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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOOTBALL COACH
FOR CALIFORNIA
TAKEN BY DEATHAndy Smith, Noted Athletic
Menor, Died in Phila-
delphia Hospital

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL

Man Who Built West's
"Wonder Team," Suc-
cumbs This MorningPHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8. (AP)—
Andy Smith, coach of the Uni-
versity of California football team,
died at six o'clock this morning at
the University of Pennsylvania hos-
pital of pulmonary abscess follow-
ing bronchial pneumonia.Smith came east from California
to attend the Pennsylvania-Cornell
football game on Thanksgiving day
and was stricken while at the Bel-
levue Stratford. He was removed to
the University hospital December
19, and attended by Dr. Robert G.
Torrey, another Pennsylvania foot-
ball star.Dr. Torrey and Bill Hollenback,
the latter also a class friend of
Andy's were with him when he died.

Football Star

Andrew Latham Smith was born
and raised in Dubois, Pa. He at-
tended Pennsylvania State College,
where he played in the varsity
backfield in 1901, and then, trans-
ferred to Pennsylvania.After playing fullback on the
Red and Blue varsity teams in 1903
and '04 and being selected on the
all-American team the latter season,
Smith was appointed freshman coach
in the fall of 1905 and the follow-
ing season was assistant coach. In
1909 he succeeded Sol Metzger as
head coach.

Starts Coaching

After the close of the 1912 season
Andy took up the coaching reins at
Purdue university and remained un-
til the close of the 1913 season.
Smith raised the standard of Pur-
due's football and the team won six
lost four and tied three conference
games.Johnny Stroud, then graduate
manager of California, took Smith
to the coast.California's big fall sport then
was Rugby. Andy soon interested
the Berkeley students in American
college football and after pounding
fundamentals into his squad during
1916, '17 and '18 started to turn
out real teams.

Bears Gain Fame

His Golden Bears have gained na-
tion wide fame. In 1920 he devel-
oped one of the greatest eleven in
the country and his team defeated
Ohio state in a post season game
at Pasadena 20 to 0.Under Smith's coaching, Califor-
nia did not lose a game for five
seasons, although being tied several
times. The long consecutive re-
cord was broken the past fall by the
Olympic Club of San Francisco and
the University of Washington and
Stanford also won from Smith's
Bears.He was recently offered a new
four year contract by California,
calling for \$12,500 a season, which
he intended to sign.A brother, Philip, of Buffalo, is
the only surviving relative. Andy
was married after he went to the
coast but was divorced several years
ago.Valentino's Film
Arouses ItaliansBERGAMO, Italy, Jan. 8. (AP)—
Rodolph Valentino's film "Monsieur
Beaucaire," was howled off the
screen in a cinema theater here last
night. The demonstration is attrib-
uted to the feeling aroused by the
Italian actor's application for Amer-
ican citizenship.A movement to boycott Valentino's
films in Rome recently brought per-
sonal orders from Premier Mussolini
that they were not to be interfered
with.

