

BACK FROM ARCTIC TRIP

Amundsen and Party Suffer Untold Hard- ships in Polar Flight

LONDON, June 19. (AP)—
LOND Amundsen, his wife
more come safely out of the
merciless grip of the Arctic.
An abandoned seaplane,
frozen in the ice 150 miles
from the North Pole remains
as his "Farthest North"
marker, but the great Nor-
wegian explorer and his five
intrepid companions are en-
joying the comfort of bunks
and warm meals after 28
days of untold hardships
during which they pried the
other machine out of the ice
and flew it back to Spitz-
bergen.

Amundsen failed to real-
ize his dream of reaching
the pole by air, but the fail-
ure was magnificent and is
almost entirely lost sight of
here in the great popular
wave of relief at the news of
his return and admiration at
his heroic accomplishment.

Amundsen's two planes, one
commanded by himself and the
other by his American fellow
and financial backer, Lincoln
Ellsworth, disappeared over
the northern horizon from
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen
on May 21.

The other members of the
party were Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen,
Norwegian, and Lief Eilifsen,
Norwegian, the pilots; Oskar
Omdahl, Norwegian and Karl
Feucht, German, the me-
chanicians.

The planes carried no wire-
less and as the days passed
without the fliers' return,
hopes began to fade that
even Amundsen, with all his
(Continued On Page Six)

FESTIVAL PLEASURES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19. (AP)—
Portland's rose festival turned
to mirth and frivolity today
with the merryhanna, a burlesque
parade amusing thousands of
persons along the four mile
route. Perfect weather,
which has marked the festival
week, prevailed. The last per-
formance of the huge specta-
cular "Rosario" will be given
tonight.

Officials Are Enroute for Railroad Reception Here Tomorrow Night

BOTH WILL COME

Both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern officials
will be here for the conference tomorrow night, accord-
ing to a special Associated Press telegram to the Herald
late this afternoon. It is barely possible, however, that
President Budd of the Great Northern will be unable to
come.

PORTLAND, June 19.—Officials of the Northern Pa-
cific arrived in Portland today enroute to Klamath Falls
to go into the issue before the people there as to fran-
chise rights over streets and for terminals.

An official party of the Great Northern was expected
to arrive here today and go south with the Northern Pa-
cific group to Klamath Falls via Medford, but at noon
there appeared to be some hitch in the program and just
what may develop was indefinite.

The Northern Pacific group went into conference at
the office of W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. and
S. system, with him and with Judge C. H. Carey, chief
counsel and A. J. Witchell, chief engineer of the North-
ern lines, which are projecting an extension from Bend
to Klamath Falls and on to a California connection in
competition with the Southern Pacific.

In the Northern Pacific party are Charles Donnelly,
president; R. W. Clark, assistant to the president; Arthur
C. James and C. E. Perkins, directors of the Burlington
System, and also of the Northern Pacific and E. E.
Ferry, also one of the Northern Pacific board.

KLAMATH NEEDS MANY RAILROADS ASSERTS GEARY

Portland Attorney, Back From Washington, D. C. Urges United Effort

SQUABBLES WILL HURT

United Voice of People Should be Heard—Great Tonnage is Here

That no position has been taken
officially upon recent developments
in the Oregon railroad building
situation by livestock associations
that he represents, and that several
decisions of importance to the live-
stock industry will be made by the
Interstate Commerce Commission
shortly, is the word brought to
Klamath Falls by Arthur M. Geary,
Portland attorney.

Mr. Geary is enroute back to
Portland from Washington, D. C.,
where he appeared in final oral
arguments of livestock freight rate
cases before the Interstate Com-
merce Commission on behalf of the
American National Livestock Asso-
ciation, the Cattle & Horse Raisers
Association of Oregon, the North-
western Livestock Shippers Traffic
League and various other livestock
associations.

"At the time that the Central
Pacific control case was before the
Commission, the Cattle & Horse
Raisers Association of Oregon and
the Northwestern Livestock Ship-
pers League," states Mr. Geary,
"went on record in favor of obtain-
ing the economies derived from
common use of tracks where this
is feasible and of the promotion of
competitive service in preference
to monopolistic control. In fact,
they took very much the same position
as that assumed by the Public Service
Commission of Oregon.

