

## LOCAL GIRL IS WINNER IN HER MAIDEN EFFORT

Christine Murdock, now Attorney at Bakerfield, Defends Mexican

### CLIENT IS ACQUITTED

#### Two Feminine lawyers clash in Superior Court—Veterans Watch Duel

Miss Christine Murdock, born and reared in Klamath, came through with flying colors in her first case as a lawyer in the courts of California. Admitted to the bar this summer, following her graduation from Stanford law school, Miss Murdock left here about two months ago to hang out her "shingle" at Bakerfield.

In superior court there the other day she handled the defense for a lowly Mexican, charged with receiving stolen property. And after the jurors had listened to the plea of the young Klamath girl, they promptly acquitted her client.

A Bakerfield newspaper tells of the trial in the following manner:

"Two young girls, with bobbed hair and bobbed frocks, representing the grave majesty of the law as licensed attorneys, met today as prosecutor and defense in a legal battle over the liberty of Pablo Sarazura, Mexican, charged with having received stolen property from Antonio Rivera, Folsom convict. The trial was concluded today before Judge J. W. Mahon, presiding jurist of Department No. 3 of the superior court here, who gave the jurors their final instructions at noon.

Miss Arline B. Cavins, late graduate of the law department of the University of California, represented the state as deputy district attorney. Miss Christine Murdock, graduated from the Stanford law school this year, appeared for Pablo Sarazura as defense counsel.

Causes Up roar  
During the hearing today the court room was thrown into an uproar when Antonio Rivera, burglar from Folsom, called as a witness during the trial, shouted from the rear end of the chamber while Officer C. D. Shaner of the Santa Fe was testifying.

While he was on the witness stand for the defense of Sarazura, Rivera, the convict, said that he was "beaten in the face till he was black in the eyes and his teeth bled." He claimed

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## Surprising Majority Is Rolled Up In Favor Of Oregon Trunk Coming To Klamath From Bend

Only Three Opposed to Northern Lines, While  
583 Say They Want Extension—Great  
Interest Being Shown in Poll  
Taken by Evening Herald

For Oregon Trunk ..... 583  
Against Oregon Trunk ..... 3

Ballots continue to flock into the Herald office expressing the determination of Klamath county residents to do everything possible toward aiding the Oregon Trunk in its determination to build the Bend-Klamath extension.

In spite of the efforts of Southern Pacific press agents and partisans, the people of Malin want the Oregon Trunk. A group of ballots more than 100 in number, came in from Malin this morning. It was reported that still others will be received from that part of the county before the end of the week.

## Road To Mill To Be Graded Before Winter

Petitions to County Court For Improvement Successful

A rough and rocky stretch of road between Chiloquin and the Forest Lumber company at Aspruve will be relegated to the past before winter snows fly, it was decided yesterday afternoon by the county court. Bids for the project will be received and considered on October 10.

Decision to grade the road to the mill comes as a result of petitions by Chiloquin merchants and officials of the mill. Lumber operators at Aspruve stated that they would establish a complete commissary department at Aspruve which would serve every mill employe, unless the road to Chiloquin was improved.

Cost of the grading project will approximate \$5000, according to an estimate by the county road engineer. The work will be started in the middle of October and pushed through to completion before winter weather makes work impractical.

## Charge Mexican With Burglary

Miguel Gonzales, Mexican, was arrested last night at Kirkford on the charge of entering the room of a guest in the Kirk hotel and stealing a pocket-book. According to the district attorney's office the man was caught leaving the room with the pocketbook in his possession. A charge of larceny will be pressed against him.

### WELL WORTH IT

Frank Nakata, for 13 years a resident of this city, left this morning on an extended visit to Japan after an absence of 23 years. Nakata wanted to keep in touch with his many friends here so he subscribed to The Evening Herald for one year. In figuring out the extra postage to Japan it was found that Nakata would have to pay \$6.35 postage in addition to the \$5 for a yearly subscription. "It is well worth the \$11.35 to get the complete and accurate news of Klamath Falls while I am away," he smiled, as he tucked his receipt away in his pocket.

## OCTOBER 28 IS ELECTION DATE FOR COUNCILMAN

City Council Passes Ordinance Authorizing Election in Second Ward

### FOUR ARE IN THE RACE

#### Smith, Powell, Lyle and Mathews Will Fight it Out; Wright Quiet

The vacant chair at the foot of the city council table, so long occupied by Merle S. West of the second ward, will soon be filled by another resident of that ward.

