

COME TO KLAMATH FALLS JULY 2, 3 AND 4 AND LISTEN TO THE EAGLE SCREAM

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OREGON: Unsettled, Saturday;
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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

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BYRD PLANE LANDS IN SEA
BLACKMAIL TRIAL MAY GO TO JURY TODAYFLYERS FORCED DOWN AS
GAS RUNS LOW; COME TO
SHORE IN RUBBER CRAFTAircraft Wanders Over France Trying to Find
Le Bourget Field, Paris; Storms and Fog
Nearly Cause Disaster of U. S. AviatorsVER-SUR-MER, France, July 1, (AP)—Out of
gasoline and groping blindly through fog and rain to
find a safe haven, the trans-Atlantic plane America de-
scended safely in the sea early this morning near this
town on the coast of Normandy.Successful in their valiant effort to span the Atlan-
tic, but 175 miles west of their goal, Paris, the American
aviators, headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, made
their way through the sea 200 yards to shore, with the
aid of a pneumatic raft which they had been able to in-
flate just before their plane struck the water.Tired by their long air voyage that had carried them
across the Atlantic and in a vain cruise in the fog and
rain above France to find the flying field at Le Bourget,
the American flyers went to bed almost as soon as they
had made their way to shore with the help of fishermen
and he keeper of the light house here.It was 2:20 a. m., French
time, that the American fly-
ers, seeking land and safety
after their long voyage
through the air, dropped in-
to the sea about 200 yards
from shore and were quickly
into the water to their elbows.Manning their rubber row-
boat, which was part of the
equipment of the plane, they
made several trips to shore,
saved all the most important
equipment of their ship and
then went to sleep at the
homes of their French hostswho took them in with gra-
cious hospitality.Only the top ledge of the plane's
wing was above the surface of the
sea, but the flyers, their minds once
more easy after their long battle
with fog and rain, slept peacefully
until called at 3 o'clock this after-
noon, at their orders.Commander Byrd, explaining the
wanderings of the America in the
fog over France for many hours and
his final landing in the sea at Ver-
sur-Mer, said that his compass had
gone wrong shortly after the Ameri-
can had reached the coast of France
in the vicinity of Brest. Then the
thick fog held the plane and they
did not know where they were.He said that they might have been
near Paris at one time but that they
(Continued On Page Eight)LIQUOR CHASES
ARE SIDE SHOW
COMEDY, HUMORComedy of the slap-stick Charlie
Chaplin variety gave spice to a
series of swift raids staged yester-
day afternoon and evening by Chief
of Police Keith Ambrose and De-
puty Sheriff Louis Mueller.Dave Burling, a reputed retailer
of moonshine, failed to stop when
coming into a "stop" street at
Fifth and Main last night. Chief
Ambrose gave chase to advise him
of traffic regulations.Burling "stepped." Ambrose close
on his heels. At Sixth Burling toss-
ed out two pints of purported li-
quor. A little ways farther Ambro-
se drew alongside. Burling
swerved over toward the chief, forc-
ing him to turn desperately toward
the curb to avoid a crash."He deliberately tried to smash
me," the chief declared.Pleads Guilty.
Burling pleaded guilty this
morning to four charges, breaking
glass on the pavement, speeding,
failing to stop at a "stop" street
(Continued On Page Eight)BANK CLEARINGS
FOR HALF YEAR
SET NEW RECORDBusiness Outlook For Ensu-
ing Six Months Is
OptimisticOne more prosperity record in
Klamath Falls—that of bank
clearings for the first half year
of 1927—has been added to the
history of the growth of the Klamath
basin. Yesterday a new
building permit record for this
city was attained.The announcement was made this
morning by E. M. Bubb, cashier of
the American National bank, who
has compiled figures on clearings in
his bank and in the First National
bank.In cold figures the comparison be-
tween the first half year of 1926—
a record at the time—and the new
record set during the first half year
of 1927 is as follows:First half 1926: \$8,623,229.10.
First half 1927: \$9,373,702.40.
Mr. Bubb also made public the
bank clearings for the month of
June."For the past month the clear-
ings totaled \$1,949,576.21," he
said. "This is a material and
gratifying increase over June of
1926 which shows clearings of \$1-
829,016.75; it is also an increase
over the preceding month, May,
1927, which shows aggregate clear-
ings of \$1,888,152.58."Mr. Bubb, always a conservative
forecaster, was optimistic over the
business outlook for the ensuing
half year."Indications, both direct and in-
direct, point to a general rise in the
business trend," he said. "Compared
with other cities of the northwest,
I believe Klamath will be far ahead
in general business conditions."LARGEST SURPLUS.
WASHINGTON, July 1, (AP)—The
treasury surplus for the fiscal year
which ended at midnight last night
was \$635,803,921.70, the greatest
in history.BYRD TELLS OF
WANDERINGS IN
AIR FOR HOURSLONDON, July 1, (AP)—Com-
mander Byrd was completely lost in
continuous dense rain clouds from
the moment he left the French coast
at Brest last night in his effort to
find Paris, says a vivid story, quot-
ing the American aviator, directly
called to the Evening News by its
Cherbourg correspondent. Telling
of the America in a rainstorm which
ended with a cold plunge at five
o'clock this morning in the sea at
Ver-sur-Mer, a tiny French bathing
resort, Commander Byrd was quoted
as saying:"I hoped to be able to find my
way to Le Bourget by wireless and
at one time, about 2:30 a. m., I
must have passed very near Paris.
All the way we were fighting our
way through a blanket of mist and
rain and couldn't see 50 feet ahead."Flew in Circles
"We must have flown in circles
for the next wireless call of which
I picked up a fragment showed that
we were somewhere near Havre."

