

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925.

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IGNORANCE A'S CLAIM NORTH LAND

Expedition May Off And Land likely To Arise h Land

Staff Correspondent)
N. June 11.—The
will ignore the claim
all lands from the
north pole, unless
ced. Orders to this
to the MacMillan ex-
thus will enter the
ace for the reported
of the northern ice
of the Canadian claim
made.

however forces the
hands that the Mac-
obtain permits, it
at the expedition will
It has been indi-
Canada may require a
use of Axel Heiberg
violation base. If the
asked a permit, it
knowledge of the

Canada has taken no
the recent reiteration
made in 1916. The
pedition is scheduled
Wiscasset, Maine, on
since no word has yet
Canada, it appears un-
will interfere at this

B. MacMillan discov-
before, he will plant
stripes and claim the
the United States. This
case of Canada and
would then have to
under the rules of in-
v.

ed international situ-
result. This govern-
by ignoring the Can-
is attempting by this
to avoid another com-
government intend-
of this situation en-
MacMillan asked for an
that permits might
He will be told, fig-
forget the Canadian

ment avoids any is-
time by ignoring the
im. As yet, the ques-
hypothetical, and
thing to be gained by
controversy over some-
may prove nothing. No
whether there is land
north pole and Canada,
great "blind spot."

in Workers
To Work On
r Beet Farms

Mexicans received a rare
when they motored into
alls yesterday afternoon,
et by a uniformed guard
e up to the curb in front
ath county court house.
station, new state traffic
at the Mexicans on the
of the city limits when
exceeding the speed limit.
ans were sent to Klamath
by the Sacramento Valley
pany, under contract, for
acres of sugar beets in
county. In the contract
were to pay for import-
and the Mexicans were

ound that the cars, owned
e, were not carrying with
oper license to carry pas-
hire from the state of
to the state of Oregon.
ment on the cars was
be insufficient, the brakes
ork, and the speedometer
all at 60 per. And what's
imported visitors were
in Packards and Hudsons,
chapman, one of the driv-
the caravan of three cars,
before Justice of the
E. Hunsaker, who fined
add costs for speeding.
driver arrested by R. E.
was fined \$5 for not hav-
extinguisher on his car.
car remained outside of
Alta and with its cargo
had not made its appear-
late last night.

National Guard Called In Okla. Mine Disorders

3 Companies Maintaining Order After Pitched Battle Of Workers

HENRYETTA, Okla., June 11.—
(United News)—Three companies of
state militia maintained order here
tonight, following a riot in which
union and non-union miners fought
a pitched battle before order was
restored.

Governor M. E. Trapp ordered out
the troops earlier in the day, at the
request of the sheriff, who tele-
graphed the governor he feared a
recrudescence of last spring union
and non-union disorders, in which
several were wounded.

Quiet prevailed tonight, although
county and military authorities were
prepared for emergencies. Union
miners were circulating petitions for
the withdrawal of the troops, main-
taining their presence was not war-
ranted.

The rioting began early today,
when it was learned another mine
had adopted the open-shop plan.
First violence occurred when a non-
union miner purchased miner's
equipment, and was attacked by a
group of union men.

The non-union miner was severely
beaten before authorities rescued
him. Five union miners were ar-
rested, but later liberated under
\$1,000 peace bonds.

SHEPHERD TRIAL A HARD BATTLE

CRIMINAL COURT, CHICAGO,
June 11.—(United News)—Ob-
jections skillfully flung from the lips
of defense attorneys, compelled
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to
discard his planned procedure on the
first day of the trial of William
Darling Shepherd for the murder of
his millionaire foster son, William
Nelson McClintock. When court ad-
journed the defense tactics still were
effectively blocking Crowe.

Direct testimony began with the
appearance in the box of Judge
Harry Olson, who was prepared to
"talk a week," but after ten min-
utes on the stand, during in which
he was repeatedly prevented from
answering Crowe's questions by de-
fense objections, Olson was excused
to be recalled at a later date.

