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Cow Hurls Auto Down 1000 Feet; Driver Escapes

Autoist Saves Life By Lucky Grab At Sage Brush As Car Leaps Cliff

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21—(United News)—Arthur Yeoman miraculously escaped from death on the Ridge route near here, when his automobile struck a cow and plunged 1,000 feet over an embankment to the bottom of a rocky abyss.

Hurled from his falling car, Yeoman desperately clung to a sage brush 500 feet above the canyon, where his car fell a total wreck. He climbed to the top by digging foot holds until his hands were raw.

A passing motorist brought him into the city, where his injuries were attended to.

Boston Tongs Again Wage Secret Warring

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21.—One Chinese was killed and four others narrowly escaped death in two shootings here Monday night which police fear marked the re-opening of the recent war between the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs.

Joe Wong, a member of the On Leong tong, was shot to death, while at work in his laundry in Roxbury, one of Boston's most exclusive residential sections. The assailant, who escaped in an automobile, was described as a Chinese youth, about 17, and dressed like a college student.

FIFTY CARLOADS OF BEEF CATTLE FOR CALIFORNIA

Fifty carloads of beef cattle are being shipped south in the space of ten days from Klamath county by Jack Hunt, official representative and cattle grader for the California Cattlemen's association in the Klamath district, according to a statement made Monday afternoon.

The cattle, in the main, will be sent to California markets, including San Francisco and other bay cities.

Sold for local association members through the marketing organization of the California Cattlemen's association, the Klamath or Southern Oregon Cattlemen's association, so far in the work has proven a huge success. This was the statement of C. A. Henderson, county agent, and secretary of the latter group, which is trying out this year for the first time, the plans and methods of the southern men.

The organization of the southern Oregon group was made three months ago, during which time Linsey Sisemore was named president. W. C. Dalton of Malin, is a member of the board of directors of the California association.

One of the largest shipments from a single cattleman is being made this week by Hunt, from the Bill Kittridge ranch on the upper marsh. Hunt spent Monday looking into the Kittridge cattle, which are now ready for shipment, and declared in splendid shape. Kittridge is a member of the association of orderly marketing system.

SHATTERS TRADITIONS

RACCONIGI, Italy, Sept. 21.—A wedding of the Catholic princess and protestant prince on Wednesday will shatter a long tradition of Italy's sovereign family.

SENIORS LEADING IN TICKET DRIVE

Activities of Students Include Publishing of Newspaper By Scribes of Classes

Activities in Klamath county high school are coming thick and fast.

First of all the student body ticket drive ended yesterday afternoon at four o'clock with the Senior boys in the lead far above the rest. They are to be granted a special privilege, according to Principal Jackson for the coming year.

Something like growing a mustache, wearing boots in the halls or maybe fussing the teachers.

But another activity has come to the front. The Klamath students are to have a newspaper of their very own. To edit, write the "heads" the "decks" and even make up their own "dummy". The first edition will be printed in the Klamath News on Saturday morning.

According to Prinipal Jackson the staff is being organized this week and will include everyone from the editor-in-chief to the much needed joke editor.

A name for the students' paper will also be decided later in the week by the student body or English classes as the instructors or the would-be journalists see fit.

TRAFFIC OFFICER MAKES 9 ARRESTS

Yesterday was not "Blue Monday" for Traffic Cop Knowles when he reaped nine arrests before justice of the Klamath country.

G. P. Stauffer of the Shaw-Betram Lumber company will appear before Judge Kendall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and give his reasons for speeding on a public highway.

Ben Turpin, only this one happens to be clear of eye, paid into the coffers of the village just $28.75 when he forfeited the pleasure of operating a car with a void foreign license.

R. Berjquist of Chiloquin is absolutely through with little deeds of kindness and claims it doesn't pay any more in this day of bootleggers and their clients. Berjquist was speeding on the market road commonly known as the Chiloquin highway with three deeply inebriated friends whom he had gathered along the wayside, playing the part of the good Samaritan. Knowles brought Berjquist before Justice of the Peace Spink, of Wood River and forced him to dole out $27.50 of his good money. The other three appeared later.

