

TELEPHONE COMPANY SCORED AT HEARING

DISAPPROVE WESTWOOD EXTENSION

Interstate Commerce
Commission Examiner
Submits Report

SAYS S. P. ALREADY
SERVES TERRITORY

Further Hearings Will Be Held
In Near Future by I. C. C. Re-
lative to 31-Mile Extension
From Crescent Mills to West-
wood.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—Disapproval of the Northern California Railroad company's proposed line construction in Plumas and Lassen counties, California, was recommended to the interstate commerce commission today by C. P. Howard, examiner assigned to investigate the plan.

The Northern California Railroad company, a proposed connecting line with the Western Pacific, asked permission to build 31 miles of track from Crescent Mills to Westwood.

The Western Pacific planned rate arrangements whereby the new line would open new routes to the east and south over the Western Pacific's system.

Howard's report pointed out that the Southern Pacific already serves the area the new line would reach.

The commission will hold further hearings before disposing of the case.

COLD WEATHER GRIPS KLAMATH

According to the cyclo stoma-
graph thermometer of Under-
wood's drug store, on Seventh
and Main, the weather has medi-
crated during the past 24 hours.
But the moderation has been so
slight that shivering citizens of
Klamath Falls have been unable
to detect much change.

Be that as it may, the records
show that the mercury sank to
two degrees above zero Sunday
morning while, Monday morning,
the minimum was ten degrees.
A northeast breeze gave an edge
to ten-degree minimum which
penetrated as much or more than
the two-degree weather.

Lakes of Klamath which had
partially lost their coats of ice,
are again covered and skating,
in some localities, is again in vogue.

COLD IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Jan. 7. (AP)—Intense
cold that has gripped France for
five days lifted today under the
influence of a southerly wind
that brought temperatures above
freezing throughout the southern
and central parts of the country.

BURGLARY CONFESSED BY YOUTHS

Two youths face possible peni-
tentiary terms today following
their confessions to authorities
of robbing the George Bratton
store, 201 East Main street, on
the night of January 4.

The young men, L. W. Roost,
aged 19, and Louis Eck, Jr.,
aged 18, were arrested yesterday
by Chief of Police Keith K. Am-
brose and City Traffic Officer
J. S. Fossum, following a quiet
but effective investigation car-
ried on by the police department.
In their confession the two
young robbers told how they had
entered the rear of the store by
smashing a window and releasing
the night lock.

They stole several dollars in
cash and some merchandise. A
charge of burglary will be placed
against them, according to
T. R. Gillenwaters, deputy district
attorney.

BEND BANK IS SOLD TO HALL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. (A.
P.)—Purchase of the American
Exchange bank in Portland and
the Central Oregon bank in Bend
by the Pacific Bancorporation
for about \$500,000 has been an-
nounced by Charles Hall, presi-
dent of the Bancorporation.

The American Exchange bank
will be merged with the Port-
land National, and the merged
bank will occupy the present
home of the American Exchange
bank, Sixth and Morrison streets,
the announcement said.

The purchase does not include
the Lumbermen's Trust company
or other properties of the Amer-
ican Bancorporation.

Mr. Hall, whose banking ac-
tivities in Oregon have attracted
state-wide notice, was formerly
identified with the bank business
in Klamath Falls. The Pacific
Bancorporation of which he is
president, recently purchased the
City Heating company from the
Lorenz interests.

Mr. Hall has repeatedly ex-
pressed his faith in the growth
of Klamath Falls and stands
ready to back up his confidence
by substantial investments.

ENGLISH KING HOLDS GROUND

LONDON, Jan. 7. (AP)—King
George's physicians reported this
morning that His Majesty had a
fair night's rest and indicated
that he was holding the ground
which they announced he had
gained in their last bulletin.

LONDON, Jan. 7. (AP)—To-
night's bulletin on King George
issued at 7:45 p. m., said:

"The king had a quiet day.
There is no change to report in
His Majesty's condition. The next
bulletin will be issued tomorrow
evening."