Alexander Reichman, life-long
friend of Billy McClintock's father,
and trustee of the orphan's \$1,000,-
000 estate, followed Olson upon the
stand, and bit by bit Crowe drew
from him the beginning of the story
of the "ill-fated McClintock mil-
lion." Reichman told of disagree-
ments with Mrs. Julia Shepherd,
who shared with him the responsi-
bility for Billy's welfare, but Wil-
Ham Scott Stewart and W. W.
O'Brien, Shepherd's attorneys, pel-
ted the bench with objections so that
the progress of the case was slow.
Reichman scarcely had begun his
story, upon which Crowe depends to
help fit a noose to Shepherd's neck,
before court adjourned. He will
return to the stand tomorrow.

Bitter feeling heated the well of
Judge Thomas Lynch's court
throughout the day. All the prin-
cipals of the case were there except
the three McClintocks—father,
mother and son—who are dead. The
long-sought jury was in the box.
Crowe and his aides occupied one
side of the counsel's table. Shep-
herd, a pasty-faced man now, with
cell pallor already upon him, sat
with Stewart and O'Brien just across
the breadth of the table from Crowe.

CANADIAN SUMMER HOTEL DESTROYED

WINNIPEG, Man., June 11.—
(United News)—The Canadian Na-
tional Railway hotel at Minaki, Ont.,
a summer resort on the shores of
the Lake of the Woods, was destroy-
ed by fire late tonight. There was
no loss of life, but the hotel was
completely destroyed, with a loss of
approximately a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars. The hotel was sched-
ded to open tomorrow for the sum-
mer tourist season. The cause of
the fire has not been determined.

LOST CAVE FOUND AND EXPLORED ON IMMIGRANT TRAIL

First White Men Enter And Learn Cave's History For First Time

Lost cave, which so far as is
known, has not been entered since
1893, and which, it was developed
yesterday, has never been credited
in history for the colorful and im-
portant part it played in pre-Modoc
war days, was discovered again yes-
terday and white men entered it
for the first time.

Jeff Riddle, son of Winema, the
Pochahontas of the west, and of
the famous Interpreter Riddle, led
the way into the small cavity in the
ground, which is located in an iso-
lated piece of country between
Bloody Point and Clear lake. Cap-
tain Applegate, last surviving officer
of the Modoc war, Professor of His-
tory J. B. Horner of O. A. C., Rev.
C. C. Hulet, two Indian guides and
a small party, crawled into the dark
cavern for about five feet, where
the cave opened up into a spacious
hallway nearly 300 feet long, 30
feet wide and 20 feet high.

It was yesterday that Jeff Riddle,
son of Winema, unfolded the mys-
tery of the cave, as told to him by
his white father, who had once par-
ticipated in the storming of Lost
cave.

A party of Indians who had just
made a foray on a passing immi-
grant train, killing nearly a dozen
of the party, were making for their
stronghold in the lava beds, where
they could hide in safety from the
soldier attack, which always follow-
ed a massacre.

But a military force was encoun-
tered enroute to the lava beds and
the Indians were forced to return
to Lost cave. For seven days the
troops endeavored to smoke out the
Indians from the cave, and finally
left the scene. Some 200 Indians in
the dark opening, were nearly fam-
ished, and their water supply run-
ning low.

Photographer Peasley of Klamath
Falls accompanied the party, taking
flashlight pictures inside the cave.

Today the historical party leaves
Merrill at 8 in the morning to in-
spect the stronghold and other land-
marks of the early pioneer days.

1 Dead, 4 Missing Many Burned; Ship Is Burning At Sea

Many Jump Overboard When Yacht Bursts In Mass Of Flames

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.—
(United News)—One girl is dead
and four passengers of the inlet
cabin cruiser "Crystal" are missing,
according to the final check-up af-
ter 36 young men and women leapt
from the burning pleasure yacht in
the Atlantic shortly before mid-
night Thursday. A gasoline tank
explosion set the vessel on fire five
miles off the coast of Chelsea.

Sixteen of the passengers were
picked up at sea by coast guard
crews from Atlantic City.

The dead girl, whose charred
body was picked up and brought
ashore by coast guards is Miss
Lillian McKnight, of Pleasantville,
N. J.

Many of the survivors were hor-
ribly burned by the explosion and
were taken to shore for medical
attention.