COLDEST DAY

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Yesterday was one of the coldest
days of the season here, the max-
imum temperature being 39 degrees.
Last night the thermometer registered
a minimum of 32 degrees.Improved Road
Into Park, Is
New ProposalFederal Road Bureau
Asks Cooperation
of KlamathGrading and surfacing of the Sand
Creek entrance to Crater Lake this
summer is the proposal submitted to
the Klamath county court by the U.
S. federal bureau of public roads. A
letter containing the proposal has
just been received by the court and
will be investigated by that body.If Klamath county will appropriate
\$30,000, the federal bureau of roads
will match this sum with another
\$30,000, making a total of \$60,000 to
be spent on this entrance to the na-
tional park.The federal road bureau suggests
that the road be built this year. The
Sand Creek entrance intersects with
The Dalles - California highway at
a point near Sand creek, connecting
with the Crater Lake rim road."It will be largely a matter of
funds, as far as Klamath county is
concerned," Charles Martin, county
commissioner, commented this after-
noon. "We have not appropriated
money for this purpose. However,
the court will attend the state high-
way commission meeting in Portland
this month and at that time will fur-
ther investigate this proposal."Italy Rocked
By EarthquakeMany Are Injured And
Houses Badly
DamagedSIENA, Italy, Jan. 8. (AP)—A
score of persons suffered minor in-
juries and several hundred houses
were damaged by a strong earth-
quake shock, lasting 12 seconds,
which rocked the countryside today.
The entire population fled into the
open.A large section of Tuscany was af-
fected, particularly the region around
Monte Amiata.The towns suffering most severely
were Abbadia and San Salvatore,
the center of the mercury mining dis-
trict, where three persons were badly
injured and all the houses damaged.The other towns affected were
Piancastagnaio, Radicofani, Castel
Del Piano and Arcidosso.The first shock was felt at 10:15
a. m. After a full the movement be-
gan again, but with lessened inten-
sity. The prefect here has sent sev-
eral aides to the district to organize
relief.Special Session
Brought to CloseOLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Members of the Washington state
legislature were on their way home
today after a sixty day extraordi-
nary session. Convened by Governor
Roland Hartley to appropriate mon-
ey for state institutions for the
fiscal year from April 1, 1926 to
April 1, 1927, the legislature re-
jected almost without exception all
of the executive's recommendations
and adjourned sine die at 1:29 a. m.
today.A minority of slightly more than
one third the membership of the
house of representatives sustained
the governor's veto of bills passed
by the legislature until Tuesday
when a single supporter switched to
the majority and made possible.To Investigate
O. & C. GrantTo investigate the feasibility of
the chamber of commerce taking an
active part in the move to recover
taxes lost when the federal govern-
ment took over the O. & C. Grant
lands in 1916, a committee of
three members of the chamber
was named this afternoon by An-
drew Collier, president of the or-
ganization. The committee is com-
posed by Rollo C. Groenbeck, W. A.
West and A. J. Vove. The com-
mittee will immediately probe the
problem from the beginning to end
and report to the chamber board of
directors.UNHAPPY BRIDE
DOESN'T APPEAR
AT BIG WEDDINGMrs. Irving Berlin Is Absent
From Vanderbilt-Smith
Nuptials

STILL IN SECLUSION

Wife of Jazz Composer Still
Worried Over Father's
DispleasureNEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)—Broad-
way and Fifth avenue were equally
curious today as to the reasons for
the absence of Mrs. Irving Berlin
from the wedding of Consuelo Van-
derbilt to Earl E. T. Smith yesterday.When Mrs. Berlin returned from
Atlantic City a few days ago she said
that she planned to attend the cere-
mony and had come to New York for
that purpose. All day yesterday, how-
ever, she remained with her hus-
band in their West 46th street apart-
ment, guarded by Ivan, a huge Rus-
sian valet. Her name did not appear
on the list of guests given out at
the Vanderbilt home.Her father, Clarence H. McKay,
president of the Postal Telegraph com-
pany, who has not seen her since her
marriage to the Broadway com-
poser last Monday, when he expressed
his disapproval, was present with
other members of his family. He is
an old friend of the Vanderbilts.Although the Berlins had planned
a dinner party at Atlantic City to-
night, they remained in New York
last night. They have reserved the
presidential suite on the Leviathan
leaving tomorrow, but doubt as to
whether they will go abroad has been
expressed by the bride.Strums Guitar
And Hums Love
Melody; Hangs
Oklahoma Slayer Goes
To Gallows
BravelyARIZONA STATE PRISON, Flor-
ence, Ariz., Jan. 8. (AP)—William
A. Lawrence, 27, of Muskogee, Okla.,
was hanged at 5:22 o'clock this
morning for the murder of a Phoe-
nix, Ariz., policeman last February.Before stepping on the trap, Law-
rence made a short statement de-
claring he was "not guilty" and then
asked several people who were pre-
sent to witness the execution, to
kneel with him in a seven minute
silent prayer.The warden of the prison said
Lawrence was the bravest man he
had ever seen go to the gallows.
Up until a few minutes before go-
ing to the death chamber, Lawrence
remained in his cell, playing a gui-
tar and singing a Spanish love song.
He was 27 years old yesterday.Ambassador and
Wife ThreatenedTOKYO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Brazilian
Ambassador R. De Lima Silva and
his wife narrowly escaped being mob-
bed this morning when they attempt-
ed to cross a street near the Akasaka
palace in front of the regent, Crown
Prince Hirohito, who was returning
from a military parade.

