

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

4. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

Price Five Cents

LAGUE IS G GREAT TION HERE

ag Of Farmers
amage Will Go
O If Worms
icated Within
Poison Effect
nown Today

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has thrown a scare
farmers in the Mer-
districts throughout

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to assist Acting
Section in an offen-
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ing will be held in
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Of Poison

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mill District

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Charlie Dawes Now Member Of Sioux Tribe

Billy Wilkinson Is World
Champion Cowboy; Wins
\$5,000 Trophy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24.—
(United News)—It is Chief Charles
G. Dawes of the Sioux Indians now.
In an elaborate ceremony here on
closing day of the wild western fron-
tier day celebration, the vice presi-
dent of the United States was for-
mally adopted into Ogallala branch,
and created chief of the red men.

He was presented with a fine Cal-
umet and an immense buckskin to-
bacco bag to hold the "makings"
for his upside down pipe. Govern-
or Nellie Taylor Ross at the same
time was created a princess of the
tribe and was given a beautiful In-
dian handbag.

Twelve thousand pale faces and
three hundred Indians attended the
ceremony, the latter garbed in full
war paint, feather headgear and
few other outer garments.

New World Champions

The rodeo ended in a burst of
speed and glory. World's cham-
pionships in the principal events of
the five days' celebration were
awarded as follows:

Cowboy bucking won by Billy
Wilkinson of Cheyenne, Paddy Ry-
an, last year's champion, second.
Two steer roping contests won by
Fred Lowry, of Lenapah, Okla., first,
Ben Johnson, of Foraker, Okla.,
second; Boy Crosby of Kenna, N.
M., third.

The bulldogging event went to Ed
L. Herlan, of Antioch, Neb., with
Dee Vibb, Las Vegas, N. M., second.
Geneva Craig, of Holly, Colo., a
sixteen-year-old girl, emerged vic-
torious in the cowgirl's bucking con-
test, over such opponents as Mabel
Strickland and Ruth Roach, former
champions.

Intoxicated Driver Given a Heavy Fine

H. G. Becker was fined \$250 and
costs in Judge Duggan's court yes-
terday for driving a car while in-
toxicated. Becker, a California
tourist, was arrested early yester-
day morning when his auto smash-
ed into a machine driven by H. F.
Howard of Klamath Falls near Al-
tamont camp.

Becker's car was partly wrecked
in the collision. A small quantity
of liquor was found inside his ma-
chine.

Becker paid the fine and was re-
leased.

French Battalions Save Doomed Fort

Pitiful Story Told By Few
Survivors Of Garrison
On Riff Front

FEZ, French Morocco, July 24.—
(United News)—A faltering parade
of the 12 unwounded members of
a French garrison of 81 soldiers
brought to a close an heroic incident
of the Franco-Riffian war, according
to the first eye witness report of
the parade which has just reached
headquarters.

The story became known follow-
ing the delivery of the French post
at Ain Maataux, where the garrison
had been surrounded for 33 days
by Abd Krim's marksmen. Repeat-
ed pleas for assistance finally
caused Gen. Billote to leave Ain
Aicha with six battalions. They
made a forced march, arriving at
the beleaguered post after six and
one-half hours, driving the besiegers
before them.

Billote found the defenders in a
desperate state. Maj. Richard, the
commanding officer was lying in a
tent, wounded. He had been there
suffering from the heat of a north
African mid-summer sun 19 days.
Fifty-six of Richard's men were
wounded; twelve were dead; and
12 remained at their posts, holding
off the Rifians.

LIGHTNING NEAR CRESCENT CAUSES 25 FOREST FIRES

Southern End Of Deschutes
National Forest Is
Fire Stricken

BEND, Ore., July 24.—(United
News)—Twenty five lightning fires
in the Deschutes national forest
started by the electrical storm of
last night and yesterday evening,
have been reported by lookouts
Friday.

A majority of these fires are in
the Crescent district, near the Klam-
ath county line, south end of the
forest. Thirty five men were on
the fire lines in Crescent district
this afternoon.

The area in which the scattered
lightning fires were spotted by forest
service lookouts is the most ex-
tensive covered by an electrical
storm in central Oregon in recent
years. Fire this morning was
burning from the Green Ridge and
Metolius country in the north to
the Crescent district in the south.

BAKER, Ore., July 24.—Reports
received Friday told of the killing
of three horses on the farm of J. W.
Bennehoff of Richland by the elec-
trical storm Thursday evening.
Small damage was done to the
house and the telephone was burn-
ed out.

Telephone wires were damaged
by the storm and communication be-
tween Richland and half way was
said to be interrupted Friday.

