

City Edition
The Old Home Paper

The Evening Herald

Associated Press and United Press Telegraph Service

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THE WEATHER

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and
Wednesday, probably local show-
ers in the east portion. Temper-
atures below normal. Moderate
west and northwest winds.

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927.

Number 6129.

WRECKAGE
OF PLANES
IS FOUNDNorth Atlantic Begins
To Yield Up Grim
Air Secrets

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Water-logged air-
plane wreckage reported
found at three widely sepa-
rated points at sea today
provided clues regarding
ten brave adventurers who
vanished into Atlantic skies
in their great gamble
against the deep.

The wild North Atlantic
began yesterday to yield its
secrets concerning the lost
monoplane Old Glory, and
possibly the last expedition
of Nungesser and Gali, the
monoplane St. Raphael, and
the monoplane Sir John
Cairling.

Wreckage of the Old Glory was
reported found by the S. B. Kyle,
a rigger and part of the wing
of an unidentified plane were
found on the beach of New Quay,
Cornwall, England, and a French
fisherman reported having
sighted airplane wreckage three
weeks ago 300 miles east of
Halifax, N. S. No trace of the
fliers was reported.

(Continued on page 5)

MASONIC LODGE
HOLDS FUNERALJustice Burnett Buried At
Salem Today With
Many Present

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13. (A.P.)—
With the Masonic grand lodge
of Oregon, of which Judge George
H. Burnett was a past grand mas-
ter, in charge of the services, the
funeral of Chief Justice Burnett
was held here today at the First
Congregational church. The body
was sent to the Portland crema-
torium.

Governor Patterson, federal
judges John H. McNary and Rob-
ert S. Bean, and the members of
the state supreme court were
honorary pallbearers, active pal-
bearers were Dr. H. E. Lee Stein-
er, Milton L. Meyers, George O.
Brown, Oscar Hayter, C. B. Bak-
er, and Lot L. Pearce.

There was a large attendance
from the legal fraternity of the
state particularly from Portland
and Salem. The funeral address
was given by Rev. W. C. Kautner.

University Womep
Will Hear Speaker

During the work of the A. A.
U. W. throughout the country
as her subject, Miss Mabelle
Hare of the extension bureau of
the University of Oregon, will
speak before the local club at
the initial meeting of the fall on
next Saturday afternoon.

The group will meet in the
small club room of the library.
The business meeting scheduled
at two o'clock.

Miss Hare will speak at three
o'clock. The leaders of the var-
ious classes will announce their
plans for the fall and winter
months at this meeting, accord-
ing to Mrs. Avis McConnell, pres-
ident of the club.

De Molay Will
Name Officers

Annual election of officers for
the Order of De Molay will take
up a greater portion of the meet-
ing called for Thursday evening,
September 22 at Masonic hall.

This is the first meeting of
the fall and all members of the
order are asked to make an ef-
fort to attend. Eight o'clock is
the hour announced for the open-
ing meeting.

Here's Deer
Yarn Which
Seems Good

Two rapid shots in suc-
cession, which he aimed for
one deer, brought down two
perfect specimens near
Harviman Lodge late Sat-
urday afternoon for F. E.
Hopkins of Pine Ridge, for-
mer clerk at the hotel
White Pelican.

With a party of four,
Hopkins set out about in
the woods near the lodge
and as he came upon the
deer fired two rapid shots
hoping to bring it down.
The two deer traveling to-
gether passed so rapidly
that each shot brought its
result.

JAPAN TYPHOON
TAKES BIG TOLLMany Persons Drowned
In Tidal Wave On Is-
land Early Today

TOKYO, Sept. 13. (A.P.)—
More than 100 persons were
drowned and many are missing,
victims of a typhoon and tidal
wave which inundated villages in
the neighborhood of the city of
Kumamoto on the island of Ki-
ushu, say dispatches received by
Asahi.

The scene of the storm was
reported near Omura where the
American sound-the-world plane,
the Pride of Detroit, is waiting to
take off on its next hop to the
Kasumigaura naval station near
Tokyo.

(Omura is about 22 miles
northwest of Kumamoto and is
about ten miles northeast of
Nagasaki which was reported to
have been in the path of the
typhoon.)

When Will New
Ford Come Out?
Elmer Worried

"Here is something dedicated to
Elmer Baisiger, the Klamath
Falls Ford dealer. It is contrib-
uted by F. E. Pellett, 1412 Cres-
cent avenue, who does not claim
authorship, but when he ran
across it in one of his maga-
zines, he said to himself this is
my offering with apology to the
author."

First Hand Information.

