

Liner Stands Unable To Aid Vessel And Crew

ors Lose Lives In
ic Disaster As
elp Arrives

ARD S. S. HOMERIC,
(By radio to the
News) — In safety
is big sea-going Ritz,
angers of the steam-
eric peered through
holes or clung to the
eck today to watch
e sailors one by one
the foundering Jap-
eater Raifuku Maru
in the hill-high seas
h Atlantic.

id all vanished and
d Maru herself had
the bottom amid a
pray before the Ho-
d maneuver into po-
rm a lee shelter for
ing of a boat or
e line from ship to
aps, if the Homeric
d an hour or two
commander, Capt.
rts could have rig-
the life-saving con-
that seamen know,
some of the little
stood clinging to
s bridge when the
ghted her.

of the disaster was the
se it seemed certain
meric first came up
take off the men after
torture from exposure
The Japanese sailors
arms from the bridge,
blatant and expecting

Heavy Sea

the seas seemed sud-
higher than ever, and
dangerous slant, due
ing of her grain cargo,
more acute. It was
r of a few degrees of
would be right to the
she would roll all the
the Homeric pumped oil
as she backed toward
position from which to
es across the narrow
pace of tumbling water.
this ship backed water
passengers who weren't
s groaning with sleaz-
ed on the Raifuku took
toward her beam ends
m let go their holds,
the side, to die in the
ath must have come
they had been exposed
in their soaked clothing
Then the Raifuku
her rust-red steel bot-
for an instant on the
went to her rest in the
on that seamen know
aveyard of the north

er Gets S. O. S.
47 in the morning, east-
47 in the morning, east-
thine, when the Rai-
of distress was heard.
he was 111 miles away
luded on Page 8)

HI MARGY!

BY JOHN
HELD JR



reflections in a mirror's
Margy. "Leave it to the

Fire Destroys Greater Part Of Mine Town

NOGALES, Ariz., April 21.
—Homes of 200 families have
been destroyed and the greater
portion of Cananea Viejo, So-
nora, Mexico laid in ruins by a
disastrous fire which swept
that rich mining camp today.

News from the city late to-
night said that the flames were
still raging uncontrolled and
that the railroad station and
several large warehouses in the
industrial section were ablaze.
The property loss was expected
to exceed \$1,000,000 it was
said.

The damage already listed
includes, in addition to the
200 homes, the complete de-
struction of 15 large business
buildings, including the Mer-
cantile bank, the Cananea
Copper company's establish-
ment and the Cananea club
house, a large and sumptuous-
ly furnished building.

FINAL ACTION ON RODEO IS UP TO C. OF C.

The question of a rodeo for Klamath
this year is up to the chamber
of commerce for final solution,
according to the action of a group
of live-wire business men and ardent
rodeo supporters, who met with the
directors of the chamber of com-
merce at their weekly luncheon yester-
day.

J. J. Miller, local S. P. district
freight and passenger agent, who
acted as spokesman of the delega-
tion, reviewed the trials and tribu-
lations of the Bly Rodeo associa-
tion over the past seven years, ter-
minating now with a depleted ex-
chequer. Miller pointed out the
possibilities in building up a big
attractive show that would be a fi-
nancial success and a credit to the
community. "There are thousands
of people on the railroad construction
of the new line, and in the
mills and lumber camps who are
looking to Klamath Falls to stage
a big celebration for them," he said.
"If people have outgrown this rid-
ing and roping exhibition, this dra-
matic review of the old west, then
we should give them something else,
but the time has come for a defini-
te showdown on what sort of cele-
bration it shall be."

C. of C. Must Push

K. Sugarman stated in words
which were sharp and to the point,
that it was up to the chamber of
commerce to take a hold of the mat-
ter, and to recognize no obstacle in
the way of purchasing the Bly show
outright and perpetuating it, and
making it an all-Klamath institution.
J. A. Gordon, temporary chairman
of the meeting, stated that a cham-
ber of commerce committee would be
appointed at an early date to study
the problem and arrive at a definite
solution of it. It was stated at the
meeting that \$10,000 would be re-
quired to buy the show. H. A.
Jewett said that the Bly horses alone
would approximate this valuation,
since he knew of one premier buck-
ing horse purchased by the Pendle-
ton Round-Up association, bringing
the fancy figure of \$1800. That
horse was "U-tell-um," and in his
opinion, the Bly people had horses
just as good.

REPORT NEW DICTATOR

BELGRADE—April 21.—Cencom-
firmed reports from Sofia relate
that General Lazoroff has become
dictator of Bulgaria in all but
name.

