

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

No. 253. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1925

Price Five Cents

MAN FOUND GEG IN HEAD; ILANT FLEES

Who Shot Congo Meets
While Taking
Pair To Station

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Man Shot Down By Sleuth Will Be Prosecuted

4 Different Charges Are
Placed Against Congo
Who Is In Hospital

Four charges yesterday were lodged against Leslie Congo, confined in the Klamath Valley hospital, who Sunday night was shot through the left shoulder by a man, now said to be W. M. Cole. Through misinformation, The News Tuesday stated that Congo had been wounded by Patrolman Morgan, instead of Cole.

Congo is accused of driving with insufficient lights, with breaking glass on a public highway, with speeding, and with transporting liquor. The date of his arraignment is not yet known.

Congo was shot following a short chase during which, officers claim, he threw from his automobile two juks. Congo denies that he was speeding or that he had any liquor.

Congo was at first released to his home after a short stay in the hospital. The wound, however, proved more serious than expected and he is now lying in the Klamath Valley hospital. Cole, the man who did the shooting is said to be working under State Prohl Officer McBride.

Cole declared last night he was sorry he shot Congo.

"Cap" Applegate Is Back From Alaska; Too Hot in Kodiak

Alaska, in the summer time, is no cooler than the fall months of Klamath Falls.

So maintains Captain O. C. Applegate, who with his daughter, Mrs. Rachael Applegate Solomon, has returned from a two months' visit in Kodiak, on Kodiak Island.

Captain Applegate left Klamath Falls July 3. He left Seattle on the Admiral Watson for Kodiak, and after a pleasant voyage, in which the captain claims that he did not suffer from "mal de mer" arrived on the island to visit with one of his daughters, Mrs. J. T. Halferty, formerly Miss Annie Applegate of Klamath Falls.

Despite his ardent desire to experience an arctic bear hunt or chase, Captain Applegate failed to realize his ambition. He did experience, however, the sight of a large number of seal and came upon a whaler, which had killed, but a half hour before his arrival, a large sperm whale.

"Grass as high as the average man's head grows on the hills surrounding Kodiak," recalled Captain Applegate, "and the climate is mild, warmed by the currents surrounding the island."

Tidal Wave Strikes Korea; 10 Are Killed

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(United News)—Ten bodies have been recovered and many persons are missing following a typhoon at Fusan, Korea, according to a Times dispatch from Tokyo.

The typhoon destroyed 250 houses and badly damaged 2,000 others.

Three trains were blown off railway tracks, according to the dispatch, killing three railroad men and injuring many persons.

An accompanying tidal wave destroyed 40 houses, wrecked as many motor boats and damaged crops to a great extent.

PRESIDENT DAWES CONTINUES NING SENATE; OVER IN VALLEY

ORD, Sept. 8.—(United News)—President Dawes was in the senate when his train here for a 10-minute stop today. As the train pulled away he was still decrying the bad America's greatest delib-

er residents evidenced great in the general's famous un-

ORIGIN OF LAKE EXPLAINED HERE BY NOTED EXPERT

New Theory Offered By Well
Known Volcano Expert As
To Crater Formation

FORECASTS ACTIVITY

New Cones May Be Built Up
To Resemble Wizard Island;
Probes Earth Strata

Crater lake, that water filled caldera which came into existence ages ago when the glacier covered top of ancient Mount Mazama disappeared from the Cascade skyline, was caused neither by a great volcanic explosion nor by the engulfing of the summit of the giant peak, but by a combination of these two.

This is the frank opinion as expressed by Harold T. Stearns, one of the world's leading authorities on volcanism and earthquakes, and the only white man who has seen the destruction of a volcanic mountain since 1790. Stearns who passed through Klamath Falls after a six day trip down the Cascade skyline Labor Day, witnessed the eruption of the Kilauea volcano in Hawaii, May, 1924.

Differs With Old Theory

Mount Mazama was built up to an imposing height through volcanic action, and after standing for ages as one of the snow clad sentinels of the Cascade range, its summit was shattered by further volcanism, in the nature of explosions, Stearns has been led to believe from observations made at Crater lake last week. After the top of the mountain had been shattered—some of it hurled for considerable distances—other parts of the peak slid into the caldera.

