys I. Richter awarded decree of divorce from J. C. Richter on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, closing the most hotly contested divorce case ever tried in the circuit court of Klamath county.

30—Kenneth Collman fatally injured when accidentally shot by small brother, Robert.

31—Gov. A. W. Norblad leaves for Salem after spending two days in Klamath county.

J. C. O'Neil, chief defense counsel for John G. Wright, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, announces case will be appealed to the state supreme court.

City council decides not to hold special city election until after May primaries.

2—Fillings for state, district, county and party offices close with many candidates in the field.

3—Robert Bryan Goss crushed to death by logs while working at Shaw-Bertram camp.

Santiago Bustamante fatally injured when railroad speeder collides with O. C. E. engine near Dairy.

4—Members of Klamath Sportsmen's association charge Gov. Norblad with making a "political football" of the state game commission in regard to new appointments.

5—First annual spring opening is sponsored by Klamath County Merchants bureau.

6—Many leading lumber mills of the county open after winter shut-down.

7—City council refuses to grant a gas plant franchise to Edward Schary and F. Emerson Hoar of the Consumers Gas company.

8—Dave Burling, notorious bootlegger, arrested after stabbing Patrolman Bud Haskins while he was being questioned by the officer.

9—Old frame buildings at Sixth and Main razed to make room for First National Bank building.

10—Pelican post of Veterans of Foreign Wars start movement for erection of government veterans' hospital in Klamath Falls.

11—Senate appropriates \$249,000 for continuation of work on Klamath reclamation project during 1930.

12—Formal opening of the new Balsiger Motor company Ford garage at Main and Esplanade.

13—City council approves new paving unit in Hot Springs to cost about \$25,000.

14—Edward F. Bailey, democratic candidate for governor, visits city.

15—Airport committee of the chamber of commerce issues orders for drawing of plans and specifications for hangar and runway at the new port.

16—Jack Dalton, 21, arrested and charged with holding up A. S. Oatman, manager of the Oregon Woolen Mills store and escaping with \$172 cash.

17—Total registrations in Klamath county for the May primaries is 11,543.

18—Dr. E. D. Lamb and C. A. Henderson, county agent, appointed by the city council to form an ordinance governing the sale of milk in Klamath Falls.

19—Jack Dalton escapes from county jail after being sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary on pleading guilty to charges of assault and robbery.

20—Jack Dalton, youthful gunman, recaptured by officers on Alturas highway 60 miles south of the city.

21—Dolly Varden trout weighing 18 1/2 pounds taken from waters near Rocky Point by J. R. Ellis and Walter Johnson.

22—Committee sets definite boundaries on the five zones to be established in the city and residential districts.

Klamath Irrigation district election to vote on transfer, operation and maintenance of the district from the U. S. reclamation

service to the Klamath Irrigation district postponed indefinitely.

MAY

1—Charter committee completes work of drawing up new city charter to be voted upon at a special election.

Chamber of commerce members elect new board of directors.

2—Harry V. Collins appointed to succeed P. E. Crittenden as manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph office.

3—E. M. Bubb, cashier of the American National bank, elected new president of the chamber of commerce.

4—E. R. Brosterhouse awarded contract for the construction of \$80,000 addition to Roosevelt school.

5—Tenth annual chamber of commerce banquet held at Hotel Willard.

H. J. Wenderoth announces construction of new \$185,000 heating plant.

6—Ed Cornell, sheepman, accidentally shot at camp near Merrill.

7—Census figures show Klamath Falls gained 234 per cent in population within the past 10 years.

8—Pacific Logging conference opens for two-day session in Klamath Falls.

Henley Grange passes resolution calling on the county court to construct a bridge over Klamath river south of Klamath Falls.

9—Members and officers of Battery D, 24th Coast Artillery, leave for two weeks' encampment at Fort Stevens.

10—George Frach, alias George R. Stinson, arrested and held for investigation in connection with the robbery of the Milwaukee, Oregon, bank, April 17.

11—The Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, a \$2,225,000 corporation, announces the immediate location of a saw and door factory here.

12—Price of gasoline drops in Klamath Falls from 26 1/2 cents a gallon to 23 1/2 cents a gallon.

13—W. D. Miller awarded contract for construction of \$16,000 hangar at municipal airport.

Florence M. Weiler of Newark, N. J., fatally injured in auto collision near Fort Klamath.

14—Charge of involuntary manslaughter filed against Eugene Rowell of Fort Klamath in connection with the death of Mrs. Florence Weiler.

15—Court makes decision to stop purchase of bonds for redemption of year so county funds in banks can be loaned to farmers, companies erecting buildings and other sources.

16—Permit granted to Great Northern railroad to extend line south from Klamath Falls into California to connect with a Western Pacific extension.

17—Stanley Kolsa, age 6, killed when struck by auto.

18—Council adopts ordinance licensing popcorn and general

merchandise vendors within the city.

19—Building permits for the first five months of 1930 exceed those for same period in 1929 by \$71,349.

Elks and Legionnaires start growing whiskers in preparation for the '49 celebration.

20—Large Memorial Day celebration held with parades and indoor services.

JUNE

1—Purchase of 550 acres of irrigation land in southern Klamath county, involving about \$50,000, is reported.

2—Jack Harding, 11, fatally injured when accidentally shot by small brother.

Members of P. T. A. organization in the city petition city council for reformation.

3—Klamath County Republican Central committee meets and adopts resolutions favoring the convention nomination method and repeal of the direct primary law in Oregon.

Blaze destroys large residence at 1520 Worden avenue following still explosion.

4—William V. Marvin, logging camp employee, fatally injured when thrown from frightened horse on the Lakeview highway.

5—Announcement made that the state chamber of commerce, Great Northern and Southern Pacific railroads will assist in settling 1200 acres of irrigated agricultural land to be sold by the Shasta View Irrigation district.

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22—Water users and farmers of county again request postponement of special election to vote on taking over management of the irrigation district from the federal government.

23—Council votes to hold special city election, August 12.

24—Tourist season opens in Crater Lake National park.

25—First annual trapshoot sponsored by the Klamath Gun club opens.

Census report gives total population of Klamath county as 32,345.

Miss Doris Jones chosen "Miss Klamath" in beauty contest sponsored by Lions club.

JULY

1—Louis Knight killed at the Ball ranch on the Indian reservation by Clayton Kirk during quarrel.

2—Frank Bennett, logging fireman, choked to death in Halfour hotel, reportedly by Chester Balfour, hotel owner.

Days of '49 celebration opens with parade and opening of gates to log cabin village.

3—All holdings of Lorenz Lumber company at Sprague River purchased by Crater Lake Lumber company.

4—Weyerhaeuser box shock manufacturing plant starts operations.

5—\$15,000 blaze destroys wood yards of Frank Frankford Fuel company near Pelican City.

15—Franchise granted by the city council for installation of a gas plant and mains by the Natural Gas Corporation of Oregon.

Many Klamath names placed on petition circulated to place the

name of Julius Meier on the