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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1925.

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HINDENBURG IS ED TO WIN PRESIDENT

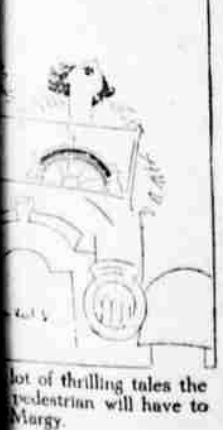
Military Leader Is e For President oday's Voting

April 25.—Foreshadow-
ay be expected on the
or clashes occurred to-
eral parts of Germany
porters of Gen. Hind-
Former Chancellor
ing candidates for the
tomorrow's election.
field marshal, candi-
parties of the right,
te tonight—if the vic-
of his managers were
ed; but Marx support-
ing just as loudly and
opinion agreed that
was in doubt.
backing Hindenburg.
in their last minute
shooting into a track
republicans in Berlin,
and wounding two. Out-
raged and Koenige-
charged to the fascist
Berlin Gay
gay with flags of the
thuns. Never have so
been seen in the
e capital as are dis-
"reichsbanner" group
predominate.
ary precautions have
by the authorities to
le at the polls tomor-
police have been mob-
ill be held in readi-
to the scene of the
ence.
estimates of the votes
atal at a little below
Certainly the figure
than in the March
en only 26,000,000
the polls.
ment to the press the
Hindenburg claimed
otes, conceding his op-
less. The repub-
s on the other hand,
00,000 for Marx and
or Hindenburg. That
margin would separ-
dates, however was
dered by non-partisan
sign Attitude
andidate, Ernst Thae-
me American hobo has
ht of in the pre-elec-
Thaetmann is a
nd even his most rabid
o not concede him a
eems.
n attitude on Hinden-
day is expected to
real influence on re-
ult. Of the two can-
is little doubt that
arshal is personally the
r. But there are many
e probable adverse re-
monarchist candidate
d for that reason will
Republican nominee.

HUMAN GAGGED

TI, April 25.—The
ad firemen employed at
e of Cincinnati's lead-
ing stores, were found
raged early this morn-
are investigating to
much loot was taken,
as cracked.

MARGY! JOHN HEID JR



Navy Attacks Hawaiians in Big Maneuver

HONOLULU, April 25.—The
mighty forces of sea, land and air
were at grips today this afternoon
for the possession of the Hawaiian
islands with a major engagement
of "blue" and "black" forces re-
ported between Molokai and Lanai.
The casualties or the progress
of the "battle" in which a "for-
eign foe" seeks to hold the cross-
roads of the Pacific from American
capture is as yet unknown.
The first actual casualty in the
"battle of Oahu" occurred late this
afternoon when a De Havilland plane
crashed into a house at Fort
Shafter to which it was carrying a
message in connection with the
"black" maneuvers for holding the
islands.
Lieutenant Raymond Morrison,
pilot, suffered a broken arm and
internal injuries. Staff Sergeant
Hamblin with him in the plane
was unhurt.
Marines Unhurt
At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon,
"blue" marines from the attack-
ing fleet were reported reconnoit-
ering on the southern coast of the
island, with the purpose of estab-
lishing land bases on the islands of
Molokai and Lanai from which op-
erations could be directed against
the Hawaiian defenses.
Reports said the "enemy" in an
attempt to land small boats at
Honouliuli was attacked by a flight
of "black" planes and the landing
force beaten off.
There is considerable concentra-
tion of "enemy" strength four
miles south of Kaula, accord-
ing to advices at "black" head-
quarters and "blue" reconnoissances
over Oahu are said to have been
in progress.
Rumor that attacking planes
have been seen high over Schofield
barracks is declared to be un-
founded.
Subs Searching
"Black" aircraft and submarines
are concentrating in an effort to
find the Langley, mother ship for
the "blue" air squadron, in the
hope of crippling her and reducing
the effectiveness of the "blues" be-
fore they launch a great air at-
tack against Oahu, centering at
Pearl harbor.
If the "black" defenders against
the "blue" American forces are
successful in this aim, it would
leave the "blue" fleet without air
offenses other than those of the
secoing planes from the 11 battle-
ships in the attacking squadron.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE TO MEET ON MONDAY

The citizens' committee, appointed
to investigate the traffic conditions
of Klamath Falls, will meet Mon-
day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the
council chamber of the city hall.
Every citizen who is interested in
a solution of the present seriously
congested conditions of Main street
is asked to appear at that time and
offer any constructive suggestion to
the committee. The matter will be
presented to the council for action
that same evening.
The committee is composed of
John Martin, J. W. Kerns, A. M.
Collier, R. B. Amick and K. Sugar-
man.