CONSTRUCT 125 MILES NEW ROAD

County Construction
Forces Busy During
Past Year

\$400,000 OF BOND
ISSUE MONEY SPENT

More Equipment Is Necessary
For Successful Undertaking of
County Road Construction Pro-
gram of Next Year; Past Year
Has Been Particularly Active.

County road construction in
Klamath during the past year in-
cluding market roads, road bond
loan projects, market roads and
bridges, represents an investment
of \$444,666.65. During the year
125 miles of road was built—
this does not include state high-
way construction, and nine
bridges erected.

This, in brief, is the feature
of the annual report of the
County Road Engineer E. B.
Henry submitted to the county
court this morning. In his re-
port, Mr. Henry reviewed the
present road condition and sug-
gested certain recommendations.

The bond issue roads con-
structed included the Hly-Camp-
bell, the Hly North Fork, the
Yonka Valley, Keno-Worden, Mer-
rill-White Lake, Shasta Way,
Fremont, Altamont-Dixon, Short-
Young, Obenchain-Wilson bridge,
North Pole Valley, Miller Island,
Spring Lake, Miller Hill, Mid-
land-California State line, Seven
Mile-Port Klamath, Port-Klamath-
Wood River, Port Klamath-
West and Langell Valley.

Of \$500,000 raised by the bond
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CITY OFFICERS TO TAKE OATH

Five city officials will take the
oath of office for their respective
positions at a meeting of the city
council this evening.

Mayor T. E. Watters will be
sworn in for his second term of
office. Other new officers who
will take the oath of office to-
day are U. S. Ballentine, police
judge; Lena Dennis, city treas-
urer; and William Butler, third
ward councilman, and Mr. Rich-
mond, fourth ward councilman.

NO CHANGES IN POLICE JUDGE OFFICE FORCE

No immediate changes in the
personnel of the police judge's
office are contemplated by U. S.
Ballentine, who succeeds Lem L.
Gaghagen as police judge this
evening, he said today.

Army Plane Passes 150th Hour Mark In Air At 1:26 o'clock

(Late Bulletin)

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (AP)—
The army's endurance flight
plane, the Question Mark, was
forced down on the airport field
here at twelve minutes after 2
o'clock this afternoon.

The plane had been in the air
150 hours and 36 minutes.
The plane circled the field and
glided to a perfect landing about
200 yards away from the main
hangar.

It was approximately an hour
after the left motor of the plane
developed trouble that the ques-
tion mark sailed onto the field.

NEW ASSISTANT IS APPOINTED

Victor W. Johnson, who suc-
ceeds W. Wray Lawrence as as-
sistant county agent in Klamath
county following Mr. Lawrence's
transfer to Union county as ac-
tional county agent, arrived in Klamath
Falls this morning.

Mr. Johnson is highly recom-
mended by the college Extension
Service and the office of demon-
strations on reclamation projects,
which agencies cooperate with the
county in his employment.

Mr. Johnson is 26 years of age,
and was raised on a farm in Coos
county, later having experience
on his father's farm in California.
He is a graduate of the Oreg-
on Agricultural college in farm
crops. In college he was an out-
standing leader among the stu-
dents having been president of
the Memorial Union, chairman of
the board of directors of the Me-
morial Union, president of his
class and a member of the stu-
dent council. He has added to
his farm experience by spending
all of his summer vacations dur-
ing his college course on ranches
in eastern Oregon.

Mr. Johnson will carry on the
same work which has been car-
ried on for the past two and one-
half years by Mr. Lawrence.

THREE HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 7. (A.
P.)—Running into a dense fog
an airplane carrying Capt. Joe
Chamberlain, E. P. Walters of
Corvallis, and Floyd Harris of
Millomath, nose-dived into a
plowed field yesterday in attempt-
ing a landing, and all occupants
were injured. Chamberlain and
Walters suffered broken legs and
arms and Harris cuts and bruises.



