

LINER BURNING IN MID-OCEAN; HELP SENT OUT

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS ABOARD

Vessel is Due at Havre Tomorrow, and Owing to Its Nearness to the Irish Coast, It is Not Believed That It is in Any Grave Danger—Several Steamers Pick Up Wireless Calls and Rush to Assistance

United Press Service LONDON, March 6.—The French liner La Touraine is adrift 700 miles from Brest, according to wirelesses received by Lloyds. The steamers Rotterdam, Swanmore, Cornishman and Arable are rushing to her assistance.

The owners make the following statement: "The LaTouraine, en route from New York, is due at Havre tomorrow. Consequently she cannot be in any great danger. Owing to its nearness to the Irish coast, plenty of assistance is being sent out."

The vessel carries several American doctors and nurses en route to France and a number of French reservists, in addition to American business men called to France.

It also carries several thousand cases of cartridges, 147 rapid fire guns and clothing for the French and Belgian armies.

The captain and crew were recently decorated for rescuing some of the passengers from the Voltour, which also burned in the Atlantic.

United Press Service NEW YORK, March 6.—With her engine room half filled with water, the battleship Maine rests on the bottom of Whitney Basin, near her navy yard dock.

According to reports the sea valves were accidentally left open, and the water entered. As soon as the oversight was discovered the pumps were started, but it was too late to prevent the sinking of the vessel.

It is declared that the chief engineer has been absent for three days from the vessel, and Lieutenant Louis Richardson has been appointed to investigate the affair.

Vesta coal mine No. 4 of California, Penn., which has been worked for ten years, has produced in that time 14,000,000 tons of coal.

DRAINAGE AREA IS CREATED BY COUNTY COURT

DIRECTORS ARE APPOINTED AS TRUSTEES

Second Step Toward the Reclaiming of Nearly 30,000 Acres of Marsh Land Around Lower Klamath Lake Taken Today When County Court Created the Klamath Drainage District as Asked for.

The Klamath Drainage district was created today by the county court, upon petition of the owners of marsh lands around Lower Klamath Lake that are to be included in this district. Chas. J. Ferguson of Kuykendall & Ferguson represented the marsh land owners before the court.

In addition to creating the district, the court appointed C. R. De Lap, M. Motschenbacher and A. A. Mehaffey as trustees. These men were also elected directors by the marsh owners some little time ago.

The boundaries of the drainage district include 27,383.16 acres around the Lower Klamath Lake in Klamath county. There are 96 private owners, besides some land owned by the government.

The reasons given for drainage are "for the public benefit, for sanitary purposes, for the improvement of agriculture and to prevent any overflow from flood waters or any possible rise of the level of the sub-surface waters thereof."

BURK GETS A \$1 VERDICT IN CASE

DEFENDANT UPHeld BY JURY IN JUSTICE COURT LITIGATION. HARPOLD WILL APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT

Fifteen minutes before midnight, the jury in the Harpold-Burk second trial returned a verdict awarding the defendant, L. D. Burk, \$1. Harpold sued for \$83, and Burk had a counter claim for \$248.

Notice of appeal to the circuit court was given by Harpold.

Sawmills Start on First

Pelican Bay and Algoma Plants Begin Season Soon

April 1st will see the wheels of Klamath county's two biggest saw-milling enterprises, the Pelican Bay Lumber company and the Algoma Lumber company, start into operation for another season's work. Considering the fact that the lumber market is at a very low stage, this indicates that hope in an improved condition is by no means despairing of by these big concerns, no matter what calamity howlers may have to say on the matter.

The Pelican Bay plant at Pelican City will turn on steam for the first time April 1st in the splendid new sawmill which is now receiving the finishing touches under the direction of F. Hill Hunter. This plant replaces the one destroyed by fire last summer, and it has double the capacity of the old plant, being equipped to cut 180,000 feet every ten hours.

The opening of the Pelican Bay mill will mean employment for about thirty men in the sawmill. Besides this, there will be about 300 men em-

ployed in the woods by the company and about sixty other men will be required to handle the lumber in the yards.

W. C. Landon, who is a stockholder in the Pelican Bay Lumber company, arrived last night from the Middle West to take up his residence here.

A small crew of men will start to work Monday at Algoma, making repairs, etc., preparatory to commencing a busy season's work. The Algoma mill turns out an average of 125,000 feet of lumber a day, and plans to run all season this year.

When the mill starts work there will be forty men employed in the sawmill and half that number in the yard. Later, when the railroad is extended, the woods crew will comprise about 150 men.

Besides the men who will be put to work when the mill starts, the Algoma Lumber company now has a crew running its box factory full blast. This plant is now shipping out twenty-two carloads of box shooks a week.

To Russia With Husband's Ashes



Mrs. S. W. Grote

With her husband's ashes in an urn, Mrs. S. W. Grote sailed away for Riga, Russia. There she will sprinkle the contents of the urn over the estate of the husband, in accord with the wish he expressed before he committed suicide last October. Mr. Grote was a native of Russia and a man of considerable means. He wed the beautiful Scandinavian widow, and two weeks afterward, seemingly, became insane.

