

All the news of the Klamath Basin, furnished daily by special correspondents and a competent staff of local reporters. National, state and world news by Associated Press and United Press leased wires.

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STARVING RUSH LINDBERG'S PLANE

Editorials on the Day's News

COOLER weather and occasional herring and there over Oregon. "Seasonal weather," we say as we read of these things.

OVER at Gold Beach, a hunter mistakes his companion for a deer and shoots him, the wounded man dying a few minutes later. "And that," we say sadly, this being the first week of the annual open season for deer, "is apocryphal news."

IT is pitiful news—pitiful both because of the dead men who can't be brought back to life and because of the agonies of regret on the part of the hunters who were too quick on the trigger. The newspapers, unfortunately, will have to go on printing this pitiful news of the hunting season just as long as hunters go on pulling the trigger before they know positively what they are shooting at.

IN the hills near Grants Pass, an aged man becomes separated from his companions and several days later his dead body is found by searchers.

He had fought his way through the brush for nearly three miles, finally breaking or exhausted that he could travel no farther. Cold and hunger and weariness were too much for him, and he died.

NEAR Klamath Falls, here at home, a boy becomes separated from his companions in the course of a hunting trip. But he is wiser. He doesn't struggle against the wilderness. He is found by searchers the next day little the worse off for his experience.

THE lesson is plain—and it is a lesson that is worth heeding out here in this Western country, where ANY of us MIGHT become lost in the hills. It is this:

If you get lost, DON'T become excited. Don't fight your way aimlessly through the brush. Build a fire, if you can, and spend the night comfortably, saving your strength.

Above all, don't lose your head. That is ALWAYS where trouble starts for lost people.

THE stock markets, all over the world, rebounded strongly after the severe losses of the past few days. That is INTERESTING news, but don't pay TOO MUCH attention to it. What the stock markets are (Continued on Page Three)

Pair Charged with Letting Fire Spread

William D. Gosage and Douglas C. Watson are held in the county jail charged with permitting the spread of a fire on the Klamath Indian reservation. They were arrested Friday afternoon by members of the city police force, after warnings were sent out from the U. S. Indian sergeant at the Klamath Agency.

TO VISIT U. S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 26, (AP)—Siraoglu Shukru Bey, former finance minister, has been appointed by the government to head a delegation of Turkish bankers in a visit to the United States to attempt interesting American capital investment in Turkey.

Trip Through the Small, New Looking Village of Linkville Told In Wagon Journey Log

Fifty-one years ago, on May 25, 1880, when Klamath Falls was known as Linkville and the farm of John Y. Todd constituted the Farnell Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glazier and family boarded a wagon at Ukiah, Calif., and headed north to The Dalles, through the Klamath basin and the Deschutes country. Mrs. Glazier kept a log of the long wagon journey and wrote frequent letters to the Ukiah City Press, jotting down observations, describing various places and telling of the family's experiences. The clippings were pasted in a volume, now faded and aged, which is the prized property of a son, Harry Glazier of Lakeview. A portion of the report on the wagon journey, which is being

EPISCOPALIANS NOT AGREED ON DRY LAW

Prohibition Is Criticized Defended in Report Of Bishops

Issues Closely Related To Partisan Politics, Is Statement

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 26, (AP)—Prohibition has joined the list of hotly debated issues upon which there is a difference of opinion among the members of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Prohibition was both criticized and defended in the report of the committee of 21, which was adopted by the house of bishops. The committee, headed by James E. Freeman, Washington, D. C., was appointed to consider prohibition and lawlessness, world peace and industrial dislocation. "There is," the report declares, "wide-spread and honest difference of opinion in the nation, within the church, and among the members of this convention, as to the wisdom and desirability of retaining the eighteenth amendment and the consequent legislation in their present form. Disagreement is seen.

"There are those who honestly favor the retention of the law as it now stands, believing it has accomplished great good, and may accomplish better results. Others, not less devoted to the high purpose which prompted the passage of this law, believe that in its present form it militates to disrespect for law and the growth of a dangerous spirit of anarchy."

The committee hesitates to recommend concerted action on the ground that the issues involved are "highly controversial and closely related to partisan politics."

