

# THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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## INVESTIGATION OF SALEM PEN ENDS CONDEMNATION

### Discipline Lacking; Guards and Convicts Familiar; Action Among Officials in Criticism

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—(United News)—It is our opinion that the escape of the four desperate men on August 12 was prevented by proper precautions being taken to prevent it and had high discipline and organized vigilance maintained at the prison.

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## Little Child Is Cruelly Treated Neighbors Aver

### 9-Year-Old Russian Girl In Hospital Due To Improper Care

A case which has burned into the hearts of the friends of little Katie Welykhowa, nine-year-old Russian child, was brought to light last night when the girl's condition was considered critical in the Klamath Valley hospital following a second emergency operation for ruptured appendix.

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## MINERS REFUSE TO ARBITRATE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 28.—(United News)—An offer of arbitration to avert the anthracite coal strike came from mine owners late Friday, less than 24 hours after union leaders had issued the strike call, but representatives of the miners greeted the gesture coldly, and there is no sign, so far, that the strike will not become effective at midnight next Monday.

Recommendation that the operators "maintain a firm stand for arbitration" came in a statement by the Maj. W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the owners, but union leaders here, including President John L. Lewis, professed to see a joker in Inglis' suggestion that a permanent settlement of labor differences should provide for periodical readjustment of the wage scale.

Such readjustments, the operators held, are necessary for the proper gauging of prices. Representatives of the miners declared Friday night it simply was an effort to establish the sliding scale, and said they would oppose it vigorously.

## Daniel Webster Tomb Visited By Coolidge

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 28.—After visiting two graveyards, President Coolidge returned Friday night on the yacht Mayflower from Plymouth, Mass., after establishing what probably is a record in retracing the early history of the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge viewed historic Plymouth rock, where the pilgrim fathers landed in 1620; walked around Buryal hill in Plymouth, where many of the puritan pioneers are buried; inspected 30 fore-fathers' monument; motored 30 miles along the Massachusetts peninsula through towns 300 years old. They stood a moment in reverence before the grave of Daniel Webster, near Marshfield.

## ENTIRE KLAMATH REVENUE NEEDED BY S. P.—SPOULE

### S. P. Chief Executive Says K. F. Will Be Industrial Center Of All New S. P. Rail Extension

All of the revenue from the traffic of the territory to be served by the Southern Pacific company's building program centering at Klamath Falls will be needed to justify the great investments involved in the proposed new mileage, Wm. Sproule, president of the company, stated prior to leaving last night for San Francisco.

After a week in this territory, most of the members of the Southern Pacific official party, including Paul Shipuc, executive vice-president, left for the south on a special train last evening. George Boshke, chief engineer, left for San Francisco yesterday morning. G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager, who was here for a few hours yesterday, left in the afternoon for San Francisco also.

In a statement issued here, Mr. Sproule revealed the fact that only 26 miles separate the two ends of steel on the work of completing the so-called Natron cut-off which will connect Klamath Falls on the main line between California and the north coast by the middle of next year. During the next few months the Southern Pacific people expect that 13 additional miles of steel will be laid, leaving only 13 miles to be completed next year to bring about a joining of the rails on the new trunk line.

Mr. Sproule spoke well of the skill with which the unusually heavy construction is being carried forward on the Natron cut-off line. His complete statement follows:

"I have again spent a pleasant week in southern Oregon. I came in through Ashland, Medford and Eugene to meet the chairman of the executive committee of our board of directors, Henry W. de Forest, that we might go over the new construction, accompanied by some of our chief officers, notably our executive vice-president from San Francisco, Mr. Shoup, and our chief engineer, Mr. Boshke. For this purpose we went from Eugene, 63 miles through Natron to the rail head south of Oakridge, motoring over very rough country to the other rail head at Odell lake, where rail is being laid at the rate of 6,300 feet daily. It may be of interest to say that the length of the gap between the rail heads is 26 miles. This interval our engineers hope to cut in two before the next snow shuts us down. Any resident of this section who has a mind for such will be greatly interested in making this motor trip between the two rail heads, for there he will see some of the heaviest railroad construction and it will bring home to him the faith of the railroad must have in the people of the section served that permits the spending of the money necessary to create this service. The way the work is being done gives evidence of the great ability of our engineering officers and also the workmanlike skill of the contractors on the various parts of the job."

At Klamath Falls I have once more taken the opportunity of going over this region generally, with the satisfaction of having Mr. de Forest also go over important portions of it, so that he knows the character of the country. Its re-

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## Algoma Murder Airing Fails To Attach Lancedo

### Finding Of Hidden Razor, Property Of Lancedo Sheds Dim Ray

Airing of the case of Luz Lancedo who is strongly under suspicion of killing Valentino Navarro, Mexican co-worker at Algoma on the morning of August 19 failed yesterday to reveal anything resembling incriminating evidence. If anything it tended to establish his innocence.

