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CHARGE ED AGAINST ER BY GIRL

5 year Daughter Step-Father Of Crime Before Hunsaker

ly bob haired, 16-
brunette, -Emeline
of Pelican City,
esterday in Justice
ce Hunsaker's court
step-father, T. M.
had committed a
crime against her, as
glect and restrictions
son her and Ethel,
ar-old sister. Owen,
ot take the stand, or
of guilty or not
s bound over to the
y for hearing June
that body convenes.
explained that her
ad died more than a
Since that time, she
father had toured
the west in his car,
week or more at a
places, and then mi-
taking the children

ame to the Klamath
n March, where they
in a tent in Pelican
he father has been
as a worker on the
ch.

charged that her step-
not permit her to keep
with her boy friends. She
attended school since her
d, it was said.
is defending the father.
erstood that the father
guilt in the statutory
says he did permit her
y friends as long as they
able.

plaint first came from
about the Owen tent to
istrict Attorney Myers, who
Broadland, juvenile offi-
investigate. The arrest fol-
as been placed in the
county jail, following his
secure bond of \$1,000,
Justice Hunsaker.

an and Babes s Hot Desert Tell of Tragedy

Ariz., June 10.—(United
Delirious from constant
of the desert sun on her
ed head, Mrs. Frank Tram-
staggered into this village
abe at her breast and two
s dragging at her skirts.
ad trudged over trackless
days to escape a tragedy
place at her desert home
r husband was crushed to
death an overturned tractor.
oman told a dramatic tale
tling by the side of her dy-
and, unable to extricate him
neath the tractor, which
d over when a small em-
at caved in.

than face the silent lin-
n the desert, she said, she
ut blindly, hoping to chance
n or a prospector.
ers here are taking care of
man and her three children,
n ages from one to three

ON GAS BARRED LEAGUE IN WARS

EVVA, June 10.—(United
Poison gas and bacteria
rred as weapons in warfare
when the conference for the
of traffic in arms adopted a
presented by Theodore Burd-
of the American delega-
Under the terms of the pro-
nations whose representatives
their signatures agree to
the use of chemicals and

New \$2,000,000 Portland Hotel Is To Be Built

Old Portland Hotel Built By Stanford White To Be Torn Down

PORTLAND, June 10.—(United
News)—A new hotel costing in ex-
cess of \$2,000,000, will be erected
on the site of the Hotel Portland, ac-
cording to announcement today by
officials of the Portland Hotel com-
pany, following the annual meeting
of directors. The new hotel will
have double the capacity of the
present hotel and in standard of
service and equipment will be equal
to any hotel in the Pacific coast.

Discussion of plans for the pro-
posed new hotel was the chief mat-
ter of business before the board, and
resolutions were adopted instructing
the president, Edward Boyce, to pro-
ceed with negotiations for construc-
tion of the new building.

Jerome Day of Wallace, Idaho,
one of the principal stockholders in
the hotel company, said tonight that
plans for the new building were de-
signed to meet future hotel needs of
the city.

Klamath Highways In Best Condition Ever, Say Officials

Klamath highways have never
been in better condition than they
have been the past two weeks, ac-
cording to officials of the state high-
way office. Two reasons are given
for this. First, the persistent main-
tenance by the 15 crews at work in
this district, and second, the recent
rains which have accomplished an
inestimable amount of good to the
roads. Highway crews have been
worked at 16-hour shifts during the
past month in order to put the
roads into first class condition.
Every one of the three main road
arteries are practically free from a
rut or bump of any considerable
size, with the exception of several
minor spots on the Klamath Falls-
Lakeview highway.

U. S. Gunboat Fired On Off China Coast

HONG KONG, China, June 10.
—The American gunboat Pam-
panga, acting as a convoy to a
Christian college launch near
Whamton was fired upon by
Chinese Wednesday.

In a running battle the gun-
boat replied with several rounds
from her three-pounders. The
Pampanga ran the gauntlet of
Chinese fire with no American
casualties on either the gun-
boat or launch.