A 20 ton hay stack owned by Al-
bert Lee was hit by lightning and
burned. A horse owned by Fred
Gerberding was killed. Half stones
said to measure five inches in cir-
cumference fell during a storm at
Haines Tuesday. The hail destroyed
much grain between North Pow-
der and Baker.

WAR MADE ON MAIL ORDER MOONSHINERS

NEW YORK, July 24.—(United
News)—Persons from 12 large cit-
ies in the middlewest and south,
whose names appeared on the client
list of the national mail order liquor
firm exposed here recently, will be
summoned before a New York grand
jury next week.

More than twenty subpoenas have
been forwarded to United States
marshals at the various cities,
United States Attorney Emory Buck-
ner announced Friday. The men will
be brought here partly at their own
expense, some appearing before the
grand jury Monday and others Wed-
nesday, in an attempt by the federal
prosecutor to discover the "higher-
ups" and the 40 district salesmen
said to have been employed by the
bootlegging firm, which shipped ex-
pensive liquor to a list of 20,000
customers in all parts of the coun-
try.

8 ENTOMBED MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

ROCKFORD, Tenn., July 24.—
The eight miners entombed in the
blazing recesses of the Roane Coal
and Iron company's mine here have
been given up as dead, and attempts
to save them have been abandoned.

Two bodies have been recovered
from the smoke-filled shafts, and as
officials were confident that the re-
maining men were dead, rescue
squads were out to work at shutting
off parts of the mine where the
fires were still raging.

Motorcycle Owner Claims His Vehicle

The partly wrecked motorcycle
brought to the sheriff's office Thurs-
day evening was claimed by its
owner, J. W. Maddux of Gold Hill,
Ore., yesterday morning. Maddux
told the sheriff's office he aban-
doned the machine when he was
thrown heavily in loose gravel near
the side of the road. Maddux said
he was accustomed to riding a mo-
torcycle with a side-car attached,
and consequently misjudged the
ability of his machine to plow
through the gravel.

Mother Slayer Of 3 Children Awaits Verdict

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 24.—
(United News)—The jury deliberat-
ing the innocence or guilt of Mrs.
Anna Cunningham, of Gary, Ind.,
charged with the murder of her son
Walter was still out late Friday with
the prospect of not reaching a ver-
dict until morning.

The case was given to the jury at
12:10 p. m., after the judge in-
structed that a verdict of guilty or
not guilty be returned. No compro-
mise verdict should be reached in
view of the evidence he said.

The state plead long and elo-
quently for a conviction but made
no mention of the death penalty,
while defense attorneys stressed the
small quantity of arsenic found in
the body of the woman's son.

Confession Repudiated

Mrs. Cunningham, a kindly mid-
dle aged woman, confessed several
months ago to murdering three of
her children and attempting the
murder of a fourth. "I wanted them
to go to heaven," she said. She
put arsenic in their food, she said.

She later repudiated her confes-
sion. The trial took a dramatic
twist when the woman's son, David,
himself suffering from arsenic poi-
soning was called to the witness
stand by the court. He refused
to testify against his mother.

FRENCH OFFENSIVE AT RIFF FRONT ON

LONDON, July 4.—(United News)
—French troops have taken the of-
fensive along the entire Morocco
front and more than two dozen vil-
lages are burning within eight
miles off Taounat after an intense
bombardment by 24 caliber of their
artillery, according to a dispatch
from Fez to the Daily Express.

Thousands of tribesmen are flee-
ing in the Taounat region, attempt-
ing to drive their live stock ahead
of them, but they are being pur-
sued by more than a hundred air-
planes with bombs and machine
guns, according to reports.

KLAMATH HEATING CO FLOATS NEW \$100,000 BOND ISSUE FRIDAY

A \$100,000 bond issue was put
on the market yesterday by the
Klamath Heating company of Klam-
ath Falls, to be used in general ex-
pansion of the company's plant and
operations.

The bonds are 10-year first mort-
gage, 7 per cent gold bonds, and
will be issued in either \$500 or
\$1000 denominations.

The present corporation value of
the Klamath Heating company is
\$140,000.

BAPTISTS SELECT A PORTLAND MINISTER

ASTORIA, Ore., July 24.—H. M.
Sherwood, principal of the Buckman
school of Portland, this morning was
elected president of the Oregon Bat-
tist state convention for the coming
year, being chosen without opposi-
tion. Other officers of the conven-
tion elected included the Rev. M. S.
Woodworth, Ashland, vice president.

Possible Candidate To Council Vacancy

A possible candidate for the po-
sition of councilman from the sec-
ond ward, recently vacated by Merle
West, is said to be O. A. Smith,
proprietor of the Diamond Tire
works. Smith, according to report,
has refused to declare himself a
potential successor to West on the
city council, but many of his friends
in the second ward are said to be
pushing his candidacy, and are
bringing pressure upon Smith him-
self to become an open candidate.

