

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

Oregon State Fair Closes
Successful Week.
Did Nature Intend Flor-
ida to Be Fully Popu-
lated?
Walla Walla Has Tried
Bean Raising and Likes
It.
Ramsay MacDonald Ner-
vous Over Approaching
Conference.
Big Industries Headed
Toward Portland.
"A Citizen" Gets Some
Troubles Off His Chest.
—By BRUCE DENNIS—

It is pleasing to note the Ore-
gon State fair closed a record
week with increased attendance,
lots of money in the money box,
and with a happy bunch of di-
rectors. The State Fair is to
Williamette valley people a
shrine. They have worshipped
Oregon at that shrine for half a
century and naturally they look
forward to the fair each year
with increased affection.

ANOTHER heavy storm in
Florida, so say dispatches.
It would seem that nature never
intended Florida to remain per-
manently populated. And to this
statement no doubt Southern
California will exclaim a loud
"Amen."

WALLA WALLA has tried bean
growing and likes it. More
acres will be planted next year.
While on the subject of beans,
have you ever driven down the
coast from San Luis Obispo to
Ventura in the growing season
and witnessed the thousands of
acres of beans? It is a sight to see
if you ask any native down
there about beans he will im-
mediately say, "yes, our bean
industry is very large; Boston
is sending here now for her
beans. Really you will be-
lieve him, for some one has to
send for those beans in order
to absorb the heavy tonnage
produced."

RAMSAY MACDONALD, Eng-
land's premier, is on his way
to America and it is said he is
pacing the deck of his steamer
daily. Why get excited? The
premier will find in America a
great country ready to receive
him most hospitably and to lis-
ten to his proposition. In a
trading game between England
and America, we never have lost
a lot in the past and we don't
believe we will lose this time.

PORTLAND says four big in-
dustries are headed her way.
Good news. For goodness sake
chloroform some of the town
critics and agitators before the
industries arrive. Portland has
lost a lot of good things in the
past because of the radical, fool-
ish speech of some of swelled
up population who select them-
selves to point the way for all
industry and all civic life of that
city.

WE have before us a commu-
nication signed by "A Citiz-
en" in which Mr. Citizen
criticizes us in harsh terms for
printing some of his news, flays
some of our prominent citizens,
cleans up on national affairs and
then closes his letter by saying:
"You may think I'm feeling
pretty grumpy this fine morning,
but I'm not. I'm sitting on top
of the world and feeling great.
I just have to holler over once in
a while that's all."

GUESS he took the truth in the
last sentence, for he writes
exactly like someone who "has
to holler over once in a while."
The trouble with this critic is
that he takes himself too seriously.
If he could but realize that
there are 110 million more
people in this union besides him-
self, he would find himself down
and be willing to admit short-
comings in his neighbors as his
neighbors admit the short com-
ings in him.

HOW easily it is to sit back
and criticize, to say cut-
ting things, to be unhappy and
make others happy. But what
good are such people to them-
selves or to the world at large?
They are not a kind who make
(Continued on Page Four)

PROBERS EYE ELECTION I. C. C. SETS DATE FOR HEARING

RAILROADS GET NOTICE OF MEETING

Commissioner Mahaffie
To Hear Case In
November

KLAMATH FALLS HAS INTEREST IN LINE

Great Interest Manifested in Case
As Opposition Holds There is
No Need of Another Railroad
in Territory to Be Served.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Oct. 1 (AP)—Hearing on the
application of the Great
Northern and Western Pa-
cific railroads to construct
a 200-mile line between
Klamath Falls, Ore., and
Paxton or Keddie, Calif.,
will be held in San Fran-
cisco Nov. 13 before Charles
D. Mahaffie, director of the
interstate commerce com-
mission's bureau of finance.
The announcement was
made late yesterday.

No case since the Great North-
ern-Southern Pacific case in
which the Great Northern was
given entrance into Klamath
Falls has attracted the interest
in the west that this case will
attract at the hearing announced
above.

