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ALL LINES ANXIOUS TO COME

Millionaire To g At Sunrise; rieve Refused

**ott Maintains Innocence To Last,
Gov. Small Remains Steadfast;
Collapses When Last Hope Fades.**

FIELD, Ill., July 23.—(United News)—Russell dawn Friday.

Len Small early this evening refused to inter-
behalf, and the slayer of Joseph Maurer will
me on the gallows in Chicago at dawn Friday.
executive's refusal to intervene, came after
conference between the governor and members
board of pardons and paroles.

ly I have the deepest sympathy for those in this
at suffer," Governor Small declared after the

pretty, but with faded face, here for the hear-
choked by tears, was unable to sob out more
nocent—I hope you will grant him a reprieve,"
her husband's doom was made known. Mrs.
ded a train shortly after the conference, follow-
ing, then, turning a deaf ear to her friends and
returned to the state house, where she sat in
anxiously awaiting the verdict that was to bring
her despair.

25.—Covering in
and spiritless after
ring nerve strain
ought for a second
Scott received in
the news that
Illinois had refused
appeal for mercy.

ing at dawn Friday,
life for the murder-
er, a clerk, in a
at a drug store in
d to die continuing
of innocence reit-
a brother, Robert
shot which killed
state of Illinois
innocent man is his

ridicule his declara-
are that there is no
that he is a murder-

Scott won a dramatic
death, being spared
back three hours from
a result of a mystery
ing to come from
and confessing guilt.

has been proven to
the well meant effort
and sympathetic

ay night Scott waited
the faint hope that the
reprieve might be re-

life was pleading with
his lawyers, employ-
eased through the ef-
uthers had won him

He sat in his cell
ers and pinochle with
of the dead watch,
ess nervous cigarettes,
hoping.

strange midnight scene
to was the newspaper-
who brought him
fate.

and a woman reporter
the death cell.
had news for you Rus-
guard, "and "the
n want to talk to you."

little passage way at
the death cell. None
into the lighted room.
muttering of whispers

come out," said a
"He—"there were
ed voices, "he says he

table was deserted, the
ed. Scott had thrown
his cot—in silence—
dawn that would bring
arch to the black gal-

Small's refusal to grant
rieve ends a long and
y fight for liberty.
a fortune in Canada
engineering of great
surprises when a youth
at the age of 22 he
maire. But he cracked
rain of work and power,
ed, and disappeared into
world. When Joseph
shot Scott was almost
ed on Page Two)

Wilson's Wife Visits "Dream" Of Her Husband

GENEVA, Switz., July 23.—
(United News)—Living in virtual
retirement except for her visits
to the league of nations, Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, widow of the
man who conceived the league,
will spend the month of Septem-
ber in Geneva, accompanied by
two travelling companions.

A magnificent villa on the bor-
der of the lake was taken Thurs-
day for Mrs. Wilson and there
she will live during the sixth
plenary session of the league
the assembly. It is so she will
be to be discussed. It is even
possible that Mrs. Wilson will
have the opportunity of seeing
the application of Germany for
league membership presented to
before which important problems
see the enemy of 1917-18 enter-
ing the association of nations
which still lacks the presence of
the country of the man who con-
ceived it.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Wilson
quietly entered Geneva, incogni-
to. Every courtesy was extend-
ed to Mrs. Wilson then, and sim-
ilar treatment will be accorded
her in September but there will
be no official honors paid her,
as she made known her desire
merely to observe her late hus-
band's handiwork in action.

San Francisco Bankers Purchase Five Banks

VALLEJO, Calif., July 23.—
(United News)—Five banks of the
chief Central Commercial & Sav-
ings corporation with headquarters
here, have been purchased by the
Liberty bank of San Francisco.