Premier Of France Visits In Morocco

RABAT, French Morocco, June
10.—(United News)—Paul Painleve,
premier of France, arrived here by
airplane at 6 o'clock tonight on his
flying tour of inspection to the Rif-
flan war zone.

BELGIANS WIN BIG BALLOON HANDICAP

BRUSSELS, June 10.—The Prince
Leopold, a Belgian balloon, won the
Gordon Bennett cup race when ad-
vices reached here Wednesday that
the Leopold had landed at Cape
Yourinank, Spain. The winning
balloon travelled more than 600
miles. Most of the bags landed in
Brittany.

DENIES RUMOR

NEW YORK, June 10.—The re-
port that Miss Ellen Mackey, the
daughter of President Clarence H.
Mackey of the Postal Telegraph com-
pany, was to wed Irving Berlin, the
popular song writer, and that a
special dispensation had been sought
from Pope Pius, so that Ellen might
marry a Jew, has now been quite
thoroughly denied. Ellen herself
denied it when she returned from
Europe recently, but it cropped up
again today with the added report
of the petition to the pope. Berlin
denied it today.

NATIONAL GUARD OF ORE. OFF FOR MEDFORD TODAY

Eight Special Trains Carry Troops To Medford Camp; Some Units Entrain Last Night; 3000 To Attend

(By United News Leased Wire)
SALEM, June 11, (Thursday)—
Oregon national guard men from
29 cities and towns will begin mov-
ing on Camp Jackson near Medford
early this morning for their annual
maneuvers covering fifteen days of
intensive field training. Brigadier
General George A. White in charge
of the maneuvers, declared Wednes-
day night that indications point to
one of the largest camp attendance
in the history of the state guard
with more than 2500 men attending
the maneuvers at Camp Jackson,
while another 300 men will attend
the heavy artillery movement to
Fort Harry, California.

Eight special trains will be used
in carrying the troops to camp this
year, the first troops leaving their
home billets Wednesday night and
all troops being under canvas in
Camp before noon Friday.

The first troops to leave for camp
will be those from Baker, who en-
trained Wednesday night and will
move out on an early train Thurs-
day morning being joined by the
LaGrande units enroute.

Heavy Fine Given Liquor Violator

Thomas Read Changes Plea To Guilty And Will Be Sentenced Saturday.

Steve Matte, charged with illegal
possession of liquor, was given a
fine of \$250 by Justice of the
Peace Hunsaker in justice court
yesterday afternoon.

Ed McClinden, colored, who plead
not guilty in the court of Justice
Hamaker, of Bonanza, was bound
over to the grand jury. He is
charged with operating a gambling
table. Fay Morris is defending
McClinden.

Thomas Read, charged with lewd
cohabitation changed his plea to
guilty yesterday and will be sen-
tenced by Judge Leavitt at 10 a. m.
Saturday.

S. P. HEAD DENIES STORY PUBLISHED IN KLAMATH PAPER

A telegram received by The News
last night, over the signature of
Paul Shoup, executive vice president
of the Southern Pacific, denies a
statement published here that the
Southern Pacific had ever promised
to build the Modoc Northern in a
stipulated time. The wire reads:

"Any statement to the effect that
at the Southern Pacific-Central Pa-
cific merger hearing any one, on
behalf of the Southern Pacific com-
pany, entered into stipulation or
promised, directly or indirectly to
build the Modoc Northern within
two years, four months, or any other
time after that hearing, or after a
decision might be rendered in favor
of the Southern Pacific, is absolutely
in error."

MORGAN ISSUES NEW LOAN TO BELGIAN GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, June 10.—J. P.
Morgan and the Guaranty Trust
company Wednesday announced a
new \$50,000,000 loan to the Bel-
gian government. The loan will be
placed on the market Friday in the
form of 30 year, seven per cent
bonds, priced at the unusually favor-
able figure of 98-15.

The latest loan is the second half
of the \$100,000,000 loan arranged
last year to aid Belgium in her
program of financial stabilization.
It is understood that part of the
proceeds will be used for develop-
ment in the Belgian Congo.

