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BITTER RACE WAR RAGES IN OKLAHOMA - 75 DEAD

Airplanes and motor ger Davies last evening. Cars Used in Raid on Negro Quarters; 10 Blocks Burning.

TULSA, June 1 .- Nine white men were killed in the race clash ches and heading out. It appears cerwhich raged until noon today.Chief of Police Gustafison esti. Davies. He brought in a few sample mated the negro dead at 65.

Major Daley, of the police force, estimated the total dead at 175, believing that many negroes perished when their homes burned. ...

Fire department officials said that the white residence section would be saved from the flames which are still raging in the negro section.

TULSA, Okla. June 1 - Martial law was declared here at noon today, following orders of Governor Robertson, as the result of a race night. It is estimated that six forers . The picture selected for will be continued in the afternoon for

negro section of the city were in shown. This picture will be shown flames early today. At dawn motor on both nights and at a Saturday cars filled with white men formed afternoon matinee. There will be ing and shouting.

Five hundred white men and a city. thousand negroes faced each other

supplementing the local force of na- For the children a special matinee commission today by

presided by W. W. McNealy,

The first speaker on the pro- Kuykendall. gram was M. L. Johnson, deputy The state closed its case at 2:30 ♦ of typographical art, containing ♦ loan features of the Oregon Soldier to the jury for a decision. ten per cent of the Klamath county glary case would be called. boys would ask for this benefit.

tax payers, and even upon delin-ing. This club will be represented • regain them by calling, or writ- • one year to redeem his property at the reputation of being the ban- | age. the six per cent rate of interest. ner club of this county.

Mint Planting Is Well Underway on Caledonia Marsh

One hundred and thirty acres of mint are planted on the Klamath Mint company's tract on the Caledonia marsh, and the company expects to have no difficulty in getting 500 acres planted this season, said Mana-

The new planting machine works perfectly he said, covering the ground ton times as fast as the old hand planting method.

The company has 500 to 600 acres of volunteer rye which is up 30 intain to make a grain crop, said Mr. stocks which are on exhibition at the First State and Savings bank

theatre Friday and Saturday even- a program of varied athletic events. war which started here early last ings, for the relief of the Irish sufwhites and 50 negroes have been the event is "Irish Eyes," one of the the finals. There is no admission killed in the fighting and scores greatest pictures of its kind ever charge and the public will be wel-Nearly ten square blocks of the the theatres wherever it has been screened and one that has crowded come. circles around the negro section and a complete change, however, for the a half & dozen airplanes circled rest of the program, and the enoverhead. There was much shoot- tertainment promises to surpass anything of its kind given in this

The plan of those back of the hearted and whole-souled enough ginning July 1. Reports of the casualties today to give of their time and tal- The average decrease is 12 per varied, one being that 75 persons, ents to make it a success. Those cent and the cut will affect 2,000,- be excluded from the best parts of including whites and negroes, had attending will receive more than 000 menthey pay for in high-class enter-The riot started after a negro had tainment, for every person on the WASHINGTON, June 1.—A down-except by trespass. been charged with assaulting a program is a star in her or his ward revision of railroad rates parline and the picture alone is worth ticularly on necessities, State troops arrived early today, the price to be asked—fifty cents.

tional guardamen who were endeaywill be given Saturday afternoon to Harding. The president walked to balance of the time, the tourist and community they have the promises of ideas presented for the program were which an admission of ten cents commission headquarters Negroes are being rounded up will be charged, but at the matinee conference. and confined in the jail, convention only the picture will be shown. The hall, baseball park and other admission for adults to the matinee the possibility of reduction of the will be fifty cents.

The full program of the show will be published temorgow.

The Bootery, Connolly Bros., Marga- voluntary reductions from the carret Callaban Millingry, K. K. K. Store riers. and White Pelican Blouse Shop,

PC Jury Deliberating In Rodriguez Case .

