

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925.

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COUNCIL DECIDES TO HAVE SPECIAL BOARD 2 ELECTION

Special Ordinance Will Be Drawn Up And Presented To Council At Meeting Next Week

Without debate, argument or any outward sign of emotion, the council last night granted a petition requesting a special election in the vacancy in the second ward caused by the resignation of William Mérie S. West.

Police Judge Lem L. Gagnier had read the petition, there being a brief pause. The councilmen at each other and then Councilman Stuckey spoke up.

"I will move the petition be granted," said crisply.

"I second the motion," vouchsafed Councilman Balsiger.

The mayor then put the motion, and four yeas were given, and the election issue was at an end.

A little later the city attorney would prepare the special ordinance for presentation to the council at the next meeting, to be from tonight.

Whether or not the city council will vacate certain streets and alleys in the industrial section of the city, to permit the Lorenz Heating company to install a new heating plant, is a live issue with the city council.

Council Debates Long

After wrestling with the question for more than three hours last night, the council was just where it started, and debated attentively while the law, facts and a lot of other matters presented by D. V. Kuykendall, chief of the Lorenz company, Caleb Jones, on behalf of the property owners, who are objecting to the proposed vacating of the streets, Councilman Stuckey expressed the opinion that the matter was of sufficient importance to pass on to the board for final settlement, although Councilman Balsiger held to the opinion that the Lorenz company is to build the city, and should be granted the right to have the streets and alleys vacated in order that improvement work might be done.

Council members hinted that should the council be adverse to the demonstrators, they would carry the case either to the courts, or to the people.

Kuykendall insisted that the benefits to be derived by the city as a whole would far outweigh the slight property damage possibly be sustained by individual property owners. In order to get the city he stipulated that a provision should be inserted in the ordinance providing that the city should have the right to lay what sewers or water mains it might desire along the vacated streets and alleys.

General Motors Buys British Auto Concern

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(United News)—General Motors company bought the Austin Motor company of Birmingham, Eng., president Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., announced today.

The Austin is one of the most popular of the light English cars on the sale is to capture another share of England's home and automobile trade.

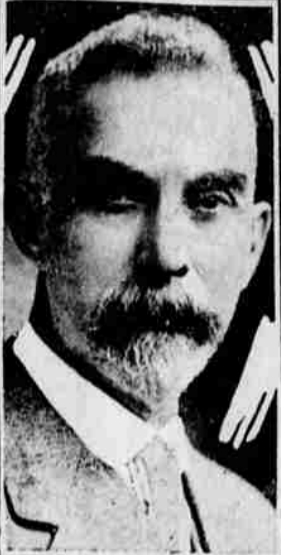
Department Buys Two Gigantic Bombers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(United News)—Two super-planes, the largest and most powerful ever conceived, have been delivered to the department, it was revealed Monday by Donald W. Mack, aeronautical engineer.

They are under construction at a cost of \$15,000 each.

They are of the type C-1 transport plane, the aeronautical achievement built by Douglas at his San Diego plant, will have a cruising radius of 4,500 miles. They will carry 2,000 pounds of explosives and several thousand gallons of fuel. With this load they will travel at a normal cruising speed of 125 miles an hour.

LaFollette Has Dem Opponent



Wisconsin Democrats hope that the war between the LaFollette followers and the "regular" Republicans will enable them to elect William G. Bruce, Milwaukee, as successor to the late Robert M. LaFollette in the senate.

'COUNTRY CLUB' IS 'KICKED IN'

"The Country Club" was raided early last evening. For the benefit of those who don't know that Klamath Falls doesn't have a real country club, let it be explained that there were no indignant society debutantes, matrons and matinee idols present when officers smashed in the door.

The "Country Club" is a reputed resort on East Main street, a few blocks beyond the railroad tracks. State Officer McBride, Deputies Burke and Moneymaker accompanied by Chief Loucks made the raid, and brought out Amanda and Frank Peeholt, proprietors, after finding a gallon of moon. Amanda was rather tipsy, but she managed to arrange ball for herself and her man.

High School Students Should Enroll Today

Those who are going to enter high school when it opens September 8th are urged by Principal Paul S. Jackson of Klamath high to register either today or tomorrow. There will be no registration Thursday and Friday due to Teachers' Institute.

About 200 have registered out of the expected enrollment this year of between 350 and 400.

GERMANY HAS MADE GOOD UNDER DAWES

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Germany has made good during the first year of the Dawes plan.

Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent-general, in his first annual report of the year, ending September 1, discloses that Germany has paid over \$250,000,000 since the plan became effective one year ago. That sum is exactly what had been required of Germany, and what Germany had promised to pay.

