

ELKS LODGE WILL TURN BACK PAGES

Members of the Elks lodge will turn pages of Klamath history Thursday evening when 14 charter member officers take charge of the 22nd anniversary banquet to be held at the Elks Temple at 7 o'clock.

The 14 original officers are part of the 35 surviving members who signed the charter with 28 others at the old Antlers club, a building since torn down, back of the Hall hotel 22 years ago.

The men were then all members of the Ashland order of Elks and transferred their membership to the Klamath chapter upon signing the new charter.

Hall First Ruler

The ex-officers who may all be considered pioneers of the Klamath country, will have an opportunity to relive their early days as part of the program.

Younger people would probably sit with open ears to some of the tales which might be told by the "old timers" Thursday evening.

E. B. Hall, the first exalted ruler who will preside at the meeting, entered the Klamath real estate business after turning from historic Colorado mining developments in the Boulder canyon.

C. I. Roberts who has been in the hardware business the major part of his time in Klamath is lecturing tonight.

J. J. Parker, leading knight, came as first manager of the American Railway Express and has remained in the business since.

Old Days Recalled

C. H. Underwood, loyal knight, has been active in early political life and, for many years, has operated one of the most prominent pharmacies in the city.

Wilson S. Wiley, secretary, came to Klamath in connection with government work and Klamath irrigation district activities.

Bill Houston, interior guard, is a native son, the family in early life prominently known and connected with the early Klamath Houston Opera house.

F. R. Oide, organist, has long been in the paint business.

E. M. Chilcote, chaplain, one of Klamath's pioneer real estate men.

C. R. Miller, treasurer, in early days did landscaping for the Southern Pacific and has hundreds of copyrighted negatives of Klamath scenes.

Perry Delap, esquire, is another member of a prominent Klamath pioneer family.

C. G. Merrill, tyler, is remembered as one of Klamath's prominent early cattle and sheep ranchers.

D. V. Kuykendall, Charles Martin and W. B. Barnes, trustees, all spent youthful days in Klamath. Kuykendall came from the University of Oregon where he gained prominence as an athlete. Barnes assisted in early cattle and sheep ranching history of Silver Lake. Martin is another member of a prominent early cattle ranching family.

Lindberghs Ready for New Adventure

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. (AP)—The tramp steamer *Jelling*, which has knocked about the world for nearly 30 years, today becomes a ship of adventure, she shores off in the proudest role of its career on the seven seas.

It is the mother ship for the newest expedition of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who plan a flying survey of a proposed southern air mail and passenger route to Europe via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Denmark.

Theft Reported—F. R. Rawlin of Route 1 reported to police bureau Wednesday the theft of a tire and rim from his automobile which he had left in his yard.

Has Operation—Bill Connolly, 73 Pine street, is a patient at Hillside hospital, where he underwent a minor operation Wednesday.

REPAIR

done expertly and economically—that's our motto.

We won't tear into your car unless it absolutely needs it. But if we do a job, it is with an absolute guarantee for satisfaction.

Our record in other towns stands clean... if a job isn't right, bring it back and we'll make it that way.

A. C. Willhite & Son

General Repairing
In Wakefield Garage
Second and Main

Courthouse Records

Tuesday, June 27, 1933

Divorce Suits Filed

Wilma Burman filed suit charging cruel and inhuman treatment against Floyd Burman. Couple married in Klamath Falls, November, 1929. Plaintiff asks for the restoration of her former name, Wilma J. Carmean.

Other Suits Filed

Union Central Life Insurance company versus Jack Fox et al. Amounts involved, \$246.26, \$2,326.32, \$246.26, \$280 attorney fees. Plaintiff asks that a receiver be appointed for the mortgaged property, and that the mortgage be foreclosed.

Divorces Granted—None.

Orders Signed—None.

Marriage Licenses—None.

Car Accident Reports

Lynn Webb of the Klamath Agency filed report of accident Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Market and Seventh streets with a car driven by Mr. Peyton. Minor damages reported and no injuries.

Justice of Peace Court

Marriage of Alfred Halfe of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mary Catherine Stewart, also of Redondo Beach.

HONORED TONIGHT

Out-going officers of Mt. McLoughlin Council, No. 2255, Knights of Columbus will be honored by a special program this evening, at parish hall.

This is the regular meeting of the council, and all members are urged to be present.

BLASTS DESTROY VIENNA RAILROAD

VIENNA, June 28. (AP)—A bomb exploded today on the Vienna-Baden suburban electric railway tearing up a stretch of track.

The explosion occurred during the early hours when trains were running. The track was repaired and the train schedule resumed at the usual hour.

An unexploded bomb was found on the city railway.

The greatest police precautions were being taken to safeguard Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss who tomorrow will go to Innsbruck to address a meeting.

WALLACE BACKS PROCESSING TAX

KANSAS CITY, June 28. (AP)—Declaring agriculture faces the threat of over production in beef cattle and hogs, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today suggested as a remedy a processing tax on livestock to eliminate 20,000,000 surplus acres of corn.

