

News of Douglas County

GLENDALE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
GLENDALE, July 26.—Miss Lora Porter of Modford and Gerald Kendall of this city were married at Grants Pass Saturday. Kendall is an employee of the Glendale Lumber company at their sawmill. His bride is a sister of Mrs. Russell Harris of this city.

C. L. Normoy returned from Portland the first of the week, where he accompanied Mrs. Normoy, who underwent an operation in a Portland hospital for sinus trouble.

A proposal to have the business men through the chamber of commerce contribute \$50 a month for promotion purposes has been dropped by its proponents through lack of general interest. The special meeting scheduled for last Monday evening, the third of a series of meetings, did not convene because of lack of attendance. George H. Jackson, who has occupied office with the Conifer Lumber company in the bank building has moved into the room formerly used as a dental office by Dr. H. R. Nerbas. Jackson is also opening a law office at Grants Pass where he expects to move soon. He will spend two days out of the week here. Mrs. R. L. Bussey will have charge of the local office during Jackson's absence.

Miss Mildred Vennatta, who has been visiting with Mrs. Marie Crow at the J. W. V. home in this city returned to her home in Chico, Cal., last Sunday.

William Sharp, proprietor of the Azalea store and hotel located on the Pacific highway about 11 miles from this city is making a number of alterations and improvements at his place. His hotel, which has been in operation since 1912, is being rebuilt. Additional bath rooms are also being installed. W. R. Stevenson of this city doing the work.

William Goehrend returned from Portland with a truckload of supplies for the Goehrend and Smith store, Tuesday.

Miss Edna Davidson, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Melser for some time, returned to her home at Gold Hill Tuesday.

Roy Catching, motor car dealer from Roseburg, called a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris and Gerald Kendall stopped and visited at Grants Pass Friday.

William Hosack, GS, who died at the county home at Roseburg Wednesday, was well known to Roseburg of the older residents of this community. For a number of years he lived in Cow Creek canyon near Reuben, where he eked out a living at odd jobs.

Harvest is now under full way on Cow Creek with binders in operation everywhere. The most part is in very good condition and will average better than most years in yield.

Miss Nedra Clark, a telephone operator at Roseburg, and K. Fullerton attended the ball game here Sunday. On their return to Roseburg they were accompanied by Miss Ethel M. Smith who arrived here Saturday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Smith.

W. R. Stevenson, local plumber, installed another gasoline pump at the Happy Home service station, located on the Pacific highway near Wolf Creek, the first of the week.

Keith Gainer, editor and publisher of the South Umpqua News, Mr. Gainer and Floyd Gibbons of Riddle were visitors here Tuesday. Vernon Harpham of Roseburg, supervisor of the Umpqua national forest and District Ranger H. R. Rittor of Tillamook made a business trip here Tuesday.

R. M. Eberle returned the first of the week from a business trip to Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Earl G. Williams, Mr. Frank Williams and Mrs. Williams visited at Grants Pass Sunday.

Mrs. J. McClintock and son of Roseburg are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harding.

W. D. Melser, local garage man, made a business trip to Grants Pass Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Henniger returned to their home in this city Wednesday from a ten day motor trip and visit at various California points including a stay at San Francisco. They returned over the coast route.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clarke returned to their summer home on upper Cow creek Wednesday from a trip to the Oregon coast where they had been since Saturday of last week.

W. B. Leah, who is working at Canyonville, attended band practice here Wednesday evening. Leah is leader of the Glendale Boys' band and has been largely instrumental in building up this organization.

CAMAS VALLEY

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
CAMAS VALLEY, July 26.—Most of the hay is in now and grain cutting has begun. The crops here seem to be very good this year. There are several pieces of wheat in the valley that look exceptionally good now.

The burnt off area of the Neal logging camp, which was swept by a grass seed by airplane last fall has been leased by George Kohlhaugen of Roseburg for cattle range. Some of the cattle were driven in and some trucked into the range. The grass grew well and looks as if it would make fine feed this summer.

Sunday morning, July 13, at three o'clock the old school building near by did not catch fire at all owing to the dampness of the morning. Nothing is known of the origin of the fire.

Mrs. Robert Martindale is still in Coos with her mother, Mrs. Lily, who has been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beeson are living out in the mountains south of the valley where Mr. Beeson has

a lookout station in the fire service.

Miss Maud Porter of Hoquiam, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane and son of Aberdeen, Wash., are visiting here at the home of Miss Porter and Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter.

