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## DRUGS BEING PED IN K. F. M WEED DAILY

Narcotics Inspector in  
Investigating Local  
Dope Conditions

DRUGGISTS ARE O. K.

Being Manufactured in  
and Shipped Here to  
Sold By Peddlers

ements of narcotics are  
made into Klamath Falls  
nearly every day. Nar-  
cotics sold here are not  
ped by druggists, but  
by numerous peddlers. There  
is a manufacturing plant in  
the city where morphine and  
other drugs are made and ship-  
ped in large surrounding ter-  
ritories. The 'dope' coming into  
Klamath Falls is not from Port-  
land, Marshfield and other  
coastal cities, as one  
peddler is led to believe.  
The startling state-  
ment made last night by W.  
Travis, of Portland, with  
the procurement bureau of the  
federal government, working  
the narcotics act. Mor-  
phine has been investigated con-  
tinuously in Klamath Falls dur-  
ing the past week, and leaves  
no doubt as to the fact.

checked all drug stores  
and find them in "good  
shape. By that I mean that doc-  
tors in Klamath Falls are prescrib-  
ing little morphine to their  
patients.

Weeks Druggist Files

files in all of the  
Klamath Falls drug stores are  
in shape and throughout the  
city our department has re-  
ceived cooperation from  
doctors in the sup-  
ply of narcotics. The  
next thing in the work of  
the federal government will be  
the disposition of all nar-  
cotics having doctors place on  
prescriptions reasons why it has  
been prescribed. This has always  
been in effect but not until  
now it has been enforced. Now  
it is rigidly enforced.

added his territory ended  
Oregon state line but that  
could be taken toward curb-  
ing narcotics here from  
other states.

ective Bride Should  
Man Well Enough To  
Him, Says Critique

ON, Sept. 17. (United  
News)—The little word "obey"  
in marriage service is most im-  
portant. Without it, the structure  
of marriage collapses.

from Mrs. Susan Evans Stev-  
enson, president of the Episcopal Wom-  
an's Association of Greater Wash-  
ington, approving the statement of  
Johnston of Colorado that  
"obey" should not be  
in the Episcopal mar-  
riage ceremony.

woman doesn't love a man  
to obey him, she shouldn't  
marry him," declares Mrs. Stev-  
enson. Lack of authority in the  
marriage is the cause of most deli-  
cacies and there can be no  
marriage unless one head is ac-  
knowledged.

May Be Put On  
S. Air Mail Route

KA, Calif., Sept. 17.—Reports  
came into its own as an  
air route for federal operations.

great plans used the  
of the Staklyou County  
association as a landing base on  
the coast from San Francisco to  
Tuesday, and declared that  
it was the best in the west  
in points of air currents and  
of soil. Almost simultane-  
ously with the arrival of the fliers  
an announcement from Wash-  
ington, D. C., that eight air mail  
touching 28 of the larger  
of the United States, will be  
within three months. If  
omitted this week are ac-

## Former Klamath Cop Is Held On Mann Act Count

'Slim' Cooper and 20-Year-Old  
Lulu Pierce, Married, Found  
Together in California

"Slim" Cooper, until several  
months ago a patrolman on the  
Klamath Falls police force, has  
been arrested on a charge of  
violating the Mann act, in con-  
nection with the abduction of  
a 20-year-old Klamath Falls  
married woman, according to  
advice received here last  
night by Fred Morley, private  
detective.

Cooper was arrested with the  
woman he is alleged to have taken  
from Klamath Falls, Mrs. Lulu  
Pierce, near Cedarville, Calif., by  
Sheriff Sharp of Modoc county.  
They were found together in a  
ranch house, according to advices.

Husband Helped Look.  
Charles Pierce, the woman's hus-  
band, led in the search for the  
pair, who are alleged to have run  
away from Klamath Falls together.  
The pair, who were arrested on  
a federal warrant, will be held in  
Albany pending the arrival of a  
federal officer.

Cooper, as a police officer here,  
has a record. He was arrested  
for the sale of liquor during an  
alleged liquor raid some time ago.  
He was fined by Mayor Goddard for  
associating on the streets with wo-  
men of questionable character.