CARELESS DRIVING TAKES BIGGER TOLL

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Speed mania and careless driving of motorists is making 1925 a record year in automobile casualties.

In the first eight months of the year almost 3500 persons have been killed by automobiles or in automobile accidents, in 80 leading cities of the United States.

OCEANIC VESSEL IS IN CLEVELAND MUD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—The wild cheering which greeted the Norwegian ship Nico, first ocean-going boat to enter Cleveland port in 50 years, has turned to worried silence. The ship has docked with her keel in mud, and loading the cargo for Copenhagen has become a big problem.

HANEY IS FIRED BY COOLIDGE BUT REFUSES TO QUIT

Shipping Board Appointee From Oregon Won't Take The Air And Row Looms Over Affair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(United News)—President Coolidge has asked for the resignation of Bert Haney of Oregon, commissioner of the shipping board, because of Haney's opposition to Admiral Leigh Palmer, president of the emergency fleet corporation, and Haney has refused, point blank, to quit.

The president's request, contained in a brief telegram, and Haney's extended answer, made public here Monday, brings to public attention the friction between the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation which has seethed under the surface here for months over the relative authority of each. The controversy has been connected with the president's economy program, for which Palmer has stood consistently.

"It having come to my attention that you are proposing to remove Admiral Palmer contrary to the understanding I had with you when I re-appointed you, your resignation from the United States shipping board is requested," Mr. Coolidge said.

Haney presented this telegram in a lengthy answer to the president, stating that it was dated August 27. The commissioner denied that he had made any promise regarding his attitude toward Palmer, and cited in detail his reasons for his opposition to the admiral, which he said he had laid before Coolidge at the time of his re-appointment. Among other things, he had said that Palmer was "incompetent" and acted independently without conferring with the board.

"When you honored me last June, by tending a re-appointment, I stated that I was reluctant to accept, not only for personal business reasons, but because I was not in sympathy with retaining President Palmer at the head of the fleet corporation."

"Obviously, Mr. President, to have given you any such promise as that implied by your telegram would have amounted to a total disregard of my oath, and my obligation to congress, whose sole agent I am," Haney said of Coolidge's telegram.

Haney recalled the act of congress creating the board, in denying the president's right in this case to remove him.

"The board," he said, "when once appointed by the president in conformity with the statute, is an independent agency of the United States government and is vested by the statute, with large and important discretionary powers, which the members thereof are compelled to exercise independently of any other governmental agency so long as the law is in force and with the exception of the power of removal for causes specified in the act, the members of the board are responsible only to the legislative body."

The commissioner said that if "I am asked to resign because I have seen fit to exercise the power expressly conferred upon me by congress in urging the removal of an inefficient agent of the board, then I submit that the control of the operation and disposition of the merchant fleet is taken from this bipartisan and sectionally constituted body and placed in the hands of one man, for whose actions the board is responsible, but whose actions it cannot direct or control."

400 N. Y. FIREMEN FIGHT DOCK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(United News)—Four hundred firemen fought one of the biggest dock-side fires of the year from land and water Monday night, when the 600 foot pier 95 on the Manhattan side of the Hudson river was half consumed by flames.

Fifty-five firemen were overcome by the black smoke that rose from the oil-soaked pier timbers. They were stretched out in a row to be revived by ambulance surgeons.

Tom Word Will Be Next Warden of Salem Pen

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(United News)—Tom Word will accept the wardenship of the Oregon state penitentiary.

This fact became a virtual certainty Monday afternoon after Word had given the matter careful consideration over the week-end.

His formal acceptance hinged upon a conference with Gov. Pierce, the outcome of which is expected to be made known Tuesday.

Upon Word's acceptance Gov. Pierce is expected to release for publication the report of the special investigating committee, filed a week ago, the contents of which are believed to have impressed the executive with the need of a change in the administration of prison affairs.

Word for many years has been a peace officer and secret agent for the federal government in this district. He has been sheriff of Multnomah county and recently refused a transfer in the federal service when it was offered to him, with the alternative of resignation.

Murray is sane

Tom Murray, leader of the trio of convicts who shot their way out of the state prison here August 12, is sane, in the opinion of Dr. John C. Evans, alienist. Dr. Evans, who is a member of the staff of the state hospital for insane here, spent an hour with Murray in his cell at the prison Friday afternoon, and made public his findings Monday.

"After subjecting Murray to the usual examination I found no evidence of insanity," Dr. Evans stated. "I visited with him for more than an hour, during which time he told me his entire history, and I found him to be entirely rational."

Ft. Klamath Women Give Orphan Dance

FORT KLAMATH, Aug. 31.—Last Saturday night a benefit dance was held at the Agency auditorium under the auspices of the Klamath Agency Woman's club. A large crowd attended and enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by Harry Brel and three assisting musicians.