The engulfing of the shattered top of the giant mountain was not rapid, it is believed by Stearns, who holds that the disintegrating material gradually moved from the shattered top into the great chasms created when lava welled out of the youthful cone and when other material was hurled into the heavens as the mountain grew older. Stearns' theory differs from those of a number of other geologists, who hold that the peak of Mount Mazama was either destroyed by an explosion or was engulfed.

Geyser Subsidies

When in the vicinity of Lakeview last week, Stearns found that the geyser, which was created two years ago when a hole was drilled, has subsided to a gusher. This geyser is Continued On Page Two

Father Murders Three- Year-Old Son; Commits Suicide; Home Is Fired

ANTIGO, Wis., Sept. 8.—(United News)—Firemen called to the home of Frank Schleis found the man and his 3-year-old son, their bodies riddled with bullets, lying on a blazing bed.

A note left by the dead man said that he has not been happy since the death of his wife six months ago, and asked that the boy be buried in the same grave as his wife.

Neighbors had heard shots shortly before seeing and reporting the fire and police believe Schleis shot the child, set fire to the bed and then killed himself as he fell into the flames.

PB-1 Will Attempt To Stay In Air 30 Hours In Time Demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Loaded to capacity with gasoline and oil and carrying her full crew of five men, the big Boeing seaplane PB-1 delayed from starting toward Hawaii with the two PN-9's will begin another test flight Wednesday.

Weather conditions permitting the plane will attempt to stay in the air 30 hours in order to demonstrate the navy's claim—that the Hawaiian flight is possible.

FLEET TO SPREAD OUT

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Willbur has ordered the American fleet, returning from its cruise to Australia, to "fan out" when it nears the Hawaiian islands and aid in the search for the lost PN-9-1 navy plane.

Shenandoah Hero



COMMANDER ZACH LANSDOWNE
Shenandoah Pilot
Laid To Rest On
Arlington Slopes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Commander Zachary Lansdowne, pilot of the lost Shenandoah, who was hurled to his death when the great dirigible met her doom at the hands of the storm gods, has joined the host of America's heroes who lie on the slopes of Arlington.

The dead commander was borne on a caisson to the grave, accompanied by a military escort of three companies each of sailors and marines, and the navy band playing "Nearer My God To Thee." A short service was held there.

After the service three volleys were fired by a battery, and taps sounded over the peaceful cemetery.—Tuesday.

JUDGE KELLY OF ALBANY TO HEAR KLAMATH CASES

Trial Of District Attorney
Elliott Sept. 21; Libel
Suit To Follow

Judge Percy R. Kelly, of the circuit court of Albany, has been designated by Chief Justice McBride at Salem to sit on the trial of District Attorney E. L. Elliott, on a charge of malfeasance of office, and also the civil libel action of former Acting District Attorney W. P. Myers, for \$10,000 damages against the Evening Herald.

Quick action will be given the cases, it was learned. The Elliott case will come up on or shortly before September 21, while the Myers-Herald case will follow on its heels.

Affidavits of prejudice were filed by both Elliott and the Evening Herald in their respective cases.

Klamath Driver Is Injured in Wreck

Audley Eggers In Serious
Condition After Auto
Crash; Girl Killed

Word was received in Klamath Falls yesterday of the serious injury of Audley Eggers of Grants Pass and the death of a girl companion, following an automobile accident near Medford, during the early part of the week.

Eggers is lying in a critical condition, suffering from several compound fractures of the body and a crushed skull.

The young man is well known in Klamath Falls, having for some time been employed on a transfer line from Klamath Falls to Medford.

74 RAILROADS IN APPEAL TO I. C. C. ASK RATE BOOST

Practically Entire System Of
Western Rail Transporta-
tion Urge Increase

ROADS BROKE—CLAIM

I. C. C., Meeting in Chicago, to
Also Hear Opposition to
Five Percent Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(U. N.)—Efforts to obtain a five percent increase in freight rates were begun by 74 western railroads here Tuesday at a special hearing of the interstate commerce commission.

The first witness was L. E. Wetling, a statistician, who began his testimony with the declaration that western railroads were entitled to the same measure of prosperity now being enjoyed by railroads of the east.

