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McAULIFFE RECOVER; IS CONSCIOUS YET

Physician Expects Recover Today; Freed In Car

McAuliffe will live," the word at 2 o'clock from Dr. J. H. physician at Lakeview, well known Klamath man is lying in the emergency hospital, of carbon monoxide which McAuliffe inle in his car, on the Lakeview, somewhere by and that city. McAuliffe has not regained consciousness," said the doctor, who is in attendance at the cattleman's bedside, let him to regain consciousness before daybreak, giving him liquid and he is responding. The poison is rapidly from his system strong enough to the effects."

WEDDED IN CAR

McAuliffe was Lakeview in his closed how he was overcome is question. The engine slowly when a stage and him, crumpled up over wheel of the car at the road. Perhaps he coming sickness and for a rest. Perhaps he and decided to take refresh him for the rest. At any rate, poisonous fumes from which overcame him, ac- Dr. Kelly, McAuliffe was a nearby ranch house his condition proved ser- removed to the Lakeview

YOUTH COUPLE MARRIED TODAY

Debern and Miss Cathryne well known residents of Falls were married last are among the first of to become June newly- v. T. D. Yarnes, of the church performed the at 8 p. m.

WEEKS IMPROVING

June 4.—The condition ary of War John W. who has been critically ill Massachusetts general hos- he underwent an opera- small stones last week, was better Thursday night, to a bulletin issued by

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL BE READY FOR OPENING OCTOBER 1

ers of the Christian church 21 Sunday school rooms, several smaller rooms and a seating capacity in the church proper of 700 persons. Several Memorial windows of in- laid stained glass have been sub- scribed, the names of the donors to appear later with the completion of the church. Architect for the building is William Orr of Los Angeles, a designer of churches. In the basement, which is now being utilized as a church, kitchen, a dining room and other work rooms will be laid out, making the church one of the most complete in the city.

Tatro Shadowed Gurnee Leaving Bank With Cash

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Night Watchman Who Shot Store Robber

A coroner's jury in the case of Robert Tatro who was shot and killed early Wednesday morning by Thomas Gurnee, watchman at the B. P. Lewis grocery on south Sixth street, after hearing the testimony in the case yesterday afternoon, brought in the following verdict: "The deceased Robert Tatro came to his death by a gun shot wound, the weapon in the hands of Thomas Gurnee, the said Thomas Gurnee was justified in firing the fatal shot."

The jury was composed of Bert Cook, Roy Oren, Cap Calkins, J. J. Keller, C. I. Reckard, and R. B. Amicke.

The following witnesses were examined at the hearing before county coroner Earl Whitlock: Thomas Gurnee, night officers Brown and Mitchell, and James Blair.

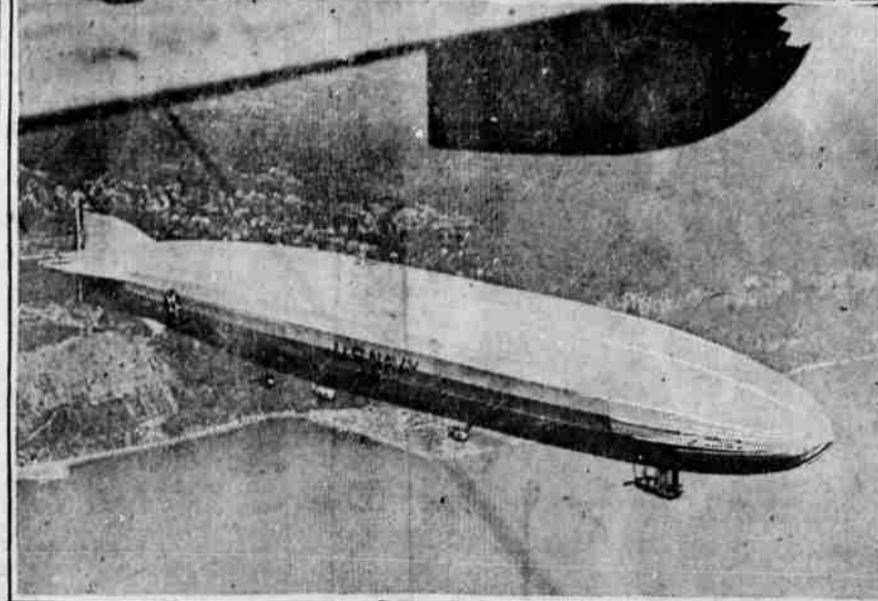
Gurnee rehearsed the events leading up to the killing in a most straightforward and convincing manner. A new angle in the case was developed from the testimony of Jas. Blair, proprietor of the Empire rooms. Blair said he had noticed Tatro shadowing Gurnee on Tuesday, when the latter emerged from the American National bank with a big roll of small bills and change for use of the Lewis store. It had previously been suspected that Tatro had wandered into the store in a drunken stupor, with a possibility of no intent to rob the place. Efforts to link Tatro up with the gang of safe blowers who have operated in and about the city for the past two months, have been unfruitful.