The hall was decorated with red and white crepe paper criss-crossed and hanging streamers and with small fir trees. The lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns and the feature of the evening was the balloon scramble, when a hundred vari-colored balloons were let loose in the hall from a suspended netting high above the heads of the dancers. Dollar bills were concealed in four of the balloons, so there was ample reason for the popping of many balloons as soon as they were captured.

A refreshment booth was presided over by four young girls who dispensed the punch and cake.

The proceeds will go to the Doerbecher children's hospital in Portland and the Klamath Agency Woman's club quota of the remaining \$200 to be raised by the clubs of Fort Klamath, Chiloquin and the Agency, was met from the proceeds of the dance and a few additional subscriptions from club members.

Sleeping Marines Guarding Coolidge Are Let Off Easy

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 31.—(United News)—Martial law Monday night gave the benefit of a doubt to a marine charged by his officers with dereliction of duty in guarding President Coolidge.

Corporal Andrew Chantos, Cleveland, a member of the president's marine guard tried for leaving his post at the summer white house for a nap was returned to active duty without penalty by Capt. Adolphus Andrews, the president's naval aid.

Another marine, Private Clarence Key, Centerville, Texas, who was found dosing on his post by Lieut. J. Wright, of the navy ten days ago, at the same early morning hour that Wright discovered Chantos at his post, was not so lucky.

Capt. Andrews approved the verdict of the court martial and Key must serve one month confinement and have \$31 deducted from his pay.

NATION'S MINERS WALKED OUT TO A MAN SAYS REPORT

Strike Causes Layoff Of Many Railroad Men In Anthracite Fields; No Violence Reported

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—(United News)—Suspension orders went into effect on a 100 per cent basis at midnight Monday in 828 mines in the anthracite region.

Wage earners for at least 500,000 women and children, laid down their tools at midnight. Very little coal was prepared at the breakers. Instead the day was devoted to "moving and clean-up" work. Miners took their tools from the mines. Laborers cleaned up all the coal that had been "blown down" on Saturday. Many coal companies started to move mules from the mines shortly after the day shifts ended, while railroads were working feverishly to move all remaining coal from the breakers to tidewater points. The principal questions asked as midnight approached, dealt with how long the strike would last.

Long Tie-Up Expected

In some parts of the field developments made it appear as if the operators expected a long tie-up. The Glen Alden Coal company, one of the five leading producers, has decided to move all its mules from the mines beginning Tuesday. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal company also plans to move out its mules, more than 2,000. Other companies say the mules will be transferred for the present. These different policies were confusing to those who always look to the mine mule as a barometer of a strike's duration.

There will be no attempt in the near future to operate on a non-union basis, one spokesman of the operators said Monday night. The state laws forbid operators importing non-union miners and placing them at work immediately.

Hundreds of local railroad employees received orders that they will be placed on the extra list late in the week. This means as soon as all coal has been moved out of the region.

\$150,392 IN PAVING IMPROVEMENTS

With outlines of work done for the paving of units No. 36, 36A, and 37, brought for final sanction before the city council last night, a sum of \$150,392.96 was reported as the cost for improvements of those districts with the addition of the engineer's fees.

In unit No. 36, which includes those streets on Fifth from Pine to Jefferson, 30 parcels were signed up at \$13,410.90, one parcel paid at \$388.27, one parcel unsettled at \$4,599.63, making a total of \$18,398.80.

A similar sum was required for the work of unit No. 37, with 41 parcels signed up at \$16,609.28, two paid parcels at \$393.56, making a total of 43 parcels at \$17,002.84. This unit embraces that section on Second from Pine to Jefferson.

A total of \$114,991.31 was brought up on record for the improvement of unit No. 36A, with 191 parcels signed up at \$110,586.27, nine unsettled at \$4405.05, making that unit on South Klamath avenue one of the heaviest of the city this year.

Standard Oil Worrying Competition With Cuts

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(United News)—As the second blow to its rivals within a week, the Standard Oil company of Indiana Monday announced a reduction of one cent in the price of gasoline, in the eleven states in which it operates.

The new cut, effective Tuesday, brings the price at all service stations down to 18 cents, and 16 cents for tank wagon delivery.

Last Tuesday the price was cut two cents a gallon. Both announcements read "due to competitive conditions."

Popularity Wins Him New Post



More than 34 state guard organizations petitioned the war department to appoint Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond (above) chief of the militia bureau. He was named. He succeeds Maj. Gen. C. C. Rickards.