Hoover In The Argentine



More good will from America was left behind by President-elect
Herbert Hoover as he quit the colorful Argentine and departed for
Uruguay. Above he is pictured as he bade President Brigadier
Argentine a smiling good-bye aboard the cruiser Buenos Aires. Be-
low is the special train bearing the Hoover party through the im-
posing, snow-capped Andes Mountains. Ahead of this moved an-
other train jammed with Argentine soldiers, for an anarchist plot
against the visitors had just been discovered.

PRESIDENT AND HOOVER HAVE TALK

Discuss Southern Amer-
ican Trip for Three-
Quarters of An Hour

SIMPLE INDUCTION
PLAN OF EXECUTIVE

Meets Callers in Temporary Head-
quarters Established in Flower
Hotel of Washington D. C.;
New Jersey Senators Call to
Pay Their Respects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—
President-elect Hoover called
at the White House early today
to discuss his South American
tour with President Coolidge.

Mr. Hoover and the president
were together nearly three quar-
ters of an hour. The two came
out of the executive office to-
gether and posed for photograp-
hers on the steps. The president-
elect declined to talk with news-
papermen about the conference,
remarking:

"Well, boys, if you want to
know what happened you'll have
to go to the fountain of news."
The reference was to Mr. Cool-
idge but the president had re-
turned to the privacy of his of-
fice.

After the president-elect had
departed, it was announced at
the White House that Mr. Hoov-
er's recent South American tour
had been the subject of his con-
ference with the president.

Mr. Coolidge regarded the trip
as very successful and thought
the good will it had engendered
found a reflection in the Pan-
American arbitration conference
here and seemed to have been
generally very helpful.

The president-elect drove from
the White House to the Mayflow
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DEMPSEY WILL BE PROMOTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.
(AP)—James M. Lynch, local
hotel man and friend of Jack
Dempsey, who arrived today from
Miami with the Rickard funeral
train, said that Dempsey told
him he will not enter the ring
again but will "pick up where
Rickard left off and devote his
time entirely to promotion."

"Dempsey told me that if Tex
Rickard had lived he would have
fought the winner of the Strib-
ling-Sharkey bout," said Lynch,
"but added that now since Rick-
ard is gone, he will pick up
where Rickard left off."

"It can be said officially that
Dempsey will never fight again.
He told me so yesterday while
we waited to start north."

Officials Take Oaths Of New Office Today

Seven new county officers were
formally inducted when they took
the oath of office for their re-
spective positions in the county
clerk's office this morning.

The new public officials, elected
on general election day No-
vember 6, were Circuit Judge W.
M. Duncan, County Clerk C. R.
DeLap, Sheriff Lloyd L. Low,
County Treasurer Clara Calkins
DeVaul, County Commissioner
Charles R. Williams and County
Commissioner Silas Obenchain,
and County Coroner Earl Whit-
lack.

Mr. DeLap and Mr. Whitlock
were the only officers re-elected,
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NEW RULES IN COURT PROPOSED

Changes in rules of the circuit
court designed to expedite trials,
were discussed this morning in
open court by Judge W. M. Dun-
can, and the major portion of
Klamath Falls attorneys. Judge
Duncan was inducted into office
today.

Consensus of opinion among
the lawyers appeared to be that
the court should set one day each
week for the disposition of all
pending motions and demurrers,
thus clearing up the way for
early trial of all pending legal
actions.

Judge Duncan announced from
the bench that he would appoint
a committee of five lawyers to
investigate proposed changes in
the court rules and to submit
a report to the court at an early
date.

CHARLES BURKE ACCUSES PINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—
A charge that Senator Pine of
Oklahoma was involved in a con-
spiracy to "destroy me and the
Indian service," was made to the
senate Indian committee today by
Charles H. Burke, commissioner
of Indian affairs.

Hubert Work, former secretary
of the Interior, Attorney General
Sargent, Assistant General Par-
menter and Solicitor General Mit-
chell will be called before the
senate Indian affairs committee
to explain why a grand jury in-
vestigation of distribution of
funds exceeding \$1,000,000 be-
longing to Jackson Barnett, an
incompetent Creek Indian, was not
pressed last summer.

