

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Service

No. 265. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1925.

Price Five Cents

MERCE BODY ACTION MAIL PROBE

of Commerce Holds
Move Pending Out-
of Portland Confab

ENT IS DIVIDED
ensive Gathering of
Compiled and Turned
District Resources

on will be taken by the
ber of commerce on the
of its railroad committee
directors yesterday after-
declaring that after sev-
of intensive investiga-
deliberation they believed
ample tonnage to permit
northern lines and South-
to build all their pro-
visions. In other words,
ed that if Klamath Falls
the position of one of
important rail centers and
points on the Pacific
railroads must come in-
red, however, that should
ate commerce commission
efficient tonnage for both
the S. P. program be car-
ned the Oregon Trunk be

in the chamber appears
t evenly divided between
ads. Looking into the
older and more active
of the organization wish
the chamber of commerce in
it should be kept, that
n that has the co-opera-
yone. Inasmuch as sen-
out equally divided, and
are to be gained from
the committee resolution
probably lie dormant
the rail hearing, which
ber 5, in Portland.
rt of the committee, to
the resolution followa:

committee appointed to
transportation needs of
unity, and being requested
back to you the result of
herewith submits for
eration facts and recom-
relative to further rail-
uction in Klamath county.
tee has held numerous
at which time transporta-
ams affecting this district
carefully discussed. Con-
ave also been held with
ng parties: Oregon pub-
mission officials; nor-
officials; and Southern
leads; for the purpose of
their views. Furthermore,
ollectively and individually
ata from Klamath agri-
terests, lumber interests,

ographic Location
h county, with Klamath
county seat, is located in
the southern part of the
Oregon, with an average
of about 4,000 feet. It is
with an area of approxi-
90 square miles, with large
sources. The resources of
t embrace the following:
ly 30,000,000,000 feet
lumber; fertile, productive
h about 140,000 acres
ation; an ample supply of
water; excellent water-
ch protect the supply of
domestic uses; numerous
; and a scenic outdoors
d, which cannot be com-
any on the Pacific slope.
h Falls is a city, estima-
y of this year, to have a
of 10,000 people. We
h Falls has enjoyed a
approximately 2,000 peo-
the last twelve months,
ally this city is destined,
e, to become a large job-
er, having as its field the
communities: Bend and
county, Lakeview and
nty, Alturas, California.
(Inued on Page Two)

IT IS THE MATTER, YOU ALL ACT FUNNY?" ASKS LITTLE GIRL WHO IS NAWARE THAT LEG IS NOW AMPUTATED

S CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—
News)—Smiling bravely
p pain, six-year-old Ellen
eted her little friends
and chatted gaily of the
she would be well and
th them again.
pped and nervous her
grouped around the
dial bed muttered inco-
lles to her eager quer-
waited anxiously for the

Broker Charged By Police With Being Yeggman

Complete Set Of Burglar's
Tools Reported Found
With Prisoner

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—
Charged with being a member of a
notorious Pacific coast safe-cracking
gang, Isadore Edelstein, who claims
he is a broker, was arrested here
Tuesday after his arrival from Los
Angeles.
Edelstein is wanted in Spokane,
Wash., for robberies which total
\$25,000, police said. Officers an-
nounced that a complete set of safe-
cracking tools was found in his pos-
session.

MALE STUDENT'S STUDY IMPAIRED

LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 22.—With
the issuance of annual senior de-
crees, governing the conduct of the
freshman class of William Jewell
college here, women of the three
upper classes are willing to admit
that the men are strategists of the
highest order. The ultimatum deliv-
ered Tuesday to the trembling
newcomers to the school read, in
part:
"The girls of the freshman class
shall wear their stockings in such
manner that the articulation between
the femur and tibia, in which the
patella shares shall be protected
from the vicissitudes of the weather
and the inconsistency of the winds,
so that the male students of this
campus may keep their minds on
their lessons."
By this regulation, the august, but
artful dictators, have created a con-
dition under which no co-ed of the
sophomore, junior or senior classes
dares venture forth without rolled
hose, for fear she may be mistaken
for a freshman.

