

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, September 10, 1920

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Sam Brisbane, Moro, Oregon.

TWELVE LOSE LIVES IN KLAMATH FIRE

Seven Persons Are Injured
and Property Loss Placed
at \$150,000.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Twelve persons
are known to have been burned to
death, seven are injured, and several
others, two of whom are believed to
be from Portland, are missing as the
result of a fire which destroyed the
Houston hotel here Monday and also
a part of the business district. Estimates
of the number of dead have been
placed as high as 16.

The property loss was estimated at
\$150,000.

Ten of those who lost their lives
were occupants of the Houston hotel,
which was crowded with 180 persons
who had come to Klamath Falls for
the Labor day celebration.

Discovery of two bodies in the ruins
of the Heldrick apartment house, in
which no casualties were known to
have occurred, brought the number of
known dead to twelve.

The seven persons who were hurt
sustained injuries or burns in attempt-
ing to make their escape from the
flaming hotel building. The fire rapidly
swept through the old three-story
building which almost at once was
turned to a fiery furnace. Many of
the patrons were forced to leap from
the upper windows. The flames, in
almost no time, seemed to have cut
off all avenues of escape from the
hotel.

The hotel register was destroyed,
making the work of identification dif-
ficult.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN PLANE WRECK

Kalama, Wash.—An airplane flying
from Centralia, Wash., to Portland,
was wrecked in the heavily wooded
country six miles north of Kalama
Saturday night when the machine
struck a tree. Mrs. Lee H. Seace, a
passenger, wife of a Centralia physi-
cian, was killed and Guy D. Cooper,
also a passenger, of Centralia, suf-
fered a broken leg and severe internal
injuries. F. P. Barnes, pilot, of Lake-
view, Wash., was severely injured.

According to Pilot Barnes, the ma-
chine ran into a fog bank and he
became lost. Aviator Barnes believed
he was 3000 feet in the air, but sud-
denly a tree loomed directly ahead of
the airplane and the machine with its
three occupants crashed to the ground.

FLYING SHIRT SAVES DIVER

Signal on Submarine S-5 Attracts
Passing Steamer.

New York.—The plight of the dis-
abled submarine S-5, whose crew of
30 men were rescued after being sub-
merged for 44 hours, was first learned
by the steamship Alantus, which ac-
cidentally discovered the submarine
off the Delaware capes with 30 feet of
her bow protruding above water.

The crew of the submarine owe their
lives to the quick work of the chief
engineer, W. R. Grace, of the Gen-
eral Goethals and his assistant, R. A.
McWilliams.

The imprisoned men, Captain Swin-
son said, had cut a small hole through
the hull and had stuck through a pole
on which was flying an undershirt.

Italian Factories Seized by Workers

London.—Seizure of Italian factories
by metal workers as the starting point
of a general taking over of industry
was advocated by Italian extremists
at the meeting of the heads of the
General Federation of Labor and the
Metal Workers union and representa-
tives of the Italian socialist party at
Milan. The workers are in possession
of, virtually all metal establishments
in Italy. Strikers at Turin have an-
nounced that if troops are sent against
them they will wreck all machinery.

Dempsey Wins by Knockout in Third

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Jack Demp-
sey, heavyweight champion of the
world, demonstrated that he still re-
tains the terrific punch that won him
the title. He knocked out Billy Miske
of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game
as himself, in the third round of their
10-round match.

Oregon Wins in Mexico

Mexico City.—General Alvaro Obre-
gon, candidate of the liberal constitu-
tionalist party, won a decisive victory
in the presidential election, according
to unofficial advices.

60 Chinese Exhumed at Walla Walla.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Bodies of 60
Chinese buried here within the last
13 years are being exhumed and the
bones will be shipped to China. Bodies
of 200 Chinese in this district will be
sent in one shipment.

GENERAL WEYGAND



Gen. Maxime Weygand, the French
officer who has been directing the
Polish armies against the Russians.

RAILROAD STRIKERS TURN ENGINES LOOSE

Chicago.—Railroad executives here
announced they had appealed to Dis-
trict Attorney Clyne to stop "an organ-
ized campaign of sabotage," by rail-
road strikers.

"Engines are being stolen almost
nightly and turned loose to run wild
through the yards; Thursday night
an entire train was stolen; strike-
breakers are being beaten and one
was recently killed; families of strike-
breakers are intimidated and rooming
house keepers have been threatened
with having their places bombed if
they harbor strike breakers," the rail
chiefs charge.

Wednesday night a Rock Island
engine was turned loose on the main
track and a collision with a passen-
ger train narrowly averted when a
pursuing switch crew succeeded in
boarding the runaway.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Air mail service between New York
and San Francisco was inaugurated
by the postoffice department Wednes-
day.

James W. Gerard, former ambassa-
dor to Germany, has accepted the post
of chairman of the finance committee
of the democratic national committee.

Foodstuffs imports for the seven
months' period ending July 1 showed
an increase in value of more than
\$500,000,000 over imports for the same
period last year.

The cruiser Pittsburg, recently sent
from French waters to Danzig because
of disorders at that port, has been
recalled to her station because of res-
toration of order at Danzig.

Returns show Samuel M. Shortridge
received 129,638 votes for the Republi-
can nomination for United States
senator, William Kent 105,693 and A.
J. Wallace 81,081 in the California
primaries.

Joffe New Russian Peace Head

Warsaw.—M. Danilshovsky has re-
signed as head of the Russian peace
delegation and has been replaced by
Adolph Abramowicz Joffe, former
soviet ambassador to Germany and
chairman of the Russian peace dele-
gation at Brest-Litovsk, according to
Moscow advices. M. Danilshovsky re-
signed because the soviet government
agreed to carry on further negotia-
tions with Poland at Vilga.

Aid to MacSwiney Refused

Lucerne.—Premier Lloyd George of
Great Britain has replied in the nega-
tive to the message of Mayor Hyman
of New York city, urging the premier
to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney of
Cork from prison. The premier, in
his reply, stated politely but firmly
that he could not interfere with the
course of justice and law.

Vermont Population Shows Loss

Washington.—Vermont is the first
state counted thus far in the 1920
census to show a loss of population in
the last 10 years. Figures announced
by the census bureau gave the state
a population of 352,421, a decrease of
3535, or minus 1 per cent as compared
with 1910.

Will Force Action on Treaties

Washington.—Responsibility for ter-
mination of the commercial treaties
between the United States and more
than a score of foreign nations in con-
formity with requirements of the ship-
ping act probably will be placed
squarely upon the other parties to the
treaties by the state department.

Navy Yard Workers to Get Increase

Washington.—A new wage schedule
affecting about 75,000 navy yard em-
ployees probably will be put into effect
on the first payday after September 15,
Secretary Daniels announced.

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Championship
Bucking
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Make This Week PAY DAY at Our
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\$ 25 to \$100	we will give 1 Ticket
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\$600 to \$700	" " 7 Tickets
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\$800 to \$900	" " 9 Tickets
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Delco-Light is a complete electric light and power plant for farms and suburban homes. It furnishes an abundance of clean, safe, economical light, and operates pump, churn, cream separator, washing machine and other appliances. It is also lighting rural stores, garages, churches, schools, army camps and railway stations.

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