## ALLEGED KNIFER IS APPREHENDED

Indian Fight Over Cattle  
Possession Ends With Stab  
In Heart; Case To Go To  
Federal Court

Wilbur Eggsman, Klamath In-  
dian rancher of the Sprague River  
district was brought to Klamath  
Falls last night by C. C. Wells,  
deputy United States marshal,  
charged with assault with a dan-  
gerous weapon upon Monroe Faithful.  
He was released on \$1500  
property bonds, following a pre-  
liminary hearing before United  
States Commissioner Bert C.  
Thomas.

An alleged fight is said to have  
taken place the middle of last  
week on the Eggsman ranch when  
Eggsman claims Monroe Faithful  
and another Indian named Hicks  
invaded his property rights search-  
ing for cattle. The cattle, accord-  
ing to Eggsman, were his own and  
in an attempt to protect his prop-  
erty the fight ensued.

Case Set For September 25.  
The knife, according to physi-  
cians who attend Faithful, pen-  
etrated the heart without severing  
any arteries. The Indian is prac-  
tically out of danger and will be  
able to be moved from a local hospi-  
tal next week.

The alleged fight is said to have  
occurred at 2 o'clock on an af-  
ternoon of last week and not until  
11 o'clock that night was Faithful  
found and given medical at-  
tention. The wound was bound  
and the injured man brought to  
Klamath Falls.

Federal authorities of Portland  
will hear the case September 25,  
according to Wells, in the office of  
United States Commissioner  
Thomas.

Ricardo Cortez To  
Wed Alma Reubens

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Alma  
Reubens, film star, whose engagement  
to Ricardo Cortez, also a well known  
Hollywood actor, was announced yester-  
day, denied today she planned to  
"sacrifice her career."

"I do not intend to quit acting  
and reports that I intend to sacri-  
fice my career for my husband are  
not true," Miss Reubens said.

The actress and Cortez will be  
married May 15 of next year, it was  
announced.

MORE CHINESE FIGHTING  
HONG KONG, Sept. 17.—Reports  
from Swatow says that Shen Chin-  
Ming, formerly military governor of  
Canton, has arrived there and is  
preparing to retake Canton. The  
report also says that Swatow was  
evacuated without a struggle when  
he arrived.

## SAFE IS BROKEN INTO; YEGGS GET AWAY WITH CASH

Cofer Brothers Establishment  
Is Broken Into; Early Hour  
Selected By Robbers

JOB PULLED BY EXPERTS

Gang Uses Cofer's Own Tools  
in Job; Work Quickly Done  
in Brief Supper Period

Pulling a quick and neat  
job, a gang of safe riflers en-  
tered a window of the Cofer  
Brothers contracting establish-  
ment on Sixth and Klamath  
streets, just as darkness set in last  
night, successfully broke the  
safe open and escaped with a  
small sum of money, perhaps  
\$20.00.

According to Fire Chief Ambrose,  
who has had considerable experience  
in investigating safe rifling here  
in the past year, the work was that  
of experts. Two men, and possibly  
three, participated in the robbery of  
the 400 pound safe.

Cofer's Co-operate  
Even a safe cracker must com-  
mend the Cofer Brothers on their  
co-operation. They found an oppor-  
tunity to cut down the "wear and  
tear" item in their expense accounts  
by using tools lying around the shop.  
The Cofer Brothers further co-oper-  
ated by leaving the combination of  
the safe pasted under the handle  
on a paper key.

Do Expert Job  
The gangsters, however, decided  
to make a real job of it. They  
broke the dial off with a four-pound  
hammer, belonging to the Cofers.  
This accomplished, they drove a  
heavy bolt through the lock and the  
safe opened.

Walter Cofer left the establish-  
ment at 6:10 p. m. When he re-  
turned at 6:45 the safe was open,  
the money was gone, and so were  
the robbers.

Police Without Clues  
Police are without clues. A large  
sum of money had been deposited  
by the concern earlier in the after-  
noon.

Councilman Cofer, one of the vic-  
tims, while he is portrayed, together  
with other members of the council  
as being dishonest enough to sell  
out the city, etc., etc., at least  
has proven he believes the world to  
be honest.