WISS MILLION
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—"Hickory
Slim" the crap shooting book mak-
er cleans up a million at Hawthorne
track and gets himself kidnaped.

TIAJUANA, MECCA OF SPORTING LIFE NOW MASS OF SOGGY, SMOKING RUINS

Disastrous Fire Razes Tinder Box Halls and Gambling Dens,
Doing Damage Estimated at \$1,000,000; Half-Clad Women
Flee in Terror from "Hells" to Streets

KELLOGG ASKS FOR
LIGHT ON STATUS
OF YANKEE FLYERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The
status of American aviators fighting
with the French against the Rif-
fians in Morocco has been put up
to Attorney General Sargent by
Secretary of State Kellogg.
The attorney general Tuesday
declined to comment on Kellogg's
action except to say that it
had not yet been officially brought
to his attention.
Secretary Kellogg's action was
taken in the face of reports that the
American aviators intended to re-
main with the French forces until
the campaign ends.

KLAMATH EDUCATOR HEADS "BIG SISTER" COLLEGE MOVEMENT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, Ore., Sept. 22.—Kathryn Ulrich,
of Klamath Falls, Tuesday
was appointed general chairman of
the "big sister" movement to aid
the freshmen women entering the uni-
versity by instructing them in col-
legiate life. Miss Ulrich was appoint-
ed by Anna Dewitt of Portland,
president of the women's league.

TROOPS TO LEAVE COLOGNE.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(United
News)—Cologne will be evacuated
by allied troops not later than
mid-November, according to a re-
port from that city which says that
the French, British and Belgian
foreign ministers have agreed upon
the matter. The foreign ministers
now are said to be considering
removal of the seat of the Rhine-
land commission from Coblenz to
Wiesbaden.

FRICITION MARKS AIR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL POLICY

Inquiry Board Finds Officers
of Army and Navy Not in
Strict Accord

UNITY APPEARS LACKING

Mitchell's Name Is Studiously
Avoided By High Navy Head
During Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(Unit-
ed News)—Friction over the govern-
ment's air policies already re-
vealed before the president's air-
craft inquiry board as existing be-
tween army and navy, was shown
to extend to administration officers
of the navy proper and its air ser-
vice in further testimony Tuesday.
Evidence of this lack of unity
was given by Rear Admiral Will-
iam S. Moffett, chief of the aero-
nautics bureau and came as a dis-
tinct surprise in view of his recent
unmerciful attack on Col. William
Mitchell of the army air service,
instigator of charges that brought
the inquiry.

Moffett, though agreeing with
navy officials in the main on their
contentions that the naval air ser-
vice must remain an integral part
of the navy, substantiated at least
one of Mitchell's criticisms.
It was navy day before the
board. Secretary Wilbur and the
highest officials of the sea branch
of defense rose solidly to defend
the navy's air policies and each in
turn flatly opposed Mitchell's idea
of a unified air service.

A hint that intervention at this
time either by the newly created
air service inquiry board or by
congress would be most unwell-
come and would only serve to fur-
ther demoralize the aircraft situa-
tion was seen in a statement by
Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of
naval operations.
"We are going to have this thing
solved and it will be solved within
the department," he declared, em-
phatically.
(Continued on Page Two)

MILITANT CHIEF GIVEN SENTENCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—(Unit-
ed News)—John J. McNamara, dy-
namic labor leader and arch-con-
spirator, was facing a sentence of
from one to five years on the Indi-
ana state penal farm, following con-
viction Tuesday on a charge of black-
mail in connection with a local labor
war.

The militant labor revolutionary
who recently completed a sentence
in San Quentin penitentiary for com-
plicity in the plot which wrecked
the Los Angeles Times building in
October, 1911, was charged with ter-
rorizing workmen on the Eiks' club
building in an effort to obtain the
work of installing a boiler for the
structural iron workers union, for
which he is business agent.

