

THE KLAMATH NEWS Ame OF O LUMPING OF STREET IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Leniency Asked

Guilty

TAKES STAND

For Defendant

In Emert Case

JACK ROESNER GUILTY, JURY VERDICT Klamath Youngsters Join in Bike Parade

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Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS G. HANNAM, of Portland, W. who is the Pacific Northwest representative of a nationally known machinery manufacturer, has been spending a few days in the Klamath country. Mr. Han nam (better known among his friends as Cap) lives about 20 miles out of Fortland on the Washington aide of the Columbia,

and his hobby is dahlia growing. THE ambition of every dahita grower, either amateur or professional (Mr. Hannam is an ama-(Continued on Page Nine)

Night Wire

Flashes

as well as the entire liquor situa-tion in Oregon, were severely tap-ped in Methodist conference sea-sion Friday morning, both by Dr Jahes C. Harrison, seperintendent of the Portland division, in his annual report, and by Bishop Titus Lowe. Reports of the district superin-tendents, Dr. Louis Magin of the Salem division, Dr. S. W. Hall of the Cascade division, and Dr. Har-

CHURCH HEADS

ASSAIL OREGON

Prevalence of Drinking

Places Draws Criticism

Of Methodist Conclave

Prevalence of drinking places

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LIQUOR SET-UP

AUTOMOBILES NEEDED

"Answer to Need"

A re-vitalization of the ministry and laity and a movement for a more spiritual church, with ade-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

AUTOMOBILES NEEDED At least 25 additional cars are needed to transport mem-hers of the Oregon Methodist conference, now meeting in Klamath Fales, to Crater lake Saturday afternoon, and all Klamath people willing to pro-vide cars for this purpose are urged to get in touch immedi-ately with E. M. Chilotte, at 116 North Ninth. Chilecte's telephone number is 65. More than 50 cars have already been donated for the trip, but 25 more are needed. REPRISALS CHARGED WASHINGTON, June 25, (IP)-Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., tonight charged that the joint congressional committee investigation of tax avoidance is an "inquisition" in which fores of President Roosevelt and his new deal are being singled out for "pun-ishment" and "Reprisal."

ism' day.

BID ACCEPTED PORTLAND, Ore., June 25. (UP)—A bid by Charles E. Withers, Klamath Falls, offer-ing to construct new buildings at the Riamath County trout hatchery for \$16.873 was ac-cepted by the state game com-mission today because it had come in under the deadline for bids, despite the fact that the Brosterhous Construction Com-pany, Klamath Falls, submitted a late, but lower bid of \$td. 778. rison, all of which were presented at the session sounded a note of at the session sounded a note of financial optimism, recommended increased patronage of the Meth-odist hook concern, advocated in-creased interest and vitality for the Million Unit Feilowship and a year of evangelism, and ontlined encouraging general conditions of Methodism.

The highlight of the morning session was devoted to an expo-sition of the Million Unit Fellow-COUNTER ATTACK PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (UP) — The teamsters' union today found a new enemy in its "beer war" against the brewery workers' union, with maritime union of the Pacific rooting to join the fight on the side of the brewery workers. The maritime federation root-ed to boycott all beer bear-ing the teamsters' union label. ship, with Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of Chicago, one of the leaders in the program, delivering the principal address on work of the fellowship. Aims and objectives of the Mil-hon Unit Fellowship and the spe-Aims and objectives of the Mil-lion Unit Fellowship and its pre-gram of missionary education and information were outlined by Dr. Louis Magin, and Ernest Peterson of Porliand, active layman, de-fined the program as "Method-ism's answer to the need of to-day."

ACTOR DIES LOS ANGELES, June 25 (UP)—A complication of pul-monary an dintestinal aliments was fatal today for Colin Clive, 87, British film and stage actor. The actors most noted role was that of Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End." He ap-peared in both stage and film versions.

Baseball

PACIFIC COAST LEAFTE 5 R. H. E. Portland 10 San Diego Moncrie



Kiamath country youngsters, colorfully costumed and with bikes ingeniously decorated, paraded the streets of the business district Friday morning, attracting much attention. The parade was sponsored by Montgomery Ward, which offered merchandise prizes of 35 for first place, 53 for sec-ond place and 32 for third place. First prize was awarded to Harriet Danielson, whose blike was cleverly decorated with flowers. Second place went to Ruby Suton. Letty Linman and Pat Smith tied for third place, and each was awarded the full third prize. Paul Mathews, T. B. Watters and Mitchell Tillatson were judges. Pictures show the lineup at the start and the procession as it moved past the Legion hall on Kiamath avenue.