Julio Gonzales, a companion of Lancedo, was on the witness stand in the court of Justice Kendall for seven hours. Upon the outcome of this hearing will depend the release of Lancedo or the binding of that man over to the grand jury for a murder indictment.

The only testimony that might be construed as damaging evidence yesterday was that of Gonzales when he testified that Halario Esparrago, one of the Mexican group at Algoma found a razor belonging to Lancedo in a refuse can. This razor is in the possession of Sheriff Hawkins now.

It is doubtful, very doubtful, if sufficient evidence will be brought out when the preliminary hearing is completed some time this afternoon, to warrant Lancedo's confinement any longer. The fact that Jose Ramirez and his brother Juan, who were in the drinking party with the murdered man on the night of the 19th disappeared immediately after learning of Navarro's death without even waiting to collect their pay checks is considered evidence enough that the two brothers were directly implicated in the murder. Unless they are found the state will find it difficult to get a conviction.

Gonzales, a Castilian-Indian breed was careful in his testimony. Authorities believe he knows more than he is willing to tell. He contradicted himself on at least a half dozen direct questions in the course of his long stay on the stand. Lancedo, the accused man was silent and seemingly unconcerned about the investigation.

With these men will be 12 other officers, mechanics and radio operators. There will be no sleep during the journey, which is expected to be made in about 25 hours. A double set of controls has been established in each cockpit, and the pilot and his relief officer will stick at their posts, shifting the actual handling of the plane as occasion demands.

Ham sandwiches and coffee are prescribed as food, with chocolate malted milk available in tablet form. The mechanics will be posted near the motors, and the radio men will be in the tail of each machine, keeping constantly in touch with warships, which will be stationed at 200 mile intervals.

Preliminary endurance tests for the machines are scheduled for Saturday, while Sunday practice starts with each plane under full load, will be made.

The department has ordered the officers to appear before the board of United States steamboat inspectors at Providence, R. I., September 2, in a hearing which will determine whether their licenses shall be revoked.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 28.—Posing as a federal officer, a man believed to be the head of a rum smuggling ring here dashed past several officers waiting at his Naples home to arrest him Friday and commandeered six sacks of liquor which he loaded in a waiting car and drove off.

The officers were still complimenting themselves on the courteous visit of the federal agent when the sad news was brought them by their chief of police.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The engineer and master of the steamship Mackinac, which suffered a boiler explosion off Newport, R. I., August 19, causing the death of 59 excursionists, have been charged with negligence by the department of commerce.

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## NEW AIR RECORD TO BE ADDED TO U.S. NAVAL FLIERS

### 2090 Mile Non-Stop Flight Firsco To Hawaii Will Start Monday P. M. With U. S. Navy Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Spurred on by the same zest for conquest that led navigators of centuries ago into uncharted seas, the men who are directing the United States navy's effort to eclipse all recorded achievements of heavier than air flying machines, are ready for the test.

Unless weather or mechanical developments force a delay, three huge seaplanes, the most efficient that the nation ever has developed, will skip over the waters of San Francisco bay next Monday afternoon, and climbing into the air with noses pointed into the west, will start on the 2090-mile grind to Hawaii.

If the flight is successful it will better by more than 100 miles the spectacular dash of Alcock and Brown from Newfoundland to Ireland six years ago. It will be the first jump over the broad stretch of the Pacific, the beginning of ultimate attempts to span the ocean's width through the air. And, according to Capt. Stanford E. Moses, navy aero chief, who is in charge of the flight, it will insure the development of a superior United States air force.

While Moses is in command of flight preparations, Commander John Rodgers is the man who will lead the actual adventure. He is the son of Admiral John A. Rodgers, and a Spanish-American war veteran, as well as one of the country's senior aviators. He is 44 years old, a big, deep-chested officer, with forceful personality. Rodgers will pilot the PN-9, number one.

At the control levers of the PN-9, No. 3 will be Lieut. Allen P. Bowers, 31, who enlisted in the navy on the day the United States entered the late war. He has been in aviation since 1917, with a total of 1200 hours in the air.

Lieut. Commander James R. Strong supervised construction of the Boeing seaplane, the PB-1, and will command it during the flight. He is 35 years old, and has been a squadron commander in the battle fleet forces.

With these men will be 12 other officers, mechanics and radio operators. There will be no sleep during the journey, which is expected to be made in about 25 hours. A double set of controls has been established in each cockpit, and the pilot and his relief officer will stick at their posts, shifting the actual handling of the plane as occasion demands.

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## 3 Convicts Are Arraigned For Slaying Guards

### Murray And Kelley Try In Vain To Get Counsel; Trial On Tuesday

SALEM, Aug. 28.—Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelly and James Willos, state prison convicts, were brought before Circuit Judge Kelly Friday afternoon for arraignment, for the killing of J. M. Holman and John Sweeney, prison guards, shot down during the break of August 12, in which the three convicts shot their way to temporary freedom.

