

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

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BOB GIVEN JOLT IN PRIMARY

Harold Bell Wright Launches Attack on Producers of Films

Noted Author Supervising His "Winning of Barbara Worth" Against Distortionists

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 16.—(United News)—In a scathing indictment of what he termed the "idiotic, blatant publicity hokum of the movies," Harold Bell Wright, noted American author, arraigned the motion picture industry on a sweeping charge of "misconception of a sacred trust."

In an exclusive interview Wednesday the author asserted that publicity methods resorted to by unscrupulous producers in exploiting pictures have established the film industry as one of the huge jokes of modern times.

Wright's denunciation was directed at the lesser producers of pictures who make an inferior drama and then palm it off on an unsuspecting public through the use of misleading advertisements and paid for favorable criticisms.

Fake Publicity

"Pure, unadulterated hokum served under the guise of legitimate publicity," Wright declared, "is rapidly undermining the motion picture industry."

"These methods affect the average movie goer to a marked degree. Led to believe, by lurid advertisements, that they are to see a masterpiece production, what can their thoughts be when they see, instead, an inferior picture, badly acted and presented and with no story at all."

"If a picture is a good one," he continued, "there should be no need for misleading publicity. If it isn't a good picture, the producers shouldn't present and release it."

Guards Best Work

Wright is in Hollywood for the express purpose of supervising the filming of his most popular novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

"I am concerned in this matter," Wright concluded, "because I have been disappointed so many times in pictures which I had been led to believe were faithful dramatizations of well known books."

McMinnville Farmer Is Held for Slaying

Killed Man for Robbing Melon Patch; Autoists Merely Repairing Car

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Sept. 16.—Believing a party of autoists were robbing his melon patch, Jim Trent, a dairy farmer, opened fire Tuesday night with a shot gun, slaying one person and wounding another.

His victims, however, had stopped at the side of the road to repair an automobile spotlight.

George Oscar Hamblin, 24, Portland, was killed outright and his father, Frank E. Hamblin, of Minnesota, was perhaps fatally wounded.

Trent is being held under arrest on an open charge. He said he thought the shotgun was loaded with rice, which he planned to use on melon thieves.

Marshfield Is Left Out of the Picture

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 16.—Alarmed by a Washington dispatch stating that the only Oregon cities petitioning for federal buildings were Astoria, Eugene and Klamath Falls, the Marshfield chamber of commerce Wednesday wrote Senator Charles N. McNary and Robert Stanford and Congressman W. C. Hawley asking what has become of the bill providing for erection of a new postoffice in Marshfield. The bill was introduced at the last session of congress.

Two Miners Killed When Charge Ignites

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 17.—(Thursday)—Two miners were killed and two were seriously injured when a charge of powder which they were carrying into No. 2, Tridolphia soft coal mine exploded shortly after midnight today. A trolley wire used to furnish power for the electric cars in the mine short circuited and detonated the explosives.

PENDLETON'S BIG ROUNDUP SWINGS INTO HOT ACTION

Paddy Ryan, 1924 Champion, Is Out to Defend His Title; Faces Keen Opposition

INDIANS IN WAR PAINT

Mabel Strickland and Yakima Cannutt Absent This Year; Salary Disagreements

PENDLETON, Sept. 16.—(United News)—"Whoop-pee! rake 'em cowboy!" went up the familiar cry as the gun sounded for the first event of the 1925 Pendleton roundup at 1:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The first event of the classic was the cowboys' pony race, and opened a program, which will last the remainder of the week and decide the cowboy championship of the world.

Paddy Ryan, of Miles City, Mont., who won the title here last year, is here to defend it against all comers. Paddy failed to score any points at Cheyenne, and faces stiff opposition from Ad Herriman of Antioch, Neb., who won the bulldogging event at the Cheyenne show, and consequently enters the final 100 points to the good.

With 500 Indians camped in their colorful village, and 237 cowboys and cowgirls here to engage in the various events everything is set for the biggest entertainment since this world's equestrian Olympic was instituted.

Many Faces Absent

McVie had snatched from the rough ranges some of the stars of former years. Yakima Cannutt, once a real rider of the sage but more recently of the Hollywood colony, has not found it convenient to appear. Hugh and Mabel Strickland, former title holders, also are among the absentees. Mabel wanted a Mary Garden salary for roping a steer a day.

