Local Briefs

eaving for the South—Charles ohnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ohnston, is leaving this morning Pasadena, where he will enter Pasadena Preparatory School for . Johnston will enter his last in the institution, after which will enter Stanford university. has spent his summer in the ean Bay camp with his father.

ormer Klamath Boy to School—don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, residents of Grants Pass, merly of Klamath Falls, will en- Oregon Agricultural college in vallis the winter term, according word received by his friends yes- ay. Smith was graduated from math county high school during past spring.

eave for the North—Mrs. Paul ns (nee Frances West) and Miss tha Peltz left Tuesday morning Seaside, where they will visit l the opening of the winter term regon Agricultural college, when Peltz will enter her junior Mrs. Evans will return to math Falls.

eaves for Corvallis—Mrs. Lillian man, house mother of Zeta Tau a sorority, Alpha Sigma chap- on the Oregon Agricultural col- campus, left yesterday for Cor- s, where she will take up her es in the house for the coming She has been visiting for the summer months with her sis- Mrs. E. H. Balsiger.

ourists Who Register — Among residents from other states to ter in the chamber of commerce rday were: Angelo Lachinsa, Ruby E. Hoyt, Oakland; E. L. Crow's Landing; Mildred Syd- Fred H. Campbell, Bell; A. ufee, Crescent City; Rollin P. olph, Oakland;' Fodyce Bacon, ; J. E. Smith, Long Beach; am T. Healey, San Diego; all alifornia.

om Arizona to Klamath — In- ed among the visiting tourists to e in Klamath Falls yesterday several from Arizona. W. R. tnut of Williams arrived yester- registering his car in the cham- of commerce. He will reside the first of the year in Modoc t. Another Arizona resident is Maylan of Flagstaff who is ng the west.

ose of Tourist Season—Many sts who are yet enjoying their tramping for the fall months making inquiries as to the close e tourist season. According to hamber of commerce there has yet been definite dates set for close of the season, with the ption of the fact that the season t held later than the fifteenth ovember.

rnes Hunting—Abe Barnes of White Pelican hotel is among first hunters of the season to off on a hunting trip. Abe last night and refused to di- his whereabouts to the man- ent.

turn from Jubilee—Mrs. H. J. ers and her brothers, Orville ilton and John Hamilton, re- ed at 7 p. m. last night after ding several days in San Fran- attending the Diamond Ju- . According to Mrs. Winters affair was past all expectations guests in the city exceeded hing that San Francisco has n since the fair in 1915.

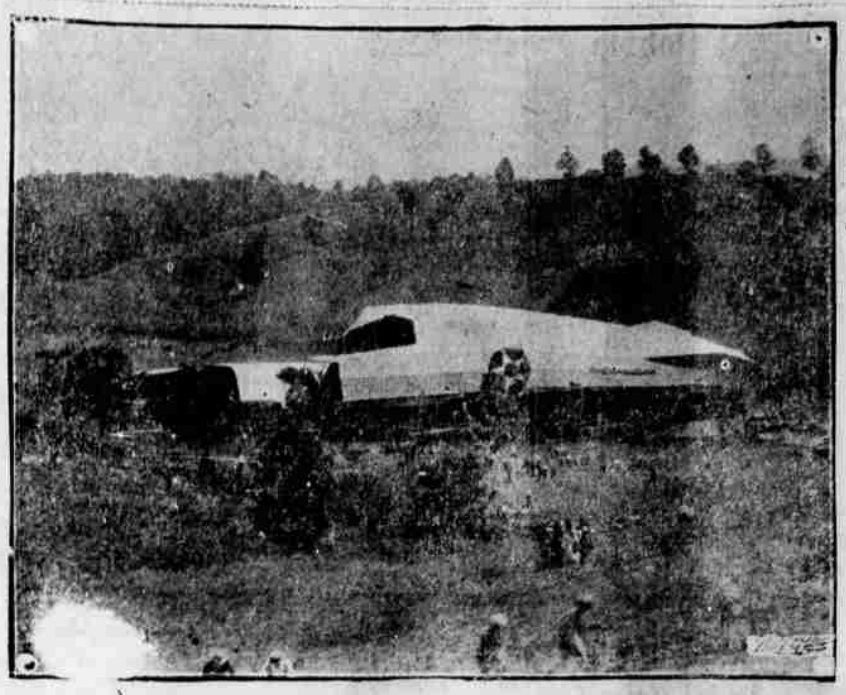
siting in Klamath— Mr. and H. G. Hill of Napa, California, their family are visiting in ath Falls for some time. Mrs. will be remembered by her friends as Miss Edith Mon- before her marriage several ago.

rre from Marshfield — Mrs. les E. Low of Marshfield is in ath Falls, arriving yesterday noon to spend the winter with sister, Miss Lois Bynon. Mrs. will be interested in the county ol work while in Klamath.

edford Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay, Miss E. B. McKay and Mrs. C. H. Kendall, all of Medford, are among the week's visitors in Klamath Falls during the past few days.

Visits with Parents—Miss Inez Thackara spent the week-end and Labor Day with her parents in Macdoel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thackara. She was accompanied south by her sister, Mrs. Harry Short and son who have been visiting with her for the past week.

Where Some of Shenandoah Crew Landed Safely



The aft section of the U. S. S. Shenandoah in the field where it landed near Ava, Ohio, after the forward section had split away in a storm, carrying 14 to death.

And Where Fourteen Fliers Were Hurled to Death

Wreckage of the forward section of the U. S. S. Shenandoah, which split in two in a storm over Ava, Ohio, carrying fourteen, including its commander, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, to death.

SHAW-BERTRAM MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Arthur Kennan, foreman of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber camp is in the Klamath General hospital suffering from a badly lacerated hand which was broken Tuesday following an accident 14 miles northeast of Braymill. The hand was crushed between two cars which Kennan was operating. Upon examination at the hospital it was found that practically every bone in the hand was broken. According to hospital authorities last night, amputation of the mangled hand will not be necessary.

Youthful Slayer Of 6-Year-Old Girl To Be Probe Objective

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—Three investigations will be made into the circumstances which permitted freedom for Harrison Noel, confessed slayer of 6-year-old Mary Daly and Raymond Pigree, negro taxi driver. Noel had previously been a patient in the Essex county insane hospital at Overbrook.

One investigation will be made by a legislative committee, another by Burdette Lewis, commissioner of institutions and agencies representing Governor George S. Silzer, and the Essex county board of free-holders who have direct control of the Overbrook hospital.

The executive committee will consider Noel's case at its December sessions.

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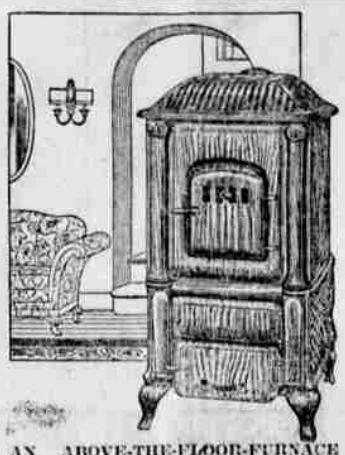

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