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TODAY'S SONG

WE AIN'T A GOIN' TO STALL NO MO'

Oh, we're goin' to get those
new street signs,
We'll get 'em sure as fate;
So never fear, we'll have
'em here,
By Nineteen Twenty-Eight.

Oh, we ain't a goin' to stall
no mo', no mo',
We ain't a goin' to stall no
mo',
We'll tell the world that we
show speed,
And we ain't a goin' to stall
no mo'.

THE HALL OF FAME

An intriguing figure of the local
prohibition issue is the behavior of
the estimable Mr. Snyder, former
preacher, and lately one of the stars
of the Volstead Follies of 1925.
During his several years of service
of the prohibition force and the
sheriff's dry pack, Snyder gathered
a vast fund of information as to the
quantity and quality of moonshine
manufactured in this section, and
the measures taken to prevent the
unwary from imbibing it.

Accordingly, the astute Mr. Snyder
has become a tombstone salesman.

Perhaps, however, we wrong the
worthy man; perhaps the truth of
the matter, or surely the version
which will appear on his own
tombstone, providing he takes ad-
vantage of the discount to which he
is now entitled, and provides for
the future, will be more like the
following brief account, which we
humbly submit for his consideration
as an epitaph:

**SACRED TO THE MEMORY
OF FRED W. SNYDER**
THE WHOLE OF HIS LIFE HE
LONGED FOR RIGHTOUSNESS;
AS A PREACHER HE EXHORTED
PEOPLE TO DO RIGHT; AS AN
OFFICER HE TRIED TO MAKE
THEM DO RIGHT; FAILING IN
THESE, HE BECAME A TOMB-
STONE SALESMAN. FOR THEN,
WHEN HE GOT THEM, THEY HAD
TO BE RIGHTOUS.

A SHORT STORY

A man
A Chev.
A quart of gin;
A slippery
Road,
A crash of tin.
A widow
In black,
A funeral fee—
The quartet
Will sing
"Abide With Me."

A GOLDEN THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life isn't just one darn
thing after another. It is about
a million darn things after a
million others.

TODAY'S EPIGRAPH

Beneath this mound
Lies Charley Rouse;
He said we needed
Another court house.

HYMN OF HATE

A guy I hate's
Policeman Barr;
He always wants
To search my car.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Uplifter wishes to commend
Dave Vandenberg for refusing to
stop at the command of some ruf-
fian on the Ashland-Klamath Falls
highway. The Uplifter advocates
running them down, however; this
system, if conscientiously followed,
will greatly reduce the number of
highwaymen, such as hi-jackers,
speed cops and prohibition agents.

Blow On Head Proves Fatal To Young Man

Alva Dumont Succumbs In Local Hospital At 1 A. M.

A few months ago, Alva Dumont,
aged 18, of Klamath Agency, was
severely injured about the head
while engaged in bull dogging steers
in Chiloquin. This morning at 1
o'clock he died at a local hospital
from the results of the accident,
after a vain attempt by physicians
to save his life.

With the young man's condition
gradually becoming worse, it be-
came necessary to perform a serious
operation. After a brief rally, Du-
mont suddenly sank until the end
this morning.

Dumont was the son of George
Dumont of Chiloquin and besides
his father is survived by a brother,
John Dumont. He had been em-
ployed at Klamath Agency as a
wood cutter for the past few months
and was well known on the reser-
vation.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock in
Sacred Heart church, where a Re-
quiem mass will be offered by the
Rev. Father A. L. Loeser. Follow-
ing funeral services the body will
be taken north for interment in the
Fort Klamath cemetery.

Officers Seek Bandits After Safe Is Blown

Lane County Officials Get No Clues To Robbers

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—Though
county officials have been working
since yesterday, on clues to the
possible identification of the rob-
bers who early yesterday morning
blasted the safe of the Leaburg post
office, no trace of the suspects has
been found, it was announced to-
day.

Four men are believed to have
been involved in the safe blowing,
as a high powered car containing
four men was seen to speed away
from Leaburg shortly after the
blast had awakened residents of the
little town on the McKenzie at 4
o'clock in the morning.