Attorneys for the guilty man an-
nounced at once that an appeal
would be taken of the supreme
court, and McNamara's bond was al-
lowed to stand.
The world has practically forgot-
ten the man whose diabolical plans
for the strengthening of trade union-
ism halted at nothing short of blow-
ing up the Times building, in which
19 persons were killed. McNamara's
brother, Jim and "Big Bill" Hay-
wood held the attention of the en-
tire continent, while Clarence Dar-
row, famous criminal attorney, fought
a long and costly battle in their
behalf.

Darrow's clever tactics and wily
tongue, however, failed to save the
trio from the condemnation of a
jury.
In his present trial, which lasted
eight days, the convicted man stub-
bornly maintained that he had been
framed. The same defense was used
in the Los Angeles trial, but in both
cases the weight of evidence was
strongly against him.

TRAGEDY STALKS ILLINOIS ALIEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—
(United News)—Grim tragedy
stalks beside John C. Schedel, al-
leged Chicago communist, in his at-
tempts to escape re-deportation.
Five years of unsuccessful ef-
fort to rejoin his American-born
family was disclosed Tuesday when
an appeal for a rehearing of his
case was made to Secretary of La-
bor Davis by the Chicago labor de-
fense council.

Schedel was deported in 1920
by order of then Attorney General
Palmer for alleged connection with
the communist party. He left a
wife and four children. A fifth
child died. Several attempts to re-
turn were unsuccessful until last
October, when he returned and
secretly joined his family. It is
claimed he found his wife had been
two years in an insane asylum but
had gathered the children together
again and was doing her best to
support them. Schedel was ar-
rested the first day of his return.
Since then his case has been on
appeal.

JOHN H. CARLIN TO ADDRESS FORUM TODAY

At the forum luncheon today
at 12:15, Hon. John H. Carlin,
of Medford, will speak on the
Southern Oregon Normal School.
Mr. Carlin is one of the most
prominent attorneys in southern
Oregon and an able speaker.
Galloway's orchestra will fur-
nish music for the luncheon to-
day.

MASKED BANDITS FOILED BY CLERK

Grand Hotel Employee Opens
Fire When Bandit's Gun
Sticks on Draw

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 22.—
(United News)—Masked robbers
failed in an attempt to hold up
the night clerk at the Grand hotel
here early Tuesday morning. The
intruders made a hurried escape
in a coupe, when W. J. Thompson,
the clerk, fired a shot through
the glass enclosed cage.
Thompson said he was com-
pleting his house check about 4:30
a. m., when two men entered the
lobby and asked for a room. Thomp-
son said he saw a revolver, but
the hammer caught in the would-
be robber's pocket for an instant.
Thompson then seized his own gun
and fired through the glass. Police
made an unsuccessful attempt
to locate the two men after they
had left the hotel.

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in the Los Angeles trial, but in both
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strongly against him.

CRAZED FIREMAN BEATS WOMAN THEN STUFFS HER BODY IN ROARING FURNACE

Roumanian Confesses to Police He Drank Liquor Provided by
Victim Then, Believing She Had Poisoned Him, Beat Her
to Death With Bottle of Own Liquid

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(United
News)—The kind of liquor produced
by prohibition is blamed for one of
the most cruel and sordid murders
that New York has known for some
time. It was with a bottle contain-
ing this stuff that George Semenuk,
a powerful Roumanian fireman and
watchman, beat Mrs. Sophie Poleski
about the head before he crammed
her into the roaring furnace, where
she died.

Mrs. Poleski, an attractive little
blonde, 28 years old, produced the
"wine" with which the couple cele-
brated early Tuesday morning, and
they drank a quantity of it. The
police theory is that the home-made
product was so bad that Semenuk
thought he had been poisoned. Sem-
enuk told them that Mrs. Poleski
had tried to poison him, and that he
killed her for that.

After being arraigned in homicide
court Tuesday afternoon and held
without bail, "for further investiga-
tion" until September 29, Semenuk
without omitting a detail of the
ghastly crime, confessed it all to the
district attorney.

The story was somewhat compli-
cated by a mysterious attack on
John Poleski, the woman's husband,
as he slept, some time before the
murder. The police are holding
Poleski as a witness, and they un-
derstand that he previously had vir-
tually turned over his wife to her
murderer on discovering she did not
love him.