A. Kaster, president of the Cen-
tral Commercial & Savings bank
corporation announced the sale late to-
day. Headquarters of the central
chain in Vallejo, and branch banks
at Benicia and Sonoma will be con-
verted into branches of the Liberty
bank. Kaster said that the Santa
Rosa branch will be taken over by
the Bank of Italy there and that
the Penn Grove branch of the Cen-
tral Commercial & Savings Bank
corporation will be moved to Petal-
uma, where it will become a
branch of the Bank of Italy.

The storm waters swept across the
Old Oregon Trail highway, in some
places to a depth of seven feet and
swept automobiles before them.

Train No. 23 was compelled to
back a distance of a quarter of a
mile to Nelson. Crews have placed
the track in passable condition.

Aviators Arrive an Hour Ahead of Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—
Landing at Crissy field an hour
ahead of their schedule the six
army flyers who have followed the
air mail route from Mount Cle-
mens, Mich., arrived here Thurs-
day afternoon.

The flight was under command
of Major Thomas G. Lanphier, and
was made by fast pursuit planes to
test the air mail route for military
purposes. No accidents marred the
journey, taken in easy stages.

The return to Selfridge field will
be started Sunday.

National Evolution Law Not Practical

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 23.—
An attempt to enact a national law
prohibiting the teaching of evolu-
tion in the United States would do
more harm than good, J. William
Taylor, a fundamentalist republican
congressman of Tennessee, and a
member of the republican national
committee, said Thursday at the
summer white house.

Representative Taylor, with R. R.
Church, negro political leader from
Memphis, came to discuss with Pres-
ident Coolidge the appointment of
a successor to Federal Judge J. W.
Ross, who was killed in an auto-
mobile accident shortly after he had
been indicted in a \$40,000 bank
failure in western Tennessee.

Taylor said evolution and its pro-
hibition were matters to be handled
by the states separately, and he ad-
ded that Representative Upshaw,
Georgia, who was reported to be
preparing a national anti-evolution
bill for introduction in the next con-
gress, was of the same opinion.

BLOODSTAINS AND TORN CLOTHING IN ROAD BAFFLING TO SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A blood-stained motorcycle
and a tattered pair of khaki
knickers were found near
Pelican City late yesterday by
Ivan Bernard of Keno, and
were brought to the court
house by deputy sheriffs.

The only clue to the owner
of the machine was a bill of
the McCollum Lumber com-
pany of Keno, issued to G. H.
Maddux. According to Ber-
nard, who is the driver of a
highway truck, he noticed two
men removing the wheels of
the machine, the pouches and
the tool kits. They ran away
when he approached, Bernard
told Sheriff Hawkins, and a
search of the vicinity of the
machine revealed no injured
rider.

A pool of blood in the road,
the knickers torn off at the
knee, and the bent license
plate on the machine indicat-
ed a collision had probably
occurred, but neither local hos-
pital tonight reported receiv-
ing a patient injured in an ac-
cident of any kind.

The license number on the
machine was K-40.

AUTOS CRASH AT BRIDGE CROSSING

Liquor Car Turns Turtle
In Crash At 2 O'Clock
This Morning

Speeding along the middle of the
road, and outward bound from
Klamath Falls, H. G. Becker, a Cal-
ifornia tourist crashed into a Ford
roadster driven by H. F. Howard of
Klamath Falls, shortly before 2
o'clock this morning. Becker's car,
a Paige, turned turtle and the car
partially wrecked, but Becker and
his wife miraculously escaped in-
jury, beyond being badly shaken up.
The accident occurred just beyond
the banal bridge near the Altamont
camp.

In trying to avert the crash,
Becker turned to the left of the
road instead of the right. He was
arrested by Chief Loucks and Patrol-
man Patterson, and charged with
driving while intoxicated. A small
quantity of liquor was found in a
bottle, inside the car.

Considerable damage was done to
both cars, which were brought into
Klamath Falls. Becker is held with-
out bail.

Stokes Trial Proves Boon To Dayton

DAYTON, Tenn., July 23.—(Unit-
ed News)—Regardless of what
fundamentalists or evolutionists may
think, the trial of John T. Stokes
was a success as far as Dayton was
concerned.