WESTERN ROADS FIGHT AGAINST FREIGHT RATES

65 Large Rail Lines Claim
Situation Desperate And
Failure Threatens

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
WASHINGTON, April 21.—

Using the recent failure of the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
as a horrible example, sixty-
five western railroads, owning
more than half of the mileage
of the United States, have be-
gun their fight against lower
freight rates before the inter-
state commerce commission.
Every important road west of
the Mississippi has joined in
the protest.

Last January congress or-
dered the commission to in-
quire what further rate reduc-
tions might be made without
impairing the transportation
system of the country. The
sixty-five western roads filed
a joint protest today, declar-
ing that many other roads in
the west are in danger of the
same fate that recently over-
took the St. Paul road. That
failure was the largest that
ever occurred in the United
States in property value and
railroad mileage.

"The situation of other carriers
in this district is desperate," the
railroads said in their protest to
the commission. "In spite of the
rigid economies of operation they
have been faced with a diminish-
ing net operating income, while
there has been no tendency on
the part of governmental authority to
reduce the tax burden or to be-
less stringent in respect to required
expenditures for safety of oper-
ation."

While private inquiries are be-
ing made to determine whether
there has been financial skulldug-
gery in the St. Paul road, the pro-
test blames the disaster mainly
on conditions beyond the control
of the road and says that other
lines are suffering in the same
way.

Reasons Cited

Among the primary causes of
the receivership mentioned are:

- 1—Diversion of traffic through
the Panama canal.
- 2—Decline in livestock and grain
crops under the reduction program
favored by the department of agri-
culture to end over production.
- 3—Reductions in freight rates
against high tax and labor costs.

This is the railroad side of the
case as presented in the brief. Far-
mers and shippers will make their
answer later. Some of the key
points of the railroads are given
herewith because they concern every
person who owns a dollar of rail-
road stock or bonds, every farmer
who is trying to eke out a living
after he pays the freight, and ul-
timately, every person who eats
bread.

Roads Losing Traffic

Western roads claim they are
losing traffic steadily. One rea-
son they assign is diversion of
freight through the Panama canal.
In 1920, the western railroads
carried 145 billion of ton-miles
of freight. It dropped to 108 bil-
lions in the 1921 slump. It reach-
ed another peak in 1923 with 137
billions. That year the western
roads claim they earned 3.96 per
cent on their aggregate value,
whereas the interstate commerce
commission fixed 5 3-4 per cent as
a fair return. Last year the ton-
nage dropped off one billion. Only
a fraction of this was absorbed by
the Panama canal. The railroads
blame government policies for much
of the loss.

REVOLUTION QUELLED

LISBON, April 21.—An incipient
revolution was quelled by troops
loyal to the Portuguese government
here.

Gordon Too Fast To Let Smallpox Catch Him in B. C.

There's the old gag about
one being too slow to catch
cold. J. A. Gordon, president
of the First National bank,
just to be different, has earned
the reputation of being too
fast to catch smallpox. Gor-
don returned the first of the
week from British Columbia.
While still some distance from
the U. S. border, southward
bound he heard of the quaran-
tine ban on humans between
Washington state and British
Columbia on account of small-
pox. Gordon fed the gas at
a terrific rate of speed and
reached the border before word
could be flashed to customs of-
ficials stationed there that the
ban was on. Perhaps Mr.
Gordon was too fast to catch
the small pox too, who knows?

Moe Is Alone Police Detain Him In Spokane

"Bud" Moe, former manager of
the Pine Tree, enroute to Klamath
Falls to answer charges brought by
the Mann theatre interests of San
Francisco, of embezzlement, was
arrested in Spokane and detained
until Sheriff Burt Hawkins wired
Spokane authorities to release him.
It was learned yesterday. Wires
were sent by Hawkins Monday morn-
ing, cancelling previous messages
sent to big coast cities, asking for
Moe's apprehension. Spokane au-
thorities, however, failed to receive
this cancellation, and "Bud" was
picked up as he passed through the
city, enroute for Klamath Falls.

"Bud" is making the trip alone.
It was learned. His father, who was
to accompany him, has the flu, and
Kellogg, Idaho, authorities were wil-
ling to take "Bud's" word that he
would appear in Klamath Falls to
answer the charges.

New Auto Lighting Rules Explained By State Light Expert

Several hundred Klamath auto-
mobile owners were enlightened as
to the new auto lighting regulations
last night at the chamber of com-
merce by Frank A. Pim, state
lighting expert, who works out of
the office of Sam Kozler, secretary
of state.

Pim urged prospective retail buy-
ers of automobile lighting equip-
ment to await copies of the new
regulations, which will be out in
several weeks, before purchasing
any new and added lighting fix-
tures.