To the Editor: Absolute knowl-
edge have I none, but aunt's
washerwoman's son, heard a po-
liceman on his beat say to a la-
borer on the street, that he had a
letter, just last week, hand writ-
ten in the finest Greek, from a
Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo; who
said, "that a son in Cuba knew
of a colored kint in a Texas town,
who got it right from a circus
clown, that a man in the Klon-
dyke got the news from a gang
of smooth American Jews, about
some fellow in Berne, who
knew a man who claimed to know
a hermit who lived besides a
lake, whose mother-in-law will
undertake to prove a friend's
sister's niece has stated in a
nicely written piece that she has
a son who knows about the date
the new Ford car comes out.

Santa Rosa Paper
Sold by Publisher

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 13.
(A.P.)—Ernest L. Finley, pub-
lisher of the Press Democrat, an-
nounced today he had purchased
the Republican, the local after-
noon daily, and that he will con-
tinue its publication as an in-
dependent organ. The purchase
price was not announced, but it
was understood to have been in
the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The Santa Rosa Republican
was established in 1875 and pre-
sented two years ago was owned by
Postmaster Elmer Mobley. C. L.
Hurd, formerly of Corvallis, Ore-
gon, was the last owner.

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of
Klamath county, Oregon, will be
in session from September 12th,
1927, and remain in session until
its work is finished.

All protests or requests for
re-valuation must be before the
board by September 27, 1927 in
order to receive consideration.

813-11

STATE'S CASE
AGAINST GIRL
NOW COMPLETELorena Trickey Formally
Charged With Murder-
ing Her Husband

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 12.
(AP)—Lorena Trickey, a gay
little will o' the wisp of cen-
tral Oregon plains, today stood
formally charged with the
murder of her husband,
"Slim" Harris, in this pic-
turesque frontier town on the
night of Sept. 2.

A complaint charging the
noted Oregon cowgirl with first
degree murder was filed in ju-
stice court by District Attorney
Combs. A preliminary hearing
will be held in justice court this
afternoon.

After more than a week of se-
cret investigations carried on by
a private detective rushed here
from San Francisco, the prose-
cuting authorities finally have
woven what they consider a
strong web of circumstantial evi-
dence about the close-mouthed
little woman who sits silently in
her cell in the Lake county jail.

Jealousy Alleged.

An unrequited, jealous pas-
sion that flamed to a murderous
pitch, causing a long-bladed
knife to be plunged into the
heart of "Slim" Harris, is the
reputed motive on which the
state's case against Miss Trickey
is alleged to be founded.

Harris was a good-looking,
happy-go-lucky cowboy, of a
substantial family and always
popular wherever he went. His
wife of a year, Miss Trickey, also
was popular by reason of her
daring exploits, with roaring
brothers. They both were popular
and sought after where range
riders foregather.

(Continued on page 6)

Governor Selects
Constitution Week

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13. (A.P.)—
Governor Patterson today in-
sued a proclamation setting aside
September 17 to 24 as Con-
stitution week, which is to be
observed throughout the nation.
The proclamation calls upon civic
clubs, schools and patriotic or-
ganizations to observe the week
appropriately, particularly con-
stitution. Since constitution day
falls on Saturday, September 17,
state school superintendent C. A.
Howard, advises schools to ob-
serve the day either on Friday
or Monday.

Coos Youth Hit
By Stray Bullet

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—Gene Aubin, 18 year old
Powers youth, was the first hunt-
ing victim reported in Coos county.
Aubin was hunting with J. F.
Johnson of Powers above the
Broadbent country in Coos county
when struck by a bullet from
a rifle fired by a man whose
identity has not yet been learn-
ed and who failed to offer aid.
The lad is at the Mast-Wilson
hospital in Myrtle Point in a
serious condition.

Gypsy Fined For
Evading License

Because his license had ex-
pired and he still continued to
tell people what the future held
in store, John Williams, gypsy,
paid a fine of \$25.00 in police
court Monday.

Williams, with two other com-
panions, was located on Main
and Seventh in the old location
of the Klamath Development
company. Upon securing the lo-
cation he paid a license fee of
\$25.00 for a week and after the
license expired continued to
practice.

PROBE MAY START

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—The ordering of a thorough
investigation of trans-oceanic
flights by the assistant secretary
of war, navy and commerce in
charge of aviation is under con-
sideration by President Coolidge.

SCHOOL KIDS STRIKE

WEST ORANGE, N. J.,
Sept. 13. (A.P.)—One hun-
dred school children went
on strike today as a protest
against the failure of the
board of education to pro-
vide busses for their trans-
portation to and from school.