Miss Maud Porter and Miss Nellie Moore of Eugene spent last week at Bandon. Miss Moore returned to her home in Eugene Sunday.

RICE CREEK

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
RICE CREEK, July 26.—S. C. Meredith and son, James, of Bellflower, Calif., are visiting the Meredith home on Rice creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Churchill, Mrs. Nettie Skrivens and daughter, Ruth, of California, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mrs. May Sibald, of Tenuille, was visiting relatives on Rice Creek Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Thiele of Reedsport is entertaining relatives at her home on Rice creek.

Mr. Frank and Pearl Miller and Arthur Churchill were visiting friends in Divonville, and shopping in Roseburg Thursday.

WILBUR

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
WILBUR, July 26.—Mrs. Nolan Grubbe has gone to Chehalis, Washington, for a visit with her sons, Elmer and Elgin Grubbe. Mrs. Floyd Chapman and children of Tacoma are the house guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Short Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon La Raut entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman of Tacoma, Washington.

Those enjoying the evening were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay, Mrs. H. R. Dimmick of Kellogg, Mrs. Ross Hutchison and daughters, Misses Blanche and Lucy, of Kellogg, Miss Leitha Lehman, Delwin Lehman, Misses Althea, Allen and Alta La Raut and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon La Raut.

Clifford Abeel of California is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. Paul Abeel.

Miss Edna Gueist of Seaside is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Ralph Sands entertained at luncheon Friday Mrs. Floyd Chapman and children of Tacoma and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Lehman, Miss Leitha Lehman, Delwin Lehman, Misses Althea, Allen and Alta La Raut and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon La Raut.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell have returned from a week's visit at Eugene.

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ANOTHER SWEARS MOONEY, BILLINGS ARE NOT GUILTY

Cleveland Man Present at
Tragedy Believes It
Was Due to Trio
of Mexicans.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, July 25.—A new witness who said he was willing to testify that Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings are innocent of the preparedness day bombing that cost ten lives in San Francisco, 14 years ago, told his version here today of the explosion.

Adam Krusiec, caretaker at the home of a Cleveland multimillionaire, said he believed three Mexicans were to blame for the blast, for which Mooney and Billings are serving life sentences, Mooney in San Quentin and Billings in Folsom prison.

Krusiec, a Hungarian, said he was a 22-year-old roustabout in San Francisco at the time of the explosion. He was sitting on a fruit box on the sidewalk in direct view of the blast when it occurred, he said.

"I noticed three men who appeared to be Mexicans loitering on the opposite side of the street. I could see across the street and noticed these three men acted very suspiciously. I noticed they left Stewart street and turned into market, walking as if they were in a hurry," Krusiec's signed statement read.

"Almost simultaneously with their departure I noticed a suitcase standing on the curb where they had been loitering. A terrific explosion occurred. I saw debris and parts of bodies flying through the air."

It was this suitcase which evidence has indicated contained the explosive which Mooney and Billings were convicted of having left there.

Krusiec said he hurriedly left the scene after the explosion, fearing he would be arrested by police as a witness or as a suspicious person.

Paper Seldom Read
In the years that followed, Krusiec said he worked as a sailor and barely read a newspaper, so that he never knew Mooney and Billings had been convicted.

It was difficult for him to read English anyhow, he said.

Two weeks ago he read in a Cleveland newspaper that John MacDonald, found in Baltimore, had denied the testimony MacDonald gave which helped convict Mooney and Billings.

Krusiec said he determined then to tell what he saw of the explosion, "because I hate to see innocent men suffer longer."

Krusiec said if San Francisco authorities would send for him he would be glad to go there and testify.

F. M. ROWLEY WITH GUARANTY TRUST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DENVER, Colo., July 26.—Whiskey and brandy as necessary medicinal agents in the practice of dentistry were approved by the American Dental association on the eve of the closing of its seventy-second annual convention today.

Through its supreme governing body, the house of delegates, the organization of nearly 27,000 dentists of the United States went on record in a resolution passed yesterday as favoring the use of these alcoholic stimulants in their practice. Approximately 85 per cent of the house of delegates voted for the resolution.

Passage of the resolution culminated years of effort within the organization by those who held they were being discriminated against. They pointed to the privilege of medical practitioners who, since the enactment of the prohibition law, have been allowed regular stipends from the federal government.

**DEMOCRATS PLAN
INTENSIVE DRIVE**
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Democratic chiefs are laying plans for an intensive congressional campaign to begin late in August which they hope to obtain enough seats in the house to give them control in the seventy-sixth congress.