For months a fight between
two gigantic railroad corpora-
tions has been waged on the
issue of whether the Great North-
ern and Western Pacific
should be allowed to build south
from this city and enter the Bay
City district. This was the dream
of James J. Hill when he started
the railroad down the Deschutes
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POST MASTER ASKS AID OF THE PATRONS

Continuing the campaign to
have the local residents help the
post office as much as possible,
Mr. McCall stated this morning
that residents could help elimi-
nate delayed and lost mail if the
post office was notified immedi-
ately of change of addresses.

Get a change of address blank
from your carrier or from the
post office, or you may mail this
information in on a postcard or
by letter.

He also requested return ad-
dresses be placed on all outgoing
mail, as this will greatly aid the
force.

Mr. McCall stated that if a
letter or package is received at
the post office with return ad-
dress on it, and if the addressee
has moved without notifying the
local office, the letter is sent
back to the sender. If there is
no return address on the letter,
it is placed in the general deliv-
ery window for a certain amount
of time, and then probably sent
to the dead letter office if it is
not called for.

Wife Places Low Estimate On Husband's Bridge Play

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—
The bridge game which caused
the fatal shooting here yesterday
of John G. Bennett by his wife
was for but one-tenth of a cent
a point and the particular hand
which ended the fatal quarrel
made the Bennett losers by 20
cents over a period of three hours
of play.

Bennett was shot after an argu-
ment which began when his wife
seriously termed him "a bum
bridge player." Retaliatory words
were followed by mounting anger

HAS BEST JOB IN ALL THE WORLD

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 1, (AP)—
Sir Harry Lauder, celebrated
Scottish singer, agrees with
Thomas A. Edison about retiring.
Asked when he expected to
give up singing and settle down
at his home on the River Clyde,
in Scotland, Sir Harry replied:
"I'll retire when someone finds
me a better job, but I never ex-
pect to get a better one, because
I have the best in the world—
that of making people laugh."
Sir Harry appeared in a theatre
here last night and today left for
Pendleton.

LOCKING CAR PLAN SUCCESS

September, named as "Lock
Your Car Month" by the mayor,
proved successful in that purpose
if the number of cars stolen dur-
ing the month is a criterion.

Only two cars were reported to
police headquarters during the
month, and both of these were
recovered shortly after reported
missing. Six cars were reported
during the month of September,
1928.

The following notices left in
the cars probably aided motorists
in remembering to lock their
cars:

"You have left your car stand-
ing on the street with ignition
unlocked."

"By doing so you have placed
opportunity in the hands of
criminals."

"Nearly every major crime is
committed by use of a stolen
car."

"Criminals are constantly on
the alert for unlocked cars."

"Please co-operate with the
police department by locking
your car and removing the key;
thus doing your part in the pre-
vention of major crimes."

BROKER LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, (AP)—
A broker leaped to his death
from a window on the 11th floor
of the hotel Shelton early to-
day after writing a note telling
of stock market losses of \$124,-
000 since last April.

The man was identified from
papers in his pockets as W. J.
Keyes, vice president of the
Charles Freshman Company, Inc.,
a note addressed to "Dearest
Mother" said "last April I was
worth \$100,000. Today I am
\$24,000 in the red."

THIEVES TAPE STORE VICTIM

PORTLAND, Oct. 1, (AP)—M.
A. Zapp, night clerk at a down-
town pharmacy, and S. De Leon,
a patron, watched two armed
youths loot the cash register and
search for narcotics last night,
powerless to prevent the robbery
because of adhesive tape with
which the thieves bound them.
The thieves took \$13 from the
register and \$5 from De Leon.

RETURNS TO CELL

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 1,
(AP)—Gordon Stewart North-
cott, principal figure in the Wine-
ville "Murder Farm" case, was
to go back to his cell in death
row today from a bed in the
prison hospital.

and finally Bennett, western sales
manager for a New York per-
fume company, struck his wife.
Sobbing, she rushed to her
mother's bedroom and obtained a
gun with which she shot her hus-
band twice.