College Folks to
Leave Klamath in
Next Few Days

Vacation for the college set to
open so near at hand that
those of the students who have
been scattered through the state
and even have been visiting in
distant communities, are on their
way back to Klamath Falls mak-
ing final plans for an active year.
The young men who have had
jobs through the summer are
almost in touch with the time
when these will be no more and
the school room will have its
own.

Most of the students report a
pleasant and profitable summer,
and view the opening of school
with much less dread and regret
than many would have the pub-
lic believe. In fact, many have
said they are glad to have the
date so close at hand.

Miss Helen Abbey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abbey, who
has spent the summer here with
her parents, will leave tomor-
row for the University of Oregon
where she will take up her col-
lege work. Miss Abbey is enter-
ing on her second year.

Miss Edna Stoddard, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard,
of Modoc Point, will enter the
University of Oregon.

Miss Zephia Rogers, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers

takes up her college work at the
University of Oregon. During
the summer Miss Rogers has been
employed at the First National
bank. As an an encore courtesy
to Miss Rogers her sister, Miss
Jean, entertained with a brilliant
tea during the past fortnight.
More than fifty of the younger
set were invited.

Miss Margaret Cummings,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G.
Cummings is leaving on Sunday
for Eugene where she will enter
the University of Oregon. This
is her first year and she will be
greatly missed by her many
friends in Klamath Falls.

The Misses Florence and Clar-
ice Elliott, two of the younger
set's most popular members are
expecting to leave this week-end
for Eugene to resume their col-
lege work. They are the daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Oroville
Elliott of Klamath Agency.

Local people will be interested
to learn that Miss Dorothy Dun-
ham will not resume her college
work at St. Helen's Hall this
year, but instead will spend the
winter months in Klamath Falls
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. Dunham.

Kenton Hamaker enters the
University of Oregon on his sec-
(Continued On Page Eight)

Please Be Patient

In spite of the handicaps it imposed upon this
newspaper in its daily efforts to get the news and
deliver it to its many local subscribers, The Evening
Herald stands squarely behind city and county offi-
cials in the quarantine established on all children
under 15 years of age during the present infantile
paralysis epidemic.

Most of the Herald carrier boys are under 15
years of age and will be unable to deliver papers
to our subscribers during the life of the quarantine.

The Herald will make every effort to get papers
to every subscriber every day. No expense will be
spared in a determination to overcome this unfore-
seen handicap.

We ask that those of you who fail to get your
papers call The Herald office and papers will be
sent out.

We will do the best we can to give uninterrupted
service. Please be patient.

Wheat Harvest
Halted By Rain

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 13.
(AP)—Union county farmers,
with about two-thirds of the
wheat crop of the Grande Ronde
valley harvested, are fretting at
the continuous rainfall this
month which has held up work
in the fields. The percentage al-
ready harvested, however, equals
last year's crop. Since September
1 only two days have been with-
out rain and about two and a
quarter inches of precipitation
have been measured.

Reports here are that farmers
in Walla Walla county are even more
discouraged.

Klamath People
Invited to Fair

Thursday will be "Klamath
Falls" day at the Jackson county
fair at Medford.

This was the decision of the
chamber of commerce directors
at the forum luncheon this noon.

That this community will be
well represented at the fair on
Thursday was assured when any
number of local people signified
their intentions of attending.

Cars will be banneted "Klamath
county." A number of mem-
bers of the chamber of commerce
are planning to make the trip.

Judge Knowles Is
Urged For Justice

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 13.
(AP)—The Union county bar as-
sociation passed a resolution ur-
ging Governor J. L. Patterson to
appoint Judge J. W. Knowles,
of the tenth judicial district, to
the vacancy on the supreme court
bench caused by the death of
Chief Justice George Burnett.
Judge Knowles has been circuit
judge here for 20 years.

Nation's Potato
Crop Is Smaller

Potato growers may have
their troubles in Klamath basin,
but they also get news sometimes
that makes them realize what
an asset the potato crop here
really is.

The last government bulletin
issued gives the following in-
teresting figures:

The government reported the
crop on August 1 at 410 million
bushels. On September 1 it
reported a drop in the anticipated
crop of 11 million bushels, put-
ting the figure for this year's
crop at 399 million. The aver-
age for five year period has been
394 million bushels.

It was readily be seen that
the potato crop all over the
nation failed to show up as was
expected and it is therefore to
be expected that the demand for
Klamath's superior potatoes will
be keen.

Farm Committee of
Chamber Announced

Members of the agricultural
committee of the chamber of
commerce were announced at the
forum luncheon today for the en-
suing year.