Olds Gets Contract From Ewauna Box Co.

Francis Olds, owner of the former
firm of Bamber and Olds, has re-
cently been awarded the contract
for painting all the buildings of the
big Ewauna plant here, and the work
is now well underway.
It will require three or four
months' work by a big crew of
painters to complete the job, as
everything must be coated inside
and out. All the paint must be ap-
plied with brushes, as this is a first
class, permanent style of work. Olds
explains, and not the usual power
spray whitewashing sort of job that
some of the smaller plants call for.
LA GRANDE WINS
PENDLETON, April 25.—La
Grande won a three-cornered high
school track meet in the Round Up
park this afternoon with Pendleton
second and Walla Walla third.

Anne Monroe May Write New Book on Lava Bed Country

Captain O. C. Applegate vet-
eran campaigner of the Modoc
war is in receipt of a letter
from Anne Shannon Monroe
the nationally famous autho-
ress, who has written a request
to the Captain to chaperone
her over the Lava Bed coun-
try and the historic ground
which figured in the stirring
events of the Indian war of
1872 and 1873.
It is possible that Mrs.
Monroe is planning a new novel
with the Modoc battle grounds
and Klamath county as a back-
ground. According to Captain
Applegate, she has but recent-
ly published a western novel
which has an eastern Oregon
ranch for its setting.

M'ADOO SENDS A CONGRATULATION TO SEN. WHEELER

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 25.
—Steps will be taken immediately
to contest the legality of the Wash-
ington indictment, charging Senator
Burton K. Wheeler, with conspiracy
to defraud the government in con-
nection with the same case in which
he was vindicated here Friday. Sen-
ator Thomas J. Walsh, chief defense
counsel, announced tonight.
A demurrer to the indictment will
be filed in Washington, and pro-
ceedings will be instituted in the
Montana federal court, Walsh said.
Gordon Campbell, Montana oil
man, who is indicted, jointly with
Wheeler on charges that they con-
spired to get fraudulent oil drilling
permits from the government, has
notified federal authorities he will
contest his removal from Great Falls
to Washington for trial. This will
force the government to bring re-
moval proceedings in the Great Falls
court, in which the validity of the
indictment will be an issue.
Thus Walsh expects to force a
test on the sufficiency of the Wash-
ington indictment here before the
case goes to trial in the capital.
If a decision is rendered in favor
of Campbell and against his removal,
Walsh will use this as a precedent
to plea for the dismissal of the
Washington proceedings.
Scores of congratulatory tele-
grams were received by Wheeler, one
from William G. McAdoo, candidate
for the democratic presidential nom-
ination, which read:
"A baby girl and vindication at
the same time should make any man
happy. Hearty congratulations."

BAD ELECTRICAL STORMS IN EAST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 25.—
Electric storms, coming in the wake
of the unseasonable heat, caused
several hundred thousands of dol-
lars damage and injured two per-
sons in central and southern Ohio
tonight.
A woman was badly burned when
lightning exploded the gasoline with
which she was cleaning clothes and
a man's skull was broken by slate
hurled from a bolt-shattered roof
in Columbus.

Famous-Players To Have Profit Sharing

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—A pro-
fit-sharing scheme for 6,000 em-
ployees of Famous Players-Lasky
corporation the first in the history
of movie-making, was announced
tonight by Adolph Zukor, presi-
dent.
The plan was outlined at the
opening here of Paramount pictures
first international convention. It is
a combination bonus and savings
scheme, and will be available to
all employees, from the lowliest pro-
perty man to the highest paid
stars.