PAY EXTREME PENALTY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Tyrus Clark, 28, slayer of a Sulphur
Springs banker, and Aaron
Harris, negro, slayer of Deputy
Sheriff Scotttrestreter, were electro-
cuted here at daybreak this morning.

JUDGES CONFER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Possible methods of relieving tax
payers of the burden of court ex-
penses by reducing trial costs and
increasing litigation fees were dis-
cussed by circuit judges of the state
today at their annual judicial meet-
ing here.

OPPOSES LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
President Coolidge is opposed to any
proposal for government loans for
the development of American con-
trolled rubber plantations.No New Cases
Of Meningitis
In Four DaysClear Weather May
Hasten Close of
Epidemic HereFirst faint smiles of optimism
since the ushering in of the new
year, lighted up the features of Dr.
G. S. Newsom, medical director of
the Klamath County health unit and
his force of two health nurses. For
today is the fourth consecutive day
without a new case of spinal men-
ingitis reported to the health of-
fice. Up to 3 p. m. this after-
noon there had not only been no
new cases reported but no report
had been received of suspicious
cases under observation."This cold clear weather we are
experiencing now, will probably tend
to hasten the close of the epidemic,"
the health officer commented to-
day.3 Principles
In Irrigation
To Be StudiedU. S. R. S. Committee
Adopts Its Pro-
gramPORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—
The legislative committee appointed
by Wilford Allen, president of the
Oregon Reclamation congress in a
conferance here yesterday, outlined
three principles as a guide in legis-
lation to be sought. These principles
are:No repudiation of existing obli-
gations.
A plan to prevent pyramiding of
taxes so the settler who is paying his
obligations will be protected.Opposition to the state's taking
over any part of the bonded indebt-
edness of any district.VESUVIUS STILL
BELCHING SMOKENAPLES, Jan. 8. (AP)—The erup-
tion of Mount Vesuvius, which be-
gan with violence on Wednesday, is
continuing. The internal rumblings,
however, are constantly diminishing
in force, indicating, according to of-
ficials, a speedy termination of the
phenomenon.The crater last night presented a
fantastic spectacle, projecting a huge
umbrella shaped cloud of smoke, the
under surface of which was radiantly
red and the upper part lost in ob-
scurity. Large incandescent cinders
constantly sailed upward from the
crater and disappeared into the dense
smoke.LIGHT SNOWFALL
HITS PENDLETONPENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Pendleton residents awoke this morn-
ing to find the city covered with a
thin blanket of snow. The weather
here changed to colder on Thursday
after mild, springlike days the first
of the week. Farmers are anxious to
have a heavy snowfall as a protec-
tion in the event of a sudden freeze.

DR. WORK DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The
government's reclamation policy was
defended in the house today by Rep-
resentative Cramton, republican,
Michigan, chairman of the sub-
committee that drafted the pending
interior bill. Replying to critics of
Secretary Work and reclamation
commissioner Mead, Cramton said
he favored considering projects on
their merits, rather than on a polit-
ical basis.

TO TRY IT AGAIN

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 8.
(AP)—Harry O. Pendergraft, 53,
and Mrs. Mary Pendergraft, 45,
both of Klamath Falls, Ore.,
obtained a license here today to
remarry, making the third di-
vorcee couple to re-marry here
since last Thursday. Their witness
was Jennie B. Hill, of Portland.You don't hear so many jokes
about how slow plumbers are, so
maybe it is no longer a joking mat-
ter.AIR CRAFT ARE
BEING USED IN
RUM SMUGGLINGCoast Guard Near Atlantic
City Trying to Solve
Big Mystery

HYDROPLANE FOUND

Big Fleet of Planes Thought
Headed Shoreward with
Booze CargoATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—
Coast guard officials wrestled with
a mystery centering around a wreck-
ed hydroplane picked up four days
ago by the Steamship Albatross. The
mystery is heightened by rumors of
an impending rum invasion by air,
a telephone message and some shoot-
ing.Among reports along the Jersey
coast was one that somewhere on
the Atlantic today 15 patrol boats
were cruising to prevent a fleet of
hydroplanes from landing liquor
from rum row. No information con-
cerning this reported strategy would
be given, coast guard officials said,
until details of the hydroplane wreck
had been cleared up.