Attempting to reconstruct the
circumstances which led to the
tragedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.
Hofman, with whom the Ben-
netts were playing, said they did
not remember all the cards of
the hand which caused the quar-
rel.
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Bank "Robin Hood" Arraigned



A small town "Robin Hood" who outwitted Wall Street. Charles Deles Wagoner, dimwit of Denver, Colo., is shown above, hiding his face from cameramen, as a United States marshal escorted him from the federal building in New York where he was arraigned on charges of mail fraud. Lower left is a close-up of the 65-year-old banker who obtained from six wealthy New York banks, by means of fake telegrams, \$500,000 with which he protected depositors who were in danger of losing the money they had put in his own little bank in Colorado.

FIREMEN MAKE FIFTEEN RUNS

Fifteen runs were made by
the Klamath Falls fire depart-
ment during the month of Sep-
tember, according to the report
made out by Keith Ambrose this
morning.

Insurance at risk totalled \$47,-
500.00, with only \$155 paid.
There are two adjustments yet
to be made.

Twelve dollars was paid to the
firemen for compensation.

FORUM MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The forum members of the
chamber of commerce will hold
their third weekly meeting of the
season Wednesday noon. Mr.
Reynolds will be back from O-
regon, where he is attending the
state chamber of commerce with
R. C. Groesbeck, to attend the
forum meeting.

Percy Murray is the chairman
in charge of the program for this
meeting. C. A. Henderson, county
agricultural agent, will be
the principal speaker on the pro-
gram.

Last Minute News

BERTIN SERVICES

The funeral cortege of the late
Frank Bertin will leave the Klamath
Funeral home Wednesday
morning at 8:30 o'clock, and pro-
ceed to Sacred Heart church,
where a requiem mass will be of-
fered for the repose of his soul,
commencing at 9 o'clock. Rev.
Father A. F. Loesser officiating.
Interment will follow in Mt. Cal-
vary cemetery.

ON COLLEGE PAPER

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Oct. 1, (Special)—
Two Klamath Falls students at
Oregon State college have been
named as members of the staff
of the Daily Barometer, student
newspaper. Delia Hawkins has
been made a day editor and
Meredith Hutchens a reporter.
Appointment to the Barometer
staff is considered an honor
since it is a recognition given
only to students who have done
outstanding work in journalism
classes.

TIMBER AGAIN HIT BY FIRES

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 1, (A
P)—Transforming the rich vir-
gin timber of the upper North
River valley into an inferno
of leaping flames and dense
smoke, the worst fire of the
Grays Harbor section in many
years last night was eating into
green timber and defying a
force of more than 400 fire
fighters directed by district fire
warden Frank Wedekind.

Camp No. 15 of the Saginaw
Timber company was wiped out
except for three small buildings
in the 24 hour sweep of the
flames over three sections since
last Sunday afternoon when the
fire started near Moss creek in
a recent slashing. Camp No. 2
was moved just ahead of the
flames this morning and other
camps were being moved as
rapidly as possible.

The little town of Brooklyn,
headquarters camp for the com-
pany and base of operations by
the fire fighters reported hurri-
cane.

Last Minute News

JACK OPENS COLISEUM

CHICAGO, Oct. 1, (AP)—Wil-
liam Harrison Dempsey, the pro-
moter, formerly Jack Dempsey,
heavyweight champion of the
world will present his first box-
ing show as an impresario in
his own right, tomorrow night
at the Chicago coliseum.
Indications are that the col-
iseum, remodeled and its seat-
ing capacity increased to accom-
modations for 10,000 persons,
will be filled for Dempsey's pre-
mier.

GIANT PLANE COMING

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger-
many, Oct. 1, (AP)—The Dornier
Airplane Works announced to-
day the new huge twelve motor-
ed Dornier Dox seaplane recently
constructed by the company
would attempt a flight to Amer-
ica in mid-January, 1930. The
route of the flight project has
not been fixed but it is believed
it would be across the south At-
lantic to South America and
thence to the United States.