Summer Here DIVINEMAYAID PATROL ALONE At Last, Says Weatherman **DISCIPLE'S CASE**

> PORTLAND, June 25 (P)-Clear skies the past few days may

torney for 'Jesus' Says LOS ANGELES, June 25 (AP) The prospect that Father Divine



Bombings Mark Opening Of Plants With Limiteded 'Back-to-Work' Crew

STEEL LABOR

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVEELAND, Caturday, June 26 (UP) - Nearly half of Yongs-town Sheet and Tube and Repub-lic Steel's employee in Youngs-town rekindled the fires of their great plants early today as strik-ing unionists returned quietly from the picket line under the watchful eyes of national guards-men.

Peace settled on the Mahoning

men. Peace settled on the Mahoning valley steel capital as company officials estimated \$500 men had marched back to the payrolls with the shoat: "The strike's broken —the C. I. O. has lost." <u>Not Molested</u> They were not molested by striking members of the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization. Sight-seers who toured the mill districts for the first time since the strike against 'Little Steel' began, left the mill areas in the early morning to the state troops sent by Gov. Martin L. Davey. Republic officials estimated 2500 men would be at work in their Youngstown plant today and another 1000 would be signed to return. The plant normally employs 6506. Youngstown Sheet and Tube of-ficials said \$000 of its usual 11. 000 employes had reported since the announcament of reopening was made yesterday morning foi lowing collapse of the board's ef-forts at mediation of the month-old strike.

Jack Wayne Roeaner, 21, con-victed of manalaughter last night in the ganshot death of Jease Emert. The jury recom-mended leniency.

By the Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN. O., June 25 GP) A "back-to-work" call to 10,000 workers in Youngstown Sheet & Tube's huge Campbell plant was sounded today by W. G. Gillies, vice president of the company, as dynamite explosions boomed pre-lude to the re-opening of strike-locked Mahoning valley steel mills. MRS. FRENCH

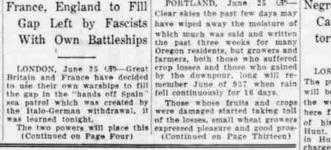
ference with civil authorities and national guard officers, mapping strategy to carry out Governor Martin L. Davey's order for mili-tary protection for men who want to return to their jobs.

Youth Shakes Hands of Jurors After Hearing Outcome of Testimony

Jack Wayne Roesner was convicted last night of manslaughter the gunshot killing of Jesse

in the gunshot killing of Jesse Emert. After two hours of deliberation, the jury of 13 men who have lia-tened to testimony for three days, recommended lendency. Circuit Judge Edward B. Ash-urst told the jurors that in view of the recommendation he will sentence Roesner to not more than five years in prison. The sci-tencing will occur on Monday at 1:30 p. m. The 21-year-old defandant showed no emotion as the verdict was read by Dan Driscoll, fore-man of the jury. He gazed stead-ily at the bench. When the court-room was dismissed and the jury filed out, he stood up and shook hands with each juror. The verdict was not unanimous. Two jurors. Antone Suty and Leslie Pope, said that they did no contr when the jury was polled by Circuit Court Clerk Waiter Hannon. They did not in-dicate whether they had stood for acquittal or against leniency. **Verdict Indicated** Under Oregon law, a verdict in a manisughter case may be reached by 10 jurors, two dis-senting. That he jury was going to bring in a verdict of gulliy was indicated when, shortly before 10 p. m, it filed back into the room to ask for further instruc-tions. Foreman Drizcoll asked the court if the jury might make a recommendation. Judge Ashurst replied in the affirmative, saying the court would be "entilied to manific a recommendation prince of the start of the sentile of the resched by 10 in the start of the sentile of the forman Drizcoll asked the court if the jury might make a recommendation. recommendation. Judge Ashurat replied in the affirmative, saying the court would be "entitled to consider a recommendation seri-ously." had been brought in to hear the instructions. Counsel for both sides were present. as (Continued on Page Three)

FIREWORKS SHOW Two Jurors Faint At De- TO CLIMAX JULY scription of Alturas 4th CELEBRATIONS



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Where Roosevelt Will Woo Congress Vote

By the Associated Press Negro Cultist Ready for mills.

The steel erecutive announced the "go ahead" move after a con-ference with civil authorities and