## High School Boy Is Injured When Auto Overtakes in Ditch

Edward Holliday Is in Hospital  
As Result of Keno Mishap;  
3 Other Boys Escape

Four young Klamath high school  
boys narrowly escaped serious in-  
jury yesterday afternoon when a  
Ford coupe in which they were  
riding overturned on a dirt road  
north of Klamath Falls.

Edward Holliday, who resides on  
the Holliday ranch on the Keno  
road is in the hospital with a bad-  
ly lacerated arm and minor bruise-  
s on his face from the flying glass  
as the car turned turtle on the  
slippery highway.

Another youth, Harry Sweeney,  
who was driving the car is slightly  
cut. The other two boys were  
practically uninjured with the ex-  
ception of minor cuts on the hands.  
According to Lee Holliday,  
brother of Edward Holliday, the  
four boys had taken the coupe for  
a short ride after school. The  
roads being slippery from the recent  
rain sent the wheels skidding over  
an embankment, causing the light  
car to turn over.

Young Holliday, 15-years-old, is  
a student of the Klamath county  
high school.

## JOCKEY KILLED WHEN REARING MOUNT BOLTS

SALT LAKE, Sept. 17.—Thrown  
from his mount in the first race,  
Jockey W. Magee of Edmonton,  
Canada, was killed on the Utah rac-  
ing association track Thursday af-  
ternoon.

Magee was riding Lummy W.,  
which ran into a fence and bolted.

## Leader Of Free State Army Is Beaten By Mob

General Mulcahy Saved By  
Reserve Squad At Pier  
Of Hoboken Dock

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 17.—  
(United News)—A mob of 100  
persons including many women  
bombarded Gen. Richard Mulcahy,  
commander of the Irish Free State  
army, with rotten eggs and other  
missiles, as he emerged from the  
pier after disembarking from the  
United States line steamer Presi-  
dent Roosevelt Thursday night.

Mulcahy was not injured, but  
one of his aides was struck over  
the eye by a stick.

"Black and Tan" Jeers  
More than a dozen policemen  
answered a riot call, which was sent  
in when three policemen who were  
on duty in the vicinity were unable  
to control the situation. Under  
convoy of three motorcycle police-  
men, Mulcahy and his aides were  
hurried from the scene, whereupon  
the mob dispersed.

"Black and tans!" yelled the  
mob at the police as the latter,  
swinging their clubs and forcing  
the attackers to fall back, escorted  
Mulcahy and his aides out of  
reach.

Hit And Run Warfare  
Gen. Richard Mulcahy, generally  
known as "Dick" in Ireland, is the  
last survivor of the three foremost  
fighters produced during the hit-  
and-run warfare of the Irish rep-  
ublican army, with the British  
troops before the Anglo-Irish treaty  
was signed in 1922. The others  
were Michael Collins, ambushed by  
renegade republicans after the  
treaty was signed, and Basil  
Brogan, who would not abide by the  
1922 treaty and was killed in the  
Sackville fighting in Dublin when  
he refused to surrender to the  
free state forces.

Mass Meeting Thursday  
The Union Pacific is willing to  
cut through to the Coos Bay coast  
from Eugene if ordered to do so  
by the Interstate Commerce com-  
mission, Devers said. Coos Bay has  
favored a movement to compel the  
Union Pacific to build this line but  
the Southern Pacific is seeking em-  
brace of its Klamath Falls pro-  
gram as a counter proposal on the  
ground that the other project is  
"visionary."

Coos Bay attitude will be de-  
termined at a meeting in North  
Bend Thursday night. A galaxy  
of Southern Pacific railroad offi-  
cials have arrived to attend the  
meeting.

## Kendall's Court Is All Dolled Up, And It's For A Real Pretty Reason

The office of Justice of the Peace  
Kendall has undergone some al-  
terations. Personal alterations, if  
you please.

Kendall, himself, was accused of  
putting some sheik grease on his  
hair yesterday. And to be frank,  
his hair did look rather Valenti-  
nisch. There was a little gold file  
in his neatly planned in its place. His  
finger nails were, oh, so neatly  
polished.

And Constable Garry Cozad.  
Would you believe it? His horse-  
shoe jaw was horseshoofless. Un-  
confirmed rumors had it that jail  
trustees were impressed into boot-  
black duty.

In fact the whole atmosphere  
spoke of something feminine. An  
investigation bore this out.