According to the story Mrs. Grote told before she sailed off with the urn, the husband two weeks after the marriage got the idea that his wife would not longer love him. He became obsessed with this notion, and it finally drove him to kill himself.

"He was frightfully jealous," she said. "He loved me so greatly that he could not bear the thought that some day I might cease to love him, and he died when his happiness was greatest."

MUSICALE AT THE M. E. CHURCH

SOLOS, DUETS, QUARTETS AND CHORAL NUMBERS TO BE A FEATURE OF EVENING SERVICE TOMORROW NIGHT

A musical program will be rendered at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening by the choir, of which Vernon T. Motschenbacher is chorister and Miss Hazel North is pianist. The program follows: Invocation Sentence, "The Lord in His Holy Temple"..... Karl P. Harrington

The Choir Hymn, "The Light of the World."..... Philip P. Bliss Congregation Prayer Anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"..... M. L. McPhail The Choir Scripture Lesson for the Evening—The Psalter Offertory Hymn, "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies"..... Horatio Parker Congregation Vocal Duet, "Come, Holy Spirit"..... Frederick Jerome

Misses Ruth Masten, Clara Calkins Anthem, "Who Is King?"..... Gabriel The Choir Vocal Solo, "Calvary"..... Paul Rodney Miss Augusta Parker Quartet, "Sweet Hour of Prayer"..... Marie M. Hine Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Miss Louise Benson, Messrs. Vernon T. Motschenbacher and F. M. Upp Vocal Duet, "Jesus Full of Love Divine"..... Gabriel Misses Louise Benson, Claudia Spink Anthem, "Praised Be the Lord Daily"..... Smallwood Gloria Patri—Congregation Benediction

RESTA LEADS AT END OF 20 LAPS IN AUTO RACING

OVER A MILE A MINUTE IS THE PACE SET

Track Is Faster Than When Grand Prix Run Was on—Pullen Is Second and Burman a Close Third. Thirty-One Cars Started in the Race, and Several of These Have Been Ruled Out by Officials.

United Press Service EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Francisco, March 6.—At the end of the twentieth lap, Resta in a Peugeot led in the Vanderbilt Cup Race. Pullen was second, Burman third, Oldfield fourth and Carlson fifth.

The average speed for the twenty laps of the leaders was 68 miles an hour. For the first five laps the speed average was 71 miles an hour.

Rickenbacher, LeGain, Durant and Marqule were declared out of the race an hour after the race started. One hundred and fifty thousand spectators gathered at the Panama-Pacific International exposition grounds here early today to witness the Vanderbilt Cup race—America's automobile road classic. The race was unique in several respects. It was the first time a road race was ever held over an entire enclosed course and it also was the first time that a big automobile contest was ever staged on an exposition grounds.

The distance to be covered by the drivers today was 294.062 miles. There were 76 laps to the race, each lap representing 3.953 miles.

The crack drivers of America and four other countries were represented in the race. There were twenty-five entries, but Ralph De Palma, twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup, driving a Mercedes car, was the favorite in the betting. De Palma purchased his car abroad last fall, and it was a money winner in the Grand Prix of France last year. If De Palma won today's race he would attain permanent possession of the Vanderbilt trophy and in such an event the Vanderbilt Cup race would be removed from the list of road racing classics.

The course itself was unique. Instead of racing over macadam—as the Vanderbilt racers did at Long Island and at Elgin—the drivers contended over a tract of newly-laid sheet asphalt. This applied to the entire four miles of the circuit, aside from about three-quarters of a mile at one end, where the course made use of part of a mile track, designed for horse racing. The start and finish were to be made on the mile track. From either side of this modified oval the course was routed through a maze of state and foreign nation buildings. The straight stretches enclosed most of the exposition's main buildings.

On the straightaway near to San Francisco bay, which the cars followed on their return, was more than a half mile of slightly down grade. Some of the drivers predicted they would make as high as 110 miles an hour on this stretch. In additions to Carlson and De Palma, the field of starters today included such notable drivers as Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Louis Disbrow, Dusenberg, Caleb Bragg Marquise, the Italian, and others.

A number of prominent automobile manufacturers witnessed the race. Among these were Henry Ford, John W. Willys, H. S. Firestone and F. A. Wilson.

HARRY P. MINTO NAMED AT PENITENTIARY CHIEF

SALEM, March 6.—Colonel Berton K. Lawson, warden for the past two years of the state penitentiary, was deposed by the majority members of the state board of control, and Harry P. Minto of this city, and one of the ablest men and best known officers of the state, appointed to succeed him. He will assume charge May 1.

Looking Out for American Colony



This is Henry Morgenthau, the United States ambassador to Turkey, upon whom the United States government is depending for the safeguarding of the interests of the American colony in Constantinople, the city which is being approached by a powerful fleet of Allied vessels.

Morgenthau prevented a spread of jingoism some months ago, when he reported to the state department on the reported firing on a launch from an American warship, showing that the firing was a signal to prevent the launch from going over mined territory in the bay it was entering.