This was decided last night at the city council meeting when an ordinance authorizing a special election for second ward councilman to be held on October 28, was passed. The ordinance, facilitated by an emergency clause, passed from the first to the third reading without any comment from any of the councilmen.

Supporters of avowed candidates have an even month to secure votes for their charges. There have been rumors and curbsome bickerings, but the only four candidates who have actually ventured into the "big open spaces" and announced their candidacies from the house tops are Z. J. (Doc) Powell, A. J. Lyle, O. D. Mathews and O. A. Smith.

Mathews was the first to toss his hat into the ring. He was closely followed by Powell, with Lyle coming for third place and Smith holding the hole card, in fourth place. Talk of R. E. Wright, local real estate man, entering the race has somewhat died down in the past few weeks. Mr. Wright at the outset of the race admitted he was considering seriously taking his chances in the race, but later changed his mind on the ground that people would apparently be governed by issues rather than the candidates.

## MITCHELL TELLS WHAT HE THINKS OF AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. —(AP)—Colonel William Mitchell today resumed his onslaught against the nation's air policies before President Coolidge's investigating board.

To the click of cameras and flashing of photographic apparatus, the former assistant chief of the army air service, began his testimony first asking that he be sworn. He had spread before him a large map of the world and two aides carried voluminous documentary exhibits.

The board declined to place him under oath and assured him his testimony would be given credence.

Colonel Mitchell had nine papers he desired to read, all "instructive" except one, which was "destructive," and which he said he would not read if the board objected.

## Vessel Reported Afire in Channel

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A report to Lloyd's shipping agency from St. Catherine's Point, near Southampton, says the British cargo steamer London Mariner, which sailed from New York, September 19, for London, is afire in the English channel and is asking for assistance.

## Spink Loses in Property Action

R. C. Spink was wrong when he insisted that C. L. Griffin had not paid him enough for a lot in West Chiloquin which Griffin purchased several years ago.

This was yesterday's judgment of Judge Leavitt, who signed the finding of facts last night. Griffin set forth that he had paid Spink for the lot part in money and part in labor.

Spink sold Griffin the property at an auction sale. Spink is justice of the peace in Chiloquin.

BLAME WAR DEPARTMENT  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The policy forming body of the war department was blamed for handicaps placed on army service today by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Foulis.

## "All Or None" Is Council's Stand On Park

Budget Committee Appointed Last Night; Meet Wednesday

### LETTERS ARE MAILED

#### Oregon Executive Notices County Officers he Will Start Something

"All or none!" This curt expression of the city council last night explains its attitude on the sale of Riverside park.

Faced with the necessity of selling the park property immediately, the city council took preliminary steps to this end but expressed the opinion that "all of the property or none," should be sold.

"What would be the use of selling one strip of land for railroad purposes and leave the other for a park? It wouldn't be worth anything," Councilman Cofer remarked. Legal papers will soon be transcribed and other steps will be taken to consummate the purchase of the city park property, the city council authorized. Rufus Moore submitted his formal proposition of donating to the city 80 acres of land for a city park providing the city gave to him \$10,000 for his reservation rights on certain lots adjacent to Riverside park.

Budget Committee  
Appointment of a budget committee was made last night. In addition to members of the council, this committee is composed of J. A. Gordon, Fred Glover, W. O. Smith, A. M. Collier, M. S. West, and E. M. Chilcote. The ten men will meet Wednesday night to organize and discuss ways and means of coming to conclusions in regard to financing the city for the next year.

When Councilman Charley Roberts told of a small boy staggering down the street under the weight of a heavy sign, the councilman unanimously supported an ordinance preventing men or boys carrying signs in Klamath Falls.

Biff  
"It was a regular Happy Hooligan stunt," Roberts said with a chuckle. "The little fellow stopped on the street to talk to some one and as he swung the sign around he biffed some woman. Then in turning toward the unfortunate woman to find out what damage had been done, he biffed a man. Poor kid, he didn't know what it was all about."

Before the new post office quarters on Ninth street between Main and Klamath, there will be no parking, it was decided last night when an ordinance to that effect was passed by the council.

Elastic Law  
To meet the peculiarities of the weather, the city council was forced to conceive a certain ordinance as elastic as a rubber band, and to stretch and twist it to fit the circumstances. The ordinance is one which prevents the use of ice calks on the shoes of horses until November 1. With a visitation of cold weather already this fall, teamsters have asked the council to allow the ice calks immediately as their horses are slipping on the hard pavement. So it was agreed around the council table to ignore the ordinance as long as the cold weather continued.