Murray and Kelly asked for further time to arrange for counsel, and were given until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Murray stated that he had requested Roy Shields, former Salem attorney, now in the legal department of the Southern Pacific company at Portland, to defend him but had received no reply from Shields as yet.

Kelly declared that arrangements were under way for the employment of an attorney, but gave no intimation as to who it is.

Willos informed the court that he had no attorney, and in reply to a question from Judge Kelly as to whether or not he desired the court to appoint an attorney to represent him, replied that he did. The court thereupon named R. H. Bassett, young Salem attorney, to defend Willos in his fight for his life.

## NEW CLUES IN MARSH MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(United News)—In search of further clues that may help in determining the slayer of Mrs. Hezette Loren, Contra Costa officials, have shifted their investigations to the east bay region.

Under Sheriff Wm. Veale Friday announced that he had unearthed evidence, which showed that the young divorcee was near her home 24 hours after the time set by her family as the last seen of her. He also undertook a search for a "Mrs. Gray" who telephoned to the mother of the murder victim two days before her disappearance.

Gordon Rowe, the San Francisco accountant who has been identified as the man who visited Mrs. Loren at a hotel here, was questioned further by the police Friday. He was not held in custody but has promised to appear at any time called.

Additional parts of a woman's body have been found in the El Cerrito tule marsh and no doubt is felt that Mrs. Loren was the murder victim. Her many affairs with men are being closely scrutinized but nothing has developed to warrant linking any of them with the crime.

"KOKOMO RED" WILL GET A BIG SURPRISE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—A small army of detectives, patrolmen, and a battery of riot guns and other pieces of artillery will welcome Arthur "Kokomo Red" Glennon, notorious "drunk roller," when he alights from a train in Miami, Fla., in a few days.

"Red" has done so much time at the municipal farm for relieving inebriated gents of bulging bankrolls that he regarded a trip to town between terms as more or less of an excursion.

All efforts to reform him failed, and when Matthew A. Foster, head of the parole board, offered to buy "Kokomo Red" a one-way ticket to any city in the United States, provided he never returned here, the youthful plunderer chose Miami, Fla., as the scene of future operations.

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## LAND FRAUD RING ARRESTED AFTER \$3,000,000 JOBS

### Farmers Of Mid-West Are Victims Of Ring Which Also Sold Worthless U. S. Land In Britain

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(United News)—Post office inspectors obtained warrants, followed by arrests, late Friday of five officials of the Florida Land company of Chicago, charging fraudulent use of the mails.

The warrants, signed by United States Commissioner Heitler, came as the result of an investigation extending over a period of five months. Federal officials charge that investors in the middle west have been swindled to the extent of \$2,000,000 during that length of time.

The warrants name Jacob Factor, president; Maurice E. Drucker, H. Helms, H. J. Hammelstein and Newt Feldman. According to federal authorities, Factor has led a hectic career in the sucker business, and is now wanted by Scotland Yard officials for an oil swindle in London.

They charge that Factor "cleaned up" a million, by selling Britishers lots in Arkansas for prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. He paid \$5 an acre for the land. Factor, the federal authorities charge, organized two companies, namely the British Allied States, Ltd., and the Cambrian Trust, Ltd.

The Florida land owned by Factor, is located in Orange county. It has been advertised in glowing terms. Much of it, the authorities declare, is worthless.

## AMERICAN FLYING SQUADRON TO WAR

French Morocco, Aug. 28.—(United News)—American members of the volunteer flying escadrille with the French army, will be in the first line of aviation when Marshal Petain launches his next offensive against the Rifians. This was decided by the French staff Friday.

The Americans will have a preparatory role. That is they will thoroughly bomb the position which the advancing infantry and other arms will later attack.

Maj. Parker, Captains Holden, Ferrand and Cousins, flew over the fighting line Friday for a distance of 100 miles, dropping bombs on fleeing tribesmen. They found the conditions very different from those of the great war, especially because of the heat, which provides unexpected air pockets everywhere.

## UNIVERSITY COURSE FOR ELEVATOR BOYS

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 28.—(United News)—"Why not have a chair in shipping, or elevator running, or mud modelling and paper doll cutting?"

The Daily Californian, published by the students of the University of California, asks the question in commenting editorially upon Robert T. Kane's proposal to endow a department of motion picture instruction. The institution here is one of eight included in Kane's offer.

"A university," the editorial continues, "properly speaking, is a place of genuine scholarship; it is not, or should not be, a dumping pot for frills and fancies; nor should it be the incubator for every prominent man's pet idea, or fad, or occupation."

"It is time that some of the highly polished chairs were removed instead of other ones being added."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The first gun has been fired, and it's no secret now that the National Hair Dressers' association, in convention here next week, will make war on bobbed tresses.

## Investigation of Salem Pen Ends Condemnation

### Discipline Lacking; Guards and Convicts Familiar; Action Among Officials in Criticism

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## Into Crater Not Impossible Says S. P. President

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