A box taken from the post office
building was found later in the day
yesterday under the Leaburg church.

The loss to the post office in
cash was about \$20 it is said.

The safe in the store building
used as a combined store and post
office.

Disabled Ship Will Get Help

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 3.—(P)—
The steamship Dewey has repaired
damages to her engines and is pro-
ceeding to the aid of the West O'-
Rowa, messages intercepted by the
radio station here early today re-
ported.

At noon yesterday the West O'-
Rowa reported her location as latitude
43 degrees, 2 minutes north,
longitude 177 degrees, 11 minutes
west. The weather is moderating,
and the ship was drifting south,
messages indicated.

The Dewey reported she was buck-
ling heavy head winds, but was
making six and a half knots. She
gave her position at 1 a. m. as lati-
tude 48 degrees, 5 minutes, 15 sec-
onds north, longitude 171 degrees,
8 minutes west.

GE BAUER HERE

Ted Ge Bauer, connected with the
Valley Candy company of Medford,
with H. R. Pace of Medford, arrived
in the city last evening and plans to
spend several days here in the inter-
ests of his company.

DURKIN IN HIDING

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Police
today broadcast a general
alarm throughout the city for
Martin James Durkin, Chicago
robber and murderer, after in-
formation had been received
that he was in hiding some-
where in New York.

STEP-MOTHER IS SLAIN BY SMALL PORTLAND YOUTH

Frank Thomas, 9-year-old Colored Boy Murders in Fit of Anger

CONFESSION IS MADE

Parental Reproof over Burn- ed Beans Leads to Tra- gedy in Road House

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec.
3. (AP)—A nine year old
boy killed his foster mother,
last night because some
beans happened to burn; he
confessed to Deputy Sher-
iffs today. The boy is Frank
Thomas, negro, adopted son
of Oliver F. Thomas, negro,
proprietor of a tavern in the
outskirts of Portland.

The body of the slain wo-
man, Mrs. Louise Thomas,
negress, was found by her
husband last night. A load-
ed 38 calibre revolver with
one cartridge fired lay near-
by under a bed.

The boy, who was missing
last night was found early
today in a sleeping tent near
the house. Deputy Sheriff
Christofferson, who questioned the
lad said he confessed the killing.

According to the boy's story,
Mrs. Thomas asked him to go to
the kitchen to see if the beans,
which were being cooked, were all
right. The boy replied that they
were. Later Mrs. Thomas smelled
the beans burning and reproached
him saying:

"What did you lie to me for?"
the boy replied that he did not lie
to her, and declared he thought the
beans were all right.

Angered because he had been
called a liar, the boy said in his
reported confession, he obtained the
revolver, concealed it beneath a
newspaper in his hand, and waited
until he got an opportunity to fire
at the woman. He fled from the
house. Mrs. Thomas, mortally
wounded, reached the telephone, but
collapsed before she could give an
alarm.

HEALTH OFFICER CAN QUARANTINE PRIVATE WELLS

Dr. Stricker Informs Dr. G. S. Newsom of Powers in Local Situation

If private wells used by Ship-
pington residents are so contami-
nated that they would endanger the
health of neighbors, a quarantine
can be placed on the well, just as a
quarantine could be placed on a
house in which scarlet fever or
small pox victim was being treated.

This is the word brought back
from Medford by Dr. G. S. Newsom,
medical director of the Klamath
County Health Unit, following a
conference with Dr. Frederick G.
Sticker, state health officer.

With Dr. Geary, director of the
Jackson county health unit, Dr.
Newsom outlined to the state health
officer health problems in the their
respective counties. Dr. Newsom
stressed to Dr. Stricker the need
of better seepage facilities and in-
formed him of the move to con-
struct a more comprehensive system
within the next year.

WARDEN CHANGES PRISON ARSENAL

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3.—Rifles,
revolvers and shotguns which ever
since the construction of the state
penitentiary in 1871 have been kept
in an arsenal in the center of the
main prison building, now known
as the turnkey's office, will today
be moved to a new brick tower that
stands half inside and half outside
the front spiked fence on the pris-
on premises.