Wetling pointed out that eastern freight rates had increased 75 percent from 1911 to 1924, and that during the same period southern freight rates enjoyed a 37 percent increase. The western railroads, however, he declared, increased only 29 percent. The consequent low level of earnings, he declared, "jeopardizes the continuance and maintenance of an adequate system of transportation."

"Almost one-fifth of the money invested in western railroads failed to receive any financial return in 1924," Wetling testified. "The remaining four-fifths received a net return of which was actually even less than the rate of return earned by the total investment of 1916."

Farmers To Oppose

Wetling will resume his testimony Wednesday. The hearing is expected to last for two weeks or more. When the railroads have completed their case, the hearing will adjourn until the forces opposing the increase have examined the testimony when the commission will hear them.

These forces of opposition include the American farm bureau and various middle western farm groups. Fred S. Jackson, special rate attorney of Topeka, Kas., has been retained by the American Farm Bureau federation to fight the increase.

WIRE FLASHES

LINER SENDS S. O. S.

September 8.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—When the liner Muenchen radiocast a call for some dexamin, a specific medicine required to save the life of Mrs. Johanna Arlem, the steamer Tuscania, 600 miles out of New York, raced back 140 miles with the medicine, which was transferred to the Muenchen and saved Mrs. Arlem's life. The story was told as the Muenchen docked here Tuesday.

ORIENTALS FIRE ON COPS

NEW YORK—Fifteen detectives and special service department officers raiding a suspected arsenal in the On Leong section of New York's Chinatown late Tuesday night were checked in their pursuit of fleeing Orientals by a fusillade from On Leong headquarters across the street.

DOROTHY TOO HEAVY

NEW YORK—If Dorothy Mackall, 19-year-old, 118 pound screen star ever tips the scale at an ounce or two over 130 pounds, her company will be automatically released from her contract, Richard A. Rowland, president of the First National company announced Tuesday.

NOTED AUTHOR VERY ILL

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert Keable, author of the widely discussed novel, "Simon Called Peter" and other best sellers, is ill at a hospital here, suffering from an ailment which hospital attendants refuse to name. Keable has just returned from Tahiti. After four months in the south seas the author returned here for medical treatment.

Klamath Severs Relations With Medford Scouts

Re-Organization Of Local
Boys Organ To Follow
Medford Bungle

Severance of connections with the Boy Scout area of Medford was undertaken by the subscribers of the Boy Scouts organization of Klamath county at a meeting held last night, attended by 15 members who voted unanimously to cut away from all ties held by the other members of Jackson and Josephine counties.

On the grounds that the agreements were unsatisfactory and that Klamath Falls and Klamath county was not obtaining from the pact what they claim is justly their due, an attempt will be made to have a full time executive work the new field of Klamath county only.

The question will be taken up by Cecil A. Cook, district scout executive, who leaves next week for a conference in Spokane.

Seek New Leader Here.

All connections with the valley area will be discontinued October 15 and from that time on, Klamath will be independent of neighboring districts. A first class council will be organized in Klamath with a full time executive, a resident of the county.

In order that the work might be perfected on an entirely new basis, present officers of the organization resigned. These officers were: J. H. Kimball, treasurer; J. A. Gordon, vice-president; A. L. Rice, scout commissioner; Julius Mueller, deputy commissioner. All resignations were accepted.

Vote Unanimous.

A committee with Julius Mueller as chairman, was named to arrange Continued On Page Two

U. S. Aviation a Big Joke, Says Leader of Big Air Corporation

U. S. Has But 15 Real Planes
Is Charge; Navy Dept. Is
Publicity Craver, and
Is Air Ignorant

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(United News)—"The aeronautical situation at Washington is deplorable. They are trying to run an air service with a bunch of artillery generals and submarine captains."

That, briefly, is the opinion of W. B. Stout, of Detroit, vice president of the Stout-Ford Metal Airplane company, who is here studying the local aeronautical situation.

"After carefully reading Col. William Mitchell's charges of incompetency directed at our air service, I am inclined to the belief that he hasn't told half of it, and what he has told is absolute fact," Stout declared.

"Fifteen pursuit planes and no more comprise the national defense of our country. Millions of dollars annually are spent by the navy department for political show; I mean that impossible things are being attempted by this administration in the air to give it glory."

