

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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LaFollette Is Died In Capital; The To The Last

Bob Passes At Age of 70 After Illness; Rallies Few Moments Death To Talk To Family, But To Speak.

KENTON, June 18.—(United News)—Weakened by a series of bronchial attacks, Robert M. LaFollette died of angina pectoris at 1:21 p. m., Thursday, June 18, at his home in Washington, D. C. He was 70 years of age. He had been afflicted with heart attacks for 10 years. An influenza in Europe two years ago, pneumonia and bronchitis, several times since, with the added strain of months' speaking trip during his presidential campaign, finally wore him out.

His political career that began when President Taft was eight years old, "Fighting Bob" LaFollette had a final defeat. But two weeks ago, he knew he never loses was attacking him. He was lying in bed, and he had heard several children playing in the window.

"It is a wonderful thing," he said to his younger son, "I'd like to begin it all over again. But I don't want a long needed vacation."

"I might like to rest now," he said.

"I want peace with all the world, but there is a lot of work to be done," he said to his son, Robert Jr., who has been his secretary and political manager for several years.

"Let fall a wondering remark that showed the extent of the abuse he had borne all through his 45 years of life."

"I know how the people will feel toward me but I don't know how to live with the love for them that has sustained me," he said. Those were his last words.

Today was the senator's seventieth birthday and somewhat better, but his family was worried and his health was not good. Tuesday there were reports that his condition was grave. At 11 o'clock his circulation was gradually failing. He died an hour later. Shortly after noon he became unconscious and one o'clock he tried to rouse himself and his family at the bedside, to be trying to speak. His words would not come and a few minutes later he was dead.

His death was a great loss to the country. He was a man of great energy and ability. He was a man of great courage and conviction. He was a man of great faith and hope. He was a man of great love and compassion. He was a man of great wisdom and understanding. He was a man of great strength and endurance. He was a man of great honor and integrity. He was a man of great character and courage. He was a man of great spirit and soul. He was a man of great heart and mind. He was a man of great faith and hope. He was a man of great love and compassion. He was a man of great wisdom and understanding. He was a man of great strength and endurance. He was a man of great honor and integrity. He was a man of great character and courage. He was a man of great spirit and soul. He was a man of great heart and mind.

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ANGRY MOB IN UTAH LYNCHES WHITE SLAYER

Man Who Kills Marshall Is Strung Up To Limb Of Tree; Dies Silently

PRICE, Utah, June 18.—Old-time western justice—the way it was meted out in the days of the horse thief and cattle rustler—was revived here today when Robert Marshall, white fugitive slayer of City Marshal James M. Burns, was hanged to the limb of a tree.

Arrested as he entered his cabin at Castle Gate, where he fled after his altercation with the officer on Friday night, Marshall was being taken to the court house for incarceration, when a mob formed. The plans of the infuriated townsfolk evidently had been well laid. Capturing the prisoner from the officers, they placed him between two sturdy leaders and the march to Price creek, two miles away, was begun.

Marshall remained silent. He paid no attention to the jeers and taunts of the angry citizens, who followed close on his heels. Occasionally one of the "necktie party" prodded him with a stick, but Marshall kept his face straight ahead.

At intervals the mocking voice of a woman broke through the cries of the men. The mob stalked angrily on, finally reaching the creek, where a halt was ordered. The marchers then formed a circle about the slayer, who was standing a few feet away from a tree.

A noose was placed around his neck and at a signal from the leader, Marshall's body swung into the air. The crowd waited to see that all life had left his body, and then departed.

The victim's body was cut down later by officers, and brought to a local undertaking establishment.

COOLIDGE SENDS HIS CONDOLENCE

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In a letter of condolence to Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, President Coolidge paid tribute to the "great ability and untiring energy" of the Wisconsin senator, who died today.