The city council is said to favor
letting the election of a second ward
councilman go over until next year,
in order to avoid the expense of
holding a special election. A special
election would probably be called,
however, if the second ward were
unwilling to go without representa-
tion on the city council until the
fall of 1926.

BRITISH NAVAL PROGRAM STIRS U. S. TO ACTION

Little Hope Of Arms Parley
Seen After Announcement
Of British Plans

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(United
News)—Great Britain's decision to
build 16 powerful battle cruisers in
the next five years, announced by
Premier Baldwin, has centered at-
tention again on the loose link in
the chain forged by the Washington
arms conference to throttle war.
The failure to limit this type of ves-
sel, which is a ready weapon, has
often been commented upon. The
British plan will stir up big navy
men in the United States and other
countries, which joined the last arms
conference, to call loudly for cru-
isers to match those of the British.
It is expected, and the armament
race will be on full tilt again, unless
the nations take some further ac-
tion. Capital ships were limited by
the conference, but a nation can
build as many battle cruisers as it
desires, up to a limit of 10,000 tons
each.

Menace To Peace

The reaction here will be two-
fold; the demand for advocates
of a strong navy for more cruisers,
and an appeal for another limitation
of armaments conference from those
who see in this tendency a danger-
ous menace to world peace.

As a result of the British initia-
tive, it is likely that both schools
will stir up lively agitation in the
next congress, which may force this
government to open up the question
of another armament conference to
take up limitation of battle cru-
isers. President Coolidge announced
some months ago that he intended
to call another conference when the
time was ripe.

U. S. May Strengthen

The attitude of the navy was in-
dicated by an official Friday, who
declared that the United States is
"woefully behind" in the matter of
battle cruisers. A group in congress,
for whom Representative Britten of
Illinois is big navy champion, speaks
most often reflects the same view.
Britten made a fight last year for a
much greater appropriation for the
navy than was secured.

The last congress authorized eight
new battle cruisers, but appropriated
for only two. An effort will be
made by the navy department to
have appropriations for others made
by the next congress. A special
navy board, which made an investi-
gation of the navy's strength, recom-
mended that four others beside
these eight already authorized be
provided for by 1927, which would
give the United States 12 new cru-
isers. This would compare with the
16 to be built by Great Britain.

U. S. Fleet In Australia Gets Varied Reception

SYDNEY, Australia, July 24.—
Many Australian newspapers are wel-
coming the United States fleet as a
defender of the Pacific, although
some of them deprecate the ten-
dency to attach political importance
to the friendly naval visit.

Most newspapers in Melbourne
and Sydney, however, find it impos-
sible to ignore the importance of
the visit from the standpoint of de-
fense. The Melbourne Herald "feels
with comfort the presence of the
fleet of a friendly nation, showing
that Australia's coast is within range
of her protection."

Boat Sinks Quickly In Columbia River

ASTORIA, July 24.—(United
News)—Her stern caved in by a
collision with the end of a log
boom she was towing the tug Co-
quille of the Knappton Tow Boat
company sank in the Columbia
river last night near Wauna.

The tug lies in 30 feet of water
and is completely submerged. Plans
are already being made to salvage
her. Capt. Thomas Bell and his
crew of five were forced to jump
into the water and swim for their
lives, as the tug sank within a min-
ute of the time she was hit.

Legal Strategy Stays Sentence At Last Minute

Russell Scott Once More
Saved From Gallows
By Legal Brains

CHICAGO, July 24.—(United
News)—They have taken down the
gallows erected for the hanging
of Russell Scott, and William Scott
Stewart, flushed by a new victory
that came swift on the heels of the
acquittal of William D. Shepherd
for the life of the man he
saved from the noose.

He has ten days to make the
fight. In a seven minute trial four
hours before Scott was to hang for
the murder of a drug clerk, Ste-
wart's brilliant legal mind found an
avenue of escape, and won a delay
of execution until August 3, on
grounds of insanity, which will give
Scott a new jury trial.

The trial, however, will deal only
with the question of Scott's sanity,
as raised in Stewart's shrewd plea.

Scott Indignant

Scott himself appeared almost in-
dignant when he was informed that
his life has been saved through a
plea of insanity.

"I'm not crazy and there'll be no
attempt to prove I'm insane," he
said. "My friends made the plea
that I was insane simply to get an-
other delay. They wanted to de-
lay so that they could have more
time to prove that I am innocent."

Later, however, he indicated that
possibly he might not be quite
normal.

"I must have been insane a week
or so before that killing," he said.
"I'm not normal now, either. Any
man who has been confined in this
jail for 19 months and who has had
to go through what I have would
not be normal."