Because of this "publicity" policy, Stout believes, "our air defense is at a standstill, while other nations, ignoring the publicity stunts, are progressing rapidly."

A naval investigating committee, he said, was the most useless body he could think of. "It is in reality a white wash committee and acts accordingly." Stout is a qualified aviator.

SIR WALLOP OF BIG HORN

LONDON—Oliver Henry Wallop, of Big Horn, Wyo., has become the eight earl of Portsmouth through the death of his brother. The seventh earl died Tuesday night.

By December 1, it was pointed Continued On Page Two

COUNCIL QUICK IN SECURING POLICE AID TO DR. LAMB

Dairy And Food Commissioner
Who Resigned For Lack Of
Cooperation May Stay

SEEK FIRE BUILDING

More Adequate Quarters
Sought In Central Location;
Spur Rail Line Granted

The city council made its initial move looking toward a new Klamath Falls fire station; it decided to do all in its power to retain Dr. E. D. Lamb as deputy state dairy and food commissioner; it granted to the Sawmill Engineering & Construction company permission to construct a spur line from the Euwana Box company up the lake shore to Payne alley, and it awarded to the Warren Construction company several contracts for street improvements, when it held its regular weekly meeting at the city hall last night.

To Seek New Site

Mayor Goddard was asked by the aldermen to instruct Chief Keith J. Ambrose, of the fire department, to survey the city carefully with a view to locating property which may be reserved by the council as a site for a new fire department. It was the general opinion that Ambrose would be best fitted to select and recommend a location, and when he has done this, the council will decide whether or not it will make the moves necessary to retain the site for the city.

It has been said that the northerly side of the irrigation ditch at the mouth of the canal has been favored—a portion of block 65 in the Nichols addition. "Sooner or later we must make the move toward a new station, and we might as well be looking now while we can get property fairly cheap," Goddard said.

Council Acts Quickly

Alderman C. E. Stuckey, feeling that the services of Dr. Lamb, resigned, are needed by the city, led the move which brought the council, ultimately, to refer to the committee on sanitation the matter of urging him to remain in office.

Dr. Lamb, in his letter of resignation, submitted last night, declared he had been unable to secure any co-operation from the police. Mr. Stuckey, who is chairman of the council's police committee, explained that, if Dr. Lamb will stay, the police will be forced to provide him with a man whenever one is necessary.

Alderman Fred Cofer agreed with Mr. Stuckey in his stand that Dr. Lamb should be retained if possible.

Will Get Police Aid

"I'd like to see the dairy inspection go on," he said.

"All Dr. Lamb needs is a man he can train to do the routine work," Mr. Stuckey returned. "Dr. Lamb has been serving without pay."

Mayor Goddard explained that Chief of Police Harry Loucks had told Dr. Lamb to "call up when he needed a man."

"Well," Mr. Stuckey returned, "Dr. Lamb told me he couldn't get any help from the police."

Alderman Elmer Balsiger expressed the belief that Dr. Lamb, provided he gets the promised police assistance, will remain in office.

Spur Line Authorized

The resolution permitting F. Hill Hunter, of the Sawmill Engineering & Construction company to construct the spur track was adopted only after the council had considered the question for some time.

Fire Chief Keith J. Ambrose will attend the meeting of Pacific coast fire chiefs at Seattle the latter part of this month. At last night's meeting he was allowed \$150 traveling expenses and granted a leave for the four-day session.

By December 1, it was pointed Continued On Page Two

70 LIGHTNING BOLTS PIERCE TALL TIMBER IN DESCHUTES SAYS PATROL

BEND, Sept. 8.—Seventy bolts of lightning were seen to dart from clouds late in the evening by Hazel McKinney, forest service lookout on Black Butte and to strike in the timber on the north end of the Deschutes national forest.

Although Mrs. McKinney counted 70 direct hits before she tired of watching the electrical display from her isolated lookout station comparatively small number of forest fires were started by the storm.

Eight fires in the north end of the Deschutes forest were reported this morning. One fire was reported from the vicinity of the Summit stage station in the south end of the forest. Fires in the north part of the forest were in the Green Ridge country.