Oregon has established a prece-
dent with the new safety lighting
system, according to Pim, by se-
curing the aid of the bureau of
standards, in Washington to test the
new methods to be used in Oregon.

When the new regulations go into
effect, only auto dealers who have
studied the regulations to secure a
license will be allowed to adjust
headlights. These men will be held
responsible for any violations. No
headlight, other than the horizontal
reflector type will be permitted.
Pim explained that the horizontal
reflector prevented the glare and
blaze which has so often resulted
in accidents. The effect of the
horizontal light is to produce the
same condition of light as one
would experience on a sunny day,
Pim said.

Films To Be Shown Of Cits. Training Camps

Jack Knowles announced yester-
day publicity plans for a citizens
military training camp at Camp
Lewis. Sunday he will show a
film at the Pine Tree depicting ac-
tivities at camp. Monday the high
school will be dismissed at 11
o'clock so the students can see the
picture at a special run. The
training affords two weeks of re-
creation at government's expense for
boys 18 to 22.

LEGION MEETS OPPOSITION ON GUARD COMPANY

Executive Committee Will
Consider Proposition
And Recommend

At the regular meeting of
the American Legion last night
the question of endorsing an
Oregon national guard infantry
company for Klamath Falls
was discussed at considerable
length, and as some opposi-
tion to the plan was voiced
among the membership, Com-
mander Olds ruled that the
matter should be referred to the
executive committee, who
will hold a conference on the
matter next week, at which
time individuals favoring and
opposing will be asked to pre-
sent their arguments. The
matter will then be submitted
to the post for final passage
at the next regular meeting,
May 5th.

One legion member, a worker in
a lumber mill, said lumber workers
here would send a guard company
here because of strike duty.

A. D. Collier reported on the
legion hearing with Secretary Work
on April 9th, also the efforts on
the part of the local committee to
interest Dr. Work in the reclama-
tion of Hanks marsh, the following day.
The secretary showed himself to be
a man above the petty discord that
cropped out at the court house hear-
ing, according to Collier, and before
his departure he took the trouble
to assure the legionnaires of his
sympathy with their cause. Follow-
ing Collier's report a vote of thanks
was extended to him by the post.

Dr. H. D. Newsom addressed the
membership on the question of ex-
ercise men of the whole country
pulling together to advance the ideal
of the American Legion, continued
service to their country, and them-
selves.

CHAMBER FAVORS CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW RAILROAD

Following the exact foot steps of
the Klamath County Federated
Board, the directors of the cham-
ber of commerce yesterday adopted
an identical resolution as the for-
mer body on the encouraging of
new railroad developing in the
county without favor to any indi-
vidual road or railway system.

The above action resulted from
the reading of four letters at the
directors meeting purporting to re-
present the sentiment of as many
Klamath county organizations, three
of which were signed by one and
the same individual who appeared
to show a lively favoritism for one
certain railway system.

W. O. Smith stated that the rail-
way committee of the chamber had
been working constantly to encour-
age any possible railroad develop-
ment that was in sight, and he im-
plied strongly that the letters ad-
dressed to the chamber were un-
necessary and in the nature of a
slap at the organization.

Dr. G. A. Massey pointed out
the advisability of adopting a res-
olution similar to the one adopted
by the Federated Board which is
made up of representatives from
farming communities all over the
county. The action of the chamber
directors clearly showed a desire to
co-operate fully with the farming
districts which are most vitally in-
terested in new railroads since this
development is their economic sal-
vation, it was pointed out.

3-Year-Old Child Shoots Mother in Back Accidentally

Amy Knight, wife of Louis
Knight, Klamath Indian, is in
the Klamath Valley hospital
with a bullet wound in her
back, the result of an accidental
shooting by her three-year-old
boy, yesterday morning, at the
family home in West Chiloquin.
The mother was getting
breakfast at the time of the
shooting. The child, seeing the
revolver on a nearby chair,
levelled it at the mother and
pulled the trigger before Mrs.
Knight knew the revolver was
in the hands of the child. She
was resting well last night. Dr.
Deitsche expects to probe for
the bullet today.

Klamath Vies Rogue River For Settlers

Two representatives, prominent
farmers of the Owens valley com-
munity of California, Frank Dear-
born and Ad Farrington, arrived
with Sam Head yesterday to inspect
the Langell Valley country and re-
port back to the Owens Valley peo-
ple whether or not the country is
favorable. The Owens Valley peo-
ple are enthusiastic at the thought
of coming to a country so similar
in altitude and soil as the two val-
leys are, and upon the recommen-
dations of their two representatives
they will come here, Dearborn and
Farrington say. The two men will
inspect the Langell Valley country
for the next three or four days.