The forum at the Chamber of Frank Rodriguez, charged with ♦ Herald office and persons who ♦ Commerce this noon was well at- issuing checks without money suf- ♦ ordered the books may have ♦ tended by the members and was ficient to cover them was tried in ♦ their copies by calling or writ- ♦ circuit court today before Judge ♦ ing. enclosing 12 cents postage. ♦

assessor who in detail outlined the o'clock and turned the matter over ♦ the names of Klamath county's ♦

Bonus Law to be voted upon at the At the close of the Rodriguez ◆ various campaigns, with photoelection Tuesday, June 7. Following trial. Judge Kuykendall announced • graphs. They form a very comhim came Roy Fouch, who dwelt that the court would be adjourned • plete history of Klamath's share • Secretary McNealy. Diamond Lake is upon the cash features of the bill. until Wednesday, June 8, when the • in the world war and as the • now under the control of the Umpqua According to his belief, not quite first case docketed, the Starr bur- | years pass will become more

Mayor W. S. Wiley was called The forum next Wednesday will ♦ or write. The 12 cents postage ♦ upon to explain the features of the have the Miller Hill school, Coun- covers insurance. city bond issue and stated that the try Club school children for their bond issue would work no hardship guests and milk testing and a ♦ called for photographs that were ♦ upon the general tax payers, the demonstration will be featured, six • furnished for illustration of the • burden falling on the delinquent students demonstrating, one, lectur- ♦ Honor Rolls. The owners may ♦ quency sale, the owner would have at Corvallis on June 10 as it has • ing and including six cents post- •

THEY'RE BOTH LOOKING FINE-AND FEEL THE SAME



Friends of the President and Mrs. Harding say this is the best photograph of the two taken since the curation. They call particular attention to Harding's characteristic smile. The picture was taken on the president's visit to New York.

School Field Meet

put on the big benefit program hold a track and field meet Friday. that is to be given at the Mondale July 3, at the Modoc ball park, with

CHICAGO, June 1.-Approxilast night across the railroad tracks, affair is to give a show that will mately two-thirds of the wage infiring volleys frequently. Many be worth many times the price crease granted railroad employees free from permanent camps. negro bodies were seen lying in charged. The only charity about the last July was ordered deducted by the "no man's land" between the affair will come from those big- the railroad labor board today, be-

ed with the interstate

Harding inquired especially as to existing rate on fruit.

The commissioners are understood to have told the president Tickets will be on sale at K. Sugar- that they were making considerable man's, the Star Drug Co., Hectors, progress on a plan for obtaining

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At Park Friday DIAMOND LAKE

A vigorous protest has been sent to the supervisor of the Umpqua National Porest Reserve at Boseburg. by the Klamath Sportsmen's Associ- give a worth-while entertainment for ation, opposing the leasing of cottage those who love music. sites upon the shores of Diamond Lake, north of Crater Lake, and a letter from the secretary of this organization, Wm. W. McNealy, was sent last night with the full details

The association has taken the stand that the granting of such rights would be detrimental to the public good, as campers and tourists would the shore and would find it a difficult matter to have access to the lake

Another reason advanced is that the average lessee would on the yearcommerce ly average use his site not longer by Bieber & Woodmansee, and in adjoyment of the fishing and other 400 cows. shore privileges.

> The association has, in its protest, taken the future into consideration. Point, where there is only a small opening left for the tourist and camper to have shore access. The wonto come and the proper exploitation the organization. of the lake will attract thousands of outsiders to this place. For the benehouses and such.

The association suggests that if a revenue is necessary for the maintenance of the grounds, a slight Soldiers' Measure charge could be made against each car or wagon per day during the tourists' stay which would supply the necessary amount of revenue to keep the place in good condition.

According to a statement made by Secretary McNealy, Diamond Lake is Forest reserve and that body is very anxious to keep it within its jurisdiction despite the influence that is being used to have it included in the Crater Lake National park. Over 100 applications have been made, it is said, for camp sites on Diamond Lake should the transfer be made.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON-Today and Thursday.