Battleship Oregon Is Due To Arrive Today

PORTLAND, June 11.—The bat-
tleship Oregon will receive a rous-
ing welcome when it sails to its
home and final resting port here to-
morrow. The vessel is reported to
have entered the harbor late ton-
ight.

Three submarines and a flock of
sub-chasers will be the escort of
honor as she sails proudly into
Portland to be a time-honored relic
of the city.

Chinese Demand Foreign Forces Remove At Once

U. S. Navy Officer Declares Land Of Marines Was Not Necessary

PEKING, June 11.—(United
News)—Cessation of the state of
siege in Shanghai and withdrawal
of the international marine forces
at once are demanded in a note
which the Chinese foreign minister
has presented to the foreign diplo-
matic corps here. The Chinese gov-
ernment also asks that the volun-
teer corps be disbanded and the
police disarmed.

The note denies that the foreign
police in Shanghai had any right
to fire upon the Chinese rioters.
The note represents an aggressive
attitude upon the part of the gov-
ernment, generally absent in nego-
tiations with the foreign powers to
the present trouble.

Renewed efforts to incite anti-
foreign strikes are reported from
different parts of the country.

Little change is reported in the
situation at Canton. Native troops
fired upon the American gunboat
Pampanza Wednesday night, but no
one was injured. American marines
are still guarding Christian col-
lege.

Admiral McVey, senior naval of-
ficer, reported the landing of mar-
ines and sailors at river ports for
protection of Americans had been
"unnecessary except in isolated
cases and practically all of these
have been withdrawn."

American marines are still sta-
tioned in the international quarter
of Shanghai, it is understood.

Thousands Damage In Neb. Hail Storm

McCOOK, Neb., June 11.—(United
News)—A furious hail storm swept
for seventy miles over the western
part of Nebraska late today, ruin-
ing crops and destroying thousands
of dollars worth of other property.
The wheat crop was hardest hit.

The storm swept a path two miles
wide, extending from the Colorado
state line to Indianola, Neb. Every-
thing in its path was devastated.
Hail stones, described as large as
tennis balls, beat down for five min-
utes like machine gun fire, smash-
ing the roofs of houses, felling the
crops, breaking the tops of automob-
iles, smashing windows and street
lights.

FLANDERS POPPY IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(U.
N.)—Speakers at the 43rd annual
convention of the American Seed
Trade association meeting here, de-
clared the Flanders poppy was sup-
planting the rose as America's most
popular flower.

This was due, it was said, to the
sentiment attached to the flower
since the late war.

S. P. OFFICIALS IN CITY CONFER WITH C. OF C. COMMITTEE

The following officials of the
Southern Pacific railroad held a
private conference with the rail-
road committee of the chamber of
commerce in the forum rooms of
that organization yesterday after-
noon: F. L. Burkhalter, first as-
sistant general manager; G. W.
Luco, freight traffic manager; H. A.
Hinshaw, assistant freight and traf-
fic manager, of the San Francisco
division, and J. H. Mulchay, assis-
tant freight and traffic manager, of
the Portland division.

Besides the following members
of the chamber railroad commit-
tee: W. O. Smith, chairman; W. C.
Dalton, H. C. Merryman, Charles
Martin, there were present Robert
E. Strahorn and R. C. Groesbeck.

The meeting was reported to be
in the nature of a get acquainted
conference where matters of a more
or less general nature came up for
discussion. Chairman Smith stated
that similar meeting would be held
with the Hill officials on the oc-
casion of their visit here June 20.

RECEPTION WILL BE ACCORDED TO HILL EXECUTIVES

Judge Carey Sends Message To Chamber Of Commerce And C. W. Eberlein Ask- ing Public Be Invited

A message was received by the
chamber of commerce yesterday af-
ternoon from Judge Charles H.
Carey, chief counsel for the Ore-
gon Trunk stating that an informal
reception would be held on the
night of June 20, between 8:30 and
9 p. m. at the White Pelican grill
room.