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MAYOR, COUNCIL
TO TOUR STATEWill Confer With Other
Municipalities On Prob-
lems of City GovernmentAt their own cost, the mayor and
five members of the city council
have decided to tour Oregon next
week, visit principal cities of the
state and confer with various city
administrations on municipal prob-
lems and their solution.
"We plan," Mayor T. B. Watters
said yesterday, "to leave Wednes-
day morning. Our itinerary has
not yet been arranged. All mem-
bers of the council have signed
their willingness to make the trip
at their own expense."Members of the council include
H. E. Peliz, Paul Lambert, E. H.
(Continued On Page Eight)RAISE PRICE OF
GAS 1 CENT IN
KLAMATH FALLSFour Companies Announce
Retail Price Now at
25½ CentsA raise of one cent a gallon on
gasoline became effective in Klamath
Falls, and local motorists
found gas selling at 25½ cents at the
various stations throughout the city.Announcement was made from the
Standard, Union, Associated and
Shell Oil Stations of the advance in
price this morning.In other coast towns where the
raise was made where Richfield and
General Oil stations are located,
these companies announced the ad-
vance in price, along with the above
stations, which all have one or more
stations in Klamath Falls.The retail price in Eugene today
was 23½ cents a gallon.EUGENE, Ore., July 1, (AP)—An-
nouncement was made here today
by the Standard, Union, Richfield,
General, Associated and Shell Oil
Companies of a one-cent advance in
the price of gasoline, effective at
once. The retail price in Eugene,
is now 23½¢ per gallon.One Thousand Boys,
Girls Will Parade
Morning of FourthA feature of the Fourth of July
parade on Monday morning will
be the entrance of close to 1000 lo-
cal boys and girls, dressed in clever
costumes.Prizes for the best decorated bi-
cycle as well as the most humorous
costumes will be awarded.Monte Hamaker of the Hamaker
Motor company is chairman of this
division and is anxious that as
many children as possible enter and
get in touch with him at his place
of business for further information.CASE DRAWS
TO FINISH
LATE TODAYDefense Alleges Dun-
ham Offered Checks
To Harry Walsh

SURPRISE WITNESS

A surprise witness introduced
by the state in rebuttal this af-
ternoon just before the state
rested, testified that he witnessed
the alleged attack of Walsh on
Dunham, saw Walsh climb into
the car, strike Dunham in the
face and bend his arm behind his
back. The witness was Arthur
Whitby, former clerk of the
Whitman Drug company, and
now a resident of San Jose, Calif.