SURVEY FOR UMATILLA, PLAN

ARLINGTON, Ore., Aug. 31.—Hope of adding 50,000 acres to the Umatilla rapids project of low lying land along the Columbia was enhanced through inspection today by R. F. Walters, chief engineer, and George C. Kreutzer, chief economist of the federal reclamation service. Kreutzer said after seeing the production of some of the land left out of the original Crocker report that it ought to be reserved. Andrew Welsh, soil and power expert on the reclamation service, will arrive in the district within a month at the economists' direction to go over the lands proposed for inclusion on both the Oregon and Washington sides of the river. While in the northwest, Welsh also will examine lands of the Deschutes project.

Walters said the inclusion of added area would make no appreciable difference in estimated cost for reclamation, but would involve merely some laterals from ditches laid out when first examination was made at cost of \$50,000 to the government and the state of Oregon.

NEW FRAUD GAME IN FLORIDA IS PROBED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A new game of fraud, with a golden background of Florida real estate, may come to light in an investigation which has been opened by the office of Attorney General Albert Ottinger.

Ottinger's staff is investigating the Griffin Development and Construction company, following complaints that investors in worthless stocks were led to believe that they could regain their money by visiting the Griffin offices.

Complaints received by the attorney general charge that investors were told they would be allowed this amount as credit on purchase of Florida real estate, provided they purchased additional real estate, which called for a larger payment in cash.

CAN STUDENTS THINK? REGENTS WILL DECIDE

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 31.—(United News)—George H. Kennedy, 17, wrote an essay criticizing teaching methods, and charged that instructors did not think for themselves.

Kennedy left school in a hurry. His friends say he was expelled. Superintendent and teachers say "no."

To settle the question which has rocked Pasadena scholastic circles, the board of education will meet soon, it was announced Monday, to decide whether a scholar can think for himself.

President R. A. Swink of the board, says a scholar should think for himself; the other board members disagree.

DARING U. S. NAVY FLIERS ARE SAFE AND HEADED WEST

Wireless Flash From Mists Above Broad Pacific At 600 Miles Out Says All Is Well; Honolulu Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(United News)—The first six hours of the navy's Hawaiian flight have passed without mishap, and the two seaplanes which took off from San Francisco on an attempted non-stop cruise to Honolulu have been successful over the first stages of their journey.

Darkness Monday night found the planes rushing steadily westward. They were flying about 700 feet above the sea and about ten miles apart. Only the destroyers, pitching upon the rolling ocean at 200 mile intervals along the course, their searchlights flashing into the heavens, furnished companionship for the men who had braved the wastes of the Pacific in attempting an epochal feat in aviation.

Pass First Guard Ship

The planes passed the destroyer William Jones, first of the patrol ships, shortly before six p. m. A half hour later they had passed into the mist to the westward. The destroyer McCawley, stationed 400 nautical miles from San Francisco, communicated with the flag plane, the PN-9, No. 1, soon after observers on the Jones had lost the speeding machines in the gloom. All was well aboard the air cruisers, the McCawley reported.

Radio broadcasting stations in San Francisco were making it impossible for the navy radio station here to pick up messages direct from the planes. They were hearing from them at long intervals through their radio station at Eureka, Calif.

The patrol ships, with stronger sending sets, could be heard plainly. At 10:50 p. m., no further word from the planes had been received. If they have been continuing at approximately the same speed as registered on the first 400 miles, they would reach the destroyer Corry, third of the patrol ships, and 600 miles from San Francisco, shortly before midnight.

Honolulu Late Today

If the rate of progress as shown in the first stages of the flight is maintained, and if all goes well with the machines, they will reach Honolulu at about 4 p. m., Tuesday.

Neither the Jones nor the McCawley reported weather conditions at the time of the planes' passage. Navy officials here declared that this indicated that no bad weather was being encountered.

Representing the most efficient aeronautical development the United States navy has been able to obtain, the planes rose from the waters of San Pablo bay Monday without an accident. The PN-9, No. 3, climbed into the air at 2:42 p. m., and three minutes later the PN-9, No. 1, the flagship of the expedition, followed her aloft.

An hour before, the bluffs and points of vantage along the San Francisco waterfront had begun to fill with spectators. Eyes were trained on the low brown promontory of Midshipman's point, separating San Pablo bay from the main body of the harbor.

Escort Planes Whirled Overhead

Escort planes whirled overhead, ready to accompany the Hawaiian adventurers for the first few miles of the journey. Overcast skies, which early in the day had threatened,

TIME EXTENSION IS GRANTED TO O. C. E.

An extension of 180 days was granted to the O. C. & E. railroad line last night by the city council through R. C. Groesbeck, their local attorney, when a resolution was sent before the city council, requesting that the additional length of time be granted in order to deliver to the city the conveyance of property.

Within that limit of time, according to Groesbeck, the line may begin construction of the tracks on the property, which is located between Seventh and Plum streets.

The resolution was adopted by the councilmen.