

2 ARE HELD IN SISKIYOU S. P. HOLDUP

Allen And Everett Hodges in Custody at Marshfield; Drug Users Suspected

Special to the Herald
MEDFORD, Oct. 13.—Allen and Everett Hodges were arrested today at Marshfield, as suspects in the hold-up of Southern Pacific train No. 13, and the murder of four of the train crew, Thursday. The officers claim that the men were seen Thursday in the vicinity of the tunnel, and that their car is similar to the one that witnesses have asserted fled through Ashland.

Sheriff Terrill, of Jackson county, claims the Hodges brothers are wanted in Medford for a previous larceny. They will be brought to Medford and questioned.

Bloodhounds took the trail yesterday and followed it to the highway, where they became puzzled and quit. This morning they struck a new trail leading toward the coast, and were working on it at last report.

Officers are discussing possible connection between the train hold-up, and the shooting of Dan McDonald, Ewauna company blacksmith, near Chilouquin during a poker game hold-up recently. Both crimes were the work of desperate and cold-blooded criminals, and the authorities scent a possibility that both were committed by the same gang.

MEDFORD, Oct. 13.—Bloodhounds struck a warm trail in the Siskiyou early today, according to reports from officials leading the posse in pursuit of the bandits who held up Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, resulting in the death of four men, leading in the direction of Coos Bay. The announcement strengthens the belief current here that a gang of drug runners or users, operating in southern Oregon from Klamath to Coos Bay, are responsible for one of the most cold-blooded crimes ever committed in the northwest.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered but little change in the past 24 hours however at 11 o'clock to day the barometer has shown a sharp drop indicating a possible change in the next 12 hours.

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Fair tonight with storm brewing in direction of the wind. The Tycos Registering Thermometer Maximum and Minimum temperatures as follows:
High 58
Low 32

WAR VETERANS AND AUXILIARY GOING TO S. F.

Klamath Legion Post Will Have Large Delegation At Convention

Bound for the American Legion national convention at San Francisco, members of Klamath Post No. 8 and wives will leave Klamath Falls in a special car at 11:50 Sunday morning.

The car will leave with the 11:50 train, arriving at Wood at 3:20 and connecting there with train 13, which is bringing the Oregon delegation. Plans for a special train bringing the Oregon contingent have been abandoned. The train is due at San Francisco at 8:10 Monday morning.

Those who have signed for the trip are: T. S. Abbott, G. M. Barth, Roy W. Browning, Roy Everhart, H. E. Getz, Archie Haskins, Fred Hellbrunner, James Lytle, Louis McClure, Floyd McMillan, Leslie Pope, Kenneth S. Perry, Ed. Sha, John Enders, Robert Davis, C. C. Poruty, Jesse Lilly and P. S. Pope, all members of the drum and bugle corps.

Enders now resides in Ashland, but he will meet the delegation. P. S. Pope, former post adjutant, has moved to Sacramento and he will take the train there. Several others, including W. F. Frauts and Earl W. Stewart of Merrill, and Marion and Wilbur Nine and Harold Merryman of this city, will motor down.

Other members of the post and of the auxiliary who are going are: Mrs. T. S. Abbott, Mrs. H. E. Getz, Mrs. Carl Schubert, Jr., Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. Hogue, Alfred Collier, C. F. Mills, Archie Worrell, Carl W. Schubert, Jr., and Emer Merritt.

Everhart, who organized the drum corps, will not attend the convention. He was to have been married in Ashland Wednesday, but was taken seriously ill and left for a sanitarium at Santa Barbara. He was on the 13 that was held up by bandits and was cut by flying glass when the explosion occurred in the tunnel.

The program, as given out by General Hunter Liggett, general convention committee chairman, includes the following:

Addresses Monday
Monday—Addresses by Admiral R. E. Coonts, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, General Joseph Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish army, and Alvin Owsley, national Legion commander. "Navy Day" luncheon to distinguished guests and naval posts. Visit to and dancing aboard Pacific battle fleet which will anchor here Saturday. Special entertainments by Chinese in Chinatown. "Promenade of the Allies" at which 3,500 foreign and American officials and prominent persons will be feted.

Tuesday—Military parade of 50,000 Legionnaires. Addresses by Frank T. Hines, director U. S. Veterans Bureau and representatives of veterans groups listed above. Knights of Columbus reception and luncheon. Monster High Jinks, entertainment and boxing at night. "Stagette" party for Lady Legionnaires.