"The enforcement of the prohibition law," the report states, "has been steadily resisted, and (Continued on Page Two)

HELEN HICKS WINS U. S. GOLF TITLE

RUFFALO COUNTRY CLUB, Williamsville, N. Y., Sept. 26, (AP)—Helen Hicks, 20-year-old Long Island golfing star, playing in her third National Women's golf championship, today defeated the five-time titleholder, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vase, 2 and 1, in the finals of the 35th tournament.

Miss Hicks has been playing golf since she was 14, and is probably one of the longest games among women players. Stockily built, she larrups the ball with her woods as far as the average man player, her long spoon shots being one of her specialties. She is the daughter of her name in the National tournament.

Her mother and father were in the gallery of 5000 which followed the players through the long day of play.

Assault Hearing Set for Monday

Hearing for Charles Rose and Mac Anderson, charged with robbery with assault and violence, not armed with dangerous weapons, have been set for Monday morning in justice court. The pair was arrested in connection with the alleged robbery of Phillip Gustafson at a Broad street residence several nights ago. Gustafson declares that Rose and Anderson beat him in points of her name in the National tournament.

Smuts Says Debt Delay Opens Era

YORK, Eng., Sept. 26, (AP)—President Hoover's war debt moratorium started the work on a new era from which it cannot turn back, General Jan Christian Smuts said today in a speech on receiving the freedom of this city. "The moratorium was a first step and there can be no going back on it," he said. "It would be impossible after this great gesture by President Hoover to go back to the old system and try again to wring blood out of a stone, to get out of Europe what cannot be gotten out of her."

Football GRID SEASON GETS OFF TO FLYING START

Klamath U.S.H. Battles Weed On Modoc Field In Afternoon

Washington Scores Over Utah In Big Game At Seattle

Klamath Union high school's football team went into action for the first time before home fans this afternoon, when it took the field against Weed. The weather was ideal, and a record first game crowd was in the new Modoc field stands to see the battle.

Little was known of Weed's power, and Klamath, except for its 26 to 6 win over Alturas last week was also more or less of uncertain caliber. The line-ups: Pelicans—D. Weed—Bob Elliott D. Frye Ray Allen H. Carriffin Bill Kates H. Benson Norton Taylor G. Wanson Don Bradley E. Benson Clem Sigford R. Austin Paul Moretz R. Hilly Norman Tabor G. Behnke Dillon Louis McAnich H. Maccini

RAILROAD LABOR TO ASK CONGRESS' AID

Brotherhood Decides To Appeal For Help In December

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26, (AP)—Congressional assistance to help solve railroad labor's unemployment problem will be sought in December by a special committee representing all of the 21 railroad brotherhoods, it was announced here today.

D. H. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who heads the special committee, said a definite program of relief will be presented to congress at that time. The brotherhoods now have nearly 350,000 unemployed members, he said. No indication was given what the relief plan may be, but Mr. Robertson's own organization for some time has urged a six-hour day, five day week with no decrease in wages.

MAN KILLED UNDER PASSENGER TRAIN

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 26, (AP)—Alby Hilbrick, about 26, of Spokane, was fatally injured today when he fell under a north-bound passenger train which he was boarding at West Fork, near Glendale. Both legs were cut off, one at the knee and the other at the groin. He died five hours after the accident.

Hilbrick had been heading his way south. The accident was not discovered until George Willett of Roseburg, injured near West Fork, found the injured man beside the tracks a few minutes after the train passed. The train was held at Glendale 10 minutes while a section crew rushed the white man to that city, where he was placed aboard the train and sped to Grants Pass.

Howard Eisman of Grants Pass, who was riding with Hilbrick, said the two met last night at Eugene, and rode together to West Fork, where they separated. Eisman did not see the accident, and did not know his companion had been hurt until the train reached Glendale.

Unlighted Bikes Object Of Drive

Officers of the City traffic and police departments have been instructed to give particular attention to boys riding bicycles after dark without lights.

According to Captain Leitch Ackerman, many complaints of unlighted bicycles have been filed at headquarters. Officers plan, therefore, to take action in the matter before serious accidents occur. Boys riding unlighted bicycles will be arrested, and penalized, the captain said.