A submerged immediate self-interest to permit such a processing tax, livestock men would reap the benefit in normal prices and production in years to come, the secretary declared.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

QUICK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Quick, 737 Alameda street, a son, June 28, 1933, at Klamath Valley hospital. Weight, 8 1/2 pounds.

PLAN NOW! COME TO

BEND the 4th

Central Oregon's Greatest 2-Day Celebration

July 3 and 4

\$2,500 IN CASH PRIZES

2-Day Race Meet and Rodeo
Baseball Game July 3 and 4
30 Rounds Fast Boxing, July 3
Gorgeous Water Carnival, July 4
Dances, Street Sports, Marathon Race
30-Piece Band at All Events
Two Great Days! Every Minute Filled!

ATTENTION All Elks

Special meeting commemorating 22nd anniversary of

B. P. O. E. No. 1247

June 29th

at

Elks Temple

Free Dinner at 7:00 P. M.

Visiting Elks Welcome

JUNE DROUTH IN MIDWEST HARMS CROPS

By Associated Press

Relentless heat continued today to torture central states farmers whose fields have been deteriorating steadily, due to the scorching sun and lack of rainfall.

Scattered showers fell in some sections last night, and good rains in a few, but crop specialists said general and heavy precipitation was needed.

Temperature Up Again

A Minnesota expert said scattered showers had done little beyond freshen the fields temporarily. Detrimental soil baking has followed, he said, as the temperature pushed upward again today. Readings in the 80s and 90s were general.

Andrew Boss, Minnesota state agronomist, said corn and potatoes on high ground were beginning to suffer, particularly the latter crop, which he said had been damaged in sections of Minnesota to the extent of 50 per cent. Small grains in many parts of Western Minnesota were beyond help, he asserted, and were suffering elsewhere.

Pastures Deteriorate

O. W. Roberts, federal meteorologist for North Dakota, said all crops in that state needed rain badly, and that small grains and pastures had deteriorated greatly. Grasshoppers were a serious menace in many sections, he said. The state had scattered showers last night, but the heat continued today.

H. G. Kenner, president of the Nebraska Farmers' union, returning from a state tour, said grain nearly everywhere was "mighty poor," and that there was no winter wheat in western areas. Omaha had 82 degrees this afternoon. Extreme Southeastern Nebraska had good rains last night.

Corn Damaged

Some corn damage was reported in Iowa, by Charles D. Reed, federal meteorologist, particularly in fields on thin uplands and that planted late.

Wisconsin tobacco was described as suffering greatly, with drought delaying transplanting. The small grains were heading short, with some yellowing. Corn was making rapid growth with some curling. Grasshoppers have appeared.

An area roughly within 100 miles of Kansas City, embracing the adjoining counties of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, escaped the extreme drought common in most sections. Rain during the 24 hours ending early today included 3.55 inches at Horton, Kansas, and 3.24 at St. Joseph, Mo., while several points reported more than an inch.

Corn in the fortunate area was helped greatly.

The weather was scorching again today over most of the Southwest.

Clues Checked In Search For Oregon Aviator

SALEM, June 28. (AP)—Every possible clue is being followed and vigilance is being maintained by fliers in efforts to locate William Young, commercial flier who has been missing since June 17. Pilot Lee Eyerly said today.

All last week commercial and private ships circled over most of the Oregon coast and the Cascades without finding the missing plane.

The world war added 6000 new words to the English language.

Cattle Killed In Rain Storm

Klamath county was gripped in one of the heaviest summer storms on record Tuesday afternoon. Although the downpour in the city was accompanied by little electrical disturbance, seven cattle were struck down and killed by lightning in the S. C. Miller and son ranch at Fort Klamath.

The cattle were standing in water near a wire fence in Sanderson field when the bolt struck. Three more were struck down, but later recovered from the shock. Mr. and Mrs. Art Nichols who are employed on the Miller ranch were eye witnesses to the storm tragedy.

Trees Struck

Many trees were struck by lightning in the forests near Fort Klamath, while the storm was at its height.

Water ran ankle deep in Klamath Falls streets when storm winds overflooded and failed to carry off the heavy rain. Nearly an inch of precipitation was recorded at the U. S. weather bureau. Some telephone lines in the city were put out of commission by the storm.

The weather man issued a forecast Wednesday for generally fair weather tonight and Thursday, and a continuation of moderate temperatures with the barometer on an upward trend.

The state weather bureau's prediction is for generally fair weather, cooler in the east and rising temperatures in the interior Thursday.

BAKER DAMPENED

BAKER, June 28. (AP)—Accompanied by a heavy rain, the strongest June wind since 1932 did considerable damage to gardens and trees here Tuesday evening when it reached a maximum velocity of 35 miles an hour.

Rainfall, amounting to .59 of an inch damaged considerable hay in some sections of the county. Other parts of the county badly in need of precipitation, benefited by the rain.