H. A. Smallfield of the Pelican Bay Lumber company camp No. 1 has to face justice Saturday morning before Kendall when charged with operating without a license. Luckily for Smallfield the bottle he broke fell on a rock near the side of the road and did not bring the charge of "breaking a bottle on a public highway" against him.

Albert Sherwood brings out the theory that it isn't always the speeders that get it in the neck by the fact that he will appear before Kendall Wednesday morning with the charge of operating a wagon without lights.

Inadequate brakes were the downfall of Henry Leroue who will go before Kendall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to face that charge and another of speeding on South Sixth street.

Yea verily, a busy day for Cop Knowles.

DARRELL FOOTE GETS FINE 3 POINT BUCK

Darrell E. Foote is as proud as a peacock! A brilliant plumed peacock!

And why shouldn't he be? He was the only one of a party of four including his boss, who brought down a deer, a three pointer at that, upon a week-end hunting trip in the Rocky Point district.

With Foote was H. E. Darrow, Tony Campagna and F. M. Westcott, who are planning a trip later in the season when they have all sworn to return with at least an 8 point mule tail buck.

PEARY PLANE SAFE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The Peary airplane carrier of the McMillan arctic expedition, is safely sheltered in a haven on the Labrador coast near Bateav harbor, after fighting high seas and heavy gales for 19 hours.

PATRICK UPHOLDS MITCHELL CLAIMS ON U.S. AIRCRAFT

Chief of Army Service Creates Sensation of Day at Board Hearing

PERSHING OPPOSES PLAN

Stormy Petrel of Department Relieved from Duty By Executive Heads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — The president's aircraft inquiry board convened Monday, and before the end of its first session had heard important corroborations of the charges of Col. William Mitchell against the war department and its policy toward the military air service.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, of which Mitchell was assistant chief before his criticisms brought him into official disfavor, furnished the sensation of the day when he backed up some of Mitchell's allegations, and declared that the department regards its air service as a "step child."

Service Inadequate

Prior to Patrick's testimony, which closed the session, Acting Secretary of War Davis had admitted that the equipment of the air service was inadequate. This was due partly to the economy program of the administration, he said.

War department officials, however, emphatically went on record against a unified air service, advocated by Mitchell, reading into the testimony beside their own statements of opinion, a letter from Gen. John J. Pershing, expressing his opposition. Pershing's letter was sent from South America, where the retired head of the American armies is now acting as arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica dispute. Davis also recalled the testimony against a unified air service given last spring by Secretary of War Weeks.

Patrick's testimony was the outstanding development of the day's proceedings, and with Davis' admission that the air service is inadequately equipped, was regarded as giving Mitchell a good beginning, and paving the way for his own ap-

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COUNTY COURT TO ADVERTISE BIDS ON LEGION HALL

The county court is determined to rush construction of the new $20,000 American Legion building, authorized last Saturday. Meeting yesterday afternoon that body voted to advertise for bids immediately.

The Legion building will be located in the courthouse block on Fourth and Klamath, but facing Main street. The plans, which gained the hearty approval of both Legion officials and the county court were drawn up by H. R. Perrin, local architect. The exterior of the building will be finished before snow flies and it will be ready for occupancy about Christmas time.

Auto Thief Queen Is Held By Police

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(United News)—Velma Tippitt, 29, bearing title of "queen of the auto thieves" by her own assertion, was arrested here Monday and held for Dodge City, Kas., authorities, where she is wanted on automobile theft charges.

The woman boasted, according to police, that she aided her husband, who is now serving four years in Leavenworth in the theft of approximately 250 automobiles.

"I bossed the gang and I know the whole works when it comes to automobile stealing," the woman confessed.

Impressive Ceremony Marks Dedication of Lake Tablet

Prominent Men Of City And State Gather At Famous Inn To Witness Delivery Of Plaque In Honor Of Pioneer Discoverer Of Crater Lake

The spot where John Wesley Hillman and his little band of gold-seekers first came to an abrupt halt, looked a thousand or more feet downward over an abrupt precipice rim, saw the turquoise blue of Crater Lake, fuller and richer than the azure skies above, was fittingly marked amid the flurries of an early winter snow Sunday afternoon at the Crater Lake rim with a memorial tablet dedicated to the discoverer, with scores of prominent Southern Oregon and upstate notables looking on, at a simple but impressive ceremonial.