Need Hill Lines

"The proper development of this
section of the state, with Klamath
Falls as its center, requires the ser-
(Continued On Page Six)

HOT ENOUGH?
◆ Police and deputy sheriffs
◆ late this afternoon were on a
◆ still hunt for the bimbo who
◆ straggled down Main street
◆ shortly after noon wanting to
◆ know:
◆ "Is it hot enough for you?"
◆ According to the veracious
◆ weather man, the mercury yes-
◆ terday tipped the scales at 86
◆ ringside, but he opined that be-
◆ fore today is over it probably
◆ would climb up to around 88.
◆ Plenty of the same brand of
◆ weather is forecast for tomor-
◆ row.
◆ "Is it hot enough for you?"

Contract With Government Is Not Accepted

Irrigation District Re- jects Some Pro- visions

After a two-day conference be-
tween the directors of the Klamath
Irrigation district and Project
Superintendent H. D. Newell and
District Counsel R. J. Coffey, dis-
cussing the pending contract be-
tween the district and the Reclama-
tion bureau, whereunder the dis-
trict is to take over the operation
and maintenance of the district,
the conference adjourned late yester-
day without results.

The Klamath Irrigation district
was agreeable to adopting many of
the sections contained in the draft
of the contract provided by the
reclamation bureau, but there was
one particular section which the
board members stated could not be
adopted, reading in part as follows:
"The quantity of water to be fur-
nished to the district hereunder
shall be the quantity which may be
applied beneficially in accordance
with good usage for the irrigation
of the irrigable lands within the
boundaries of the district, as now
filed and defined."

"In no event shall liability ac-
cure against the United States, its
officers, AGENTS OR EMPLOYEES,
or any of them, for and damage,
direct or indirect, arising from
floods, DROUGHT, HOSTILE DE-
VIATION, interruption of service
made necessary by repairs, unavoid-
able accidents, SHORTAGE OF
WATER SUPPLY, INACCURACY
OF DISTRIBUTION or other cause."

Water Uncertain

Directors of the district took
the position that the United States
has endangered the water supply of
the project by permitting diversion
of water for other than irrigation
use and having had an investigation
made by an engineer whose report
showed that there will not be suf-
ficient water to irrigate all of the
lands now susceptible to irrigation
from the upper Klamath Lake under
present lake regulation, and show-
ing further that the lowering of
the water level, as was permitted
last year, exhausted the district re-
serve supply of water and in case
of a series of dry years, as has hap-
pened in the past, the district and
lands of the project would be with-
out water for the irrigation of
crops.

"The engineer's report shows that
under present regulation, without
additional storage, that the lands
now ready for settlers in the Tule
lake section of the project will be
confronted with a water shortage.

The district submitted a section
providing for lake control.

Newell Objects

H. D. Newell, project manager,
then stated that the district's pro-
visions would not be acceptable to
the reclamation bureau.
The conference was brought to a
close when R. E. Bradbury, chair-
man of the board of directors of
the district, stated that the dis-
cussion of the contract had de-
veloped the fact that the contract
as submitted was dictated by the
Bureau of Reclamation at Wash-
ington and that apparently Mr.
Coffey and Mr. Newell were with-
out authority to make any ma-
terial change in the form of con-
tract.
Therefore, Bradbury contended,
it was useless to continue the dis-
cussion. He said that the district
would submit objections to the sec-
tions of the proposed contract.
(Continued On Page Eight)

State Closes in Shepherd's Trial at Noon

Defense Now Offering Evidene in Murder Case

CHICAGO, June 19. (AP)—The
state rested its case in the William
D. Shepherd murder trial today
after nine days of testimony upon
which it bases its plea for the
death penalty for the middle-aged
lawyer charged with using typhoid
germs to slay his young foster son,
the millionaire, Billy McClintock.

The defense began presenting its
case in an effort to counteract any
unfavorable impression left by the
state's last witness.

The state's last witness, the man
upon whom it depended for estab-
lishing the necessary "corpus delicti,"
was Charles Faiman, prop-
rietor of a small school known as
the National University of Sci-
ences.

His accusation of Shepherd as
the man who got from him three
test tubes of typhoid bacilli and
information how to use them in
eliminating young McClintock be-
fore marriage would unilly a will
he had made in Shepherd's favor
was attacked viciously by the de-
fense, but in its essential points
was not denied by Faiman upon
cross-examination.

Faiman admitted that he could
not say who at the Chicago health
department gave him the germs nor
when.