Bruce Dennis has been chosen
as chairman and will be assisted
by a committee comprised of the
following men of Klamath coun-
ty:

R. E. Geary, Glenn Kent, H.
D. Newell, J. P. Duke, Henry
Seamen, John Turner and John
Reber.

Mr. Reber will represent the
people of the Malin community.
John Turner the residents of the
Bonanza and Langell valley dis-
trict, while Mr. Seamen is to re-
present the people of Henley.

WORLD FLYERS
UNDECIDED ON
FUTURE PLANSMiss Japan Typhoon; De-
cision to Fly Pacific
Not Yet Made

TOKYO, Sept. 13. (AP)—
The round the world mono-
plane Pride of Detroit was
not believed to have been
harmed by the typhoon and
tidal wave which struck the
island of Kiushu today, ac-
cording to dispatches from
Nagasaki.

The monoplane is at Omura,
only a few miles southeast of the
storm scene.

The Nagasaki advices said the
plane probably would hop off for
Kasumigaura, near Tokyo, at 8
o'clock tomorrow morning, arriv-
ing probably about 3 p. m.

May End Trip.

Although there were no fur-
ther reports regarding the in-
tention of the plane's pilots, Ed-
ward W. Schlee and Wm. S.
Brook, to continue their flight
across the Pacific, the general
opinion of Japanese aviators and
foreigners here was that their
trip would end at Kasumigaura.

The Japanese naval office at
Omura announced that the Amer-
ican round the world monoplane
was unable to fly to Tokyo to-
day but that its co-pilots hoped
to hop off early tomorrow, con-
ditions permitting.

Have Bad Luck.

The monoplane has had the
worst luck of its trip in Japan.
It was forced down at Omura, in
the southwestern part of Japan
last Sunday while flying from
Shanghai to Tokyo. Yesterday
the fliers took off for the Kasu-
migaura naval aviation field
near Tokyo but were forced back
(Continued on page 3)

Offers Horse For
Beauty Award At
Klamath's Rodeo

J. Frank Adams, pioneer
Klamath rancher, would like to
see an annual beauty contest in
connection with the annual ro-
deo.

And just to start the ball roll-
ing, he has agreed to train and
donate a good horse to the win-
ner of the contest each year.

Mr. Adams' offer was made
known today, and there is every
reason to believe that future
rodeos in Klamath will include
a beauty contest with the win-
ner proudly astride the fine
horse which Mr. Adams is will-
ing and anxious to present to
the winner.

Two New Cases
Reported Today

Development of two more cases
of infantile paralysis late yester-
day brings the total to 47 cases
throughout the entire county.

This was the report given out
from the office of Dr. G. S.
Newsom, county health doctor.

Rumors were current about
the streets that more than 20
new cases had developed within
the past 24 hours which has been
the cause of considerable alarm
among mothers of the city. This
report is entirely unfounded and
untrue.

Rigid quarantine regulations
will be continued for an indefi-
nite period until the disease is
checked.

Hope Held Slight
For Missing Plane

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 13.
(A.P.)—The indicated location of
the wreckage of the monoplane
Old Glory is more than 500 miles
north of the fishing grounds,
making it impossible that fisher-
men may have rescued the three
occupants. It was pointed out in
marine circles today. The New
Foundland fishing fleets ordinari-
ly work south and southeast of
here.

Entire Estate
Is Left To Son

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—The will of Mrs. Eliza Hill,
whose son, Harry, is charged
with slaying her, left virtually
her entire estate, valued at \$50,
000 to the boy. It was learned
when the instrument was filed in
probate court here late today.

Here's One
Auto Wreck
Explained

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.
(AP)—Seeing two elephants
and six camels on the top
of McKenzie Pass was too
much for H. C. Hodgkins of
Portland. He ran his
automobile off the road in-
to some rough rocks and
punctured his tire.

The tropical caravan in a
rain and snowstorm amidst
the mountain setting was
explained when Hodgkins
learned that a show man
who had been exhibiting at
Sisters decided to make a
short cut and walk the ani-
mals to Eugene over the
McKenzie highway.

Hodgkins was driving to
Eugene for supplies for the
searchers for the two lost
The Dalles youths when he
encountered the caravan.

QUARANTINE IS
NOW EFFECTIVEAll Children Under 15
Years Must Be Kept
Off Streets, Is Edict

Klamath Falls today was under
a strict quarantine for all
children under 15 years of age.
This drastic step was taken yes-
terday afternoon at a conference
between city and county officials
and physicians of the city. The
quarantine will be maintained un-
til the infantile paralysis epi-
demic has been definitely stamp-
ed out.