173 Pieces Metal Bring Man's Death

OVERBROOK, N. J., Sept. 26, (AP)—His inability to digest 173 pieces of metal, such as wire, tacks, coins, nails, was given as the reason today for the death of Matthew Mulcoy, a patient in the state hospital for the insane. Mulcoy had complained of unbearable pain in his stomach Thursday. An operation revealed the metal. He died late yesterday.

King Football Sounds Annual Call To Arms

Through America today, thousands of fans are shouting for their favorites among scores of football teams opening the 1932 gridiron season. Here a few glimpses. Upper, the first aspect of the season, when a horde of northwestern wildcats dashed out to practice the other day and one of them bit the dust. Lower left is Middlebush Magruder Tuttle, who, besides being the Navy's veteran carrier, carries the added responsibility of the captaincy. "X marks the spot," lower right, where Coach Almonzo Stagg, starting his 40th season at the helm of the University of Chicago eleven, and his handful of enthusiastic Maroon gridgers would do away with Big Ten opposition, not to mention Yale, Stagg's alma mater

MOYLE AND ALLEN FORCED TO LAND

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26 (UP)—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, would-be trans-Pacific fliers, failed in another attempt to make a non-stop flight when they were forced down here late yesterday after taking off from Nome, Alaska, on a projected non-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash.

TWO GRID PLAYERS DIE FROM INJURIES

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 26, (AP)—William Maher, 20, fullback on the Oakland high school football team, died early today from injuries received yesterday in a game with Fremont high school. Maher collapsed on the field just after his team had scored a touchdown toward their 28-0 victory. He was carried from the field with a broken neck.

Beer Study Word Given Prematurely

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26, (AP)—Arthur M. Arde, secretary of agriculture who arrived here today on a personal business trip, said the plan of the department of agriculture to make a survey to determine to what extent agriculture would be benefited by legalized beer, was made public prematurely.

Thomas Cloran Raw Object Of Search

Aid of the Klamath Falls police department has been enlisted by relatives in a search for Thomas Cloran Raw who is supposed to be working on a ranch near Klamath Falls.

WEATHER

The Cyclo-Thermograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows the barometric pressure to be slightly higher today and another fine day seems assured, tomorrow. The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows:

High 74  
Low 49  
Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair with moderate temperatures.

Methodist Women Start Relief Work

Women of the Methodist church have volunteered to furnish sugar and jars and to can any fruit and vegetables that may be donated for winter relief work, according to an announcement made Saturday. Anyone wishing to make such donations is asked to call Mrs. L. M. Haines, at 1912-W.

Great Crowd of Destitute Seek Rations

Through Gathers As Big Plane Brought Down In Flood Area

Situation Is So Serious Flier Takes Off For Nanking

NANKING, Sept. 26, (AP)—A starving throng surrounded the plane of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when it landed on flood waters near Hingwa, northern Kiangsu province, this afternoon and even its occupants harried. Coming in empty, tabs and anything floatable, the throng surged around the plane, attacking at packages it contained. The hungry members of the group wanted food, and they were bitterly disappointed when they learned the plane brought only medical supplies.

In view of the situation, Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Heaz Lila, director of the national food relief commission's department of hygiene and sanitation, and Dr. J. N. Grant, American faculty member of the Peking Union Medical college, who made the flight, took off and returned to Nanking.

Place Long Flooded Hingwa has been flooded for nearly a month, its residents being forced to make their way around in rafts. Speaking of the incident, Colonel Lindbergh said tonight: "It was the most heartrending experience of my career."

Colonel Lindbergh said it was not the possible danger that worried him and his companions as much as it was the bitter realization of their helplessness when confronted by such a welter of human misery so near starvation and unable even to understand the humanitarian purpose of the visit.

Hingwa is 70 miles northeast of Nanking and almost in the center of the lowest point of the basin between the grand canal and Yellow sea. Normally it is a thriving market town. It is the county seat of Hingwa county, which prior to the flood had a population of 600,000.

Mrs. Lindbergh missed the trying experience. She remained at Nanking when the party took off earlier in the day, deciding Dr. Lila and Dr. Grant would need the space she might occupy.

Little Food There In the past month Hingwa, which is under ten feet of water, has been practically isolated, with the nearest dry land 25 miles away. But little food has reached the city and the supply is at its lowest.