To Dedicate Memorial

Wednesday—Addresses by Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of American Legion Auxiliary; Robert F. Bondy, American Red Cross, and William J. McGinley, supreme secretary Knights of Columbus. Elks' day sightseeing, banquet and theatrical program. Dedication of memorial plaque to war dead by national Legion officers. "Army afternoon," including parades and review at Presidio and gigantic aviation program participated in by army, navy and marines at Cressy Field. Tennis exhibitions by William Johnston, Vincent Richards, Helen Wills and others. Reception to marines and ex-marines. Night parade of California counties and cities. Reception and banquet by disabled American veterans.

Thursday—Addresses by Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor. Receptions for

SACRAMENTO 100 PERCENT FOR KLAMATH

California Capital Delegation Shows Friendship For Hosts

"Sacramento, 100 percent for Klamath Falls," is the slogan of the delegation from the California capital who are here for the railroad celebration, some wearing the famous '49er red shirts. Members of the contingent follow:

N. B. Bailey, Jim Davis, H. L. Dean, W. F. Donnelly, B. Dreacher, J. R. Ferguson, W. F. Geary, J. W. Goodlin, F. P. Thomson, Roy G. Goodwin, D. R. Green, Sid Herkner, A. R. Johnston, D. G. Nunneley, H. L. Parker, E. C. Parsons, A. V. V. Phinney, S. W. Russell, Curt Setzer, Mrs. C. Setzer, Chas. E. Spear, R. T. Stephens, G. A. Turner.

GIANTS FEEL STEAM ROLLER

Yanks Crush Opponents Flat In Fourth Game of World Series

FOLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Yankees ferried a steam roller over Harlem River today and put a crusher firmly but not gently on the Giants. The National league champions were flattened out by a score of eight to four, the Yankees knocking out of box two of the Giant's star sluggers, Scott and McQuillan. Shawkey held the Giants in check until the eighth when he weakened.

The series now stands: Giants, 2; Yankees, 2. The Yankees did some of the mightiest execution with their bludgeons that a world series crowd ever witnessed, battering themselves into a seven run lead in the second and third innings. The Giants threatened in the eighth with four runs, but the lead was too great to overcome. Penneck relieved Shawkey at this stage.

INJURED IN WRECK

Clarence Middlebush Victim of Auto Accident

Clarence Middlebush was severely injured yesterday morning when the steering apparatus of his auto became disconnected just a short distance south of Port Klamath. The car was going at an average rate of speed but Middlebush could not stop it in time to prevent leaving the road. A companion who was with him in the front seat was uninjured. The car was a total wreck.

Middlebush was immediately brought from the scene of the accident to the Klamath General hospital. He will be confined to his bed for several days.

Election of Officers

Friday—Election of officers, selection of 1924 convention city and awarding of \$2,000 prizes for best band and drum corps attending convention. Sight-seeing and grand ball.

During the convention there will be a national rifle meet, a national swimming contest, golf and tennis tourney, and exhibits of airplanes and late ordnance inventions. Thousands of cars will be volunteered by San Franciscans for sight-seeing purposes and as many pretty San Francisco girls will act as dance partners in downtown halls.

GREAT PAGEANT, "PASSING OF THE COVERED WAGON," BIG SUCCESS; SPECTACLE IS VIEWED BY 9,000

Progress, the wheels of time, the onward march of civilization, the old and the new, were all subtly but masterfully presented in one theme in "The Passing of the Covered Wagon" is the Crater last night.

This county has never seen anything to compare with the magnificent pageant that was presented to the visitors of Klamath Falls in recognition of extensive railroad development, just completed and in process of construction.

At entrance 9,000
Fully 9,000 attended the pageant. There were seating facilities for 8,500 and hundreds more were perched on the fences, sitting on the ground and standing up wherever opportunity availed itself.

One could not help being impressed by the sea of faces that extended back from the stage row upon row, thousands upon thousands. After each episode or act a handclapping would start that would gain in volume as it swept over the multitude, and end in a wild medley of shouts and cheers.

Audience Appreciative
The pageant started at 8:30 and it was 10:30 before the last episode was completed. All this time there was never a moment that dragged. When the acts were not in progress the eloquence of Professor Irving Vining, president of the state chamber of commerce and the narrator of the pageant, or turn of the Klamath Falls municipal band and the Portland Pipe band.

Under the able management of Director John Goodrich, the different stages of development in Oregon as presented in the pageant followed each other with no hitches or quirks; and not once was the collective mind of the audience distracted from the theme of the pageant. Nor was there any phase of western development left out. Each episode was connected and the successive steps that have brought Oregon from the wilderness, when Indians hunted on the happy hunting grounds to the present day, when civilization and the white man have taken over the country for the betterment of civilization followed one another and demonstrated the hardy background this western civilization is based upon.

