

LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES WOMAN

PORT KLAMATH—Mrs. H. D. Loosley of Fort Klamath narrowly escaped death near noon Friday during the severe electrical storm which visited this vicinity, when she was struck by a bolt of lightning and knocked unconscious to the floor of her kitchen.

Mrs. Loosley was busy canning fruit at her kitchen stove at the time, and it is thought that the lightning struck the

stove and contacted Mrs. Loosley through the spoon which she held in one hand and also through the kettle which she was holding with her other hand, as both hands were badly burned where they had held the utensils.

Her face was badly swollen also, and on the day following, Mrs. Loosley stated that she was very lame and sore as a result of the accident, which also caused a long black mark to appear on her body.

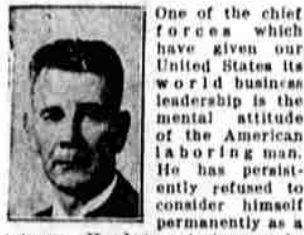
Her husband was sitting in the living room playing the radio at the time the lightning struck, and also felt a distinct shock. However, he was able to go to the assistance of his wife, and she regained consciousness in a short time.

Rain fell here in torrents during Friday following the severe electrical disturbances of thunder and lightning, which did not last very long. It was the first storm of any magnitude to visit Fort Klamath this season. Aside from the accident of which Mrs. Loosley was the victim, no serious consequences were suffered, the only other damage done being reported by ranchers in the upper part of Wood river valley, who stated that light fuses were blown out all along the line.

Mrs. Loosley is recuperating from the shock and strain of her unpleasant experience and is able to be around as usual.

OUR HOME TOWN

By EARL WHITLOCK
LABOR DAY



One of the chief forces which have given our United States its world business leadership is the mental attitude of the American laboring man. He has persistently refused to consider himself permanently as a laborer. He does not stay put in that position.

Today, he may be doing back-breaking work at the controls of a wheelbarrow. But a year hence, he is apt to be signing the payroll checks in his own mahogany office. He has opportunity and he knows it.

Consequently, he does not let down. He works not merely for the present but for the future as well. He is prepared to go ahead at the first chance. He has a zeal for leadership and on account of that zeal, he makes the fastest, hardest-working and most efficient laborer the world knows. He has handed with his fellow-workers for mutual protection and advancement, for better working conditions, shorter hours, higher pay, insurance. And when he becomes an employer instead of an employee, he has a sound knowledge of the worker's problems that he gained first-hand and not from books.

Yesterday was Labor Day—the day set aside to honor the sterling men and women who have held high their ideals of honest work for fair pay and of better treatment for their fellow men and women. All honor to them!

Next Monday, Mr. Earl Whitlock of the Whitlock Funeral Home, will comment on Main street.

Attack on Ancient Spanish Castle May Destroy Files of Early American History

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—News from Spain's fierce civil war brought a twinge of anxiety today to scholars of early American history.

Dispatches indicated that rebel generals were planning to carry their drive into the vicinity of El Escorial, a massive medieval palace in the Guadarrama mountains.

In its library were stored, at least until recently, hundreds of parchment documents—eighteenth century reports to the Spanish kings from the governors of the California, Texas and Mexico colonies.

The burial place for generations of Spanish royalty, El Escorial is one of the country's most valued architectural treasures. Philip II planned it as a secluded monastery palace, hidden in the barren hills 25 miles northwest of Madrid.

Workers imported from Flanders laid the first stones in 1563, and labored for more than 20 years to complete its bleak granite walls. Rebel headquarters promised to withhold artillery fire in the

attack to avoid destroying historical buildings and monuments, but the building was believed to be almost impregnable to infantry assaults alone. One of the largest structures in Spain, El Escorial presents a 744-foot front of solid stone, and its walls are fortress-like in thickness.

Loyalist troops, holding the palace since the outbreak of the civil war, have used it as a hospital base for their Guadarrama columns.

In addition to the rare books and manuscripts in its library, El Escorial has long boasted a wealth of art objects and historical relics. They include Goya tapestries, paintings by El Greco and Italian artists, and many antique arms and costumes.

Other collections of century-old documents dealing with the new world are stored in government buildings and private mansions in Seville and Cadix, ports which carried on the bulk of colonial trade. Both cities are in insurgent hands, and have been the scene of bitter fighting.

TWO ARMY UNITS AT CRATER LAKE

CRATER LAKE, Sept. 8.—The tenth field artillery convoy arrived at Crater Lake Saturday morning at 11:30, and left at 2 p. m. sharp, spending the intervening time in the rim area. Officers and men were greatly impressed with the grandeur of Crater Lake.

There were about 150 trucks in the convoy, and it took only 25 minutes for the entire unit to pass from the rim to government camp on their way to Klamath Falls.

The signal corps party which passed through Klamath Falls on its way to the park arrived Saturday evening, and at noon Sunday the Oregon Cavesmen, Grants Pass marching club, arrived for a special program given for the signal corps men.

TRIO CHOSEN FOR NAVY ENLISTMENT

The quota for enlistment in the U. S. navy from the southern Oregon district for the month of September has been designated at three men. The three youths selected are Louis C. Stillwell of Klamath Falls, George K. Bray of Hornbrook, Cal., and John M. Fiedlerman of Yreka, Cal.