LOUISVILLE ENTERTAINS EX-SOLDIER

30,000 Men March In
Parade at Annual
Convention.

6 HOURS REQUIRED TO PASS IN REVIEW

One Hundred Drum and Bugle
Corps and Half as Many Bands
Featured in Parade Which In-
cluded Delegates From Every
One of 48 States.

By STANLEY G. THOMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1, (A
P)—Men who dragged blistered
feet over shell-torn roads in
France today blithely kept step
with a thousand drums in honor
of a memory and for the enter-
tainment of a host of applauding
onlookers.

Shoulders which eleven years
ago drooped dejectedly under
cruel pack straps were held in
positions of military squareness
as more than 30,000 men who
were "the boys" of 1918 passed
the reviewing stand in the parade
of the eleventh National Amer-
ican Legion convention.

Six Hours Parade

It was a six-hour parade for
those who took part in the ex-
hibition, for every delegation was
ordered to be at its allotted place
at 10 a. m., and the official clos-
ing time was 4 p. m. The line
as formed extended from the
Memorial auditorium, a few
blocks from the downtown dis-
trict, three miles out Third street
to the campus of the University
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HUNTING SCENE IS ATTRACTIVE

Causing many passers-by to
look for a second time, was the
window display at Connolly
Brothers store this morning. The
window display, one of the most
original and attractive seen here,
was arranged by Chet Poole.

A hunting scene has been de-
picted and several "decor" geese
and ducks placed in the window.
Two of them really fool the hun-
ters, because they look for a sec-
ond time when they see a slight
move. Two English callers were
secured from their native habita-
tion and seem to be right at
home in the window.

FEDERAL BLOCK TO BE CLEARED

John McCall, postmaster, is in
receipt of a communication from
the treasurer's office at Washing-
ton, D. C., stating that all tele-
phone and light poles and wires
on or across the property which
has been designated as the fed-
eral building site, must be re-
moved by March 1, 1930.

Mr. McCall stated that this
communication would indicate
that federal authorities are plan-
ning to commence building on
that date.

The location of the new federal
building will be on South Seventh
street, between Oak and Walnut.

Jury Panel Under Guard In Alex. Pantages Trial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (AP)—
Trial on statutory charges against
Alexander Pantages, theatrical
magnate, opened in superior court
shortly after 10 o'clock today
before Superior Judge Charles
Fricke. The balliff's pronoun-
cement barely had ceased echoing
when Judge Fricke in a surprise
move ordered the jury panel un-
der guard and to be locked up
in all abscences from the court
room.

The court's order was seen as
a precaution against possible

SON FINDS CAR WHEN COPS FAIL

PORTLAND, Oct. 1, (AP)—An
explanation was demanded from
Captain West and Inspector Mo-
loney of the auto theft division,
city police, today by Chief of Po-
lice Jenkins of why an automob-
ile stolen from City Auditor
Funk had not been recovered by
members of the division.

The machine was located by
Funk's son near the Veterans
hospital. Funk reported he found
the car while two patrolmen were
standing within 100 feet of the
car. Ashes and dust indicated
the car had stood in the spot for
several days.

ARREST MANY IN SEPTEMBER

One hundred and eighty ar-
rests were made by the police
force for the month of September,
according to reports at the police
station, given out this morning
by Keith Ambrose, chief of po-
lice.

One hundred and eighty-six
arrest were made during the
month of August.

Following is a list of the rea-
sons for the arrests:

Drunk, 115; carrying conceal-
ed weapons, 3; possession of in-
toxicating liquor, 5; vagrancy,
21; hit and run driver, 1; posses-
sion and transportation of intox-
icating liquor, 3; breaking glass
on the street, 1; driving while in-
toxicated, 5; held for the gov-
ernment authorities, 2; larceny,
1; burglary in a dwelling, 2;
open charges, 3; disorderly con-
duct, 1.