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—Prepa-
rations are being made for the en-
tertainment of Herbert Hoover, sec-
retary of commerce, who will visit
in Sacramento this month.

U. S. Naval Planes Billed for Arctic Meet With Mishap

Dangerous Trip To North To Start Next Week; Planes Reach Boston

(By United News Leased Wire)
BOSTON, June 10.—(United
News)—Two of the three naval air-
planes to be in the MacMillan arctic
expedition, the NA-1 and the
NA-2, arrived at the naval flying
field at Squantum from Philadel-
phia shortly after 5:00 p. m. Wed-
nesday. The NA-3 the third plane
of the amphibian type scheduled to
make the flight, ran into a squall
near Sagamore, Mass., off Cape Cod
canal, and was forced to make a
landing there. The landing was
made without any trouble and the
plane probably will proceed to
Squantum Thursday morning.

Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd,
who made the trip here in the NA-
1, said the NA-3 had apparently
turned back toward Philadelphia
while the three planes were flying
through a heavy fog a short time
after they had taken off on the
flight. When he learned of the
forced landing he presumed the NA-
3 had continued the trip toward
Boston without having returned to
Philadelphia.

Within the next few days the three
planes are to be stowed aboard the
steamer Peary, one of the two
ships scheduled to leave here June
17 on the adventuresome trip to
the arctic regions.

CAVE EXPLORERS TO START WITH MODOC INDIANS

At 9 o'clock this morning the
exploration party of Captain App-
legate and Professor Horner will leave
here to inspect the lost Modoc cave
between Bloody Point and Clear
lake. Two Modoc Indian scouts
will join the party at Merrill.

The itinerary of the party for
Friday will be:
Leave Merrill at 8 p. m. for tour
of historic points on Tule lake, in-
cluding Modoc stronghold, General
Canby's cross, where peace com-
mission massacre took place, Bloody
Point. The party will return about
5 p. m.

Saturday: Leave Merrill at 8
a. m. for visit to Indian helirog-
lyphics on the great cliff at penin-
sula down to Timber mountain,
Modoc county and back by Mam-
moth Cave, Bear's Paw Cave and
thence back to Klamath Falls.

There are but seven wonders of
the world and Klamath county has
one of them in Crater lake, was the
declaration of Dr. J. B. Horner, of
the department of history at the
Oregon Agricultural college, before
a forum meeting of the chamber of
commerce yesterday noon.

Horner Speaks
In addition to this world marvel
the Klamath wonderland has 14
other attractions which if properly
played up in song and story would
attract tourists from all over the
world, the speaker stated. Important
among Klamath's major scenic and
historic assets Dr. Horner empha-
sized. Upper Klamath lake, several
points in the lava beds, and the
bed of Tule lake, "a lake of fish
that turned to grain." In con-
nection with the Modoc war, Dr.
Horner eulogized "Winema" the In-
dian woman heroine of the conflict.

The lava beds, he said, was the land
where the spirit of Pocohontas fell
upon "Winema." The speaker de-
plored the fact that no Oregon wo-
man writer had yet seized upon the
story of this heroic woman to write
a new epic of American literature.
Dr. Horner is in Klamath at this
time on behalf of the college to
spend several days in exploring the
points of historical interest and the
data gathered from his observations
and the memoirs of Captain App-
legate will be formed into a number
of historical and news articles for
the advertising of Klamath to the
whole country.

Previous to Dr. Horner's talk,
Julius Mueller's Troop No. 1 of the
Klamath Boy Scouts in full scout
uniform, put on their ceremony to
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FIRST IMPARTIAL RAIL MEET IS AT MERRILL TONIGHT

Statement In News A True Expression Of Merrill Sentiment, Says Hulet, In Signed Statement

Tonight at 8 o'clock the first im-
partial railroad meeting to be held
in the Klamath county community
outside of Klamath Falls is expect-
ed to be held when representatives
of both the Hill lines and the
Southern Pacific will be on hand
at the community hall in Merrill to
give, what Merrill citizens hope,
what will amount to a definite as-
surance that there will be railroad
construction into that community.