All the old time savage horses are on hand to fight the riders for supremacy and a number of untried wild horses have been brought in to attempt to make the riders "pull leather."

Jealous Husband Kills Wife; Commits Suicide

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Crazed with jealousy, John B. Carter, early Wednesday stabbed and wounded his wife and then committed suicide by plunging a butcher knife in his own heart.

Neighbors heard cries and then called police. They entered the apartment and found the nude and unconscious form of Mrs. Carter, 33, on the floor. In her hand were clutched five \$20 bills.

Nearby lay Carter, a man of about 55, breathing his last.

High School Classes Elect Officers For 1925-26 School Year

Officers of classes in Klamath county high school were chosen on Tuesday night when students met in the school for the purpose of choosing their leaders for the coming year.

Senior officials are Raymond Yarnes, president, Ruth Coter, vice president and Helen Abbey, secretary-treasurer. Class advisors for the senior class are Mrs. Alice Howard and Dwight French.

Juniors will be led this year by Margaret Cummings, the only feminine president in the classes.

Eldon Baker will wield the hammer for the sophomores and wee, sma' green frog, chose Waldeen Upp to lead them through the most strenuous year in the four years of their high school life.

In several of the classes yell leaders were chosen to assist in "lung practice" for the coming football contests.

BLIMP PROBE MONDAY

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 16.—The first witness in the inquiry to fix responsibility for the wreck of the dirigible Shenandoah, in which 14 men lost their lives will be called next Monday by Admiral Hilary P. Jones.

Rev. Henry Thomas Chosen Rector of Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Thomas, now rector of the Episcopal church of Transcons, railroad city in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg, Canada, will arrive in Klamath Falls during the early part of October to take over the Klamath rectory, according to an announcement made last night by Bishop William P. Remington of the diocese of eastern Oregon.

The new rector will precede his wife and three children who will arrive soon after to make their permanent home in Klamath Falls. The rectory is now being put in shape for the occupancy by Rev. Thomas and his family.

Bishop Remington, who arrived from Pendleton yesterday at noon, will leave this afternoon for the north, completing a brief business visit in southern Oregon.

FARMERS TO BE HEARD ON RAIL FREIGHT BOOST

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(United News)—The hearings on the proposed five per cent increase in freight rates on western railroads have been postponed until October 26, when attorneys for the protesting shippers and farmers will cross examine the railroad witnesses before Chairman Clyde B. Atchinson of the interstate commerce commission.

The railroads thus far have succeeded in painting a glowing picture of the farmer's present condition and of his opportunities for the future. Statistically the picture has it that the farmers in the west can afford to give the railroads the five per cent increase.

The cross examiners will attempt to show that the farmer is struggling under an unequal burden and that he should not have \$90,000,000 more in freight charges thrust upon him.

Shenandoah Probe To Start Monday

Two Carloads Wreckage From Ill-Fated Blimp Shipped To Inquiry Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The investigation of the Shenandoah disaster by a special court of inquiry will begin Monday at Lakehurst, N. J. air station.

Two carloads of wreckage of the dirigible are now stored at Lakehurst, and will be examined by the court, the navy department announced Tuesday. The scope of the investigation has not yet been announced by the department.

The court will attempt to determine not only the facts pertaining to the wreck, but also whether weaknesses in the ship's construction were contributing factors.

White Rose Which Brought \$10,000 Prize Is Recalled

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(United News)—Three years ago while passing through the Washington city park experiment gardens, Nicholas Van Mevelingen, a nurseryman, plucked a beautiful white rose.

He put it in a case, and it sent out roots like a alip. He planted it and eventually produced about 40 bushes.

City authorities thus learned today how the \$10,000 cascade rose, prize of the American rose society in 1923, had been placed on the market.

Van Hevelingen and other nurserymen have agreed to give up their bushes and it now appears that the conservatory, which city commissioners proposed to build from proceeds of the sale of the famous rose, is yet a possibility.

PRINCE OF WALES IS READY TO SAIL HOME

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 16.—The Prince of Wales has gone to Los Andes, where he expects to get through the snow blockade, which has held him up three days and expects to arrive in Buenos Aires in time to sail for England September 20, as planned.