Scott, who expected to wake Fri-
day morning to go to his death
wrote to find himself suffering from
a tooth ache.

Boy and Girl Face Serious Law Charge

Ray Bunch and Edith Sanklo were
found not guilty of the possession
of intoxicating liquor by a jury in
Police Judge Gaghagen's court yes-
terday. The pair, however, were
immediately re-arrested on a charge
of lewd cohabitation, and will ap-
pear before the grand jury Monday.

Pay Morris, attorney for the de-
fendants, refused to waive the pre-
liminary hearing, even when Assis-
tant District Attorney Vandenberg
declared he could bring them before
the grand jury regardless of the re-
sult of the preliminary hearing.
Morris declared that a preliminary
hearing was one of the privileges
the law afforded defendants in such
a case, and he intended to obtain
all possible legal advantages for his
clients.

Vandenberg could not appear for
a preliminary hearing today, how-
ever, so if one is held it will come
after the grand jury investigation
of the case.

Suicide and Duel Are Fatal To Two

Love For Woman Is Cause
Of Strange Fight On
Desert Sands

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 24.—
(United News)—Love for a woman
was the motive for the duel and
weird suicide pact which blotted out
the lives of Henry Kirk and John
Truden, a coroner's jury decided
here Friday.

In its official verdict the jury
declared it was satisfied that Kirk
had been shot to death by Truden,
and that Truden then killed himself.
A note found in Truden's pocket
when his body was discovered Mon-
day in the desert, propped up against
a rock, indicated both men had con-
sented to the duel, with the under-
standing that the survivor was to
kill himself.

Kirk and Truden had last been
seen in the company of a woman,
and the party was headed for the
desert near the spot where the duel
and suicide took place.

ASS'T MANAGER OF S. P. VISITS ON INSPECTION

F. L. Burckhalter Says New
Natron Cut-Off Route To
Get Even Break Or More
In Traffic Hauls

F. L. Burckhalter, assistant gen-
eral manager of the Southern Pac-
ific, arrived in Klamath Falls yes-
terday evening for a two or three
days' tour of inspection in this ter-
ritory.

Burckhalter emphasized, how-
ever, that his visit to Klamath Falls
was not connected with the con-
struction work now under way for
the Natron cut-off. The first as-
sistant general manager will travel
as far as Odell lake in his private
car in order to familiarize himself
in a general way with the work
now being done on the cut-off. Ac-
tual supervision of construction,
however, is handled by the chief
engineer.

Traffic Evenly Divided

When the cut-off is completed
most of the through freight traffic
will be routed through Klamath
Falls, Burckhalter believes, and pas-
senger traffic over the cut-off and
the old Siskiyou route will prob-
ably be about evenly divided.

The maximum of traffic and ser-
vice over the cut-off may not be
reached immediately, according to
the assistant general manager. The
right-of-way will be "green" and
probably subjected to traffic inter-
ruptions from slides, snow drifts
or other obstacles which will be
eliminated when the route is "seas-
oned." Burckhalter, as supervisor
of operating lines, will assume
charge of the cut-off when construc-
tion work is completed. His trip
here at this time, therefore, is
somewhat in the nature of prepara-
tion for his connection with the
new route sometime in the future.

Coolidge Hands Down 3 Important Decisions

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 24.—
(United News)—Three important
administration decisions on current
issues were expressed at the sum-
mer white house Friday, by the
spokesman for President Coolidge.

The president will maintain a
"hands-off" policy toward the an-
thrax strike situation, believing
that any suggestion of interven-
tion would do more harm than good.

He is opposed to any changes in
the present high tariff. He does
not believe it has had an opportu-
nity to demonstrate its value.

He will support Lincoln C. An-
drews, assistant secretary of the
treasury in preventing political
pressure from tampering with the reor-
ganization of the prohibition en-
forcement.

Rotary Delegate Is Back From Cleveland

Rotary members who met yes-
terday for the luncheon in the cham-
ber of commerce dining room en-
joyed a report on the convention of
International Rotary, held during
the past week in Cleveland, Ohio.
The report was given by Dr. H. D.
Lloyd Stewart who was sent east
as a delegate for the Klamath Falls
Rotary club.

According to Dr. Stewart, a per-
son never appreciates what he has
until it is taken away from him
and he did not realize what a coun-
try the Klamath country was until
he spent several warm sleepless
nights in the heat of a Cleveland
hotel.

The report on the convention was
especially enjoyed and Dr. Stewart's
accurate portrayal of the conven-
tion was of interest to the organiza-
tion in Klamath Falls.

Slight Temblor Felt Again In Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July
24.—(United News)—A slight tem-
blor of several seconds' duration
shook this city Friday afternoon.
No damage was reported.