'FIGHTING BOB' WILL BE BURIED AT FORMER HOME

Body of Senator LaFollette to Leave Washington This Afternoon

WILL LIE IN STATE

Final Service to be Held at Madison Monday— Many Messages Sent

WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP)—
The body of Senator Robert M. La-
Follette will be taken late today
to Wisconsin to rest for a time in
the capital of the state he repre-
sented in congress during seven terms.

A heart attack yesterday, coming
after similar assaults upon his vital-
ity after a period of 10 years ended
in his seventieth year the career
of "Fighting Bob", one of the out-
standing figures in American politics
and last year an independent candi-
date for president.

In Special Car

In a special car the body will
leave Washington at three o'clock
this afternoon, for Chicago. There
the funeral car and another coach
carrying members of the family and
close friends will be made into a
special train for the trip to Madison.
The Wisconsin capital will be reach-
ed Saturday afternoon and on Sun-
day the body will lie in state in the
capital where Mr. LaFollette served
three terms as governor. Funeral
services will be held there Monday.
His passing brought from many
other leaders who had stood both
with and against him in his political
battles, sincere expressions of sorrow
and tribute. Among them was Presi-
dent Coolidge who told Mrs. LaFol-
(Continued On Page Six)

ATTENTION KLAMATH COUNTY FARMERS

Klamath county history will be made at the
White Pelican hotel tomorrow night. It will be
history in which you should have a part, because
it may mean the opening of the gate to the highway
that will lead to prosperity for you. It will be an
occasion that will not call for silk hats or dress
suits. The men who will be here want to come in
contact with the plain citizen as well as the busi-
ness man and you are urged to come in "just as
you are and take pot luck," let the railroad official-
s who are pounding at your door know that they
are welcome and that if they come to Klamath
county they will be sure of a square deal so far as
you can secure it for them. The public reception
will last from 8:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. Deliver
your own message.

CRAZED FATHER ADMITS KILLING STEP-DAUGHTER

Thomas Gilchrist, Los An- geles, Says He Was "Un- der Lord's Command"

HAMMER IS LOCATED

House Shows Evidence of Bitter Struggle—No Other Cause Given

LOS ANGELES, June 19. (AP)—
Thomas Gilchrist admitted early to-
day to the police and a representa-
tive of the district attorneys office,
"that under command of the Lord"
he administered the wounds from
which his 19 year old step-daughter,
Mrs. Olive Morris, had died a few
hours earlier at the receiving hos-
pital.

The young woman had been
brought to the hospital during the
night with her throat cut, her skull
fractured and her body slashed and
battered after neighbors had found
her in a semi-conscious condition in
a vacant lot across the street from
the Gilchrist home. A few words
the officers were able to obtain from
her before she died.

Desperate Struggle

In the house officers found over-
turned furniture, blood splattered
clothing and other evidences of a
desperate struggle. Just outside the
door lay a hammer and a blood
marked handle.

Merville Morris, husband of the
slain woman, said his wife had gone
to the Gilchrist home to help her
stepfather with his housework in the
absence of her mother who is visit-
ing in Texas.

Gilchrist at first insisted he had
not seen his step daughter, explain-
ing he had been away from home
all evening.

Finally Confesses

Hours of grueling failed to shake
his story and he had been placed
in a cell when he called the officers
back with the statement that he
wished to make a confession. "The
Lord ordered me to do it," the
officers quoted him. He then offer-
ed to accompany the police to his
home to re-enact the crime.

Trail Blazer To Take First Ride In Plane Tonight

One of Oregon's pioneer trail
blazers will blaze a new trail in
the heavens tonight, when Mrs. M. J.
McCoy, mother of Mrs. L. O. Arens
of this city takes her first ride in
an airplane.

Crossing the plains 72 years ago,
coming from Henderson county,
Illinois, Mrs. McCoy then just three
years settled in Lyon county, Oregon
with her parents. The trip across
the plains was made with a team of
oxen and wagon, taking six months
to make the journey.

Since the invention of the air-
plane, it has been Mrs. McCoy's
greatest desire to some time have
the opportunity of riding in a plane
and in speaking of the ride which
she is to take tonight, her kind blue
eyes sparkle and her lips are wreath-
ed in a happy smile.

Mrs. McCoy now makes her home
in Mayfield, California where two of
her children reside. She has been
the mother of ten children, two of
whom have passed away.