Announcement that Mr. Work
and the government officials
would be asked to appear was
made during a hearing today in
an investigation of the bureau of
Indian affairs which developed
testimony that facts in the case
indicated evidence of conspiracy.

STOP SHOWING "BEN HUR" IN CANTON, CHINA

CANTON, China, Jan. 7. (AP)—
After a few days showing in
crowded theaters, further per-
formances of the American mo-
tion picture "Ben Hur" were for-
bidden today by the Canton gov-
ernment. The production was
stopped on the ground that it
was "Christian propaganda de-
crying the people to superstition
which must not be tolerated in
the present age of revolutionary
enlightenment."

CALL BIDS ON GAS, CULTVERTS

One of the first official acts
this morning of the new Klamath
county court—composed of Coun-
ty Judge F. R. Goddard, and
County Commissioners Silas Ob-
enchain and Charles R. Williams
—was to call for bids on gasoline
for the ensuing year and for
culverts which will be used on
county roads.

Complaints charging Jim Le-
loi, Percy Terry and C. H. Moore
with possession and sale of liquor
have been filed in the office of
United States Commissioner Bert
C. Thomas.

Moore demanded a hearing
which was scheduled to take
place early this afternoon. Leloi
and Terry have not decided
whether they will demand a hear-
ing or not, Mr. Thomas said.

THREE HELD ON BOOZE CHARGES

"A woman needs a lot of
imagination. You can't love a
man unless you can look up to
him, and sometimes it's awful
hard to keep thinkin' he's
superior."

Poor Pa

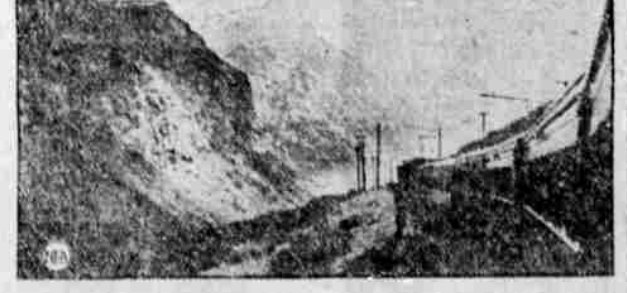


"I don't see why Ma ad-
vises girls not to marry. Ac-
cording to her own statement
I'm the only man that's not
kind an' good to his wife."

Death Claims Rickard, Most Famous Promoter

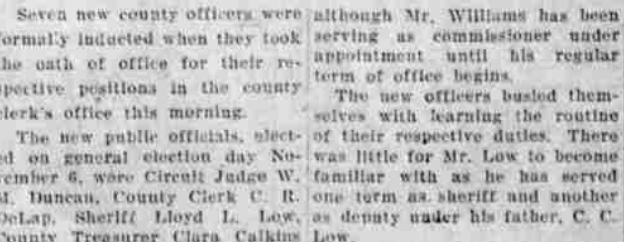
By Alan J. Gould
(A. P. Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (AP)—
A dreamer whose dreams came
true, yet a man of action with
the born spirit of a gambler,
passes on with the death of
George Lewis (Tex) Rickard.
The most dominating as well
as most daring individual pro-
moter in the history of profes-
sional sports leaves behind him,
at the age of 59, after over 22
years connection with boxing, an
unparalleled record of achieve-
ment and success.
Rickard entered boxing when it
was generally taboo, and outlaw
sport, for the most part, barred

Death Claims Rickard, Most Famous Promoter



by law. Yet even then, in 1906,
his flair for the spectacular
prompted him to offer a purse
of \$21,000 for the famous Gus-
ton Nelson fight at Goldfield, Nev.
He leaves the sport on a high
business scale, a hobby of so-
ciety and fashion, in an era of
million-dollar purses for its
heavyweight principals and of
costly, almost luxurious arenas
for its setting.
Rickard needed rare courage of
his convictions, the vision of a
pathfinder and the skill of a dip-
lomast as well as the chance-tak-
ing spirit of a gambler to lift
boxing above its rowdy, disrepu-
tation.
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