EX-GUARD SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Henry
P. Welch, former guard at Folsom
prison, smiled broadly Tuesday when
he was sentenced to serve 10 years
in the federal penitentiary and pay
a fine of \$1,000.
"That's a good one on the
judge," Welch laughed as he left
the court room. "I haven't got a
\$1,000."
Welch pleaded guilty to possession
of counterfeit forged paraphernalia,
which was found in the prison.

MITCHELL TURNS DOWN OFFER TO STOP AIR FIGHT

Colonel Leaves Tex. for Capital
in Answer to Chief's Orders
to Appear Before Board

STORMY PETREL IS FIRM

Telegram from "Friend" Said
to Have Offered Honors for
Letting Charges Slide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 22.—
(United News)—Col. William Mit-
chell, whose bitter denunciation of
the war and navy departments for
their conduct of aviation resulted in
an investigation of the country's air-
craft protection, is speeding across
Texas in a powerful motor car, en-
route to Washington, where he will
testify before the inquiry board Monday.

Accompanied by Harry Short, civil-
ian aircraft inspector, attached to
his personal staff, Mitchell, who
Monday was relieved from further
staff duty as air officer if the eighth
corps area, departed late Tuesday
afternoon for the capital.

The journey will be made by way
of Dallas, St. Louis, Indianapolis
and Dayton. At St. Louis, Mrs.
Mitchell and baby daughter will join
the colonel, she having been notifi-
ed of his sudden departure after
she had left Detroit, Mich., for San
Antonio.

The summons calling Mitchell to
Washington, also orders him to re-
turn to his proper station, Fort Sam
Houston, upon completion of "this
temporary duty."

Characteristic energy marked the
colonel's preparations for his de-
parture. Immediately upon receipt
of this order he started to put his
office in shape for his absence, and
within a few hours was speeding
over the highways toward Wash-
ington.

Prior to leaving, Col. Mitchell
made public a telegram in answer
to one received from a Washington
acquaintance, in which was inti-
mated there were powers ready to
endow him with honors if he would
(Continued on Page Seven)

Savants Arrest Trail of Dread "White Plague"

Scientists Given Credit For
Staying Progress Of
Destroyer Germ

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The growth
of tuberculosis germs, watched
through many months of investiga-
tion by two university of Chicago
savants, has aided materially in ar-
resting the spread of the "white
plague" in the opinion of scient-
ists who have checked up on the
experiments.
To Dr. Alexander A. Maximow
and Dr. F. J. Lang, of the anat-
omical department of the univer-
sity go the credit of developing this
great forward step in the treat-
ment of one of the most devastating
diseases known to mankind. The
main discovery of the experimenters
is the fact that tuberculosis cells
have a growth from two sources—
the histiocytes, or cells of lung tis-
sue, and the white corpuscles of the
blood.

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ian aircraft inspector, attached to
his personal staff, Mitchell, who
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TRAIN DERAILED BY SMALL BOYS

MIAMI, Ariz., Sept. 22.—(United
News)—A group of small boys,
none over nine years, were held
responsible for the near derailment
of a passenger train on a trestle
near here Tuesday.

A pile of rocks had been placed
on the trestle by the boys, accord-
ing to a railroad worker. The
front trucks of the train were
thrown off the track as it struck
the rocks.

A serious accident was averted
when the engineer checked the
speed of his train.
Parents have been asked to pun-
ish the lads.

DELICATE QUESTION RAISED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The
rigid ban against alien communists
in the United States has raised a
delicate question regarding Russian
soviet commercial agents avowed
communists doing business in U. S.

FATE OF DIRIGIBLES RESTS ON RESULT OF SHENANDOAH INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(Unit-
ed News)—Upon the outcome of
the Shenandoah crash investigation
will depend whether the navy will
build another dirigible to replace its
ill-fated airship.

This was intimated Tuesday at
the White House. President Cool-
idge still expects the navy to re-
place the craft although plans are
being held up pending the outcome
of the crash inquiry.

The president is said to be inter-
ested in a proposal submitted by a
commercial company of Detroit call-
ing for an all-metal envelope in
place of the fabric envelope now
in use on the Los Angeles and used
on the Shenandoah.