Formulated at secret conferences between the party leaders here and in New York, the plans entail the raising of funds for drives in seventy-two districts in border and northern states the democrats hope to win.

The money to be raised is to be used exclusively for the congressional campaign. None of it is to be applied to the \$500,000 deficit of the democratic national committee.

Not only do the democratic leaders expect to recapture the 30 seats lost in the 1928 elections, which are normally democratic, but they hope to take over nearly all of the fifty-four seats that have gone democratic in off year congressional elections during the past decade. With 23 additional seats they would have a bare majority of 218.

Ford Model A 1929, cab pickup, used only 3000 miles, offered at a bargain price by good will lot on Jackson street, opposite Montgomery Ward.—Adv.

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Glamour of Old Whaling Days Reflected in Story of Sea Bride

Steel and steam and the discovery of petroleum have taken the old glamour off whaling. The leviathans of the deep are hunted today with all the machinery of modern efficiency. But in the old days it was a red-blooded man's trade fraught with incessant danger and demanding the highest order of resourcefulness and courage. It was a hard trade for men and almost as often a tragic one for women. There was no wireless, not even the cable, and the average voyage of a whaling ship was from two to three years. Often nothing was heard of her again after she had set sail from Nantucket or Boston or Sag Harbor or New Bedford. Time supplied the only tidings—the certainty as she became "overdue" by a year or a space of years that she had met the fate of so many whalers and been lost with all hands.

Down to Sea on Wedding Day
While captains were of a hardy type—they had to be—and now and then one took his bride on one of his long voyages. In "The Sea Bride," the Ben Ames Williams' aerial novel being published in daily installments in the Roseburg News-Review, the author tells the story of a girl who went down to the sea on the afternoon of her wedding day, and endured the perils and vicissitudes of an old time whaling cruise. In three years of constant danger she saw men destroyed by drink and brutality, lived amid plotting and treachery, suffered shipwreck—and, amazingly, won love and happiness.

Faith Kileen, the sea bride, marries Captain Noll Wing of the "Sally Sims," as the story runs, because she admires his strength and courage though he is much older than she. Her brother is a member of the ship's crew as is Daniel Tobey, the second mate, who has been her suitor from childhood and is a man of uncertain character. She shares the small cabin of the ship with the "foreguard" and soon learns that all that is worst in men makes its appearance in the narrow world of a ship.

Her husband changes with the other men as his age begins to tell on him; his power of command slackens and he takes to drink. Drink maddens him sometimes and in a brutal fight with a member of the crew he kicks the man in the face and blinds him in one eye. Thereafter he lives in constant fear of his victim's vengeance.

While drink is destroying him and long before his power over his men has gone, Daniel Tobey tries to undermine the faith of the captain's bride. The story deals with the course of love and its final triumph.

Were Arctic Pioneers
A whale is a vast creature and when hunted by hand, as in the old days, frequently turned on his hunters and destroyed them. A "stove boat" was common. So common that every ship's carpenter had to be a mechanic so expert that he could take the pieces of a broken boat and fit them together into a new one. Whales, charging across the face of the ocean when mad with suffering and fury, have been known to sink ships.

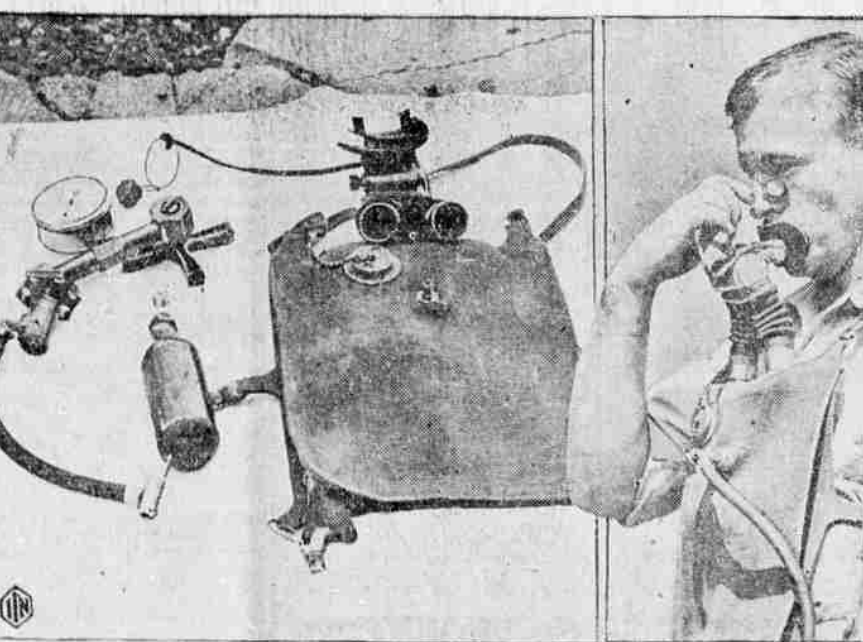
Whaling ships, too, hunted their prey in both the north and south polar regions and the icebergs and pack ice of the Arctic and Antarctic accounted for many which never returned to port.