Piano Recital at Academy Tonight

Under the direction of Sister Angelica, instructor in music at the Sacred Heart academy, a recital will be held at the academy tonight by Misses Elizabeth Ramsby, Florence Elliott and Opal Cardwell, on the piano, assisted by violins.

No admission will be charged and the public are all invited to attend The young artists have made fine progress with their music and will

A new cheese factory and creamery to be ready for operation this fall, is contemplated at Malin. Half of the \$5,000 capital has been subscribed. The stock is divided into 100 shares, valued at \$50 each.

President than two weeks at the most and the dition to the financial support of the for the others would be kept from the en- dairymen for the milk supply from

Within a five mile radius the milk will go to the cheese factory, as de- placed entirely in the hands of Manlivery can be made daily. Outside the being guided by the result of Rocky five mile limit, the separated cream committee, to be reported back upon will be sent to the creamery.

The co-opeartive enterprise was started at a meeting of dairymen at derful fishing that is now enjoyed at Malin last Sunday. Another meeting Diamond Lake will be better in years will be held next Sunday to complete

New Homes Going Up

fit of that class, the shore line should going forward. A. Kalina has let conhe kept open except for public service tracts for the erection of six cottages station such as hotels, garages, boat and work on the first has been start-

Explained to Labor

The exponents of the Oregon Soldier Bonus bill will be very active this week among the local labor unions and at each meeting of the different labor unions, the American Legion will have a speaker address year ago by the Klamath Livestock the men on this subject. At the company of which George Watt machinists' meeting last night, At- is president, for the 4000 acres torney Carnahan fully explained the owned by the Kerns estate near bill to them. The speaker to ap- Keno, was completed yesterday afpear before the carpenters' union ternoon when the title and deed tonight has not been announced nor was delivered over to the purchasthe selection for the painters' meet- ers by R. F. Chilcott, representing ing tomorrow evening.

cil, this bonus law will be explain- California. ed to all members of the labor bodies of the city by a corps of old Emmett ranch. Recently most

Officers and Commitmittees Selected: Fund on Hand Sufficient to Finance

July 4, 1921, will be a "red letter" date in the history of Klamath Falls and every effort will be made to give the citizens of this city, as well as the visitors, the best run for the money that can be had, according to the statement given out by Bert McDonald, the newly elected manager of the celebration.

A large and enthusiastic crowd faced Chairman Houston last night at the meeting and the first matter brought up for consideration was the report of the soliciting committees. Their report showed that the Klamath Falls women, children and men would be well entertained on the great national date.

Election of officers and committees to manage the celebration were made resulting in the selection of Fred Houston, chairman; Jack Furber, treasurer; Harry Poole, O. M. Hector, Ross Nickerson, J. B. Chambers and Mr. Weston, executive committee; James Givens and E. B. Henry of Bly, permanent county committee.

The permanent committee's duties are to seek suitable grounds for holding of general county and city amusements and entertainments, such as rodeog, carnivals, horse and stock shows, county fairs and motor contests and Chairman Houston will appoint the remaining three members

within a short time. There will be a meeting tonight of the executive committee and Manager. McDonald for the purpose of making up a program from the many suggestions offered last night, and when this matter is arranged, the program will be presented to the citizens and promoters for approval at a special

There were no dead ones at the meeting last night and the many especially good but there was no formal action taken upon any amusements nor plans, that matter being ager- McDonald and the 'executive completion.

The big question settled at the meeting was whether the money raised would be sufficient to carry the Fourth of July celebration over and the committee reports showed that it would. The only matter now will be Development in Malin is speadily the arranging of the program, the securing of talent and the preparation of the ground plans for the affair by the executive committee,

As J. B. Chambers remarked, "Every thing is over but the fireworks and they will sure pop on July 4th. We're off-now let's keep going."

Klamath Livestock Company Now Own Kerns Keno Ranch

A deal in marsh land started a the California-Pacific Tftle and In-Friday night at the labor coun-surance company of Redwood City,

The land includes a part of the

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