Dayton was enriched \$50,000. A.
P. Haggard, president of the Amer-
ican National bank and mayor of
the town, announced Thursday.

"From a financial viewpoint the
trial was a success," Haggard said.
"It wasn't another Shelby, Mont.,
as some predicted it would be."
During the 15 days of the trial,
the daily average of bank deposits
increased 49 per cent he said.
The trial cost the city of Day-
ton about \$1,000, but half of this
was paid back in license and privi-
lege taxes on pop and food conces-
sions.

Strange Case Of Deer Fly Bite Reported Here

One of the first cases of poison
from the bite of a deer fly has
been reported in Klamath Falls
by Dr. Dietsche, who is now car-
ing for a patient from Summer
lake district, who was bitten by
the fly shortly before the Fourth
of July.

J. H. Stevens, the victim of the
fly, a rancher of the Summer
lake country, is now receiving
medical attention for the serious
malady. The Summer lake sec-
tion is said to be the only section
in Oregon where the deer fly
lives, and its bite produces a sim-
ilar result to blood poisoning,
forming abscesses in the glands.

The glands under Steven's arms
were badly affected, and physici-
ans of Bend and other doctors
were unable to treat the man
satisfactorily.

According to Dr. Dietsche, this
is the second case of the kind he
has had, the other patient also
coming from Summer lake. Stev-
ens, who was bitten on the
shoulder, was badly affected
around the upper part of his body,
the poison working down through
his system. Little is known con-
cerning the affliction.

Farmers Don't Need Legislation-Jardine

Soil Tillers In Position
To Aid Themselves
Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The ad-
ministration is making an early ef-
fort to choke off farm legislation
in the next congress, and thereby
avoid the confusion and dissension
which agriculture's problems have
caused in the past. The movement,
evident under the surface for some
time, has been brought into the
open by Secretary of Agriculture
Jardine who has just returned from
an eight week tour of the west.

The farmers have just com-
pleted a drastic retrenchment and
they are now in a position to work
out their own problems, Jardine
said Thursday.

He added that he had talked to
many farm organization leaders and
all agreed that no new farm legis-
lation was needed. Agricultural
prospects this season are good he
said, so that little or no legisla-
tion will be recommended to con-
gress this winter.

American Girl Swimmer May Make Channel Swim

LONDON, July 23.—(United
News)—Gertrude Ederle, the Amer-
ican girl swimmer, an amateur of
the purest type, has become the
subject of so much gambling that
her chances of swimming the Eng-
lish channel were officially reck-
oned by Lloyds Thursday.

Lloyds quoted a premium of
\$15.75 for every \$100 of insurance
against loss to those who bet
against her.

FORGOT TO EXECUTE HIM; MAY BE FREED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July
23.—(United News)—Johnny Wash-
ington, convicted negro slayer has
lived a month longer than a jury
decided he should, because some
one in the state penitentiary at Mc-
Alester forgot to lead him to the
electric chair.

The condemned man was sup-
posed to have been electrocuted on
June 19. Residents of Jackson
county, where Washington was sen-
tenced saw no record of the execu-
tion and began an investigation.

Whether the prisoner will have to
be resentenced is a question that
the courts now must decide.

Man Seeks Missing Father In Klamath Falls

Sheriff Hawkins received a
telegram yesterday from C. E.
Davies of Eldorado, Ark., re-
questing the assistance of the
Klamath county sheriff in locat-
ing Davies' father, A. D. Davies.
The Eldorado man wants his
father to communicate with him
by wire immediately.

Reply To I. C. C. Says Road Wishes Develop Klamath

**Practically Formal Announcement That
Shevlin-Hixon and Weyerhaeuser Will
Build Large Capacity Mills Here Con-
tained in Reply; Survey on West Side of
Klamath Lake Abandoned.**

PORTLAND, July 25.—(United News)—Reasons for re-
questing authority to extend its rail lines from Bend to Klamath
Falls were outlined by the Oregon Trunk railway company
in a formal reply to the voluminous questionnaire received re-
cently from the interstate commerce commission.