Mrs. L. O. Arens, daughter of Mrs.
McCoy, plans to take the ride with
her mother this evening. "Just as
soon as I have my ride I must write
to all my children and tell them all
about the thrills," the elderly lady
said this afternoon.

Suspected Slayer Pleads Not Guilty

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Dr.
Thomas Young, today pleaded "not
guilty" to a charge of murder in con-
nection with the death of his wife,
Grace Grogan Young, former widow
of the olive millionaire, Patrick Grogan.
Trial was set for August 7.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES
SEATTLE, Wash., June 19. (AP)—
Mrs. Frances Ellen Page, whose
father, Joseph Gale, was a territorial
governor of Oregon, died here today.
She was 88 years old.

Chief "Pussyfooter" Of Southern Pacific Does His Stuff Here

Paul Shoup, Head Mandarin of "Road of a Thousand Blunders" Gives Klamath Falls Silent Treatment—Purpose of Visit Here Exposed

Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific and
chief Mandarin of the reactionary forces of the "Road
of a Thousand Blunders," was here yesterday. Only
the elect knew of it until after his departure. Shoup
is one of those Li Hung Chang type of statesmen who
say little and do much. When the Southern Pacific was
in deep trouble in and around Los Angeles and someone
was needed to lead it out of the wilderness, Shoup was
delegated. How well he has done the work those fami-
liar with present conditions in the Golden State metro-
polis will testify.

So, when the Northern Lines threatened the S. P.
supremacy in the Klamath country, which promises to
be one of the greatest tonnage points in the west,
Shoup was again delegated to direct the fight. Yester-
day he came to get a first-hand picture of the situation,
to come in personal contact with those whom he hopes
will help him and to begin preparation of the plans that
he believes will bring to him the success that rewarded his ef-
forts in Los Angeles.

Those who listened to the hon-
ored words that dropped so sweetly
from the lips of Mr. Shoup are as
dumb as oysters today. Yes, they
met Mr. Shoup. He just said howdy
shook hands and left, but did not
discuss the railroad situation. But—
located in this city. Of course, if
competition should enter this ter-
ritory, resulting, as it undoubtedly
would, in such a division of traffic
as would make such an investment
inconsiderable, it might result in con-
siderable curtailment, if not entire
abandonment, of the "extensive"
plans under consideration.

Now, for the facts:
The Real Truth
When the Southern Pacific was
in deep difficulties over the threat-
ened loss of the Central Pacific and
it was yelling for assistance in this
territory, Ben Dey, of Portland,
spoke that, while he could not
stand officially for the Southern
Pacific, undoubtedly the Modoc
Northern would be built within two
years. When asked about the divi-
sion point, he also said, in ef-
fession, (Continued On Page Five)

Mr. Shoup, or someone else, did
not say talking. Since his departure
it has percolated through the busi-
ness section that something like
this might happen:
Since the Southern Pacific has
taken under its wing the Strathorn
line and since the Modoc Northern
"has not been abandoned"—this
phrase has a peculiar official S. P.
tinge—it would undoubtedly be ad-
vantageous to have the division
point and substantial repair shops

Their Daddies Gave Their Lives for America; Won't You Help Them Out Now?

Do you remember a few short years ago when the
men of America sailed for the land of La Fayette? Do
you remember the patriotism and enthusiasm which en-
gulfed the nation when the colors of America triumph-
ed over the shell-swept fields of France? Do you re-
member the heart-aches and grief which saddened thou-
sands of American homes when the casualty lists were
cabled back to the homeland?

Right now in America—in Klamath county—there
are casualties of the world war. They are the boys and
girls; the war orphans of America.

The ex-servicemen, members of the American Legion,
are now determined to fulfill an unspoken pledge to

to protect the boys and girls who
were left fatherless as a result of
the war.

The American Legion Endowment
Fund is being established as a
means of educating these boys and
girls. It is a nation-wide move-
ment. The money will be used in
maintaining the American Legion
billetts. In Oregon it will provide
funds for the Doernbecher hospital
for war orphans during the first
year.

Klamath county is asked to sub-
scribe but \$2000 to this fund.

I WANT TO HELP AMERICA'S WAR ORPHANS

To—J. A. Gordon, chairman of American
Legion war orphans' endowment campaign.

I enclose my check for

I want to do my bit for the children whose
daddies did their bit.

Yours, in the name of humanity,