Special Train For Shasta Game If 90 More Sign Today

If about 90 more baseball fans will sign up for the special round trip fare of \$4.62 offered by the Southern Pacific railroad, Klamath Falls will be 200 strong at Mount Shasta when the Pelicans play the Shastas under the shadow of the big mountain. Names must be registered at the Mecca pool hall or Glover's jewelry store before 6 p. m. tonight. Providing 200 have signed up by that time the special train will leave here sometime Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock, it is believed, and will return Sunday evening. The trip is a beautiful one, and the scenery around Mount Shasta is well worth seeing for those who have never been there.

In addition, a strengthened team will be put in the field for Klamath Falls in an effort to make up for the last two games lost by a close margin. The Shastas were beaten by Klamath Falls in the league opener here, three weeks ago. A wonderful 1 to 0 game was played at that time. Since then the Shastas have been going great guns and a real battle is expected. Bay, who held the Pelicans to 6 scattered hits, will pitch for the Shastas, while Glover plans starting "Sunny" Mohler for the Pelicans. Mohler struck out 13 Shastas in the previous game.

U. S. S. Shenandoah Ready to Go to Amundsen's Rescue



WASHINGTON, June 4.—The U. S. dirigible Shenandoah, largest and most powerful airship in the world, is expected to fill its giant blimpy bag with helium gas, preparatory for its flight to Spitzbergen, thence toward the north pole, in quest of Amundsen and his exploring party. Approval of the Norwegian government is awaited before the giant ship takes the air.

Eight In Family Shot Dead By Man Insane With Heat

75 Are Dead in East From Terrific and Phenomenal Heat Wave; Worst Country Has Ever Experienced.

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 4.—Of all the cities in the grip of the great heat wave, the worse curse of the atmospheric phenomenon fell upon Hamilton, where a heat-maddened man killed eight members of his family. Floyd Russell, 42 years old, had been brooding because the major part of the Russell family was about to be taken away from him. Heat intensified his fear of the separation, and he became insane, shooting with two pistols, his mother, brother, sister-in-law and five nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Emma Russell, the sister-in-law, recently inherited some money and with this she had planned to establish a separate home for herself, her husband and their six children. The family was practically wiped out shortly after dawn, in less than 15 minutes.

Little Girl Escapes Little Dorothy Russell, 8 years old, alone escaped death when she fainted as her uncle fired. Russell believed her dead. He shot himself in the chest, but probably will recover.

"I was dreaming about eating a big piece of pie, when all of a sudden it seemed to blow up," little Dorothy told the police. "I heard it. Then I sat up in bed and saw Uncle Floyd with a gun in each hand shooting at grandma and brother.

"I screamed and ran. So did sister Julia and Grace. I heard some more shooting upstairs and baby cried. Then there was another shot and he stopped.