His letter follows:

"My dear Mrs. LaFollette: The news having just reached me of the death of Senator LaFollette, I wish to extend to you and your family the sympathy of myself and Mrs. Coolidge. As you know, I presided over the senate for a considerable period while he was a member of that body, and so came to know of his great ability and untiring energy.

"He has left behind him a great concourse of friends who will, I know, do everything in their power to comfort you in this hour, but my own experience tells me that nothing that mortals can do will be of very much help to you. I trust that you may, as the years go by, find an increasing satisfaction in the long list of honors that were conferred upon Senator LaFollette by his countrymen.

"With kindest regards, I am,
"Very cordially, yours,
"Calvin Coolidge."

Health Officer Sets Fire To County Jail

ROSEVILLE, Calif., June 18.—Constable L. Allen, never again will doubt the word of Dr. J. L. Fanning, county health officer.

"Put me in jail and I'll burn your old building down," Fanning declared when Constable Allen threatened to put him in jail on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Allen put Fanning in jail and Fanning set fire to it. After some difficulty the doctor and two Mexican prisoners were rescued, but the physician still faces charges of disturbing the peace and of destruction of public property.

Hill Lines Bound To Come To K.F. Says Campbell

2 Oregon Public Service Commissioners In City For Hill Reception

"The Hill roads are coming to Klamath, you can depend upon that, whether they get common user on the Southern Pacific or not. They are coming." This was the statement of Thomas K. Campbell, public service commissioner of Oregon, who arrived in Klamath Falls with Commissioner E. W. Ostrander and a delegation of federal and state road men and attorneys last night to take part in the hearing for an over-head crossing of the Dalles-California highway over the Southern Pacific line 30 miles north of Kirk.

"The plan of the Oregon Public Service commission in initiating the action before the interstate commerce commission to force common user by the Hill lines of the S. P. tracks from Odell Junction to Klamath Falls, was taken up because we wanted to get away from any useless duplication in railroad building in Oregon, since there are 30,000 miles that should be built in the state and we should make the railroad building money go as far as it possibly can. If this common user plan is not practical in this particular case, then I don't think there is a question of a doubt but what the interstate commerce commission will permit the Hill people to build their own line. That would be perfectly all right with us."

The hearing on the Dalles-California overhead crossing will be held in the court house here at 9 o'clock this morning.

Besides Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ostrander, of the state commission, the following men are here to take part in the proceedings: A. F. Morris and R. B. Wright of Portland, U. S. highway engineers; J. M. Devers of Salem, attorney for the commission; Paul P. Farrans, S. P. attorney; Herbert H. Hauser, state engineer, and N. C. Williams, of Salem.

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR ENDOWMENT ON IN EARNEST

Klamath county people will not fall in their duty of assisting the local post of the American Legion to put across their drive for \$2,000 to go to the national American Legion endowment fund, for the benefit of orphans of ex-soldiers and sailors of the great war, also the maintenance this year of the Doernbecker hospital in Portland, which is devoted to the care of destitute people of all ages and creeds, according to J. A. Gordon, president of the First National bank, and chairman of the legion drive, which will close next Tuesday night, with general solicitation of the public of all Klamath county. Klamath county owes this help to the legion, Mr. Gordon continued, the boys have never asked for assistance except what was most reasonable and fair, and besides, the money desired at this time is not for their individual benefit, but for the good of this community, and every community in the country.

The finance committee of local citizens in this drive is composed of the following: J. A. Gordon, chairman; E. M. Bubb, H. N. Moe, Leslie Rogers, Rex Bord, C. H. Underwood, Perry Wilson, Wilson Wiley, and Junior Daggett.