Aviators Missing

The wrecked plane is believed to
be one in which Charles Wren of
New York and George Hand left New
York for Florida December 28. It
put into this city with engine trouble
and left last Saturday. Since then
no direct word had come from the two
aviators.Three hours after the plane hopped
off a telephone call from an uniden-
tified person to the coast guard base
said a seaplane which had left three
hours before had failed to return on
scheduled time. Search for the plane
was made by coast guard vessels for
three days without result.

Signals Seen

On Saturday night after two men
had been seen on a pier signalling,
a seaplane was driven away by shots
from a coast guard patrol boat.Whether there is any connection
of these occurrences is the question
confronting the coast guard.Captain Randolph Ridgely Jr.,
commandant of the coast guard head-
quarters, said this morning that he
had received a telephone call from
an unidentified person stating that
the two aviators were safe and had
been picked up shortly after their
plane fell.

Suspects Smugglers

"I have reason to believe that the
call came from 'the enemy'—the rum
smugglers," Captain Ridgely said.
"and I consider it very decent of
them."The belief prevails that the fall
of the plane was observed from a
vessel on rum row and that the avi-
ators are probably awaiting an oppor-
tunity to reach shore.Report Woman
Felon InsaneFeminine Forger Sent
To The State
HospitalSAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Evelyn Rosencrantz, who is
serving her third prison term after
being confined in San Quentin in
1923, when she was convicted of
forgery and sentenced to serve six
years, was found insane by a superior
court jury here yesterday and com-
mitted to the Napa state hospital.
Prior to her last conviction she had
been convicted twice on charges of
forgery and passing worthless checks.
She was charged with removing a
mortgaged automobile in Santa Ana
and was involved in passing bad checks
in Roseburg, Ore. In 1922 she was
arrested in Los Angeles on charges
of obtaining money under false pre-
tenses.State Flax Plant
Will Be EnlargedSALEM, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—The
flax plant at the state penitentiary
will be doubled during the 1926
season, according to conclusions
reached in a conference at the pris-
on yesterday, attended by repre-
sentatives from the governor's of-
fice, the prison and the new Oregon
Linen Mills, Inc.Shasta Garage
Is Leased By
Highway BoardAcquires Building To
Take Care of
NeedsThat Klamath Falls is to continue
as the hub of activities in highway
matters, was indicated this week,
when the highway commission leased
the Shasta garage on Sixth street for
a period of three months. This build-
ing is to be used in addition to the
headquarters that have been main-
tained for more than two years on
Spring street.For more than a year L. P. Camp-
bell, engineer in charge of mainte-
nance, urged upon the highway com-
mission the advisability of purchas-
ing property and erecting permanent
buildings in which to house the op-
erations of his department in this
territory. Late last fall he finally
won his point and property was pur-
chased out near Altamont and a con-
tract let for the erection of the nec-
essary structures. Owing to unex-
pected delays, work was not com-
menced before winter set in and it
was deemed advisable to postpone the
work until more favorable weather.Becoming cramped in the Spring
street quarters, the shop foreman,
Smith, sent an S. O. S. call to Salem
for more room and he was author-
ized to secure temporary quarters,
pending the erection of buildings. He
accordingly took the three month
lease on the Shasta garage, just out-
side the city limits.All of the machinery and equip-
ment to be used in the upkeep of the
highways in this part of the state
will be maintained here and will be
repaired at the local shop. This will
mean the employment of a constant-
ly increasing number of employees.Four Bandits
Grab \$17,000
Near OaklandBank of Pleasanton Is
Victim of Outlaws
TodayOAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 8. (AP)—
Four bandits held up the First
National bank at Pleasanton, south
of here, today and escaped with
\$12,000 in coin and currency and
\$2000 in non-negotiable bonds after
blowing open the safe.Three of the robbers entered the
bank and compelled the three em-
ployees, one of them a girl, to lie
on the floor. They then blew open
the safe.After scooping the contents of the
safe into a bag, they joined the
fourth bandit, stationed on the out-
side as a lookout. All then jumped in-
to a small car and headed toward
Livermore at top speed. A shotgun
squad took up the trail.Harding Memorial
Coins Are SoughtWASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—A
bill which would authorize the coin-
age of 50 cent pieces in commem-
oration of the establishment of the
Harding memorial park association
was introduced today by Senator
Stanfield, republican of Oregon. The
coins would commemorate the de-
dication by the late president short-
ly before his death, of the old Ore-
gon Trail, at a point near Harding
Memorial Park, in Oregon.Soviet Diplomats
Told to Dress UpBERLIN, Jan. 8. (AP)—The Rus-
sian embassy here has received a
copy of a circular letter composed at
Soviet headquarters in Moscow ad-
monishing all of the Soviet's diplo-
matic representatives abroad to show
less untidiness in their dress. The
representatives are instructed to
adapt themselves to the customs of
the country in which they are station-
ed and says that they should make
it a point to wear silk hats and dress
suits in the evening.