"Uncle Floyd came down stairs and caught Julia and Grace in the kitchen. I heard him coming and ran away but he caught them and shot them over and over.

Shoots At Girl "When he came out of the kitchen he was laughing and talking to himself, but when he saw me he stopped and began loading his guns.

"For a minute I couldn't move. I thought maybe I'd better let him kill me. I stumbled lots and lots of times and when I got to the fence, I was so weak, I couldn't climb over. I saw Uncle Floyd shoot at me again and then everything went black."

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The flying sun went down Thursday after bringing the death toll in the present heat wave to about 75, adding scores more prostrations to the total of the preceding three

GIANT AMERICAN DIRIGIBLE PLANS RESCUE TO POLE

Big Shenandoah Preparing To Fill Bags With Helium For Trip

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Plans have been completed for sending the dirigible Shenandoah in search of Amundsen among the ice floes and frozen deserts of the arctic, should the navy decide upon that venture.

Commander Zachary Lansdowne, of Shenandoah, recently prepared plans to govern the dirigible's part in the MacMillan-Navy expedition set for next month if she should be called out. Thursday the skipper of the Shenandoah sent to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, a supplementary plan which showed how he could operate in quest of the Norwegian explorer.

Next week the Shenandoah will be refilled with helium at Lakehurst, N. J., if a search for Amundsen is ordered, the mooring ship Patoka will proceed ahead to Spitzbergen, a journey of 17 days, where Amundsen established his base. The Shenandoah would follow, making the voyage in two jumps, landing at Pullman, Eng., after a 3,059 mile non-stop transatlantic flight, and then making the remaining leg of 1,539 miles to Spitzbergen.

Awaiting Norway Whether the navy will send the Shenandoah on this expedition depends upon the wish of the Norwegian government and whether the venture could be undertaken without conflicting with the MacMillan expedition.

It has not been announced that the Shenandoah would accompany MacMillan, but it is probable that she will be held in readiness either at Lakehurst, or be moved up on the Maine coast at Wiscasset to stand by.

Commander Lansdowne believes the Amundsen searching expedition is practicable. Members of the crew are ready to volunteer. But it is denied Lansdowne has recommended the search to be undertaken.

Meanwhile the state department has denied receiving a note from the Canadian government regarding title to the polar continent which MacMillan seeks to find. Recently the Canadian minister of interior in a speech indicated Canada regarded all land up to the pole as being under her jurisdiction. But no attempt has been made to establish this claim by correspondence with the United States. It is assumed here that should MacMillan discover a new polar continent under the arctic ice, the United States would claim the land by right of discovery.

McNealy Is Elected Kiwanis Delegate To St. Paul Meet

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanians yesterday W. M. McNealy was appointed delegate from the local club to the International Kiwanis convention in St. Paul on June 22.

Judge Lem L. Gaghagen read a report from "Forbes," a national magazine on business conditions throughout the United States at the present time. The report emphasized the present substantial trade and financial standing of the country.

L. E. Banker, editor of the new "Westerner" magazine which will be published here this fall, delivered an address on "Community Discipline" which drew the closest attention of the membership.

Trout Hatcheries In Klamath To Be Producing Station

Klamath May Be Producing Point of Entire State for Eastern Brook and Rainbow Trout; Ryckman Plans Building of New Hatcheries on Klamath Lake Inlets.

M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of fish hatcheries for Oregon, a visitor of Klamath's lakes and rivers during the past week, stated to officers of the local Sportsmen's association, who met with him informally last night, that his observations on this trip had resulted in determining a policy of making Upper Klamath lake the trout producing center of Oregon for eastern brook and rainbow trout.

Mr. Ryckman's plan is to recommend that small isolated egg-taking stations in various parts of the state be abandoned and that the scope of this work be multiplied many times here. In that way the work would be centralized, costs very materially reduced, and we could produce millions upon millions of baby trout here where ideal highways all around the lake connected up with through-line railroad transportation would make the distribution of the trout fry consigned to any trout water in the state a simple and most workable proposition.