E. A. Dunham, prominent

Klamath automobile distribu-
tor, placed two checks ag-
gregating \$1,000 in Harry
Walsh's pocket and gave
Walsh a car to "hush up" his
alleged clandestine affair with
Walsh's wife.This, in brief, is the contention of
the defense in the sensational black-
mail case in which Mr. and Mrs.
Walsh and Roy Smith are charged
with having attempted to extort
money from the automobile man.From the lips of Mr. and Mrs.
Walsh who took the stand on their
own behalf, the following tale was
told:That Dunham had come to the
Walsh home on East Main street on
the night of April 28, allegedly to
arrange about a commission for
Mrs. Walsh for giving Dunham a
tip on a prospective customer; that
Walsh was returning from Sprague
river and saw his wife walk across
East Main street to join Dunham;
that Walsh walked over to the car
and that Dunham got out and made
a motion as if to strike him; that
Walsh hit him and knocked him
down; that Walsh did not twist
Dunham's arm and that the broken
arm must have been incurred in the
fall; that Dunham asked to be tak-
en into the house across the street
because the trio were making too
much noise; that Dunham when in
the house wrote the checks and
placed them in Walsh's pocket; that
he, Walsh, did not make a move-
ment to accept the checks. Walsh
contended that he had said he was
going to seek a divorce and would
broadcast the purported affair of
Dunham with his wife.Testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh
was sadly shaken on cross examina-
tion. Walsh admitted that he had
made out the checks for Dunham
but explained that it was at Dun-
ham's request. He also admitted
that he had taken the car on Dun-
ham's bill of sale.The case will probably go to the
jury either late this afternoon or
early tomorrow morning. Defense's
case was being brought to a close
this afternoon.The jury is as follows: William
Lambert, Stanley Hjaek, A. T.
Langell, Emil Eggert, George Nit-
schelm, Edward L. Furber, Robert
J. Colwell, R. H. Bunnell, Lola Nell,
Ben Gay, C. Corpening, Nick Pauley.

FLASHES

GEHRIG HITS ANOTHER HOMER

NEW YORK, July 1, (AP)—Lou Gehrig, Yankee first sacker, knocked
out his twenty-sixth home run today in the first inning of the game with
Red Sox, breaking his tie with Babe Ruth. The clout was made off Mac-
Fayden and also scored Ruth, who had singled.

GIRL REPELS ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

PORTLAND, July 1, (AP)—Pretending to represent a downtown
theatre manager who had offered her employment as an usher, two men
lured Jean Bristol, 24, pretty Seattle girl who has only recently come to
Portland, into an apartment on upper Washington street and attempted
to attack her, Miss Bristol told police today.

OREGON WOMEN HURT IN CRASH

ALBANY, July 1, (AP)—Mrs. C. J. Coulter of Cottage Grove and
Mrs. Tatum of Florence, were seriously injured late yesterday when their
car left the Pacific highway near Albany and plunged into the ditch.

LIVESTOCK RATES TO BE PROBED AT HEARING

SALEM, July 1, (AP)—A joint hearing by the U. S. C. C. and the Oreg-
on public service commission will be held in Portland July 5, relative
to proposed increased livestock rates on the Southern Pacific line be-
tween Oregon points and Puget Sound.