The pageant started with a fine address by Professor Vining on Crater Lake land, in which he vividly described what geologists say occurred thousands of years ago, on what is now the site of Crater Lake. As he brought his introductory address to a close a light flashed onto a screen showing a large snow-capped mountain. Smoke was seen to filter forth from the peak, like steam escaping from a kettle. Gradually the volume of smoke increased and suddenly the top of the

mountain burst forth and white hot lava poured out. The sides of the mountain were seen to slowly disintegrate, transformed into lava that flowed down the mountain side to fill up valleys. Then the volcano had spent itself, and beautiful Crater Lake as it is now was shown. It was truly a wonderful sight and the audience was greatly impressed.

Indians Made Hit
Few of those present had ever seen Indians in their native costume, and fewer still had ever witnessed the different dances and songs that were a part of the Indian life when the white man first pushed his way across the plains.

But last night the Klamath Indians forsook the garb of the white man and returned to their tribal dress. It was indeed wonderful and instructive sight to see these Indians with their tom-toms give the war dance, the love dance, and others. Chief Lionheart delivered a well-coming address in the Klamath Indian language and before each dance spoke a few words in the same language to inform the audience what the next dance was to be. While Captain Applegate was perhaps the only white person there who could understand what he was saying, the addresses were greatly appreciated by the audience. About six dances were given and the Indians then filed out to the rhythmic beat of tom-toms.

Inspiring Scenes
One of the most thrilling and inspiring episodes of the pageant was the coming of the settlers in their covered wagon. The lights flashed on and Captain O. C. Applegate, tall, stately, and riding his mount with the natural grace of the pioneer, accompanied by his sergeant, Jim Nesmith, swarthy and hardened plainsman, trotted onto the stage. They stopped and conferred, half turning on their horses to beckon to those who were still out of sight. Four scouts on foot with their rifles in the crook of their arm appeared next and after searching the plains with keen eyes, turned and beckoned to those behind.

The stamping of hoofs and the creak of worn wheels were heard and the first covered wagon appeared, closely followed by another. "Oregon or Bust" was painted on the white canvas over the wagons. Trailing behind the wagons were the little colony of thirty or forty dauntless settlers, tired and worn from the hardships of a long journey. They stopped for rest while Captain Applegate and his sergeant consulted maps.

Weak Hearts Revived
The little colony of settlers then P. line called the Eugene-Klamath Falls cut-off and who believe Eugene is the best town west of the Atlantic ocean.
A whole bunch of Portland bankers, Elliot R. Corbett, vice president First National bank; R. S. Howard, vice president Ladd & Tilton bank; R. J. Kirkwood, president Union Savings & Loan association, with considerable money loaned out on Klamath homes; C. A. McLean, another vice president of the Ladd & Tilton institution; Robert E. Smith, president Lumbermen's Trust company; Charles H. Stewart, vice president Northwestern National bank; Dean Vincent, vice president Portland Trust company; J. C. Alsworth, president United States National bank. If all the dollars in their banks were laid side by side they would girdle the world 47 times, with enough left over to pave a highway parallel with the Klamath Lakes Route. Oh, boy!

Representatives of nearly all the leading business houses of Portland. In fact, Portland went the limit in rounding up the cream of the Rose City for this occasion. Hello, San Francisco! Where is ya' at?

GAME BY INNINGS

Yanks	8	13	1
Giants	4	13	1

BATTERIES—Yanks, Shawkey and Schang;
Giants, Scott and Snyder.

First Inning, Yankees—Witt singled, Dugan popped trying to bunt, Ruth fanned, Meusel grounded, Witt out when Bancroft touched second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

First Inning, Giants—Official scorer says Bancroft tossed to Frisch for put out on Meusel's grounded, Bancroft filed, Groh popped, Frisch singled, Young singled, Frisch taking second, Meusel forced Young. No runs, two hit, no errors.

Second Inning, Giants—Stengel walked, Kelly singled, Snyder fouled to Schang, McQuillan out. Pipp to Shawkey, Stengel taking third, Kelly second, Bancroft filed. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning, Yankees—Scott knocked out of box, Ryan now pitching for Giants, Pipp singled, Ward singled, Pipp taking second. Schang hit sacrifice bunt, Scott juggled it and bases were filled. Scott singled, scoring Pipp and Ward, Schang taking third. Shawkey hit sacrifice fly, Scott holding first, Witt hit to left, scoring Scott, Witt taking second. Dugan grounded, Groh touching Witt. Ruth walked, Meusel smashed three bagger scoring Dugan and Ruth. Ryan knocked out of box, McQuillan replacing him. Pipp filed. Six runs five hits, one error.