Mary Wilson, a pretty name and  
a pretty girl, just in or just a  
short while out of her teens has  
been employed in the justice of the  
peace office.

## Charlie Dawes Won't "Horn in" for Once

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Weary  
after a 5,800 mile western trip in  
which he took his fight on the senate  
closure rules to approximately  
35,000 persons, Vice President  
Charles G. Dawes arrived here  
Thursday night enroute to his home  
in Evanston, where he intends to  
"do nothing but rest."

Dawes emphatically declared that  
he had no intention of dropping his  
rules fight and would carry it  
east in the fall.

He refused to comment on the  
air controversy precipitated by Col.  
Billy Mitchell's denunciation of  
the war and navy departments for  
their conduct of aviation.

"It's not my fight. I have nothing  
to say," he declared.

## Mitchell To Be Center Of Interest Next Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Col.  
William Mitchell, critic of avia-  
tion administration probably will  
hold the center of the stage here  
during the next few weeks, with  
his appearance in two capacities,  
before the aircraft investigating  
board and a court martial.

## U. P. EXTENSION IS POSSIBILITY SAYS OREGON P. S. MAN

Devers Deals Blow At S. P.  
in Marshfield; Asks Coos  
Bay to Take Action

COOS MAY GO TO HEARING

Prospect Held Good for Trunk  
East-West Line Over U. P.  
Through Central Ore.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 17.—  
Prospect for a Union Pacific  
east-west railroad through  
Oregon to Coos bay is good if  
this community will stand by  
its guns and continue to sup-  
port the project, declared J.  
M. Devers, representative of  
the Oregon public service com-  
mission, who visited here to-  
day.

"But if Coos Bay is moved by  
the 'wooling' of the Southern Pacific  
and embraces that railroad's  
Klamath Falls project the east-  
west project probably will be drop-  
ped," he said.

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## MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN FIGHT

Lee Summers Taken To  
Hospital; Lies Uncon-  
scious For Hours; Attempt  
Made To "Hush Up" Case

Lester "Lee" Summers of Klamath  
Falls, is lying in a local hospi-  
tal in a semi-conscious condition  
as the result of an alleged alterca-  
tion with an unknown man late yester-  
day afternoon.

Hospital authorities refused to  
give out any information in regard  
to the fight which is alleged to  
have occurred over an argument in  
which Summers came out looser.

An x-ray was taken at the hospi-  
tal early last night, early this  
morning he was reported in a comatose  
condition.

"I have nothing to say," was all  
Dr. Warren Hunt of the Klamath  
Valley hospital would reveal last  
night. Police disclaim any knowl-  
edge of the affair. They say no  
arrests have been made.

## 18-Year-Old Heiress, Worth \$4,000,000 To Wed School Boy Lover

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—  
Olive Proctor Van Heusen, 18-year-  
old heiress of a \$4,000,000 estate,  
cloped to Riverside, Cal., late  
Tuesday and was married to Har-  
old John Schian, a Los Angeles  
school boy.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Elmo  
K. Lincoln, wife of the motion pic-  
ture producer and actor, formerly  
the wife of a member of the New  
York Van Heusen family of collar  
fame.

## Ambrose Will Study Child's Protection

Fire Chief Off for Seattle and  
Portland; Will Attend Fire  
Chiefs' Convention

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose will  
leave today for Seattle, where he  
will attend the Pacific Coast States  
Fire Chiefs' convention. The con-  
vention will last four days, Septem-  
ber 21 to 24, inclusive. A. O. Dunn  
will act as chief of the local fire de-  
partment during Ambrose's absence.

Ambrose, at the request of City  
School Superintendent Wells, will  
study traffic regulations in Portland  
and Seattle as regards safeguarding  
of school children here.

MINERS THREATEN  
LONDON, Sept. 18.—A representa-  
tive of the Mine Owners' association  
said the miners have threatened an-  
other crisis as serious as that of  
July, and demand that a new wage  
agreement be negotiated immedi-  
ately.

## Delegation Will Go From Malin To Rail Battle

Trout Thinks Program Of  
S. P. Means Most To Malin;  
Thomas Makes Story

Malin will send a delegation to  
Portland during the Interstate Com-  
merce commission hearing next  
month on the central Oregon rail  
question. This was gleaned last  
night at a public mass meeting,  
where 40 of the Malin citizenry  
gathered to discuss railroad prob-  
lems.