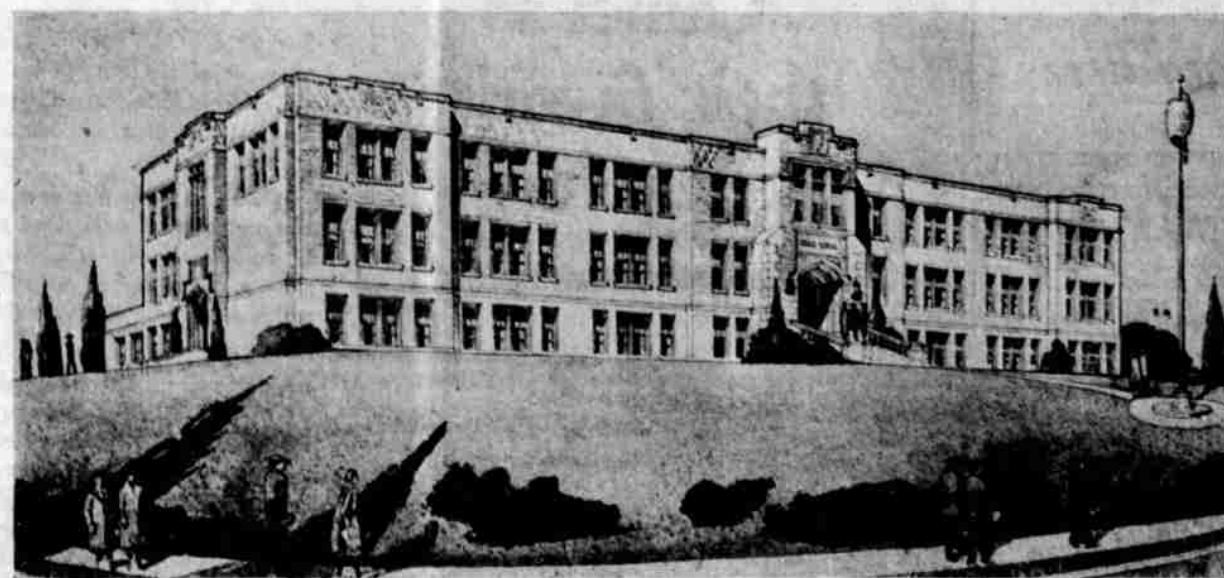
AMERICAN CAPTAIN HELD FOR RANSOM

SHANGHAI, July 1, (AP)—A message from Ichang says news has
been brought there by a junk that Captain Fisher, American master of the
steamer Chichuan, with a Chinese comrade, was captured by pirates between
Ichang and Chungking and is being held for \$20,000.

WOULD ABANDON STREET CAR SERVICE

SALEM, July 1, (AP)—The public service commission will today
serve the city of Eugene with the petition of the Southern Pacific com-
pany for authority to abandon its street car service permanently in and
about the city.

Klamath Union High School

Here is the architect's sketch—drawn by Harold D. Marsh, Portland—
of the Klamath Union high school, ground for which has been broken
on the Hot Springs court house site. The new school plant will be lo-
cated where the old court house building—half completed and never in
use—was situated. It will occupy one of the most attractive sites in
the city, on a hill overlooking the business district, Evanna lake and
the lower Klamath basin.The school structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.
The building will contain 25 rooms, including a large auditorium and a
gymnasium. The gym will serve as a stage for the auditorium.The proscenium arch will be 64 feet wide. Besides the regular class
rooms, there will be cooking, sewing and manual training laboratories
and rooms for biology, physics, chemistry, art and a library. Spacious
quarters will be provided for the principal and for the teachers. In
the basement plans call for lockers, showers, a cafeteria and a kitchen.The school will be one of the most attractive and best equipped in
the state of Oregon. The exterior will be of brick with a trim of terra-
cotta. The cost above mentioned includes landscaping of the grounds.
The plans and specifications were prepared by Mr. Marsh, a promi-
nent Portland architect. Charles N. Cosbourn, well known Klamath
Falls architect, will be in charge of construction.