## Bonanza Farmer Is Judged Not Insane

Ben Crapsier, elderly farmer of Bonanza, was adjudged not insane by County Judge R. H. Bunnell at an insanity hearing held yesterday afternoon in the county court house. Complaint against Crapsier that he was insane was signed by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Crapsier.

Unanimous opinion of doctors who examined Crapsier was to the effect that the farmer was in full possession of all his faculties.

## HERALD IN LATE

The Evening Herald was late last evening because of difficulty with our press. Saturday night our pressman, Edward Dervan, sustained severe injuries, compelling his confinement to the hospital, where Drs. Dietsche and Burchard are doing everything possible to save his right hand. Lack of skilled attention to our press caused difficulties that only the considerate help of Mr. Powell, pressman for the morning paper, finally enabled us to complete our run. It is hoped that there will be no recurrence of our troubles.

Many Entries  
James McCleave, the popular Canadian, who is a veteran booster for the horse show in Salem, is here again with his string. The Portland Hunt club is well represented and the Welch Brothers of Calgary arrived yesterday. Other entries are in from Oregon and California.

## ASSESSORS ARE GIVEN WARNING BY GOV. PIERCE

Assessment of Personal Property and Estate Will be Demanded by Him

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Oregon Executive Notices County Officers he Will Start Something

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29.—Governor Pierce today made public a letter to the assessors of the state warning them that at the assessors' meeting to be held in Salem in the near future, the governor, as chairman of the state tax commission, will ask them if they have complied with the law requiring the assessment of personal estate and personal property. Inasmuch as the assessments appear already to have been made state and county officials here say the governor's letter is probably too late to bring any results. Whether personal property is being assessed generally by the assessors of the state is a question that could not be answered here today.

The governor quotes "a prominent and well-informed banker in the state of Oregon, of opposite political faith, who, Governor Pierce says, recently said to him:

"Within a very short time there will be practically no value left in city or farm property unless there is a more equitable distribution of taxes. The present system of collecting principally from land all the money necessary for maintenance of schools and government simply means the confiscation of all value there-in."

## DRIZZLING RAIN PUTS DAMPER ON FAIR OFFICIALS

Attendance at Salem Exposition Will be Cut Down by Stormy Weather

### HORSE SHOW STARTS

#### McMinnville Legion Post Wins First in Fife and Drum Competition

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 29. — With four contenders in the field, the drum and bugle corps of the McMinnville post of the American Legion won first award in the competition at the state fair stadium last night. Portland placed second and Eugene third. Hood River failed to get into the money. All prizes were in cash. The Salem organization at the host did not compete.

While the Sheridan post did not enter the competition it had a band on the grounds, the only legion band in the state, which furnished music in the grandstand and elsewhere throughout the day.

Good Attendance  
Judges of the competitive events were Al Sirpa of Corvallis, Mayor Tom Riley and Oscar Steelhammer, of Salem.

Attendance yesterday is estimated at about 3,000, and was exceeded by the number of persons who entered the grounds on Sunday when a half admission was charged.

Today broke rainy and cold, throwing a damper on the hopes and enthusiasm of state fair officials, and cutting down the prospects of a large attendance.

The thousand who attend the Oregon state fair mainly for the night horse show which is featured each night except Monday will have their first thrills at the opening program tonight. The entire Pacific coast will again be represented in the entries.

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## Chamber Stand On Rail Issue Being Settled

Directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon endorsed a resolution introduced by R. E. Crego whereby the chamber would undertake to present to the interstate commerce commission the stand of the agricultural and lumbering elements in Klamath county on the Klamath railroad situation.

The action of the chamber directors will be placed before the membership of the chamber for approval or disapproval. Ballots will be mailed to every member tomorrow, directors stated. The resolution on the railroad question disposes, so far as the directors are concerned, of the chamber's stand on the railroad question.

The chamber also sent a telegram to the public service commission protesting against the building of the Crane-Odell extension.

Directors of the chamber of commerce were in session behind closed doors this afternoon in an attempt to come to some agreement on what stand the chamber should take on the Klamath railroad situation.

The meeting was precipitated by a resolution introduced by Director R. E. Crego, in which the chamber would go on record before the interstate commerce commission as favoring the position of the lumbermen and the farmers toward the railroad question. Discussion centered about Mr. Crego's resolution and the resolution on the railroad question submitted to the chamber directors last Tuesday noon by the railroad committee.