Klamath will vie with the Rogue
river country for the California peo-
ple, it was learned. Arthur Foster,
representing the Oregon state land
settlement board has been in the
Owens Valley country, recommend-
ing Rogue river. It is understood.
In Foster's report to the Owens
Valley people he said he had no
data on the Langell Valley, but the
Owens people are going to find out
for themselves just what future the
Klamath country holds for them.

Holy Sufferin! Sea Gulls Think Upper Klamath Is Ocean

All this poetic stuff about a
rose-blown cottage down by the
sea is the bunk, according to
C. S. Currin, local druggist,
who has recently purchased a
sightly home at the head of
Esplanade street in Hot Springs.

The fly in Currin's ointment
appears to be due to the coun-
terless swarm of fresh water sea
gulls, those tireless scavengers
of the deep, which have for-
saken their native heath for the
placid waters of Upper Klamath
lake. It has developed that
their daily fly-way from break-
fast at the city garbage dump
back to the lake, is right over
Currin's house.

Something has got to be done,
Currin complains, those danged
birds squawk around above my
house every morning about day-
light, and sleep for anyone is
out of the question. We all
have to go to bed about 8:30
in the evening to get enough
sleep, that's why so many Hot
Springs people look like they
were suffering from insomnia.
Those Spring street business
men with their safe-cracking
troubles haven't anything on
us, it looks like we would have
to hire a special cop armed
with an anti-aircraft gun.

HILL MAN HERE

J. J. Hoyer, general agent of
the S. P. and S. one of the Hill
lines, who was in Klamath Falls
gathering data several weeks ago
dropped into The News office yester-
day to talk with friends, before
leaving for Spokane, Mr. Hoyer
came back here from a trip to San
Francisco.

OFFICERS CATCH RUM RUNNERS IN ACT OF CACHING

Officers Find the Hiding
Place of Alleged Daily
Rum Runners

The alleged Ashland-Klamath
Falls daily liquor caravan
service was seriously disrupted
yesterday afternoon when two
rum runners, Wm. W. Mc-
Campbell and W. H. Todd
were discovered by State Traf-
fic Officer McMahon and
Deputy Sheriff Snyder in the
act of caching a five-gallon
keg of moonshine in some
brushwood two miles out of
Klamath Falls, on the Ashland
highway.

Snyder and McMahon hid in
some nearby bushes, witness-
ed the carrying of the five-gal-
lon keg into the brush and the
carrying of an empty keg from
the hiding place back to the
car. When the two rum run-
ners reached the car, Snyder
and McMahon stepped up to
the car, and at the point of
revolvers ordered McCampbell
and Todd to drive to the Klamath
court house, where they
were charged with transporta-
tion of liquor and lodged in
jail. Todd gave his residence
as Ashland.

According to information,
the point where the two men
were seen to cache the liquor,
is a part of a well organized
rum ring. An empty keg is
left each day and a full one
replaces it. Authorities believe
by discovering the hiding
place, they have at least tem-
porarily checked one of the
largest sources of liquor coming
into Klamath Falls.

Safeblow Suspect May Be Deported

Edward Scott an Englishman held
here as a suspect in connection
with the recent safe blowing opera-
tions in Klamath Falls will be de-
ported to England, it was learned
yesterday. After being questioned
by Acting District Attorney Myers,
it developed that Scott had been
in the United States for some time
without passports. Immigration
Commissioner Roy J. Norene ar-
rived yesterday from San Fran-
cisco to take charge of Scott, who
could not be linked up with the
safe blowers.

San Quentin Convicts Make Sensational Escape

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Floyd
Hall and Joe Tanko, murderers who
escaped htre weeks ago from San
Quentin, shot and dangerously
wounded Policeman Clyde Nunn
late today and escaped from the
city in a commandeered car.

Tanko shot Nunn from the ton-
neau of an automobile into which
the bandits had forced its owner
S. R. Harlow a dry cleaner, to
place his two and one-half year old
daughter, Pauline, and then take
the wheel in an effort to elude pol-
ice. Hall protected the little girl
with his body as policeman Chick
Hall fired a fusillade after the
car as he saw Nunn fall.

The car ran out of gas on the
outskirts of the city and Hall and
Tanko ran down the road. A posse
took up he hunt shortly afterward.

FOUR TREMORS FAIL TO DAMAGE CALEXICO

CALEXICO, Calif., April 21.—
Broken windows in Calexico were
the only evidence of four distinct
earthquake shocks here. The
shocks were confined entirely to
Calexico and did not extend to the
surrounding country.