On the other hand if a whaler was lucky the profits of a voyage were often so large that a voyageer could retire and her owners build themselves fine houses in the New England seaport towns. Whale oil has been a variety of uses, but once the world depended on whale oil for nearly all its lighting oil supply and in lean fishing years the price went high.

A Race for Fortune
A captain and crew who were quickly in a lean year were "bitting" lucky enough to fill a ship's hold pretty "stove" as we would say today. It was because of the element of risk and speculation in the industry that it drew the peculiar kind of men that it did. On leaving for a whaling voyage every man was on a "lay" or percentage of the ship's profits, from the captain to the cabin boy, and knew that he might come home—if he came home—either with a competence for life or completely empty handed.

Outside of his power as a human story "The Sea Bride" will appeal to readers of this newspaper as a narrative of stirring happenings in a time which has vanished from sea history and will never come back. Today the whale is hunted with steam vessels, killed with bomb guns, and cut and boiled at shore stations that are like modern oil refineries. The romance of the industry has gone. Its only trace remains here and there in some fiction masterpiece like "The Sea Bride."

Newly Developed "Lungs" for Naval Divers



The newly-perfected apparatus which permits divers to reach a point 370 feet below the surface of the sea, without wearing diving suits. At the left is the quick acting valve which permits of easy and regular breathing. At the right is the bottle carrier, in center is the "lung" and at left is the oxygen bottle. Tests conducted at Washington have proven the worth of the invention which could be utilized by men in a sunken submarine. Stephen J. Coninski, navy diver, wearing the new apparatus.

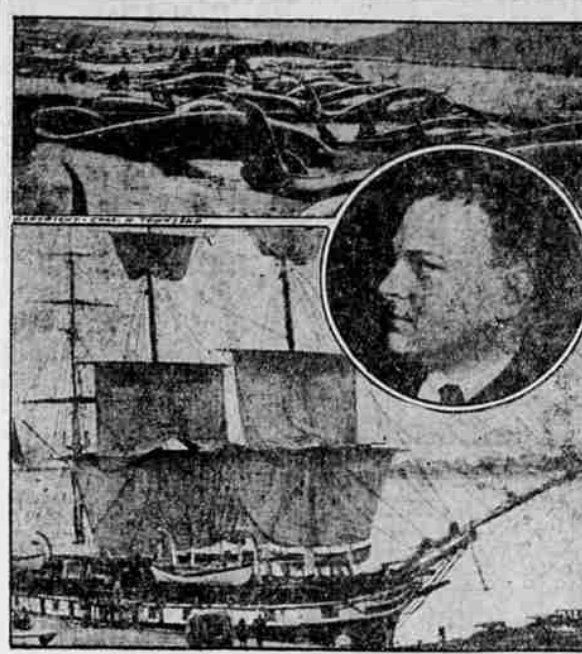
GEHLBACH KEEPS AIR DERBY LEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 26.—Lieutenant Lee Gehlbach of Little Rock, Ark., maintained an elapsed time advantage of nearly two hours over his nearest competitor in the all-American air derby today. He landed here with a record of 22:31 for the 535-mile flight from San Angelo, Texas. Gehlbach's total elapsed time is 22:09:38.

Herman Hamer of Chicago led the derbyists into Douglas from San Angelo, Texas, at 12:19 p. m., maintaining standard time today. Hamer had been fourth man to leave San Angelo. Gehlbach secured to set his plane down, closely followed by "Stub" Quinby, Moline, Ill., at 12:23:10.

CASILL BILLED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KIAMATH FALLS, July 25.—Winfield H. Casill, 38, lumber worker, will go on trial here Monday for the killing of Billy Huff, Chiloquin prize fighter, last March. Both self-defense and insanity will be used by defense counsel, it was announced today.



New novel by Ben Ames Williams (in circle), "The Sea Bride," has centered attention on the tremendous changes that have taken place in the whaling industry and robbed it of most of its old glamour and romance. Few of the old whalers are still afloat and almost none of them are used for whaling. A typical example of the type of whaler, the Morgan, pictured above, is anchored at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and used as a clubhouse. At top is an extraordinary photo of a school of whales stranded on a shore.