Mayor Trout presided and was  
the principal speaker. He de-  
clared the S. P. program, if car-  
ried out, was the best thing for  
Malin, and for that reason he fa-  
vored backing the S. P. program.

After the meeting was supposed-  
ly over, 22 of the 40 Malin citizens  
left. With 18 in attendance, A. M.  
Thomas declared that two Evening  
Herald reporters had motored 60  
miles for a story, and urged the  
18 to reaffirm its decision, expres-  
sing some time ago, before the S. P.  
program was fully announced, to  
back the Northern lines. The 18  
voted unanimously to support the  
Northern lines on a "yes" or "no"  
vote.

The Herald reporters got their  
story, thanks to the 18 citizens vot-  
ing the right way. A pleasant time  
was had by all. There were no  
refreshments served.

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wholly authoritative source that the  
two nations have agreed upon a  
basic formula to guarantee peace  
between them by means of a Rhine-  
land treaty.

## HART TO ARRIVE TODAY; MAY HEAR COUNCIL SESSION

Will Probably Attempt Block  
of 6th Street Crossing  
If Question Arises

S. P. S. MANAGER IS HERE

A. J. Davidson Cites Benefits  
to Accrue If Northern  
Lines Let in Here

C. A. Hart, one of the chief  
counsel for the Oregon Trunk,  
will arrive in Klamath Falls  
today. While northern lines  
officials have no definite in-  
formation, it is believed Hart  
will be here at Monday night's  
council session to block the ap-  
plication of Robert Strahorn's  
application for a permit to  
cross Sixth street should that  
application be put to a vote  
then. Mr. Hart should have  
arrived today, but has been  
delayed in California.

A big party of Northern line of-  
ficials arrived in Klamath Falls  
yesterday for a tour of inspec-  
tion and survey.

Chief among the Northern line  
officials who arrived yesterday is  
A. J. Davidson, general manager  
of the S. P. and S. railways. Mr.  
Davidson issued the following state-  
ment:

"This is my first visit to your  
city and to this part of Oregon and  
it is a surprise to me to find a  
city of such business activity and  
with such potential possibilities.

"My visit at this time is to be-  
come acquainted with the territory  
and to familiarize myself with the  
situation in connection with the  
proposed extension of the Oregon  
Trunk railway to Klamath Falls.

"It has been my experience that  
the most prosperous communities  
are those served by more than one  
railroad. More railroads mean a  
greater development, increase of  
industries and naturally an increase  
in population; further to the ex-  
isting industries additional mar-  
kets are made available resulting  
in an expansion of the present and  
the creation of new business. In  
reading the local papers it seems  
apparent there is some opposition  
to the coming of a second railroad  
to this city. It seems inconceiv-  
able that any one interested in the  
growth and prosperity of a com-  
munity could take the viewpoint  
that the coming of a second line,  
backed by ample finances, could in  
any way result in other than an  
advantage to the community.

"My information is that coinci-  
dent with the coming of the Ore-  
gon Trunk railway will also come  
some large mills and that the in-  
crease in population that will fol-  
low will not be less than 5,000.

27,000 Mile Chain  
To me it seems that proper rail-  
road development will go a long  
way to make this city one of great  
importance and when it is realized  
that the Oregon Trunk railway with  
its associated lines comprise a total  
of 27,000 miles serving a vast  
territory depending principally on  
pine for its lumber, and when we  
keep in mind the fact that the  
southeastern states who, up to the  
present time have furnished this  
pine lumber, is rapidly cutting its  
supply exhausted, it is quite ap-  
parent that the territory served by  
the 27,000 miles of the Northern  
lines will more and more look  
to Klamath Falls and vicinity for  
its pine lumber.

Such a situation surely cannot  
but mean a great development and  
expansion for this city."

Other members of the party  
were A. J. Wittich, chief engineer;  
E. E. Little, superintendent of car  
service and telegraph; R. W. Pack-  
ard, general freight agent; O. B.  
Riddle, valuation engineer and  
statistician, and G. R. Williams, as-  
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