On leaving Lotus lake today the plane was headed first for the Kayou banks of the grand canal, but Colonel Lindbergh decided to start here later, and continued to Hingwa.

As soon as his plane to rest on Hingwa's floodwaters there was a desperate rush of sampans toward it, the destitute occupants believing food had at last arrived.

A majority of them had never seen an airplane closely before, and many thought it to be some kind of miraculous intercession.

Amid the clamor rose the cries of women and children, and also prayers which may have been thanksgivings.

Hundreds of hands stretched out for the packages visible in the plane's fuselage.

Dr. Lila, the only member of the (Continued on Page Two)

Klamath Gains Car Registration

Out-of-State Automobile Figures Show City 5th In State

During the year 1930 Klamath Falls stood sixth in registration of out of state cars under the registration laws of the state. To September 1, 1931, Klamath Falls stood fifth, and in addition, had registered 37.2 per cent of all the cars in the state that received annual permits.

This large registration of cars for annual permits is due, according to statistics compiled at the Klamath county chamber of commerce, to the fact that special efforts have been made to give every person living in Tule Lake, Dorris and adjacent California communities an Oregon annual permit.

Registrations for the month of September 1931 will exceed the registration for September 1930 by 50 per cent, authorities said. Klamath Falls ranks fourth in (Continued on Page Two)

Vet Hitch-Hiker Will Return Home In New Automobile

DETROIT, Sept. 26, (AP)—Joseph A. Alkire, a Hastur, Col. Legionnaire, who hitch-hiked with his 73-year-old crippled mother most of the way to the national convention of the Legion here, will return home in a motor car.

George Holsopach, Detroit motor car dealer, presented the car to Alkire. Alkire's car was wrecked two days after leaving Hastur. His mother uses crutches.

Alkire, a convention dealer, came to the convention mainly to find a physician who treated him in France when he was gassed. His quest was futile.

MOYLE AND ALLEN FORCED TO LAND

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26 (UP)—Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, would-be trans-Pacific fliers, failed in another attempt to make a non-stop flight when they were forced down here late yesterday after taking off from Nome, Alaska, on a projected non-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash.

The two youthful aviators had flown less than five hours on their proposed Nome-Tacoma hop when they were forced by inclement weather conditions and a low "ceiling" to land their monoplane here at 4:27 p. m., Fairbanks time. Previous to their takeoff from Nome this morning, Moyle and Allen estimated they would make the non-stop trip to Tacoma in about 20 hours.

They were forced to land their monoplane on an uninhabited island along the Siberian coast—far off their proposed course from Japan to Seattle—because their fuel supply ran low.

Moyle and Allen will remain here until weather conditions permit them to continue their flight to Tacoma.

Thomas Cloran Raw Object Of Search

Aid of the Klamath Falls police department has been enlisted by relatives in a search for Thomas Cloran Raw who is supposed to be working on a ranch near Klamath Falls.

Raw's brother, Frederick Boyd Raw, is living in St. Vincent hospital in Portland, and is asking for the missing man.

Thomas Cloran Raw is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, walks with a slight limp, and of very dark complexion.

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LATE NEWS

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 26, (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was on the last half of her homeward cruise from Germany from Brazil today on the basis of wireless messages received by the Graf. The Graf radioed at 5 a. m. N. G. M. T. (12 midnight, E. S. T.) that her position was 14.29 north latitude and 27 west longitude, indicating she was nearing the Cape Verde Islands off the west coast of Africa.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Yankees went a half game ahead of Washington in the race for second place in the American league by defeating the Senators, 7 to 2, in the first game of today's doubleheader.

TIPTON, Ia., Sept. 26 (AP)—Machine gunners of the Iowa national guard unit continued to protect veterinarians testing Cedar county cattle in compliance with the state bovine tuberculosis test law while residents turned their attention to the first results of tests to be read tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Although they announced they were without any clue to work on, police today were attempting to unravel the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Willy Mae McFarland, 26-year-old sleek in a Hollywood boulevard candy shop, who was shot in the head last night as she apparently rested the efforts of a robber or robbers of ransack the small shop where she was the lone guardian.