The honeymoon is over when he
can carry a cigar in his vest pocket
without it being broken.

Kendall Will Give Up Job For 2 Months

Successor to Magistrate Has Not Been Named

An assistant to the assistant to
the justice of the peace will relieve
Ed Kendall of his duties in justice
court Monday for a period of at least
two months. Kendall is leaving Sat-
urday for Salem where he must un-
dergo two operations.

Kendall is acting justice of the
peace, during the illness of Justice
of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker. His
successor will act for Kendall who
is acting for Hunsaker, hence it is
quite involved.

Who will replace Kendall during
his absence, nobody seems to know.
The appointment will be made by
the county court, but Judge Bunnell
could not be reached this afternoon.

Inability of the court to select a
man to take Kendall's place has de-
tained Kendall in his plans to go
Salem. But he has been assured by
the court that it will be satisfactory
for him to leave Saturday.

Kendall, still suffering from the
bullet wounds received during the ar-
rest of three desperate men near
Olene last June, has secured the fi-
nancial aid of the state, which will
aid him in the recovery of the use
of his leg and arm. The sciatic nerve
of one leg has been severed and will
be the cause of one operation. The
other operation will be on an arm.

LEGISLATION IS BEING PREPARED FOR SUBMISSION

Civil Bureau of Aeronautics Would be Established by Sen. Bingham

WILL START MONDAY

No Drastic Change to be Made in Army and Navy Aviation; is Belief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—
Legislation already is in prepara-
tion to give effect to the proposal
of the president's air board for the
creation of a bureau of civil aéro-
nautics in the department of com-
merce to promote commercial avi-
ation, along with its recommended ex-
pansion of military and naval avi-
ation.

Senator Bingham, republican, of
Connecticut, a member of the board
who joined in the report of its nine
members, said today he would in-
troduce a bill giving the govern-
ment wider latitude in aiding civil
aviation than any legislation yet pro-
posed. A companion bill will be
introduced in the house by Chair-
man Parker of the commerce com-
mittee.

No New Assistants

At this time, however, it is not
contemplated to include the avi-
ation provision for an additional as-
sistant secretary in the department
to head the bureau as recommended
by the board along with its proposal
for another assistant secretary in
both war and navy department to
devote themselves primarily to avi-
ation.

Creation of these new offices in
the three departments formed the
central recommendation of the board
in its program for progressive de-
velopment of both military and civil
aviation in the United States. In
addition to functioning in their
own departments, it would be the
duty of assistant secretaries jointly
to coordinate as may be prac-
ticable, the aviation activities of
the three departments.

Oppose Separate Bureau

Seeing no need for drastic change
in the present organization of the
army and navy aviation, the board
emphatically opposed establishment
of a department of naval offense or
unified air service. Both of these
proposals were endorsed by Colonel
William Mitchell in his public criti-
cism of the war and navy depart-
ment administration which was a
forerunner of President Coolidge's
appointment to make an exhaustive
study of the needs of American avi-
ation.

MANY BUSINESS HOUSES BURN AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

Damage Estimated at More Than \$1,000,000 Caused by Fire Early Today

HOTEL IS DESTROYED

Guests Forced to Flee in Scanty Attire, Many Nar- row Escapes Reported

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa,
Dec. 3.—(A. P.)—A disastrous
fire struck the business section of
Council Bluffs early today,
causing a property damage esti-
mated at more than \$1,000,000
in loss to buildings and several
hundred thousands of dollars
loss in stocks in store.

The fire started in the basement
of the Continental Furniture com-
pany when a boiler exploded. J.
McManigal, night watchman at the
building, was badly burned about
the head and body before he es-
caped from the burning building.
Eighty guests at the Grand Hotel
were safe but forced to flee in scant
attire when the flames enveloped
and later destroyed the hotel. Their
personal property was lost.