They will leave Medford by train on the morning of September 14, receiving their final examination the following morning at Portland. On completion of the finals they will be transferred to the U. S. naval training station at San Diego, Cal.



Nothing better for FIRST AID
Vaseline
10 CENTS

Railroad News

AUGUST RAILROAD PURCHASES HIGH

Orders for three steam locomotives and 3225 freight cars were placed for domestic service on the American railroads during August, the Railway Age announces, thus further increasing the distance by which 1936 equipment purchases are surpassing those of the previous five years.

In 1935 during the month of August no domestic locomotive orders were reported, and only 100 freight cars were ordered. "During the first eight months of this year 134 locomotives, 34,254 freight cars and 141 passenger-train cars (excluding articulated streamlined trains) have been ordered. This compares with 83 locomotives, 18,699 freight cars and 63 passenger-train cars for the entire year of 1935. The 3225 freight cars ordered in August makes the total orders of this type of equipment this year larger than the yearly orders placed during any of the preceding five years back to 1930, when 46,350 cars were ordered. On September 1, there were inquiries outstanding for 775 freight cars and the purchase of 800 additional cars was proposed for domestic service; and inquiries were outstanding for 400 cars for export.

W. R. Sherman, claim agent for the Great Northern, with headquarters at Portland, is in Klamath Falls for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Last of Spokane are Klamath visitors. Last is steam shovel engineer for the Great Northern.

Wilbert L. Thomas, Southern Pacific brakeman, was busy passing around cigars Friday and announcing the birth of a son, James William, at the Hillside hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster are at their cabin at Lake O' the Woods. Foster is Southern Pacific yardmaster.

Roadmaster C. W. Hardin of the Great Northern at Scarface, Calif., was in Klamath Falls Friday on a business trip.

C. W. Sherman, Great Northern trainmaster here, left for Bend Friday night.

Chief Clerk P. J. Leameister of the local Great Northern office has gone to Portland to visit with his parents over the Labor day weekend. He left Friday night.

Superintendent A. E. Knights of the Great Northern, left Friday for an inspection trip at Malin.

New Zenith Radios. O'Brien's.

PICNIC PLANNED BY FOUR LODGES

Knights of Columbus of the councils at Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Bend and Medford will hold a picnic Sunday at Union creek. Klamath Falls is offering a trophy for the greatest man miles totaled up by the members of any one of the four councils.

A baseball game between the Caseros of Klamath Falls and Bend will be a feature of the program.

Woman Painfully Injured In Crash

ADIN, Calif.—Twenty stitches were required to close a gash in one leg suffered by Mrs. Margaret Mozhovos of Sacramento Friday when an automobile she was riding in went off the road a mile west of here. Nick Mozhovos, driving, bruised a shoulder. Dr. C. M. Tinsman of Adin attended them.

Drought Refugees Pay Klamath Visit

A caravan of ten automobiles from the drought area of Nebraska stopped for several hours in Klamath county Sunday. Each car bore a large sign, "We Want Work."

Members of the party said they were on their way to California.

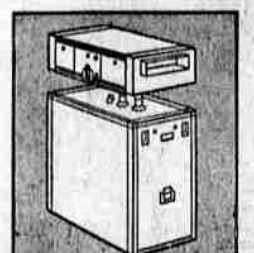
CAN WE HAVE BOTH AIR CONDITIONING AND RADIATOR HEATING?



You bet you can—

NOW BOTH ARE COMBINED IN THESE GREAT New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Bring in fresh air • Add humidity • Clean the air
Circulate the air • Give sun-like radiant heat
Warm every room evenly
Supply year 'round domestic hot water



DON'T ACCEPT less than the finest kind of air conditioning. And don't accept less than the finest kind of heating—radiator heating. For today both can be yours with a new American Radiator Conditioning System. This latest development of the world's largest comfort organization—American Radiator Company—was created for the average citizen, to be installed in the average priced home. And what you get is what you need.

CONDITIONED AIR—Conditioned air, as fresh and sweet as a spring day, cleaned of dirt and dust and then silently circulated throughout your house. In winter, proper moisture is added to provide the maximum of comfort.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

The FIRST man to see about Air Conditioning...

YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

In the field of applied science, the Heating and Plumbing Contractor offers a trained and educated service for health, insurance, human comfort, the prolongation of life and the elimination of household drudgery.

Officer Hamilton
PRESIDENT
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



...for your peace of mind!

You who love the limitless luxury of lying in bed with a cracking good story and a corking good smoke... this evening make friends with *A Light Smoke*... a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco... *Lucky Strike*! You'll taste the delicious flavor of higher-priced tobaccos... all those fine center leaves, the Cream of the Crop. You'll learn the joy of smoking with that welcome throat protection offered by Lucky's private process—"It's Toasted." *A Light Smoke* for your peace of mind! *A Light Smoke* for your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
Over 1,300,000 prizes awarded in "Sweepstakes"

Think of it! Over 1,300,000 prizes have already been awarded in that great national cigarette game, your *Lucky Strike* "Sweepstakes." Have you entered yet? Have you won your *Lucky Strike*—a flat tin of 50 delicious *Lucky Strikes*?

There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and study the tunes—then try your *Lucky Strike* "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking *Lucky*, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you have been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of *Lucky*—a *Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company