Winners of Klamath News Word Contest Announced

Cash prize winners of the Klamath News' big word con-
test, as announced last night by the three judges, Attorney C.
F. Stone, Postmaster John A. McCall and Police Judge Lem
Gaghagen, were as follows:
First: Mrs. A. B. Kirkdendall, 925 Wal-
nut street, \$500.00.
Second: W. W. Walkemeyer, box 321,
Klamath Falls, \$250.00.
Third: Nella Wahl, 1819 Johnson stret,
\$166.66.
Fourth: Mrs. Docia Norris, Moe's Wo-
man's Store, \$125.00.
Fifth: John K. Robertson, 815 E. Main
street, \$100.00.
Over \$9,000 words were turned
in by the scores of entrants in the
contest. The winner had slightly
less than 1,000 words, taken from
the letters in "THE KLAMATH
NEWS." Some contestants had
2,000 and 3,000 words in their lists,
but many of these had to be stricken
out because of the words being ob-
solete, technical, proper names and
repetitions. Judges were kept busy
for nearly a month, carefully check-
ing the lists, in order that everyone
might be given justice. There were
only seven words separating the first
prize-winner from the second.
Cash checks totaling \$1,100 are
made out for the winners, and
the lucky ones may have the checks
by calling at The News office.

News Announces a New Big \$5000 Circulation Contest

Every reader is invited to become a contestant in the
Klamath News' \$5,000.00 prize circulation-building contest,
and share in the rich rewards offered to those who prove
themselves to be the best contestants between now and June
15th, 1925.
An automobile, a full acre of ground, and thirteen other
prizes are to be given to the highest contestants in this contest.
Men or women, young or old, mar-
ried or single, of good character,
are eligible to become contestants.
The only thing necessary to success
in this undertaking is a little well-
directed energy during one's spare
time for the next few weeks.
This circulation-building contest
is a sound business proposition, and
one that should interest every man
or woman in the territory in which
The News circulates.
The fact that every active worker
will be rewarded, and that there
will be no losers, takes it out of the
"chance" class. The big awards,
representing what to many would be
the saving of years, gives it an un-
usual appeal. It is an opportunity
to win an automobile or an acre of
ground; those who do not prove
themselves to be as successful a can-
didate will come in for the other
valuable prizes, all others who are
active, in accordance with the rules,
which will appear Tuesday in a
double page ad, will be paid a cash
commission on all the new subscrip-
tion money collected by them.
Spare Time
The News does not ask contest-
ants to devote all of their time on
this proposition, nor does it expect
anyone to do so. It's a spare time
proposition and one in which those
who are willing to exert themselves
an hour or so a day from now until
June 15th will be handsomely re-
warded.
The bounty of this proposition is
that it is not a long drawn-out af-
fair, but a snappy competition which
will be interesting all the way
through, and which will not prove
tiring to anyone. Six weeks and
the winners of the big awards will
be declared—a mighty short time in
which to be so handsomely rewarded.
This means that those who make the
start at once will have an advantage
and so everyone who is interested
is advised to communicate with the
contest department of the Klamath
News without delay.
It's easy to enter, and it will be
easy to win. All one has to do to
become a contestant is to call at the
contest department of The News
and enroll, or clip out the entry
blank in Tuesday's paper and mail
it to The News. Those who can
not call at the office can telephone
the contest manager and full par-
ticulars will be given without delay.
10,000 Votes Free
Each contestant is given 10,000
votes upon entry. Additional votes
are to be had by securing paid in
advance subscriptions to The News
for from six months to five years.
Receipt books will soon be ready.

Calif. Cattle Bank Slightly Modified By Sanitary Board

SALEM, April 25.—A slight
modification of the ban against
California cattle, sheep and
hogs was agreed on by the
state livestock sanitary com-
mission today. The ban has
been in effect since the hoof
and mouth disease epidemic a
year ago.
Under the modification, sign-
ed by the governor to become
effective May 6, livestock will
be permitted to enter from
California under special permit
for immediate slaughter only.
Cattle for grazing purposes
will also be allowed into the
state under a federal certifi-
cate and when accompanied by
sworn statements, from owners
as to where they have been
grazed in California.