Eight fire companies from Oma-
ha and Council Bluffs battled the
flames, and for a time it appeared
as if the fire would spread through-
out the entire downtown district.

Several Omaha firemen just missed
burial by bricks from a large
wall which fell, while others were
endangered at times by flying em-
bers.

At 7 a. m. the outlook appeared
almost hopeless, as if the flames
would spread to the homes and
other structures owing to poor water
pressure and a southwest wind.

Great showers of burning embers
were carried several blocks, and
many householders stood guard over
their roofs, extinguishing them
as they fell.

Twenty Men Held in Prohi Inquiry

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—Twenty
men were arrested today as the
leaders of an alleged liquor ring
which United States District At-
torney Buckner controlled eighteen
ocean steamers engaged in bring-
ing liquor from foreign ports to
run, row.

Son of Railroad President Skips

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—(P)—Search
was pressed today for James H. O'-
Neill, Jr., 15, son of the general
manager of the Great Northern rail-
way, who disappeared Tuesday from
his home in this city.

"I had just had a heart-to-heart
talk with him about flunking
out of school," said his mother.

The boy left home with but 25c.

OIL DISCOVERED IN POLK COUNTY

RICKREALL, Ore., Dec. 3.—Oil,
seeping out of a tile drainage pipe
on the George Watt farm about a
mile south of here, was discovered
today by Mr. Watt, R. H. Hogg and
other men who were clearing out a
drainage ditch.

When first discovered it was
thought that the oil might be seepage
from the highway or railroad right
of ways, but investigation revealed
that the flow had its source in a di-
rection opposite to either the railroad
or the highway.

Soon after the discovery a match
was touched to the oil and it has been
burning now for several hours.

Considerable prospecting for oil
has been done in this vicinity and
several wells have been sunk in past
years. Illuminating gas has been
frequently discovered in some cases
of sufficient volume for use in light-
ing farm houses.

ALBERT MAY ILL

Albert May, buyer at Moe's Store,
is ill at his home today suffering
an acute attack of indigestion. For
some time past Mr. May has been
suffering with stomach trouble, but
today is the first time he has been
unable to attend to his duties.

William Cole Removed From Klamath Work

Assistant to McBride Leaves This Terri- tory

"William Cole, special state agent,
will no longer act as an arresting
officer in Klamath county. He has
not been fired nor disgraced, but
circumstances have arisen which
necessitate his removal from this
territory."

This was the statement issued
this morning by Cole's superior,
State Prohibition Agent L. L. Mc
Bride.

"Cole's work has been excellent
during my absence," McBride said.
"He has taken part in raids which
have netted \$1775 in fines to the
county and state. One cannot ig-
nore a record of that sort and I
am the first to give him credit."

Asked whether or not Cole's com-
mission would be taken from him,
McBride replied:

Not Sure
"Of that I can't be sure. But at
this time I doubt whether it will
be taken."

"Cole's activities in prevention of
liquor manufacture and sale has
naturally made him many enemies.
These enemies have started stories
which have reached my ears. Since
my return I have gone to the trouble
of running down some of the
worst, and have found nothing
against the officer."

Dissatisfaction with Cole among
the ranks of other officers within
the county has been noticeable and
it is believed by court house attache-
es that this is one of the reasons why
McBride has seen fit to relieve Cole
of his duties as special state agent
in Klamath. It is known that the
police force and certain members of
the sheriff's force have criticized
Cole and his methods.

In the interest of harmony with
local officers, it is believed that
McBride transferred Cole.

"If the time comes, in another
territory when I would need an
active officer," McBride remarked
this morning, "I would probably se-
lect Cole for the work, but not in
the Klamath territory. His work
is through here."

Creates Scene In Court Room

Father of Alice Rhine- lander Scores At- torney

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(P)—
George Jones, mulatto father of
Alice Beatrice Jones, from whom
Leonard Kip Rhinelander is seek-
ing an annulment of their mar-
riage, today created a disturbance in
the court room when Isaac N. Mills,
counsel for Rhinelander, called Jones
a "taxi driver" during his summation
before the jury.