BURNS HAS RAIN STORM

BURNS, Ore., June 28. (AP)—Seven-tenths of an inch of rain fell in one hour here Tuesday as a spectacular electric storm swept over this section of

Here is the verdict of the Supreme Court of Motordom,
the American Automobile Association Contest Board



"Acceleration— Standard unsurpassed"

Tune in!—
Sundays, 8 to 9 p.m. N.B.C.

"STANDARD ON
PARADE"

A sparkling one-hour radio show—
jammed with melody, surprises,
and thrills. Don't miss Capt. Don
Wilkie's Tales of Secret Service.

Opportunity

Diminished consumption of products has led American business firms into an insane competition for volume of sales. If, instead of trying to increase volume, which, in view of the smaller public demand for goods, can be achieved only by taking business away from a competitor, often at a financial loss, firms would devote their resources and energies with the same intensive effort to increasing consumption, business recovery will be speedier. Such is the aim of the Standard Oil Company of California.

eastern Oregon. The Harney branch of the experiment station said the rain was the hardest in 19 years. It was expected to be of great benefit to crops.

COTTON INDUSTRY PROGRAM OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told cotton textile operators in the industrial housing today that an \$11 minimum weekly wage for textile workers was not a "bare subsistence wage" and said if prices returned to the 1927 level, the wage would be \$17.48 a week.

Taking the stand after other labor spokesmen had assailed code provisions for a \$11 weekly minimum wage in the north, \$10 in the south and a 40-hour work week, Green said:

"This cotton goods code is bound to influence others, coming first as it does before all industries.

"We must take up the slack in employment. In my opinion to do this we should strike boldly at the situation, because, as the general (Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator) has said, this is experimental and can be revised.

"I believe that the present slack in employment can best be picked up by a six-hour day and a five day week and in my opinion such an adjustment is necessary if this industry is to do its part.

"I want to make clear that in this proposal for a six-hour day and a five-day week I do not suggest restriction in the number of hours mill machinery may be operated."

No meeting of the Klamath county governor's relief association committee was held Wednesday morning. The committee voted at the last meeting to discontinue the weekly session upon recommendation of C. W. Reynolds, field representative for the state committee.

The next meeting of the relief committee will be held July 5 and every two weeks thereafter.

Relief Committee Meetings Changed

GASOLINE TYPE INTRODUCED HERE

Heralded as "The Blessed Event for Motorists," a new "Fortified" Gilmore Red Lion gasoline will be introduced to Klamath Falls motorists Thursday for the first time. An initial shipment of 20,000 gallons of the new fuel has been received locally and will be on sale at independent service stations tomorrow, according to Earl Gilbert, local Gilmore manager. Gilbert has just returned from a series of sales meetings in Portland where plans for the marketing of the new product were completed.

A number of newspaper advertisements, the first of which appears in the Herald and News today, will be supplemented by colorful independent service station decorations, banners, posters, flags, lion trade-marks and streamers, charging lion windshield stickers, tire covers, radio programs and promotion activities to announce the product.

The monitor lizard of Africa lays its eggs in ant nests and the ants cover them up.

About one out of every 5000 lobsters hatched reaches maturity.

Stop in
ROSEBURG
at the
**UMPQUA
HOTEL**
The Leading Hotel of the
Umpqua Valley.
J. A. HARDING,
Managing Owner

RATES:
Single, without bath: \$1.00,
\$1.25, \$1.50
Single, with bath: \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$2.25

WEATHER

While barometric pressure is still low the Cycle-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that it has an upward trend today that will probably result in a continuation of pleasant weather conditions.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 72
Low 51

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair with moderate temperatures.

The United States reclamation service reports .83 precipitation for the 48 hours ending at 5 p. m. Tuesday; 9.24 for the season; 11.36 normal; 11.20 last year. The season's maximum 100 on June 14.

Isaac Habbitt of Massachusetts invented and peddled habbitt metal in 1839.

Bail Forfeited In Police Court

Alonso Withers forfeited bail of \$10 when he failed to appear in police court Wednesday to answer to charges of drunkenness. Withers was arrested Tuesday night on the same count, was committed to the city jail upon failure to pay a fine of \$10. He will serve five days.

"Why wait till dead to use a pine box?"

HONK YOUR HORN
at

Pine Cone Bar-B-Que

and be served in your car the BEST SANDWICHES in individual PINE BOXES, at no extra cost.

Ideal for informal parties.
Beer on Draught—10c
South Sixth at Altamont.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

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WARD'S RIVERSIDES ARE
Quality Tires
THE VERY BEST
QUALITY MADE

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"SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED OR
YOUR MONEY BACK"

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COST TO YOU
THE LOWEST IN TOWN

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COMPARED WITH
ANYBODY'S PRICES IN TOWN

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

MONTGOMERY
WARD

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND RED WHITE AND BLUE DEALERS