

CREW DIES GAMELY

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to the trees. Another
t the forward section to
of its trip. Bits of wreck
strewed from the control
the other section of the

Breaks in Twain

men were in the two aft
when the Shenandoah crack-
ed with them while
tion of the ship ducked and
th the whims of the wind.
ge, rudderless, the forward
craft a ragged, yaw-
y, the sixteen rode on
the ripening dawn to an
goal. Like a whale in
er, the aft section floun-
12 miles over tree tops
ly dropped at Sharon.
en in the engineer's cabin
safety when the wreck
e top of a knoll. Four
e cook's cabin came to
jured, with their ship.
after the storm broke over
adoah it became apparent
as in for serious trouble.
was pointed high into the
eye-witnesses from the
d she spun over and over,
those who were aboard her
the accident, that the
ly was just falling from
de. As the crew endeavor-
ed her into the wind a
at dead. Then began the
ing that finally broke

Girl, 10 Years Old, Just Tickled Pink Over Winning Prize

A little Klamath county girl
was very happy last night, and
judges at the county fair de-
clared she had reason to be one
of the proudest children in all
Oregon.
She was Audrey Riger, only
10 years of age. The judges de-
cided, according to Mrs. Thalia
W. Newcomb, that Audrey had
presented among the stiff com-
petition the best Tillamook calf
brought to Klamath county dur-
ing the years 1924 and 1925.
Besides that honor, Audrey
was awarded a prize of \$25 by
the American National bank.
The bringing of fine stock into
Klamath county is encouraged
with a view to improving dairy
herds, and the American National
bank has been very active in
encouraging such moves. The
formation of boys' and girls'
clubs for the raising of stock is
urged, and the rules laid down
for members are very strict.
About 20 animals competed.
In other words, Audrey had
to feed and care for her prize
animal unassisted and her work,
the judges said, was very cred-
itable.
Audrey lives at Merrill. She
is a member of the Long Pine
Calf club.

Crew Is Heroic

was too late to save their
men fought for their own
ating ropes had been
in an effort to anchor
something substantial
stop her frantic progress.
the dead are believed to
to slide down these wind-
ing threads. One man
space and landed in a
was seriously injured.
W. Sheppard was either
at from a considerable
jumped madly, for his
body was found one mile
spot where the forward
mpled and fell.

AL EXHIBITS BEST EVER

same time that judges
ing prizes in the floral
the county fair yesterday,
were declaring that the
by far the most beauti-
the largest ever seen at a
et beautiful floral offer-
the county has to offer
fully arranged under the
of Mrs. Charles Martin.
d the displays were from
ale; none but amateurs
itted to compete.
ries were announced as

glow, H. F. Goeller; Hol-
Mrs. Noel Turner; Hy-
rs. W. P. Myers; Lark-
ries Martin; Lillies, Mrs.
Olds; African Marigolds,
lark; French Marigolds,
Getz; Nasturtiums, Mrs.
artin; Pansies, T. B. Wat-
nias, Evelyn Cheyne; Ph-
Getz; Poppies, Marjorie
Roses, Ethel Carlson; Sal-
W. P. Myers; Snapdrag-
W. P. Myers; Strawflow-

ers, Mrs. M. E. Coschomb; Sweet
Peas, Mrs. J. P. Weiss; Sweet Peas,
perennial, Mrs. John McCornack;
Sunflowers, Cort. Miller; Verbena,
Mrs. M. E. Coschomb; Potted plant,
Mrs. G. F. Goeller; Unusual flower,
Mrs. John McCornack; Klamath
county wildflower pressed, Mrs.
Thalia W. Newcomb; Variety Gar-
den display, T. R. Watters; Zin-
nias, Tom Watters; Asiers, Al Mel-
hase; Baby's Breath, Mrs. H. E.
Getz; Bean Scarlet Banner, Mrs.
M. Turner; Candytuft, Mrs. H. E.
Getz; Canna, Mrs. George Ulrich;
Canterbury Bells, T. B. Watters;
Carnations, Mrs. Noel Turner;
Chipsa Pinks, Miss Vernice Zetman;
Cockscomb, Mrs. John McCornack;
Coreopsis, Mrs. John McCornack;
Cornflower, Mrs. Pearl Gushers;
Cosmos, W. P. Myers; Wild Cucum-
ber, Vernice Zetman; African Dais-
ies, Mrs. T. B. Watters; Dahlias,
Shasta, Mrs. H. E. Getz; Dahlias,
Cactus, Mrs. G. Ulrich; Hybrid
Dahlias, Al Melhase; Dahlias, mis-
cellaneous, W. P. Myers; Dahlias,
Pompous, Al Melhase; Gaillardia,
Mrs. Leslie Rogers; Geraniums,
George Ulrich; Gladioli Mrs. H. E.
Getz.

Local Plumbers Start Novel Scheme To Help Solve Labor Shortage

The three master plumbers of
Klamath Falls, who already had not
joined the State Master Plumbers'
association, last night were taken
into the organization; vocational
education, as it affects apprentices
was discussed, and there was a gen-
eral review of plumbing activities
at a meeting held at the Hall hotel.
Fourteen men, interested in local
plumbing organizations, were in at-
tendance, and the guests of honor
were A. R. Nichols, supervisor of
trade and industrial education; T.
M. Barr, president of the state
plumbers' association; Bert Coffee,
national director for Oregon, and
J. F. Sheriff, executive secretary of
the same organization.
Whether or not there will be
formed a local unit of the state as-
sociation, has not been decided. It
was said that no action was taken
along that line. Those who affilia-
ted with the state organization were
John Linfesty, J. S. Lageson and
Gray and Paxson.

According to the vocational plan,
as outlined by Mr. Nichols, the term
"apprentice" shall mean any minor,
16 years of age or over, who shall
enter into any contract of service,
expressed or implied, for a stated
period, whereby he is to receive
from or through his employer, sys-
tematic instruction in any trade,
craft or business. As regards plum-
ing, Mr. Nichols said that classes
will be organized—provided the lo-
cal apprentices are favorable—and
meet four hours a week. The course
of study would consist of drawing,
mathematics and science, as relating
to the plumbing trade.

The apprentices must be faithful
in attending classes and manifest a
real interest in learning the trade.
Otherwise he would be dropped by
his employer.
Mr. Nichols expressed hope that
there will be a sufficient interest
shown in Klamath Falls to justify
the establishment of classes here.

Klamath Teachers a Well Behaved Group

Klamath county teachers are
better behaved than are some in
other parts of Oregon.
They may whisper occasionally,
and pull out a stick of the
gum that made one man rich,
but, commonly, they deport them-
selves well at the Klamath
County Teachers' Institute.
Once upon a time, in Marion
county, Oregon, a county super-
intendent had occasion to re-
mark, in general assembly of
teachers, that they "acted worse
than the pupils over whom they
presided."

But when attaches of the lo-
cal superintendent's office were
asked regarding this point they
replied:
"Oh, no—not in Klamath
county. The teachers don't do
that sort of thing."

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