The quarantine order was made
after the physicians had signed
the following statement concern-
ing health conditions in this city:

"There being at the present
time a number of cases of in-
fantile paralysis in this com-
munity and the disease is ap-
parently growing worse instead
(Continued On Page Eight)

Four Paralysis
Cases Found in
Jackson County

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—There are no new cases of
infantile paralysis in Jackson
county according to health offi-
cer Inskeep, and none have been
reported since last Saturday. The
four cases reported were located
near construction work in the
east part of the county.

According to Dr. E. B. Pickel,
a member of the state board of
health no cases of the scourge
have been reported to his office.

Many are Injured
In Missouri Wreck

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (A.P.)—
Twenty-five men, women and
children were recovering today
from injuries received yesterday
when the Pullman, diner and ob-
servation cars of Rock Island pas-
senger train number 40, enroute
from Colorado Springs to St.
Louis, left the tracks and rolled
down a 20-foot embankment near
Centaur, Mo.

Woman Flyer Will
Not Give Up Trip

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 13.
(AP)—Miss Ruth Elder, co-pilot
of the Monoplane American Girl,
informed Wheeling backers of her
proposed trans-Atlantic flight
by telephone from Portsmouth,
Ohio, today, that she intended
going through with her original
plans.

Miss Elder and George Halde-
man, the other pilot of the Amer-
ican Girl, were forced to land at
Portsmouth last night while en-
route from Tampa, Fla., to
Wheeling.

YAKIMA THRILLED.

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—Crowds at the Washington
state fair here got a thrill today
when Colonel Lindbergh and his
monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis,"
circled over the fair grounds
grandstand.

OVER PASCO.

PASCO, Wash., Sept. 13. (A.
P.)—The famous team of "we,"
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and
his monoplane, "Spirit of St.
Louis," were over Pasco at 11:15
a. m. today, enroute to Seattle.

SEARCHERS
HUNT FOR
LOST BOYSStorm Delays Rescue
Efforts in Moun-
tains Near Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13.
(AP)—Hope never dimini-
shing, 25 resolute men re-
mained at Frog Camp, high
in the Cascade mountains
today, awaiting a possible
abatement in another storm
sweeping over the Three
Sisters area, that they might
again renew their search for
Henry Cramer and Guy Fer-
ry, now missing nine days.

All searchers who went
out on the trail and up the
middle Sister Monday were
accounted for at nightfall,
according to L. A. Nelson,
chief of the searchers, who
reached at the McKenzie
Bridge Ranger station this
morning. He is on his way
out to Portland.

Ray Conway has been placed
in charge, but with positive in-
structions that no man leave
Frog Camp until there are bet-
ter weather conditions. Nelson
said that there had been a heavy
snowfall in the higher altitudes
and that conditions were too mi-
serable and too fraught with dan-
ger to attempt the search.
(Continued on page 5)

DETROIT PILOT
NAMED WINNERE. G. Hill Makes Best
Record In Annual Race
Of Big Balloons

DETROIT, Sept. 13. (A.P.)—
E. G. Hill, Detroit pilot, today
was unofficially accredited as
winner of the annual James Gor-
don Bennett balloon trophy race.

Piloting his huge balloon, "The
Detroit," an estimated distance
of 725 miles from the starting
point here, Hill brought the bag
down at Baxley, Ga., last night,
50 miles farther south than the
second place Goodyear VI, also
a United States entry. As un-
officially tabulated by the Na-
tional Aeronautical Association
officials at Washington, the other
leading balloons finished as fol-
lows:

Third and fourth: Barmen,
Germany, and La Fayette, France,
660 miles (tied).
Fifth—Hispania, Spain, 640
miles.
Sixth—Belgica, Belgium, 600
miles.

Lindy Wings
His Way To
Puget Sound

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13.
(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-
bergh in his silver winged "Spirit
of St. Louis," took off from the
Spokane airport at 5:44 this
morning for Seattle, his next
stop, via Walla Walla and Ya-
kima.

Leaving the airport, the giant
monoplane circled over the city
and St. Luke's hospital, to give
crippled children in the Shriner
ward there an opportunity
to see the trans-Atlantic flier,
and then headed westward.

The take-off was made in a
thickly falling rain that had
been coming down steadily most
of the night. The sky was heavy
with clouds.

Colonel Lindbergh's route lay
thence to Pasco and then over
Yakima and across the Cascade
mountains to Renton, Wash. He
was to drop messages at each
of these cities and then fly to
Seattle.