The general solicitation committee, with possibly several names to be added, is composed of the following: Dr. G. S. Newsom, to cover the court house; Alfred Collier, Swan Lake and Klamath Moulding plants; H. E. Gets, Klamath Lumber & Box Co.; Harry Messner, Big Lakes plant; Keith Ambrose, city hall; Linn W. Nesmith, California Oregon Power Co.; John Glover, American National and First National banks; Dan Crump, Lamm's mill; M. Motschenbacher, grocery stores; Boss Fidler, Pelican Bay (Continued On Page Two)

M'DONALD SLAIN BY FULLER SAYS SPECIAL AGENT

Fred Morley Reiterates A Previous Statement To News; Indictment Of 2 Men Expected Soon

Fred Morley reiterated to the News last night that he had in his possession a complete confession from the murderer of Dan McDonald.

The confession was obtained when Morley was in Washington on a recent trip, stumbling on to clues which proved to be connected with the McDonald murder case of September 1, 1923, in the Ewauna camp at Lumberton.

Following the clues, to McNeil's Island, a man now serving time for auto theft confessed completely to the special state agent, his participation in the crime.

Facts of the case were relayed to Governor Pierce whose interest in the case was instantly aroused. According to Morley the governor promises to bring the case before Klamath courts with the settlement of the office of the district attorney in Klamath county.

Dan McDonald was killed on the night of September 1, 1923, in a small cabin in the Ewauna camp when a poker party in progress was interrupted by two masked men. A third, said to have been stationed outside the door, is known, his name being withheld.

"Your story published yesterday morning was accurate and any statements to the contrary are mere fabrications," Morley declared to The News.

ROSE FESTIVAL TRAGEDY SCENE

Electric Wire Falls During Parade And Lives Of Thousands Menaced

PORTLAND, June 18.—(United News)—Portland's successful rose festival was almost marred by tragedy, when one woman was badly burned about the hips, a child was burned on the arm, and the lives of thousands were endangered about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when two 11,000 volt lines of the Northwestern Electric company snapped at East Twelfth street and Hawthorne avenue.

The break occurred at the point where the floral parade was disbanding after defiling through the west and east side business districts. About one-third of the parade had passed when the trouble began. One of the high lines is presumed to have given away, touching the other and causing it to burn through. These two wires fell upon 2300 volt primary lines below them. At every contact there was a burst of flames, a snap and a crackle, and like the devil's own fireworks. These contacts continued successively until live wires were festooned in broken lengths for several blocks east and west as well as north and south. About 12 wires were down for a solid three blocks.

The woman burned was Mrs. W. J. Barrett. She was on the sidewalk on Grand avenue, when the wires overhead began to crackle. One fell to the sidewalk and the writhing end curled about her hips, burning through her dress and inflicting severe burns.

Negotiating To Settle Italy's Debt To U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Negotiations for settlement of the debt of Italy of \$2,138,543,852 to the United States will begin here June 25, the state department announced Thursday.

The department was informed by Premier Mussolini that his government through Baron Giacomo di Martino, Italian ambassador is ready to begin official negotiations for settlement.

Amundsen Fails In Attempt To Reach Pole By 120 Miles

One of Planes Damaged While Making a Landing, Forcing Party To Return; Royal Reception Planned For Daring Explorers.

LONDON, June 18.—(United News)—Captain Roald Amundsen and his fellow explorers have returned safely to Kings bay, Spitzbergen, but failed to reach the north pole, according to reports received here from Oslo.

Amundsen's planes, the reports say, penetrated to within 100 miles of the ice. The expedition did not discover any new land, according to the advices reaching here.

The wildest sort of enthusiasm swept over Scandinavia Thursday night as the people of the north celebrated the safe return of the Amundsen party. Restaurants in Copenhagen and Oslo were crowded with persons gathered to observe the great occasion.

A hint of the welcome that is to be Amundsen's when he returns to Oslo was contained in the greeting he received when he arrived in King's bay. All the inhabitants of that community were there to meet him, according to messages received here, and their greeting was enthusiastic.

Amundsen descended to the ice at a point 180 kilometers (120 miles) from the north pole, according to information reaching Director Tommesen of the Norwegian aircraft association. Amundsen descended at that point to make observations and one plane was damaged there.