Leaping to his feet and trem-
bling with anger Jones shouted at
Mills:

"I'm no taxicab driver. I never
was a taxicab driver."

When Lee Parsons Davis, counsel
for Mrs. Rhinelander attempted to
quiet Jones, the latter protested:
"Don't let him say those things
about me."

He was finally called upon to
sit down and court was resumed for
15 minutes.

Spain To Have Civil Cabinet

MADRID, Dec. 3.—(P)—King Al-
fonso has agreed to the abolition
of the military directorate and its
succession by a civil cabinet under
Captain General Primo de Rivera.
The new government is to take the
oath of office before the king today.

FIND DEAD BODY OF EX-PREACHER

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—(P)—Rev.
Knute B. Birkeland, retired Luth-
eran minister and author, whose
body was found in an unoccupied
apartment in Minneapolis Tuesday,
made a fortune here in a whole oil
business which he reorganized, P.
W. Erikson, pastor of Bethany Luth-
eran church of Seattle, declared
today.

POWER COMPANY TO SPEND LARGE SUM IN KLAMATH

Half Million Dollars Will be Invested by Corporation During 1926

INCREASED DEMAND

\$25,000 to be Spent in Re- construction of Merrill- Malin Power Line

A half million dollars will
be spent in Klamath county
by the California Oregon
Power company during
1926.

This is the estimate of
John C. Boyle, division
manager, of the California
Oregon Power company.

Mr. Boyle has submitted
to the home office of the
power company in Medford
an estimate of the cost of
maintenance, operation and
expansion for next year,
and this figure is approxi-
mately a half million dol-
lars. The budget for 1926
will exceed by at least \$100-
000, that of 1925, which
reached a figure of approxi-
mately \$400,000.

"Our problem for next year is to
keep pace with the unprecedented
increase in demand for light and
water," Mr. Boyle said, "in other
words it is a problem of distribu-
tion."

Unprecedented Increase

"Never before has there been
such an increase in one year, in
the demand for light and water. In
the county we have approximately
1000 new consumers and within the
city approximately 700. This situa-
tion has naturally given rise to a
problem of distribution. We find it
necessary to make power line ex-
tensions here and there, to en-
large the carrying capacity of the
lines and to extend the water mains
to serve more people. It will be
for that purpose, that a large part
of our 1926 budget will be ex-
pended."

Throughout the city to meet the
increased demand and also exten-
sions outside the city.

Reconstruct Line

The most important single ex-
tension project outside the city of
Klamath Falls, will be the rebuild-
ing of the power line from Merrill
to Malin, Mr. Boyle said. This pro-
ject has become necessary to furnish
additional power to run the pumping
plants of the Shasta View and Malin
Irrigation districts. New power
lines and transformers, suffi-
cient to raise the carrying capacity
from 4000 to 34,000 volts, will be
installed. Cost of the job will be
approximately \$25,000.

Taking the 3.7 persons to the
consumer ratio, it is found in the
records of the power company, that
the population of Klamath Falls is
in the neighborhood of 10,000.

"In what we call district num-
ber 1, which includes Klamath Falls,
Altamont, Shaw-Bertram and Pell-
can City, a three way check reveals
that there is between 10,000 and
10,700 within that district. From
those figures it can be seen that
Klamath Falls is close to the 10-
000 mark, and possibly has arrived."

MEDFORD COUPLE AGAIN WEARY OF DOUBLE HARNESS

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 3.—Bath
M. Antilla, for the second time in
18 months, Wednesday filed suit in
the circuit court for divorce against
Alexander G. Antilla, on grounds of
cruel and inhuman treatment.

The complaint recites that a decree
of divorce was granted the Antillas
May 10, 1924, and that on May 25,
1924, the couple were re-married
at Yreka, Calif., Antilla being suc-
cessful in a re-wedding.

Before the second honeymoon had
faded, the complaint says, Antilla re-
sumed his alleged cruel and inhu-
man treatment and Mrs. Antilla
comes to court seeking another di-
vorce.