BULGAR STRIFE CAUSES ALARM IN ALL EUROPE

LONDON, April 25.—Anxiety was
caused in London and other allied
capitals tonight by reports of a fresh
outbreak of terrorism in Bulgaria,
this time in the town of Plevna.
Fire, reportedly of incendiary
origin, and attributed to commun-
ists, swept the historic library, where
priceless volumes were destroyed,
the town hall and the principal
theatre. Following this, the inhabi-
tants spent a night of terror, bar-
ricaded in their houses, fearing
fresh outbreaks no less than re-
prisals.
Hope had been felt here that the
worst of Bulgaria's troubles were
over for the moment, but the out-
break at Plevna was attributed in
Sofia dispatches to communists, owing
to the fact that the explosion of
bombs resounded through the town
at the height of the fire.
Reports from Sofia, relayed by
the United Press at Vienna, say that
swift reprisals were taken against
"reds" suspected of the incendiarism
and that a number were killed and
many arrested.
The conflagration was said to
have been a protest by agrarian
peasants against courts martial
being held by the Bulgarian authori-
ties at Plevna.
MANY BIDDING FOR
LIBRARY BUILDING
According to Judge Lem L. Ga-
hagen, the financial standing of
Klamath Falls among bond buyers
is evidently well above par, as thirty-
five inquiries have been received
from prospective purchasers of the
city's \$50,000 library bond issue.
The inquiries have come from all
parts of the United States as far
east as New York, according to the
judge.

VENETIAN DANCE BARGE ON LAKE EWAUNA DUE TO SEE GOOD TIMES

They tell a story of Klamath
Falls in the old days "that a boom-
er real estate man sold a most
desirable building lot here to some
party in California who was in-
duced to buy unsight and unseen.
When the California man came
the next summer to investigate his
purchase, he checked up the records
at the court house and found that
his lot was about 200 feet off-
shore in Lake Ewauna. Vowing
eternal vengeance on his real es-
tate friend he hunted up that indi-
vidual's hotel lobby hang out. Cur-
ious individuals gathered around ex-
pecting a case of murder or at least
mayhem. After a breathless 15
minutes the gullible one emerged
from his interview perusing a dog-
eared copy of "Venetian Life" and
a bill of sale for a leaky row
bote which the fast working real

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE ASKS TRIBUNAL COURT

Kellogg Breaks Silence and Declares For Int'l. Tribunal Court

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secre-
tary of State Kellogg, in an address
here tonight to the American So-
ciety of International Law declared
himself unreservedly in favor of
submission of all international dis-
putes to an international tribunal.
Kellogg did not refer specific-
ally to the world court.
"I am heartily in favor of a
judicial tribunal to which nations
may present their problems and
their international disputes," he
said.
"I would be in favor of submit-
ting all justifiable questions to an
international tribunal."
Kellogg said he did not expect
such an advanced view to be ac-
cepted at once because he did not
believe the world ready.
"But," said Kellogg, "if we get
the tribunal and the world comes
to think more in terms of inter-
national law than in force, more
and more justiciable questions will
be submitted to it."
The society today accepted the
invitation of the league of nations
to collaborate with international
law. Charles E. Hughes, former sec-
retary of state announced tonight.
Kellogg said he believed much
of the opposition to a world court
is due to a misunderstanding as to
what questions would be put up to
it. He explained that they would
include alleged violations of treaties
and in no case political questions,
any more than American courts
consider political questions.
The state secretary pointed with
pride to the fact that the United
States and England for 110 years
has settled by diplomacy or arbi-
tration every question arising be-
tween the two countries.

RODEO COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY

Chairman W. C. Dalton of the
chamber of commerce committee,
appointed last week to investigate
the possibilities of buying the Bly
rodeo show, announces a meeting of
his committee for Monday at 2 p. m.,
at the chamber of commerce.
J. J. Miller, S. P. man, and one
of the most enthusiastic local boost-
ers for the wild west exhibition,
states that the sentiment favorable
to perpetuating the Bly show is
growing every day. Mr. Miller will
make the trip to Malin today to
look over the impromptu round-up
scheduled there by wild horse buy-
ers for the Hollywood "flickerin"
screen" cowboys.