Crater Lake visitors next year, and for years to come, will stop at this little point where on June 12, 1853, a man who has been little heard of in history was the first human being to look down on that pendant in the chain of Oregon's pearls.

The bronze memorial is the gift of William Gladstone Steele, Eugene, who has perhaps done more for advancing Crater National park than any one person. The ceremonies were conducted by the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce. A caravan of 300 motorists left here Sunday morning for the ceremonies. Another left Medford. The authentic story of how Crater Lake was discovered by Hillman is a romantic tale of the early Oregon days when seekers of gold invaded Southwestern Oregon.

In 1853, Jacksonville, Ore., was probably the wildest mining camp on the Pacific coast, where whiskey, women and shooting, where monotonous. At that time a bit of mining

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TANKS REPLACE MULE IN HAULING FOOD TO FRENCH LINE TROOPS

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 21.—Tanks have supplanted mule trains for re-victualing French outposts under fire.

The change was made in order to avoid losses of men and animals. The new method was tried for the first time Monday, when a dozen tanks, towing two score supply camions, advanced from the base at Bâb Moroudj, eight miles to Dakar, protected by infantry and artillery fire from French troops on surrounding peaks.

10 MILLION DEAL IN TIMBER TRACT HELD IMMINENT

Chiloquin Interests Reported Cruising 600,000,000 Area of Long Bell Pine

NEGOTIATING BIG DEAL

Transfer of Vast Area Said to Be Favorably Viewed By Oregon Firm

While the sale has not been definitely closed, it was learned yesterday from a reliable source that the Forest Lumber company of Chiloquin, recent purchasers of the Modoc Lumber company's holdings, is cruising the entire 600,000,000 rich pine timber holdings of the Long Bell Lumber company, about 30 miles northeast of Chiloquin, with a view to buying the entire tract, if Long Bell's figures are in line with the survey now being made by the Forest people.

Sale price will be in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 it is understood from a thoroughly reliable source. It will be from 60 to 90 days before the cruise is completed, but officials of the company are said to have declared the deal is all but completed.

S. T. Horan, manager of the Forest company at Chiloquin, when asked by The News if the deal would be made, refused to comment other than "I cannot say whether or not the deal will be closed."

It is a fact, however, that Forest timber cruisers are making a survey of the huge Long Bell tract. If the deal is closed it will be the largest timber sale in Klamath county for years.

The Forest Lumber company plan working their Chiloquin mill at capacity throughout the winter months.

Communist Leader Is Upheld By U. S. Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Eight thousand persons, many of them women met in Union Square Monday to protest against the exclusion from the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British parliament, and a delegate to the international parliamentary union at Washington.

Among the speakers were Arthur Garfield Hayes, representing the American civil liberties union, and William Z. Foster, the American communist leader.

Mecca Pool Hall Making Alterations On Interior

The Mecca pool hall requested the city council last night to grant a permit for the building of a balcony in the rear end of that establishment. It is understood the balcony is to be used as a barber shop. Card tables will be installed in front of the pool hall, where the barber shop is now located.

Building in Klamath Falls lulled last week. About 15 permits netted slightly under the $20,000 mark, most of the applications asking permission to build small homes.

DIRIGIBLE PROBE TESTIMONY HEARD

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 21.—(United News)—The first day of the navy's inquiry into the wrecking of the Shenandoah furnished a suggestion that the dirigible had ridden free of a storm which enveloped it and the craft's collapse followed rapid ascents and then a sinking of the great ship, with the crew powerless to stop either. Shortly before the crash two of the Shenandoah's five engines were stopped because of their high temperature.

This was embodied in a report made by Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the Shenandoah's senior surviving officer. He gave no explanation for the violent rise and fall of the ship.

Men rode with death in the fateful half hour before the dirigible crashed, and knew the end that awaited them, Rosendahl said.

The great ship rose sharply. Word came from the "elevator man" that he was powerless to check it. The valves were manned to release the gas and lose buoyancy, but the rise continued.

It stopped for a moment, Rosendahl said, and was followed by a sharp descent, and a stillmore violent descent, and a still more violent the next fall probably meant a fatal crash.

Through it all Commander Lansdowne continued to reassure the man whose duty it was to control the ship. In quieting tones, according to Lieut. Commander Rosendahl, the leader, who was killed in the crash, kept up the courage of his men, telling them they were doing all that they could do, and that was all he expected of them.