CRUX OF FRENCH OFFENSIVE HITS RIFFIAN REBELS

Bombs and Bullets Blast Bold Barbarians Back Behind Bibane Battlements

RIFFS RETREAT RAPIDLY

Fierce Fighting Follows French Forward Flare; Fort Falls; Frontiersmen Flee

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 16.—Bombs and bullets from 150 airplanes and 10,000 men blasted 1,000 Riffians from the rock rimmed fortress atop El Bibane peak, when the French launched a furious counter attack against the precipitous stronghold Tuesday.

The 25 air squadrons including naval goliaths, bombed the heights for hours before the ground forces advanced. Bibane had been captured the day before by a sudden Riffian assault, and the French sought vengeance. While the planes girdled death from above, field guns hurled shrapnel into the Riffian position which reared 2500 feet above the valley.

When the infantry was unleashed against the Riffians following artillery and aerial preparation the soldiers halted only long enough to bring their machine guns into place before rushing forward for the crazy, scrambling assault on the peak where they hoped to obliterate the memory of Tuesday's costly defeat by a liberal letting of Riffian blood. The enemy replied with a burst of concentrated rifle fire, the riflemen enjoying the shelter of the tumbled rocks but the attackers covered the first 500 yards with slight losses.

Reaching the outer works, the French clambered over, smashed through the Riffian barbed wire and poured into the fort.

The Riffians fled helter skelter down the eastern slope, hoping to escape into the defiles on the other side of the valley. But they were caught at the bottom, where the slope eases into the valley contour, under the fire of armored cars and tanks and the Mehalla native cavalry which had girdled the mountain while the battle was proceeding on the summit. These horsemen seized many prisoners.

The bulk of the infantry in one attacking column climbed crests a mile to the north of Bibane, carrying guns and supplies up the almost perpendicular crags and across steep-sided ravines. The Riffians sniped them constantly, picking off their men, apparently unmoved by the deadly pounding of the French artillery, which was dropping bursts of shrapnel in clusters.

Bayonets and grenades forced the Riffians out of the blockhouse at Dar Renuch at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning, and for the first time the attackers could see the Riffians massed at the summit of El Bibane. By noon the engagement was over and the uninjured defenders who had escaped capture were fleeing into the jagged country to the north.

Saddle Mountain Mill Is Sold To Campbell Towle

Thirty-seven thousand five-hundred dollars is reported to be the consideration involved in the sale of the Saddle Mountain Lumber company mill and 6,000,000 feet of timber yesterday.

The mill and the timber were included among the assets of the First State & Savings bank, defunct, and were sold to A. R. Campbell, deputy state superintendent of banks, who is in charge of liquidation of assets of the bank.

The Saddle Mountain Lumber Co. mill, was built four years ago by H. H. Edmonds and John W. Siemens, Sr.

The Campbell Towle Lumber company will take immediate possession of the mill.

AMERICAN CHURCHES FIRED

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(United News)—American churches and schools have been destroyed in Haerlen, Syria, in the "holy war" undertaken by the Arabs and Druses against the French, according to advices received here.

British Member of Parliament Denied Admission to U. S.

Secretary Kellogg Shuts Door on Communist; Backed By Coolidge and Borah

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(United News)—Secretary of State Kellogg has forbidden the entry into the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British parliament from India, who was a delegate to the inter-parliamentary union meeting which begins here October 1.

Kellogg has instructed the London consulate general to revoke the visa granted Saklatvala on the ground that his admission "is inconsistent with the immigration law," and quoted from recent speeches the Indian communist had made advocating overthrow of existing forms of government by violence.

The action by the state department followed receipts of a number of protests from various Americans and conservative Englishmen who complained of Saklatvala's activities. It came quite unexpectedly as it had been indicated by a high official who is connected with the inter-parliamentary union earlier in the day and by others that the communist member would not be kept out of the country.

President Coolidge had discussed the matter with Kellogg, representative Burton of Ohio, a member of the union and with Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Metropolitan Life Insurance in K. F.

Former Ashland Manager Here to Open New York Insurance Branch in City

Entry of a new large insurance company in the Klamath field was announced by J. L. Ritchie, formerly of Ashland, who is here to establish an office for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York.

Mr. Ritchie, who is now located at 1112 High street will move into an office when suitable quarters can be located. He expects to have a staff of three or four men with him.