Residents of Alturas and Modoc county want to defeat the plans of the Oregon public service commission in its Crane - Odell railroad proposal, and Frank McArthur, who appeared as spokesman for the Modoc Improvement association, appeared before the chamber of commerce directors today and urged support of that organization in getting a line through the Tule lake country to Alturas for an eastern connection.

"The Crane - Odell extension would leave us both off the map," he challenged.

F. M. Trout, who resides at Malin, said a main line through the Tule lake country was most needed. "We want a railroad, but we don't see a damn who builds it," he said. Rev. C. C. Hulet, Merrill resident who will move shortly to Myrtle Point, said he had been accused of being a spokesman for the Southern Pacific and he thought he might as well admit it. He then said the people of Malin endorse the Southern Pacific program for its promised line through that section to connect up with eastern connections.

Mayor Anderson of Merrill said: "We are for the Southern Pacific. They have promised to build down through the valley and the northern lines have said they didn't want to go any farther than Klamath Falls."

R. E. Bradbury, president of the Klamath Irrigation district, denied that the district has opposed the Southern Pacific, and challenged statements from the Alturas delegate

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## LIFT BODIES OF SUBMARINE CREW TO SEA SURFACE

Forward End of Battery Room of Undersea Craft Wrecked, is Report

### TWO ARE LOCATED

#### Work Continuing Rapidly Under Handicaps; Divers Get Inside Sub

U. S. S. SUBMARINE, New London, Sept. 29 (AP)

The forward end of the battery room of the S-51 which was sunken Friday night in a collision with the steamer City of Rome is filled with wreckage, the divers reported to the commander of the submarine base today.

The divers were unable to pass through the door of the control room which was open, because of the interference of their heavy, cumbersome suits with the ship's structure.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 29.

(P)—The body of John L. Gibson, engineman first class, of Portland, Ore., was removed from the wrecked submarine S-51 by divers today.

Gibson's body was the first to be taken from the wrecked ship and its recovery followed the complete suspension of attempts to lift the craft with wrecking ships and a concentration of efforts on the part of divers who went into the sea to explore the S-51.

Inside Submarine  
The recovery also indicated to those at the submarine base that the divers as last had been successful in their attempt to get inside the submarine.

Last night when the seas became too choppy for the wrecking ships to work, the divers went down, but were unable to get near the hatch which they hoped to enter, because of the strong tides which swept them off their course through the water.

In Battery Room  
Gibson's body was found in the battery room, that part of the submarine that was rammed by the Savannah line steamer City of Rome last Friday night. The message from Rear Admiral H. H. Christy, in command of the rescue forces, said the divers still were working in this compartment and as they ploughed their lead feet through the passage ways of the vessel it was expected more bodies would be found.

Gibson's wife lives in Groton, Conn., a suburb of New London.

No Details  
The first message gave no indication as to how his body was brought to the surface. Nor did it indicate whether the divers had been able to penetrate farther into the craft to learn whether any doors to other compartments had been closed, thus offering the bare possibility that some of the 33 men who went down with the ship might yet be alive.

The hope that this might be true (Continued on Page Two)

### Cole And McBride Out \$10

Raid Victim Takes Money But Officers Fail To Locate it Again

### Mike Ross Remains Silent

A black, thick and heavy mystery surrounds the favorite haunts of prohibition sleuths today.

The one man who has the open sesame to the inner halls of the mystery reposes in jail, chuckling. He knows but he won't tell. Why should he?

"Let's knock over Mike Ross tonight," suggested one prohibition sleuth to another last night.

"All right," answered C. F. Morgan, city patrolman, "one of you guys lend me \$10 and I will buy some booze from him."

State Prohibition Agent L. L. McBride and his chief assistant, William Cole, dug deeply and produced a crisp ten dollar bill and five dollars in silver.

Morgan approached Ross in a

Broad street dive about midnight last night and after dickering for some time purchased a gallon of green moonshine whiskey.

McBride, Chief of Police Harry M. Loucks, Cole and Patrolman Brown were waiting nearby and at the given signal Ross was "pinched."

A careful search revealed that the five dollars in silver still reposed in the pocket of Ross but strange to say the ten dollar bill had disappeared.

Ross was non-committal about the bill. He sits in jail, with a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor hanging over him, but something is tickling his ribs and he occasionally gives voice to a chuckle.

## Railroad Ballot

Vote ( ) . . . . . I want the Oregon Trunk  
Vote ( ) . . . . . Keep the Oregon Trunk out  
To the Interstate Commerce Commission:  
I herewith submit my opinion of the present Central Oregon rail controversy.

Signed .....

Address .....