Klamath Students To Graduate From Oregon University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 4.—Klamath Falls students to receive degrees from the University of Oregon this month are Miss Maybelle E. Leavitt and Shelby H. Carter.

Miss Leavitt, who is a daughter of Judge A. L. Leavitt, will receive her degree in journalism. She was active on the staff of the Oregon Emerald, a student newspaper publication in 1919 and 1921, and on the historian staff in 1919. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and is affiliated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Carter will receive his degree in business administration.

Miss Mildred Hill, of Merrill, majoring in sociology, also is to be graduated.

Officers Will Give Banquet On Friday

Members of the officers reserve association will hold a banquet in the Dutch room of the White Pelican hotel on Friday night, according to an announcement made yesterday. Reservations have been made for 37 persons and other officers in the city, not affiliated with the Klamath Falls group, who were in the World War are requested to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the Klamath organization. Major G. S. Newson who is president, will preside and J. M. Glover, secretary will assist.

NOTED GOLFER TIED

WORCESTER, Mass., June 4.—For the second time in three years Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., will have to shoot off a tie for the open golf championship of the United States. He was tied today by Willie MacFarlane.

The waters of Upper Klamath are ideal for these species of big fighting trout, the manner in which they thrive there has been proven, it is no experiment. Next to Diamond lake which holds world's honors for trout propagation, Upper Klamath is in a class pretty much to itself.

New Hatcheries

The hatchery which takes spawning trout from Upper Klamath at the present time is located on Crooked creek a short distance north of Klamath Agency. Under Mr. Ryckman's plan this hatchery would be increased to many times its present capacity and others built on equally good streams that are inlets of the lake. The Crooked creek hatchery now has a big batch of 500,000 fingerling Loch Leven trout which it is planned to plant at once in Klamath and Lake county waters.

Mr. Ryckman made a trip into Diamond lake Wednesday with Marion Barnes, local state fish and game deputy warden. Conditions at Diamond lake were never better, the superintendent reports. The egg taking plant there has taken ten million eggs this year for shipping out to other waters and besides that they have produced 1,250,000 trout fry for release back into the lake.

Inspects Diamond

The roads into Diamond lake are in very fair shape now and the trip was made without the slightest difficulties from snow drifts near the summit. At the lake the superintendent and deputy found a San Francisco sportsman here for the first time camped and enjoying fishing which he described as a revelation that anything like it existed in the country. This visitor was attracted here by a two reel picture of Oregon hunting and fishing shown in San Francisco by the Oregon state game commission. A part of the picture was Diamond lake trout fishing and this fisherman caught the first trout to come in here to see for himself. Diamond lake waters would be (Continued on Page Two)

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS OF CITY HOLD GRADUATION THIS MORNING

This morning at 10:30 a. m., 114 students will pass into the classification of high school freshmen when they hold in their hands diplomas from the eighth grades of Klamath Falls public schools, presented to them by J. Percy Wells, superintendent of grade schools in the city. The commencement exercises will be held in the Pine Tree.

The musical program under the direction of Miss Margaret Worden includes many interesting numbers. Following is the program as it will be given: Professional March, Harold Knox, organist of the theatre; Invocation, Rev. T. D. Yarnes, pastor Methodist church; Chanson Provencale (Dell 'Aqua') Mrs. Francis Olds, soprano; Selection, Harold Knox; Amaryllis (Pinsuti) An Old French Air, Eighth Grade, Central school; De Coppah Moon (Shelly) Eighth Grade, Central school; Address, "What Are You Going To Do Tomorrow and Why?" Mrs. Theresa B. Thatcher, director Ellison-White Chautauqua; Selections from Operetta Florida (Marzo) Sixth grade, Riverside school; Presentation of Diplomas, Superintendent J. P. Wells.