Mr. Ritchie has been with the Metropolitan company for five years, serving as manager of the Ashland office for the past three years. The Metropolitan company handles industrial, ordinary, accident and health insurance.

BARCLAY IN CUSTODY OF FEDERAL MARSHAL

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—The United States marshal here was notified today that Silas Barclay, an Indian, who escaped from the Klamath county jail several months ago had been arrested in Prineville. Barclay is wanted here on a charge of violating the prohibition law on the Klamath reservation. The marshal also was informed Barclay was wanted by California authorities.

Hotel Bandit Jury Holds for Guilty

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(Thursday)—At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the jury deliberating on the fate of Jack Wilson and Joseph Holmet for the murder of Frank Rodke, during the holdup of the Drake hotel, has not reached a verdict. The jury has been out since late Wednesday afternoon.

It was reported that the jurors stood 11 to 1 for a verdict of guilty.

CAILLAUX OF FRANCE IS ENROUTE TO U. S.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(United News) Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, has departed France for the United States, hearing the most serious offer ever made for the payment of the French debt.

Part of this debt offer will be cash and part of it will be argument. The total of the two in Caillaux's estimation, will amount to \$4,100,000,000, which is approximately what France owes the United States treasury for sums obtained during and after the war.

LUMBERMEN HERE EXPLAIN REASON FOR BACKING S. P.

Say S. P. Offers Needed Rail Transportation Here; Point Out Freight Increases

ALL ANGLES ARE EXPOSED

Tourist Advantage Pointed Out By Lumbermen; Payroll Would Be Boon

The Southern Pacific company's existing and proposed lines afford the shortest, quickest and most economical haul to principal markets for all of Klamath's farm and forest products, according to a statement analyzing all present and projected railroad lines affecting this district, issued last night by fourteen lumber firms here.

The application of investment proposed by the northern lines in extending south from Bend would tend to raise rather than lower rates, the lumbermen said, adding that their experience in times of widespread car shortages in the past indicates the community can expect better service if the responsibility is left entirely with the Southern Pacific rather than dividing it with another railroad.

Complete Statement

"It is our opinion," the lumbermen said further, "that the city would gain more in payroll and general purchases under the Southern Pacific program than under any other plan, and these determine the importance of a city and its growth."

The complete statement of the lumbermen follows:

"We believe that all business has its foundation upon confidence. Destroy this confidence and the whole business structure becomes disorganized."

"We believe that every section and region provides a certain tonnage for railroads to carry. We believe that the tonnage available in a given area is plainly in sight and the practices of trade will very clearly delineate its proper movement to market. Railroad facilities can stimulate the rapid development or retard the development of this tonnage, but the entrance of a railroad cannot bring its tonnage with it. When two railroad systems seek to enter a given territory, the size of the development offered by each railroad should be a matter of great consideration for determining which offers the more comprehensive development; it then becomes a question as to whether there is room to secure both developments."

Not Enough Tonnage

"We have been led to believe, and it seems reasonable, that the financial interests who are about to put up the money for the larger development will do so only in case their confidence as to the outcome of the investment is not shaken. While some may argue that there is tonnage sufficient for two, capital, would, if the tonnage is to be divided, curtail and delay the proposed large expenditures to see how much of the visible tonnage could actually be secured by the larger development. Especially is this true since the larger development program already has an outlet to the markets, although, it is much more indirect and more expensive to operate than the new proposed construction. If the tonnage is not divided, we know that money is immediately available for the larger development."

Must Finish Whole Program

"We believe that in the railroad program before us nothing in the world should be done to shake the business confidence of those who are to furnish the capital so that we might lose the promised outlet to the East,—which, as we see it, is the great advantage offered this community in the way of railroad facilities."

Our City

"We believe that if the Southern Pacific program is adopted, our city will immediately become the very center of the most extensive railroad activities now under way in the United States. Men and supplies will be gathered here for the purpose of extending rails to the north, northeast, east and southeast. This is bound to give a quick stimulus to business and real estate values in our city."

"It has also the added attraction that it can be clearly seen by any investor that the system of railroads as outlined by the Southern Pacific will tend to make our city the center of the railroad system in this region for years and years to come, thus insuring permanency of (Continued on Page Two)