The following signed statement
was given the News last night by
Rev. C. C. Hulet, who will have
charge of the Merrill meeting:
Wednesday, June 10, 1925.
To The Daily Klamath News,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Gentlemen:

Inasmuch as The Evening Her-
ald of June 9th and June 10,
made the statement that I had
been misquoted by The Klamath
News in their issue of June 9th,
regarding the railroad meeting
held in Malin Sunday, June 7th,
I think in fairness to all con-
cerned I should say that when I
was called on the phone and asked
if I had not been misquoted by
The News, the call coming
from Mr. A. M. Thomas, I said
to him that perhaps The Klamath
News had made it a little
strong, but since that time I have
talked with a number of repre-
sentative citizens of Merrill, and
find that the statement made in
The News of June 9th was really
a true expression of the major-
ity of the people of Merrill.

The Merrill community wants
to be fair to all concerned, and
any person who is able to shed
any light on the railroad situa-
tion is invited to attend the
mass meeting tonight at Merrill
and will be given an opportu-
nity to be heard.
Personally I do not propose to
be a cat's paw to be used by
either side for pulling chestnuts
out of the fire, and further if I
have any influence in the Merrill
community, that influence will
be used to prevent the Merrill
community from becoming such a
cat's paw for either side.

What we want is a railroad
and we don't care who builds it.
(Signed) C. C. HULET.
The statement referred to in the
above letter was as follows:

"The action taken at the
Malin meeting is entirely wrong
in the opinion of nearly every
Merrill citizen I have discussed
the matter with, said Rev. Hulet
last night. Our meeting will
not be a one sided affair where
the interests of one road are con-
sidered and speakers of the other
are not permitted to talk, etc."

World Peace Rests On Pacific Ocean

MILWAUKEE, June 10.—"Peace
for America depends upon an un-
derstanding of the problems of the Pa-
cific," Karl A. Bickel, president of
the United Press associations de-
clared here tonight in an address on
"Journalism and Peace," at the
forty-fourth annual commencement
exercises of Marquette university.
Bickel said that attainment of
such an understanding is part of the
responsibility of the universities and
schools, and perhaps in a far greater
degree, the responsibility of the
American press.

Takes Too Many Clams From Ocean; Arrested

ASTORIA, June 10.—L. R. Kohn,
was the first man arrested in Ore-
gon for violation of the Oregon law
providing that not more than three
dozen razor clams could be taken
by any one individual in a single
day. Kohn was arrested by John
Larson, deputy fish warden, and was
formally charged with violation of
the fish code, in a complaint filed
in the justice court Tuesday night.

50 Wild Horses From Desert To Be Brought Here

Rodeo Outfit Contracts For String Of Devilish Steeds To Ride

Fresh from the desert, where
they have been allowed to run, 50
head of wild horses will arrive in
Klamath Falls by July 1, to be used
in the Klamath rodeo for the cele-
bration of July 2, 3 and 4, accord-
ing to Ross Finley who returned last
night from Bly, where he met with
the Bly association who made their
plans known to him.

The contract for the horses has
been made with Holly Swingle, who
has spent the winter on the desert
north of Silver lake. The wild
horses are being rounded up this
week and will be brought in from
the desert.

Thirty of the horses will be used
for the wild horse race, \$5.00 being
paid by the riders for the mount.
The winner is given a prize, the
sum not yet set. Twenty extra
bucking horses are included in the
lot for bareback riding and bucking.

According to Finley, the purse
for the ladies' relay race has not
been made up, but these final mat-
ters will be settled at the next meet-
ing of the association.

Three States Adopt Klamath Method of Stop Forest Fires

PORTLAND, June 10.—The week
of June 29th, to July 4th has been
set aside as the second annual "Stop
Forest Fires" campaign to be ob-
served throughout Oregon. It was
announced today by officials of the
Oregon state chamber of commerce.
The campaign, initiated by the Klamath
county chamber of commerce last
year, and taken up by the state
body, will also be observed this year
in Washington, Idaho and California.