The message stated that among
other officials will be Presidents
Budd, of the Great Northern; Don-
nelly, of the Northern Pacific, and
W. F. Turner, of the Oregon
Trunk. While no mention was
made that Louis K. Hill, chairman
of the Great Northern board of
directors would be here, it is con-
sidered probably that he will ac-
company the officials, since he will
be in Portland from the east next
week in conference with those to
come here.

The message to the chamber of
commerce stated that the coopera-
tion of that body in helping to in-
vite the public would be appre-
ciated. It also stated that Judge
Carey was making direct negotia-
tion with the Pelican hotel offi-
cials for reservation that night.

A similar message was received
by C. W. Eberlein, of this city,
asking Eberlein's aid in inviting
the public and stating that the re-
ception will be without formal in-
vitation and that there would be no
discrimination as to those who are
to attend.

In behalf of the chamber of com-
merce, W. O. Smith, chairman of
the railroad committee of the cham-
ber invites the chamber members
publicly to attend the banquet and
lend a willing hand to the Hill
lines, or any other road that will
tend to develop Klamath Falls and
the Klamath country.

Smith said, that if the Hill ex-
ecutives so desire, the railroad com-
mittee will be pleased to meet with
them and cooperate in every way.

Still Another Hill Line Survey Party

Bend Crew Moved to K. F.; New Crew Out Of LaPine To K. F.

BEND, Ore., June 11.—(United
News)—Another Oregon Trunk sur-
veying crew headed by Engineer
Lloyd Frost, will arrive here Fri-
day morning and will leave at once
for LaPine. It will work south
from there on the proposed exten-
sion of the line south from Bend
to Klamath Falls. Fifteen men
will compose the party.

Surveyors working south from
the Bend city limits were moved
to Klamath Falls a few days ago.

With the addition of the party
announced Thursday five groups of
Oregon Trunk surveyors will be in
the field by the end of the week.

Local Boy So Anxious For Military Training He Will Foot It There

An ambitious boy is Raphael
Morgan, brother of Mrs. L. K.
Phelps, for Raphael wishes to at-
tend the students' army training
corps at Camp Lewis, near Seattle,
Wash., and to get there he is
going to use his pedal extremities.
The hike to camp will be start-
ed the latter part of the week
and whether or not the lad will
hike back as according to the
manner and means with which he
made his voyage to the camp and
the rough and tumble which he
experiences when he gets there,
Morgan is one of the many boys
from Klamath Falls who will take
advantage of the trip.

People Of Merrill Endorse Both S. P. And Northern Line

No Votes Cast Against Entry of Either Road; "Railroad Sign Is Out and It's Up To Some Road To Take It Down," Are Words of Hulet; Resolution To I. C. C.

Five hundred people, representing all parts of Klamath
county, filled the big community hall at Merrill last night, and
listened attentively for three hours to speakers who cham-
pioned the cause of the Southern Pacific on the one hand, and
the Hill roads on the other. The meeting closed with the Mer-
rill people passing one resolution, stating that the Southern
Pacific should first be urged to build through the Tule lake
country.

Both resolutions were passed by an unanimous vote. The
endorsement of the Hill roads received 21 favorable votes,
with none against, and that of the Southern Pacific 32 favor-
able votes, with no opposition.

The meeting was opened by a re-
quest from Chairman C. C. Hulet
that there be no personalities in-
jected into the discussion, stating
that the people were there to hear
with an open mind the discussion of
a question vital to the interests of
all. Merrill has hung out a sign
"Railroad Wanted." Mr. Hulet
said. "We want some road to come
along and take that sign down, and
we don't care what road does it."
The various speakers and the final
vote proved that the chairman's
wishes were carried out in the full-
est particular.

Many Are Speakers
R. C. Groesbeck, attorney for the
O. C. & E. opened the meeting with
a discourse on the local railroad
building situation as it is affected
by the authority of the public ser-
vice commission and the interstate
commerce commission. H. H. Corey,
chairman of the public service
commission of Oregon was warmly
complimented by the speaker as the
man who initiated the present road
building activities in the state.

There are three railroad building
applications before the interstate
commerce commission at the pre-
sent time, Groesbeck said. First,
the application of the Oregon pub-
lic service commission to force the
building of certain connecting lines
in the state; second, the applica-
tion of the O. C. & E. to build 145
miles to Lakeview and Silver Lake,
and third, the application of the
Hill system to build two lines into
Klamath Falls.