Rosendahl's story follows in part: "Capt. Lansdowne was watching the weather, and the storm that the ship had just avoided. The moon

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MAN IS REPORTED MISSING 5 DAYS FROM LONE CABIN

Martin Owensby, Merrill, Held Possible Victim of Accident on Huckleberry Range

COUNTY COURT IN ACTION

Mother Appeals to Indians to Aid in Search for Son in Deep Ravines

Lost for five days in the wilderness of Huckleberry mountain, near here, Martin Owensby, 50, of Merrill, is believed either dead from a fall down a precipitous cliff, or suffering intensely from the bitter exposure of cold nights in the open spaces without food or shelter.

Yesterday afternoon the county court, after listening to the pleas of a delegation of Merrill citizens, authorized expenditure of $25 to grubstake a posse to search for the missing man, and indicated that should he not be found within the time this allowance is used up, more will be furnished.

Aged Mother Worries

When Owensby failed to return to his little log cabin near Brantenwood camp, Wednesday night, after searching for a stray horse, his aged mother, who was staying with him, became worried but nothing was done for several days, she believing her son had been lost in one of the deep ravines or in the thick upland timber. Owensby knows the Huckleberry country perhaps better than any other human being, and his mother was confident he would work his way out.

Indians Start Search

Night after night she waited, but in vain. Sunday she asked the cooperation of some passing Klamath Indians, who organized a searching party of 13 men. A dawn till dusk search proved futile.

Merrill citizens, learning of the grief-stricken mother, and the plight of their comrade yesterday morning, formed a searching party. Led by D. T. Hahn, a party of six outfitted

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Wife Prays As Man Is Slain By Hubby in Jealous Quarrel

MEDFORD, Sept. 21.—(United News)—Shortly after she knelt in prayer to ask for peace and understanding with her jealous mate, Mrs. Hyman Huntley witnessed her husband slay another man in a quarrel of which she was the innocent cause.

The victim was Jesse James Gibbs, 28, her brother in law. His body was in the morgue Monday with 13 knife wounds in the abdomen. Huntley, 48, was in jail as a result of the family quarrel, which occurred Sunday.

After conferring with her minister over her domestic unhappiness, Mrs. Huntley stole out into the night and prayed. Her husband followed and unbraided her. The commotion awoke Gibbs, who sought to interfere when Huntley is said to have struck his own wife.

In the fight that ensued Gibbs was killed.

Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Huntley were sisters and the two families lived together. Huntley asserted Gibbs had been paying attention to Mrs. Huntley.

"He broke up my home," Huntley told the sheriff Monday.

CALL OUT TH' ARMY AND NAVY ...MEBODY SWIPED THE COMMISSIONER'S ...SHINY CUSPIDORS, MYSTERY UNSOLVED

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...homas set two of his pet ...outside the door one night ...ing the office and with ...n-away" look at Tom and ...pidor, wound his way ... to fuss in the garden and ...t he had such troubles as ...ea or binding men over ...d jury.

...y morning Thomas returned to the office and noting something missing looked about for his brown and green cuspidors.

How could a self respecting United States Commissioner keep house without clean Tom and Jerry?

But the whereabouts are mysteries and both janitors of the building, Chocolate Dave of the Hall hotel and "Squinty" Combs of the entire city are silent on the subject and deny the allegations as set forth by Mr. Thomas.

FARMER LOSES GLASSES, SPENDS THREE DAYS FEELING WAY BACK HOME, EATS RAW CORN, BLOODHOUNDS FAIL MASTER

PARSONS, Kas., Sept. 21—(United News)—After a strenuous three day game of blind man's bluff, with a neighbors cattle, John Reed, 72 year old farmer, felt his way back to his house and Monday was little the worse for his blind wanderings in the fields near his farm.

While climbing through a fense to inspect a neighbor's stock, Reed lost his glasses. Without them he was nearly blind. Feeling his way through corn fields and pastures, he became competely lost and was forced to satisfy his hunger with green corn. Bloodhounds became hopelessly confused on his cris-cross trails and gave up in disgust.

Now the near sighted farmer says he will be far sighted enough to carry a spare pair of glasses.