Justification for the extension is claimed by the Oregon
Trunk on the basis that a great amount of traffic lies in
the Klamath basin awaiting development, and because it will
cause new industries to be established in Klamath Falls. The
interstate commerce commission hearing will likely be in
September.

Incidentally a notation attached to the reply formally
places the company on record as favoring the easterly survey
through the Sycan, Sprague and Williamson river districts,
and abandoning any further effort to develop the survey south-
ward along the west shore of Klamath lake.

Lumber Chief Objective
Details of the proposed construction topography of the
country to be penetrated, estimates of the traffic to be origi-
nated, and proposed methods of operation are dwelt upon
extensively in reply to the question propounded by the com-
mission. In reply to questions regarding the traffic to be de-
veloped, the report reads as follows:

"While it is expected that the proposed new line will re-
ceive support from the general community and from the gen-
eral development of the area to be served, its chief support
will come from the establishment of new and additional lum-
ber manufacturing plants in the territory.

"Several of the owners of large areas of pine have reach-
ed a point at which their timber must be cut and marketed,
and it is anticipated that as the demand for pine lumber in-
creases in the consuming territories, additional lumber manu-
facturing industries will be served, and these industries will
require direct transportation to the markets reached by the
applicant and the lines of its parent companies, and their
affiliated companies and connections.

Large Mills To Come
"Applicant is advised that Weyerhaeuser Timber company
and Shevlin-Hixon company have determined to build mills
of large capacity at Klamath Falls.

"The markets in which these companies for many years
have sold their outputs are those located in the middle west
states."

The company said that it did not expect to have profit-
able operation immediately, but believed that the large amount
of long-haul tonnage developed would justify the additional
capital investment.

In conclusion the report calls attention to the fact that
there is approximately 40,000,000,000 feet of timber await-
ing development in the Klamath territory, and that it will re-
quire 50 years or more to remove the timber even under in-
tensive timbering operations. Attention also is called to the
fact that the company already has expended \$16,000,000 in
initial construction work southward as far as Bend from the
Columbia river, in its movement toward the Klamath goal.

The data for the reply was prepared by Charles Hart,
attorney for the Oregon Trunk line.

Little Hope Entertained For 9 Entombed Miners

ROCKFORD, Tenn., July 23.—
(United News)—Little progress had
been made Thursday night in the
rescue of nine men entombed in the
Bryston dip mine of the Roane Iron
company, following an explosion of
after-damp.

Mine officials were frankly skep-
tical that the men would be brought
out alive. Rescue workers, sum-
moned from nearby mines, have been
tolling since early morning, but little
progress has been made, it was ad-
mitted.

J. E. COOPER SUE

Frank L. Smith filed a suit for a
judgment of \$160 against J. E.
Cooper in circuit court yesterday.
The sum named in the complaint is
said to represent the balance still
due on the purchase of a touring
car.

Chinese Bandits Are Ransoming Yanks

LONDON, July 23.—(United
News)—Chinese bandits are hold-
ing five Americans captive in the
region of the Sungari river, near
Harbin, according to a Central News
dispatch from Tientsin.

Dr. Harvey Howard, whose cap-
ture became known Thursday, is
the only one of the captives men-
tioned in the dispatch. Two un-
named women are said to have bar-
ricaded themselves on the ranch
of Morgan Palmer, where the cap-
tures were effected, and thus to
have escaped being seized.

Steamers arriving in Tientsin from
the Sungari river report bandits ac-
tive throughout the district. During
the past fortnight bandits violently
attacked the steamer Sunhua, near
Harbin, killing the captain and sev-
eral members of the crew. Sev-
eral vessels have been looted and
their Chinese passengers kidnaped.