W. A. White of Washougal, Washington, father of Mrs. Clair K. Allen of this city, died yesterday afternoon at Sellwood hospital in Portland at the age of 71 years. His death followed a major operation performed ten days ago as a last hope of prolonging his life. Mr. White is survived by a widow and six children. Dr. and Mrs. Allen left yesterday evening for Washougal to attend the funeral services.

**MRS. C. K. ALLEN'S
FATHER PASSES**

W. A. White of Washougal, Washington, father of Mrs. Clair K. Allen of this city, died yesterday afternoon at Sellwood hospital in Portland at the age of 71 years. His death followed a major operation performed ten days ago as a last hope of prolonging his life. Mr. White is survived by a widow and six children. Dr. and Mrs. Allen left yesterday evening for Washougal to attend the funeral services.

**LADINO CLOVER
VALUE IS PROVED**

That irrigated ladino clover is satisfactory and economical feed for dairy cattle was shown at the farm of O. V. Logsdon, at Riddle yesterday.

A two-acre tract of ladino clover planted in April, 1929, at the rate of four pounds of seed per acre, was found more than ample to furnish a full ration of nutritious and palatable feed for four dairy cows. The demonstration was conducted jointly by the agricultural committee of the Riddle grange, of which P. W. Diddel is chairman, and the Oregon State college extension service. Fifty farmers were in attendance.

J. C. Leedy, county agent, emphasized the importance of pasture for dairy production, told something of the culture practices used in growing ladino clover and outlined the results of an irrigated ladino clover test conducted by the Oregon experiment station.

According to Mr. Leedy the 111-acre tract used in the Corvallis experiment carried 3.4 cows per acre during the pasture season of six months, and returned a net profit above all expenses of \$46.00 per acre.

Mr. Leedy is of the opinion that the acreage of ladino clover could be profitably increased in Douglas county.

**ROSEBURG DATED
AGAINST GLENDALE**

An interesting game of baseball will be played Sunday at Glendale between the Roseburg and Glendale teams. The Roseburg squad was recently reorganized and in the last five games he suffered only one defeat.

**POULTRY TRAIN MAY
BE RUN IN OREGON**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORVALLIS, July 25.—A resolution suggesting that a poultry demonstration train be taken through Oregon to better acquaint poultry men with modern and efficient methods of the industry, was adopted by the Oregon Poultry association at the conclusion of its annual convention here late yesterday. The plan is to operate the

Bold Flight Ends in Ruins

Wreckage of the monoplane K of New Haven after it crashed at Bestwick, Ga. Its crew found itself hopelessly lost in the fog en route to Buenos Aires and leaped to safety via the parachute route when their fuel supply ran low. The crew includes Randy Enslow, chief pilot and radio operator; Garland P. Peed and James Garrigan, assistant pilots.

**Handicap Golf to
Finish Tomorrow**

The last handicap tournament of the season is to be played at the local golf course Sunday. The scores in tomorrow's game will fix the ranking of club players for the schedule sheet at the clubhouse and will determine the standing of the various players for the team. Play for the directors' handicap cup will start August 3 and will continue throughout the month. September 7, the local club plays a tournament with the Corvallis club, and on the 14th of that month play will start for the President's cup.

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CONIFER LUMBER CO. PURCHASES STEVENS MILL

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

GLENDALE, July 26.—The Otto Stevens sawmill and planing mill located on upper Cow Creek about 17 miles from Glendale and on the an adjacent block of timber owned by C. R. Springer, were sold to the Conifer Lumber company of this city in a deal closed the first of the week. The stock of lumber now on hand at the mill, estimated at 300,000 feet, was also included in the sale.

The sawmill has a daily capacity of about 20,000 feet of lumber. Approximately 20,000,000 feet of timber is conveniently available to this sawmill operation, 20 per cent of which is pine, the remainder fir.

The Conifer Lumber company was organized several years ago by Fred S. Stevenson and George H. Jackson to do a general wholesale lumber commission business and to give the smaller mills on Cow creek an inspection and shipping service. About two months ago Jackson's interest in the firm was bought by his partner, Stevenson. While Stevenson, doing business under the name of the Conifer Lumber company, will operate a sawmill and have his own manufacturing facilities, he expects to continue his sales and shipping service for several of the other Cow creek sawmills.

**MRS. C. K. ALLEN'S
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