RETIREMENT HASTENED

PEKING, Jan. 8. (AP)—Promul-
gation of Tuan Chi-Jui's mandate, an-
nouncing his retirement as chief ex-
ecutive on January 15, has been with-
held pending further consideration.Relief For
Irrigation
Is AdvisedBoard of Survey and
Adjustment Sub-
mits ReportWASHINGTON, Jan. 8.
(AP)—The writing off of
\$14,317,150 as a deficit on
19 reclamation projects
was recommended to con-
gress today by the board of
adjustment and survey of
the interior department. The board also recom-
mended that \$12,785,137 be es-
timated as a probable loss.The losses were attrib-
uted to the construction of ir-
rigation works on land nat-
urally infertile, to inade-
quate water supply and to
other causes.The largest estimated loss
was on the Newlands project
in Nevada, where it was
recommended that \$4,536,-
396 be charged off as not
recoverable and \$813,264
be estimated as a possible loss.
The Milk River project in Montana
was second on the list with a defi-
nite loss of \$1,946,139 and a prob-
able loss of \$1,878,656 more. On
the North Platte project in Nebraska
Wyoming, the probable loss was
fixed at \$2,837,864 of which \$237,-
877 was definite.

Klamath Included

The fourth was the Uncompaghe
project in Colorado, where the defi-
nite loss was estimated at \$1,-
365,427 and \$1,436,155 more was
given as probable. Other combined
definite and probable losses given
include: Boise project, Idaho, \$495,-
369; King Hill project, Idaho \$818,-
982; Klamath project, Oregon and
California \$233,395; Idaho \$141,-
959; Okanogan, Washington \$820,-
173; Umatilla, Oregon \$1,539,028;
Yakima, Wash., \$381,192.The board of adjustment assert-
ed that the welfare of the projects
would be greatly promoted by the
early disposition of its recommen-
dation.

Farmers Won Out

"Human lives," it said, "are
being worn out unnecessarily in the
futile attempts to win a living from
land, without productive value.
These people, fighting against in-
surmountable odds should receive
immediate relief. An early settle-
ment of all such matters will hasten
the development of good feeling
and constructive effort on the pro-
jects.""The projects generally are in
prosperous condition. The losses
as indicated by this report are
large but we have felt that we
would serve best by stating fully
and frankly the condition brought
to our attention."The board pointed out that the
total recommended by it to be
written off was somewhat larger
than the amount suggested more
than a year ago by Secretary Work's
fact finding committee on reclama-
tion. It added that this was due
chiefly to the discovery during a
later survey of lands without pro-
ductive power. Otherwise the two
findings were "in very close"
agreement.Federal Reserve
Agent AppointedWASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
I. B. Newton, Los Angeles, was ap-
pointed today as federal reserve
agent and chairman of the board of
the San Francisco reserve bank in
succession to John Perin who re-
signed recently, effective March 31, after
a service of approximately 19 years.

ICE SPANS FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 8.
(AP)—A large ice bridge spans the
Niagara river below the cataracts to-
day, reaching from the foot of the
falls to the upper steel arch bridge.