WEDNESDAY S. P. DAY AT THE EXPO

COMPANY'S BUILDING TO BE OPENED THEN, AND EVERY EMPLOYEE WHO CAN BE SPARED WILL BE THERE

When the project of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was launched several years ago, the Southern Pacific company was among the first to offer its moral and financial support. In view of this fact, the officials of the exposition have set aside March 10th as the day on which to pay public tribute to the railroad company for its efforts contributing to the success of the fair.

On that day, which is to be known as "Southern Pacific Day," every employe of the largest corporation in the West that can be spared from duty will attend the exposition. At the same time, the Southern Pacific building on Palm avenue will be thrown open to the public.

An interesting feature of Southern Pacific Day will be the attendance at the exposition of the veteran corps of the railroad—the retired and pensioned employes who helped to make early California and Nevada history by building, under the direction of the "Big Four"—Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and C. P. Huntington—the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads now, as always, the Southern Pacific system.

MADE IN AMERICA PRODUCTS ARE SHOWN

United Press Service NEW YORK, March 6.—The first industrial exposition of the "Made in America" type was to begin today at the Grand Central Palace. The exposition is the direct result of the recommendation of Mayor Mitchell and Commissioner Hartigan for the installation of a plan to get the people of the country better acquainted with American goods.

The only requirement regarding the allotment of space was that the goods must have been made or grown in the United States.

COUNTY LIBRARY CLOSED BY THE COUNTY COURT

APPOINTMENT OF LIBRARIAN IS REVOKED

Order Closing the Institution States That Walks Are Not Built, Grounds Are Not Graded, Site at Present Not Very Accessible, and That There Are Few Books on Shelves, So Building Is Closed.

The Klamath county library was today ordered closed by the Klamath county court. The appointment of Anne C. Brockenbrough as librarian was revoked in the same order.

This order states that there are no walks to the building from the surrounding streets, and that the library grounds are not graded, making the site somewhat inaccessible.

It is also held that there is but a limited number of books on the library shelves, not enough to justify the expense of keeping the institution open at present.

JUDGE LEAVITT NOW A GRANDPA

TEN-POUND SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LESTER LEAVITT OF REDDING—IT IS BELIEVED JUDGE WILL SURVIVE

This is a big day for those desiring longer time in which to pay paving or sewer assessments at the city hall. Also, the Redding telegraph office is enjoying one of the biggest days in its history.

The occasion for all this is the arrival of a ten-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis Leavitt of Redding, and the addition of Grandpa to the thirty-six other titles A. L. Leavitt has acquired through his services to the city.

Telegrams from Redding state that the new Leavitt's name is Lester Lewis Jr.

First Conference Indoor Track Meet

United Press Service MADISON, Wis., March 6.—The first big indoor track event of the conference universities is to take place here tonight, when Wisconsin and Illinois athletes compete in a dual meet. Next week the Badger

Start Work on Monday

All Available Teams Wanted for Canal Enlargement

Monday morning work on the enlargement of the Griffith lateral will begin at the Lost River diversion dam. Wednesday morning work will start on the Merrill end of the ditch, beginning near the Hill ranch. The work is to be rushed through with all possible speed, and owners of teams will find ready employment by being at either place at the time of commencing work.

LOWER LAKE MEN WILL GET LANDS ABEL ADY SAYS

ORDER EXPECTED SOON FROM WASHINGTON

Department Officials Agreed to Restore Lands for Homesteads if the Settlers Would Take All Claims in One District, and Ady Says That All Have Agreed to Do This, So Their Long Wait Will Be Shortened

Within a few days, it is expected that the Lower Klamath Lake homesteaders, some of whom have been waiting twenty years for filings, will have a chance to at last get their homesteads.

The matter was taken up with the Agricultural and Interior departments at Washington recently by Abel Ady, who went east as a delegate. At that time it was agreed that if the homesteaders would agree to all their claims in one body, instead of scattered about as at present, the one body of land would be restored to entry.

"I took this matter up with the settlers upon my return from Washington, and I found them all willing to do this," said Mr. Ady. "I have made my report back to Washington on this, and all that is necessary now is the approval of Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Lane of the Interior Department, the commissioner of the general land office and President Wilson."

"We expect a report very soon, now, that this land has been restored to entry and is ready for filing." The fight for the restoring of this land was most stubborn, as it was necessary to battle the representatives of the Audubon Society, which bitterly fought for railroads adverse to the settlers. There was also hard opposition from certain bureaus in the Agricultural Department.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Carranza has been notified that he must relieve the situation in Mexico City, and end the starvation there. He has also been warned that America disapproves of Obregon's plan to abandon the capital to its fate if rioting starts.

The famine is rapidly growing worse. Villa has been informally advised that he must prevent any massacre of foreigners, and that foreign governments are holding America responsible for the protection of all foreigners.

A giraffe immediately after its birth measures six feet from its hoofs to the top of its head.

athletes will go to Chicago to race the Maroons. At Hanover, N. H., the Amherst and Hanover college athletes compete in a dual meet today.