Don't Slap Capital
It should not be our purpose to
slap any railroad on the back nei-
ther to slap any line in the face, the
speaker said. The S. P. has not
given up the building of the Modoc
Northern but it must be shown
and the interstate commerce com-
mission must be shown that the
line would pay 12 months out of
the year. The serious question of
truck competition on the highways
must be considered. Showing the
progressive policy of the present
S. P. lines, the speaker pointed out
that they were building more miles
of new railroads at the present time
than all other lines put together.

Groesbeck closed with a plea to
welcome the investment of capital
by big corporations in this state.
You can't expect capital to come in
and then insult it, he said.

Mayor Henry Anderson of Merrill
was the next speaker, and his honor-
caused considerable merriment
among his hearers by his straight-
forward manner of speech. "We
need a road mighty bad, and we
don't care whose road it is," An-
derson said. "About 15 years ago
the S. P. bought a right-of-way
through this town, one house was
in the way so I bought it, with the
understanding that I move the build-
ing off the line. I had to sign an
agreement to do this in a hurry,
but the road isn't here yet. I don't
know whether it would do a road
any good to build down here, but it
certainly would do us a lot of good."

R. E. Bradbury, head of the
Klamath irrigation district, empha-
sized that railroad transportation
was absolutely necessary if the pro-
ject was to go ahead. He said "we
are certainly indebted to the Hill
roads for starting the present ac-
tivity towards getting a line in here,
and for that reason they should

have the support of the community."
Thomas Talks
A. M. Thomas, secretary of the
irrigation district, said representa-
tives of the Hill roads had been in-
vited to attend this meeting, but
the meeting was arranged on such
short notice the Hill people could
not get here in time. At this point
he asked C. W. Eberlein, who was
in attendance, to read a telegram he
had received from Judge Carey, at-
torney for the Northern lines, stat-
ing that the highest officials of that
road would be in Klamath on June
20th, and would hold a public re-
ception, to which all were invited
at the White Pelican hotel. Thomas
said he did not think the applica-
tion of the O. C. & E. to build to
Lakeview concerned the Tule lake
country very materially, but they
were concerned with the application
of the Hill roads to build down from
Bend. He thought their line would
go on south through Tule lake sec-
tion, and that would mean an out-
let east, and it was a question
whether just a spur line as the S.
P. proposed, out from Klamath Falls
would be worth while.

Robert E. Strahorn, the final
speaker of the evening, was intro-
duced by the chairman as one of
the outstanding men of America, a
man who had been written up in
"Who's Who In America."

In his introduction Mr. Strahorn
said he had always tried to be a
constructive factor in the commu-
nity and not a destructive one, and
through this policy of tirelessly try-
ing to accomplish something, had
invited lots of criticism to be di-
rected against him.

"I am unable to find a good
reason for any more railroads being
built in here," he said, and on the
other hand called the attention of
the audience to the facilities of the
S. P. company, which were three
or four times as extensive as the
Northern lines could offer. Mr.
Strahorn outlined in careful detail
the magnitude of the S. P. lines,
and pointed out that in his opinion
this country would be perfectly
served by this great system with
the proposed extension of the O. C.
& E. and other branch lines which
would positively be built, such as
the Tule lake branch, where the
necessity for such line could be
shown.

The resolutions as adopted by
the Merrill voters are as follows:
Whereas: There is in this im-
mediate vicinity considerably over
100,000 acres of fertile land, a part
of the Klamath-California federal
reclamation project, now under ir-
rigation, just coming under irri-
gation, or that may be easily put un-
der irrigation, with ample water
supply, capable of producing great
quantities of food stuffs, and,
Whereas: The production of
crops, the development of the land
now settled and the securing of set-
tlers for the land not settled is
greatly retarded and hampered by
lack of transportation to adequate
markets, and,
Whereas: The opening for set-
tlement of thousands of acres of
government lands now under irri-
gation and ready for settlement
waits on railway transportation, and,
Whereas: The colonization and
settlement of thousands of acres of
(Continued on Page Two)