Local chambers of commerce and
commercial clubs throughout Ore-
gon have been requested to take
charge of the "Stop Forest Fires"
campaign in their respective dis-
tricts. The purpose of the move-
ment is to instill in the mind of the
individual a sense of his personal
responsibility in the protection of
our forest wealth.

Jury Completed For Trial of Shepherd

CHICAGO, June 10.—(United
News)—The jury which is to de-
cide whether William Darling Shep-
herd murdered his millionaire ward,
William Nelson McClintock, was
completed a few minutes before the
adjournment of court Wednesday
afternoon. The two jurors, who
were chosen to occupy the seats
which have been vacant for nearly
a month were obtained from among
the final 100 of 600 persons whom
it had been necessary to summon
before 12 men without opinions on
the merits of the case could be ob-
tained.

Judge Thomas Lynch intends to
give opposing counsel an opportu-
nity to file motions whereupon the
opening statements will be made
and the taking of testimony begun.

IN HOLLYWOOD YOU'VE JUST GOT TO KISS TO HOLD DOWN YOUR JOB

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Some
men kiss from duty; others for
pleasure, but Cullen Landis, screen
thespian, merely kissed so as to
keep in shape as an actor.

Not only that, but in divorce
court Wednesday where he and his
pretty wife were suing each other
for divorce, Cullen frankly and
earnestly admitted he kept constan-
ly in training to perfect the fervor
and heat of his kisses.

"Your honor," Cullen testified,
"Kissing doesn't mean much in
Hollywood. Why, if I lost out on
my kissing no producer in the
business would give me work."
"This is a strange case," Judge
Stephens murmured.

HILL EXECUTIVES SLATED TO COME HERE FROM EAST

Louis Hill Among Moguls Expected To Arrive In K. F. On Special Train From East

That the Hill lines are in
earnest about invading the
Klamath country is borne out
more strongly than ever today
by the fact that three of the
chief executives of that com-
bination of railroads known as
the Hill lines, will come to
Klamath Falls within the next
two weeks. This fact was
learned by The News last
night through a local railroad
man in touch with the situa-
tion.

Louis W. Hill, chairman of
the board of directors of the
Great Northern railroad, will
be here, as well as Charles
Donnelly, president of the Nor-
thern Pacific, and Ralph Budd,
president of the Great Nor-
thern. These men are now in
the east.

The executives are sched-
uled to arrive in Portland next
week, coming to Klamath Falls
in a special car from that
city. The executives, so far as
is known, while here, will in-
spect property bought in this
city, and probably make an in-
spection of the Hill line sur-
veys made northward from
Klamath Falls to Bend.

Carrier Pigeon Puts In Strange Appearance

THE DALLES, June 10.—(United
News)—Apparently exhausted after
a long flight, a homing pigeon spent
the night in room No. 424, Hotel
Dalles, Tuesday night and winged
off on a westerly course at 10 a. m.,
when liberated by the Anderson
brothers, occupants of the room.
The bird was marked with a silver
tag on the right leg, bearing the
letters and numerals "A.J.24-W-
7849" and a brass tag circled the
right foot. Arthur and Stanford
H. Anderson found the pigeon in a
straw hat on the dresser of their
room.

Mexican Gov't. Asks "M" To Pardon Revolutionist

AUSTIN, Texas, June 10.—The
Mexican state department has ap-
pealed to Governor Miriam A. Fer-
guson for a pardon for Gen. G. M.
Rangel, revolutionist captured dur-
ing a border skirmish in 1903, it
was learned today.

Gen. Rangel is serving a life sen-
tence in the state penitentiary for
alleged participation in the killing
of Deputy Sheriff Candelario Ortiz
of Dimmit county, shortly before
his capture.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—A
quart of whiskey was found by a
customs agent in a 23-pound sal-
mon, which was shipped by express
from New Brunswick, Canada, to
Niagara Falls, N. Y.