EDITORS SEEK ADVICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(United
News)—Editors of the four lead-
ing newspapers in Port au Prince,
capital of Haiti have asked Sec-
retary of State Frank B. Kellogg to
state his attitude on the question
of permitting legislative elections
in this country, according to the
Haiti-Santo Domingo Independence
society.

JOURNET TO SING ON RADIO K. G. O.

Muriel Journet, great Victor red
seal record artist, will sing tonight
at the great KGO radio concert, 8
to 9. This is the first time a Victor
artist of this magnitude has been
permitted to broadcast.

MOTHER OF LOST HUNTER HOPEFUL SON STILL LIVES

Posses, Rangers, Tourists and
Friends Continue to Rake
Mountain Ranges

TRAGEDY THEORY GAINS

Fear Missing Man Is Hurt
and Needing Help Renders
Searchers Reckless

A search that was begun at dawn
yesterday and ended when darkness
made it dangerous to search the
rough and rocky cliff country and
the deep cooled lava pockets of
Huckleberry mountain revealed no
trace of Martin Owensby, Merrill
rancher, who has been missing a
week today from his little sum-
mer cabin, 12 miles from the Anna
springs ranger station.

Starting at the point where
Owensby's horse was found in the
Squaw Flat section, two little
groups of searchers traveled in op-
posite directions, deploying at a
distance where shouting could be
audible to the man on either side
of him. In one group was a party
of Klamath Indians who had vol-
unteered to help the mother of
Owensby in the search for her son.

In the other party were six of
Owensby's friends from Merrill,
headed by D. T. Hahn, who were
outfitted at the expense of the
county court to find him, dead or
alive.

That he is somewhere in the
Huckleberry mountain country is
practically certain.

According to rangers at the Anna
spring station the Merrill party
passed the station about supper
time. They were headed for Ow-
ensby's cabin, 12 miles northwest,
to bring back a discouraging tale to
Mrs. Owensby.

As the party were talking, a
tourist, whose name was not learn-
ed, but whose car had a New York
license plate, heard the conversa-
tion. He went with the party to
aid in the searching.

Mounted rangers, in addition to
patrolling their fire beats are aid-
ing in the search.

That Owensby has sustained in-
juries through a fall and is lying
out in the cold, without food and
shelter, unable to move is the
theory of the searchers. Owensby is
past the prime of life. He is in
the fifties. His mother says he
has been suffering severely of late
with rheumatism. Whether he can
stand the rigorous mountain nights
and survive is doubtful to some. If
he was unhurt, and simply lost in
the misleading trails or the thick
timber, those familiar with the
Huckleberry mountain country de-
clare, while it is entirely possible
for a man who even knows the lay
of the land as well as Owensby
might be lost, for several days. But
a week will have elapsed at 8
o'clock tonight since the missing
man was last seen.

Today the searchers will search
higher up the mountain in the be-
lief that he may have been injur-
ed farther away from camp than
was at first suspected. However,
searchers have combed the coun-
try thoroughly for 20 miles on all
sides of the spot where the horse
was found, with Owensby's rifle
firmly secured to the saddle
horn on the horse. Owensby car-
ried this rifle when last seen.

True to their threat that they
would not return to "civilization"
without bagging at least two mule
tail bucks, Martin Adams and Carr
Dalton returned to Klamath Falls
last night with an eight point and
five point to their credit.

Who brought down the two
bucks is the mystery between the
two as both aimed, shot and found
that their bullets had found a
death mark. Either bullet would
have resulted in the death of the

deer and so both claim the honors
of the season.
The hunting was done near Medi-
cine lake and also in the Steel
Swamp country.

According to Adams and Dalton
a party of California residents,
eight in number are camped in the
Medicine lake country and on Sun-
day afternoon had 10 big mule tail
bucks to their credit. The party
were anticipating the limit before
pulling up stakes and calling it a
day.

KLAMATH FALLS HUNTERS BRING DOWN FINE BUCKS AS BULLETS FROM TWO GUNS EACH FIND FATAL MARK, HONORS 50-50

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