During the month \$2,023 was
taken in in fines, most of which
is for drunk charges.

ALL RENT DUE BOXES CLOSED

Employees of the local post of-
fice force were busy this morn-
ing closing the boxes on a quar-
terly rent had not yet been
paid, according to Mr.
McCall.

Box rent was due on or before
the last day of the quarter, Sep-
tember 30, and the post office
force has no authority whatever
to hold boxes for any patrons
beyond that date, if the rent
has not yet been paid.

Patrons finding their boxes
locked will receive their mail
at the general delivery window,
Mr. McCall continued. He also
stated that enforcement of this
rule was necessary and would
be carried out because already
hundreds of applications for the
boxes have been received.

Approximately 85 of the 700
boxes are delinquent in box rent
and this must be paid immedi-
ately.

COAST FORMS HIGHWAY CLUB

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 1, (AP)—
Formation of an Oregon Coast
Empire association for the pur-
pose of building a permanent or-
ganization to work for comple-
tion of the coast highway was
started here yesterday. The or-
ganization will be patterned after
the Redwood Empire association,
and the first group to be lined
up will be hotel men and resort
owners.

repetition of the criticism which
was directed at the court and
jury in the trial of the defend-
ant's wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages,
who was convicted of manslaughter
last week following a fatal
automobile collision.

"I believe it will obviate any
possibility of criticism during this
trial if I place all tentative jur-
ors in the custody of the sheriff,"
Judge Fricke announced.
As the case of "The People vs.
Alexander Pantages" was called
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SHEARER'S ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Went to New England
In Interest of
Campaign.

SHIPBUILDERS FELT PACIFIST INFLUENCE

Witness Says Employers Wanted
to Keep His Mission a Secret.
His Article on "Sea Power"
Was Used by Many Campaign
Speakers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, (AP)—
The senate's shipbuilding in-
vestigation veered suddenly for a
time today from the events of the
1927 Geneva naval conference to
the part William B. Shearer said
he played in the last presidential
campaign.

Appearing as a witness for the
second consecutive day, Shearer
testified that upon the suggestion
of Senator Moses of New Hamp-
shire, representative Bacon of
New York, and a Mr. Archer,
he had gone to Massachusetts,
looked up Louis K. Liggett, re-
publican national committeeman
for that state, and made a speech
and that others had used his
article entitled "Sea Power."

Moses and Bacon were promi-
nent in republican campaign ac-
tivities, while Archer was de-
scribed by Shearer as an assistant to
Senator Allen, republican, Kansas,
who was director of publicity for
the republican national commit-
tee and now is a member of the
investigation committee.
Senator Robinson, democrat,
Arkansas, turned the committee
toward the campaign after Shear-
er, who received \$25,000 from
three shipbuilding corporations
for representing them at Geneva,
had said S. W. Wakeman, head
of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding
corporation, conceived the idea
of keeping secret his employment
by the shipbuilders.

Instructions Private
He testified Wakeman had
given him his instructions as a
private conference, and that T.
T. Pale, vice president of the
Newport News Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock company, acquiesced.
Asked about Clinton L. Bardo,
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NIMRODS RUSH OUT FOR BIRDS

Klamath nimrods flocked out
of the city this morning by the
hundreds as the first day of the
duck and geese season opened.
Hundreds of business men and
visitors here secured licenses yester-
day at Connolly Brothers and
Lawson's Sporting Goods stores
and left the city at sunrise this
morning for the first day of the
season. Many of them were back
at 10 o'clock and before, this
morning with their limit of quail,
which is four in one day.

Tomorrow, also, is open sea-
son for quail and pheasant and
then the season is closed again
until October 6.

Most of the hunters were
bound for Bonanza or Midland
and Olene districts this morning
in search of quail while those
looking for geese and ducks went
south to Tule Lake country.



"It don't take a woman long
to make up her mind if she's
got to choose between a man
she respects an' one she feels
sorry for."