"Apparently floating ice prevented Amundsen from walking to the pole," Dagaard Jensen, royal chief administrator of Greenland, told the United News Thursday night. "That left him with two choices; to fly the last 180 kilometers, leaving part of his crew behind him, or to preserve his crew and to give up the pole. Amundsen chose the latter, esteeming life more than fame."

"I understand that Amundsen will fly toward the pole again shortly."

Another arctic expert Laug Kock, told the United News that Amundsen failed to reach the pole because his planes were too heavy. Kock is the man who mapped Greenland. He is planning an arctic expedition in company with Prof. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan.

Amundsen landed too far from the pole," Kock said, "but he re-established himself as an explorer and should be able to finance a fresh attempt at the pole. His planes were too heavy. His pilots should have been mechanics competent to complete repairs."

Twenty-eight anxious days have elapsed since Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and their four companions soared northward toward the pole in two amphibian planes, the N-25 and the N-24, bound for as great an adventure as can come to mortal man. They are back now, their story will be told. As Amundsen returned to his base an American, Donald MacMillan, was moving northward.

Amundsen spent nearly a month of patient waiting at King's bay, Spitzbergen, on the edge of the Arctic circle, waiting for auspicious weather conditions before he gave the word that put his third air attempt against the pole in motion. Before that had been a year of careful preparation and tedious endeavors to raise money, the latter finally having been accomplished by the American, Ellsworth.

From May 1, when the two twin-motored polar planes arrived at Spitzbergen in charge of Lieutenants H. Risor Larson and L. Dietrichson, pilots until May 21, the meteorologists provided by the Norwegian government to ascertain conditions calculated the weather with captive balloons and instruments. Events dragged a bit and it seemed possible that the repeated delays might prolong the waiting until the explorer would again meet the disappointment that greeted him in 1912 and 1924. But on the morning of May 21, unmarked by sun rise because the summer sun is perpetual toward the cap of the world, the instruments indicated good weather. Amundsen ordered the planes ready.

At a few minutes after 5 p. m., the plane bearing Amundsen, Larson and Carl Fought, the mechanic on the Big Four, bound for Cincinnati from Detroit, was wrecked while pulling onto a siding at Gants, Ohio, near here.

2 KILLED, 15 HURT IN PASSENGER WRECK

KENTON, Ohio, June 18.—Two persons were killed and 15 seriously injured tonight, when train No. 3, on the Big Four, bound for Cincinnati from Detroit, was wrecked while pulling onto a siding at Gants, Ohio, near here.

BIG ELK INITIATION TO BE HELD JULY 9

The last big initiation in the present million membership drive of the Elks lodge will take place at the local Elks temple July 9th, four days previous to the national B. P. O. E. convention in Portland. Over twenty candidates are expected to be called for this event.

Over one hundred local Elks are expected to make the trip to Portland for the big lodge meeting, where delegates from all parts of the United States will gather for five days' of activities and merry-making.

SMITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHAMBER FORUM

At the Kiwanis luncheon yesterday noon W. O. Smith delivered a heart to heart talk to the membership on the good derived from the weekly luncheon meetings.

The speaker pointed out that the hour spent in the chamber forum room paid vast dividends to the membership from a better understanding and good fellowship standpoint. The hearers were notably impressed with the informal talk and the opinion was generally expressed that there would be a vast void in the community without such civic organization activity.

It's Costing Money To Get Drunk These Days

From a revenue standpoint yesterday was a big day in Judge Lem L. Gaghagen's court: A. T. Romello drew a fine of \$100 and an added sentence of ten days in jail on the charge of possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Romello was arrested in the raid early Tuesday morning. Lewis Cordola was fined \$50 for possession of liquor. Gus Carlson received a \$75 set back for the same offense. Mrs. M. Carlson and Anna Johnson were given their liberty under \$50 bail on liquor and morality charges.