Third Inning, Yankees—Ward walked, Schang sacrificed, Scott singled, Ward taking third. Shawkey fouled to Snyder, Witt doubled, scoring Ward, Scott taking third, Dugan filed out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning, Giants—Groh thrown out, Frisch singled to center, Young fouled to Schang, Meusel fanned, No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning, Yankees—Ruth walked, Meusel fanned, Pipp singled to left, Ruth taking third. Ward singled, scoring Ruth. Schang filed, Scott popped. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning, Giants—Stengel walked for second time, Kelly singled, Stengel taking second. Snyder hit into double play, Kelly taking second, McQuillan fanned, no runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning, Giants—Bancroft thrown out, Groh filed, Frisch filed, no runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning, Yankees—Shawkey singled, Witt sacrificed, Dugan filed, Ruth fanned. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning, Giants—Young hit Texas Leaguer, Meusel thrown out at first, Young taking second. Stengel singled, but Meusel stopped Young at second, Kelly filed. Young taking third, Stengel holding first, Snyder forced Stengel. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning, Yankees—Meusel fouled to Kelly, Pipp fouled to Snyder, Ward lined to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning, Giants—Bentley batted for McQuillan, Bentley garnered Texas Leaguer, Maguire ran for Bentley, Bancroft hit liner to Dugan, who threw out Maguire at first. Groh walked, Frisch fouled to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning, Yankee—Schang connected for single, Scott thrown out at first, Schang taking second. Shawkey filed, Witt thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning, Yankees—Jonard pitching for Giants, Dugan thrown out, Ruth hit two sacker. Meusel filed, Pipp walked, Ward forced Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning, Giants—Young beat out infield hit, Meusel singled, Young taking third. Stengel singled to right, scoring Young. Ruth threw to grandstand, Meusel taking third and Stengel taking second, Kelly thrown out at first. Meusel scoring, Stengel taking third, Snyder thrown out at first, scoring Stengel, O'Connell batted for Jonard who was hit by pitcher.

MISS KLAMATH WEDS PORTLAND AT RAIL LAYING

California And Oregon Delegates Witness Ceremonies at Kirk

Klamath today stands before the world as the bride of Portland.

The wedding ceremony was performed at Kirk today with Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities offering warm congratulations to the newlyweds. The bride was presented with a beautiful pearl necklace and other gifts and she, in turn, cut the wedding cake and distributed the pieces.

Miss Ruth Lindsay of Klamath Falls, personal friend of Miss Klamath and Paul De Haas of Portland, the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Inez Jenkins and Miss Joan McDonald of Klamath Falls. Mayor Arthur R. Wilson acted as "daddy" and gave the bride away. Carl G. Washburne of Eugene was best man.

The ceremonies opened with an address by Edgar B. Piper of Portland, who recounted the early days of railroad building in the west. W. F. Hofmann of Portland was master of ceremonies, and introduced many of those present, including Southern Pacific officials.

The driving of the silver spike ended the ceremonies. The spike was held by Max S. SchekHirsch of Portland and was driven in turn by O. W. Melike of Portland, Geo. W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific; J. H. Dyer, Southern Pacific gen. mgr.; and L. P. Boyce, of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

With the return of the two special trains the visitors gathered at the Crater to hear addresses by California and Oregon speakers, the final ceremony in the railroad celebration.

DELEGATION HERE FROM ASHLAND FOR RAIL CELEBRATION

Chamber of Commerce Delegation And Leading Citizens Take Part in Klamath Festivities

Among the Ashland visitors to Klamath Falls yesterday were President F. C. Holmes of the Ashland chamber of commerce, and a delegation representing the chamber: Mr. and Mrs. O. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pell, J. K. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enders, Rev. Sam Chaney, Andrew McAllen, Charles Hill, Geo. Rose, J. N. Fuller, secretary of the chamber, and several others, including Prof. Irving E. Vining, president of the state chamber.

The Ashland chamber will celebrate the completion of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway next summer and will give formal invitation to Klamath Falls at a later date.

The Famous Lithian octette of Ashland was prevented from coming to the celebration by the hold-up in the Siskiyou.

ched ball, Bancroft singled to right O'Connell taking second, Groh walked filling bases, Frisch up, Shawkey taken out of box, Penneck replacing, Frisch filed, Penneck runs, four hits, one error.

Ninth Inning, Yankees—Barnes pitching for Giants, Schang fanned, Scott thrown out. Penneck fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning, Giants—Young hit homer, Meusel thrown out at first, Cunningham batted for Stengel, striking out, Kelly filed. One run, one hit, no errors.

Summary—Yankees 8 runs, 13 hits, 1 error.
Giants, 4 runs, 13 hits, 2 errors.