

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1925

Price Five Cents

HIPPERS ENDORSE S. P. SCHEME

POSITION HELD MAIN TO S. P. ROAD HEARING

Service Body Believes
to Force Tule Lake
Will Be Fought

TELEGRAM READ
Line Officials Cite
Hearing As Case
Pending on Issue

Telegram made public late
the Oregon Public Ser-
vice expressed the opin-
ion of bringing up the
of the Southern Pacific
authority to construct
tern connection via Tule
formal consideration at
on the rival railroad
Portland October 5 will
opposition.

Held Parallel.
ated out that at the time
ing of the Central Pa-
the Southern Pacific
itself to the building of
Cutoff, provided the
the case, that
was made a part of
record, although no ap-
then been filed, and
winning the case the
suffice went ahead with
it will complete it with-
mit set by the commis-
Tule Lake main line
held to be an exact

ern Pacific representa-
was further reinforced
telegram to the Klamath
member of Commerce from
le, president of the
suffice, in which, for the
e, Mr. Sproule stated
of the Southern Pacific
committed to the build-
direct eastern connection
ath Falls via Tule Lake
the Interstate Commerce
approves and "that the
ordered by the Klamath
not opened to destruc-
tion such as would re-
the entry of the proposed
lined on Page Two)

OPERATES LAWYERS STRUCTING BENCH TUS OF ACCUSED

A. Mass., Sept. 23.—(United
News)—There are times
a judge demands sym-
pathy.

amel R. Cutler, leaning
bench in Chelsea court
at the lawyers, had his
own:

a poor judge going to
yer tells me Sam Rosen-
to be convicted of lar-
her tells me he is as in-
the babe unborn. Why
instruct judges? There's
of it. Lawyers appear-
e had better stop it."

er tells me he is as in-
the babe unborn. Why
instruct judges? There's
of it. Lawyers appear-
e had better stop it."

PEELER TURNS DOWN INCOME OF MONTHLY FROM FATHER'S WILL DECLARING THAT SUM IS NOT ENOUGH

Neb., Sept. 23.—(United
News)—Christopher Tierman,
59, Omaha, has refused to ac-
cept a monthly income of \$700 a month
from his father's will because he
feels it is not enough.
Tierman said the estate would be
found to be worth \$750,000 instead
of \$250,000.
Tierman became estranged from
his father several years ago.
"I was forced to take a dish-
washing job in order to live," he
said. "But I'm going to quit it
soon and run down to Lincoln to
straighten this thing out."

Riffian Leader Attacks French Lines In Force

American Escadrille Launch
Bombing Attack Along
Krim's Outposts

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 23.—
(United News)—Abd el Krim has
launched a fierce attack against
the French post at Bouzanous, 10
miles north of Guezzan in the
northernmost position of the west-
ern sector.

The Riffians are heavily rein-
forced and have begun entrenching
and digging sharp shooters' shelters
from which they hope to snipe
French and American armies who
endeavor to bomb their position.
There have been sporadic Riffian
attacks in this area for several
weeks. Apparently Abd el Krim
has decided to begin a regular
campaign.

Members of the American esca-
drille already have had a go at
the attackers as have French air-
men.

It is reported that the Riffians
are using false ground signals to
confuse the fliers who frequently
are unable to distinguish between
their own and enemy troops.
The American squadron bombed
Chechaouen Wednesday morning.
The inhabitants fled from the city
when the missiles plumped into their
town.

POLICE WAGE WAR ON TONG FACTION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—(United
News)—Several hundred Chinese
were jammed in the central police
station here Wednesday night.

They had been gathered in as a
final and determined step by the
Cleveland police to put a stop to
troubles between Chinese tongs. Police
were aroused when the hacked
and bloody body of Yee Chock was
found in Cleveland Chinatown. Several
bloody knives, a hatchet and a
meat cleaver were found nearby.
The room where the body was found
was reeking with opium smoke.
Chock, was an On Leong and it
is believed he was murdered by
Hip Sing because he refused to
sell them opium. One Hip Sing
is being held for the crime. Two
are being sought.

On orders by police all places
of business run by Chinese have
been closed.

All of the Chinese arrested will
have to prove their right to stay
in this country or be deported.

Before the round-up is completed
police hope to take about 800 in
custody—the entire population of
Chinatown.

Women Flock to Get Touch of Youth By New Science Method

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(United
News)—It makes the old young and
women are flocking to it.

This is the claim of Dr. Eugene
Steinach, originator of gland re-
juvenation, for his new invention
of heat pads, which are applied
internally and externally, accord-
ing to Dr. Harry Benjamin, who
returned Wednesday night on the
Homerick.

Dr. Benjamin said several thou-
sand Europeans, the majority of
them women and 370 Americans,
had gone the Steinach operations.

AMERICAN FLYER IN CRASH IN MOROCCO

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The first casu-
alty among the American escadrille
now helping the French bomb the
Riffians is reported in a dispatch
to the Petit Parisien from its Fez
correspondent.

This dispatch says Col. Kerwood
broke an arm in a landing crash
after a bombing raid Tuesday on
which he was accompanied by the
French ace, Sadi Lecoq.

DANISH IMMIGRANT HERE TWO DAYS STEALS RING

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 23.—
Mrs. Anna C. Lauter, two days
here from Denmark, did not wait
long to seize the opportunities
which have been painted for this
country.
She became so interested in two
rings displayed by a local jeweler
that she was booked on a petty
larceny charge Wednesday night.
It is alleged that she concealed
the rings about her person when
she straightened this thing out."

M. CAILLAUX IS MET BY CROWD AT WASHINGTON

French Finance Minister Here
in Preparation for Confab
on Debt Refund Plan

MELLON GREETES VISITOR
Mission Is Met at Station By
Delegation of Officials
and Curious Throng

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(United
News)—Negotiations for settlement
of France's four billion dollar debt
to the United States, the largest
outstanding war obligation and the
most delicate, will open here Thurs-
day.

The French debt mission, headed
by Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux,
arrived in the capital Wednesday
afternoon, was properly photograph-
ed, and immediately began prepara-
tions for the first formal session
with the American commission
Thursday morning.

Talks With Mellon
Within an hour after his arrival
Caillaux was ushered into the office
of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon,
who greeted the head of the French
mission on behalf of the American
commission. The two spent about
15 minutes together. The French
finance minister then went to the
state department, where he was
greeted by Secretary Kellogg.

Caillaux was rushed to the French
embassy from the station, and stop-
ped there only a few minutes before
making his first formal calls upon
the two American officials. He and
the other members of the French
delegation were guests of honor at
a dinner at the embassy Wednesday
night, given by the staff here. Cail-
laux will stay at the embassy while
in the capital.

Center of Curiosity
The short, elegantly dressed
Frenchman, who has had such a
varied career, was the center of
curiosity at the union station upon
his arrival. He waved his hat as
he came through the gates, showing
his bald head, and smiled broadly.

A delegation of photographers was
ready, and ordered the finance min-
ister and his fellow members of the
debt mission about, posing them for
a series of pictures. The photo-
graphers followed him to the em-
bassy, and were waiting for him as
he stepped from his car.

The French mission was met at
the station by Under Secretary of
State J. Butler Wright, and attaches
of the state department. Myron T.
Herrick, ambassador to France,
Under Secretary of the Treasury
Gerrard B. Winston and Emile
Daeschner, French ambassador, ac-
companied the mission from New
York.

NO POLITICIAN GLASGOW, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The Glasgow forward prints a letter from the Secretary of the Prince of Wales reiterating that Wales is "aloof from party politics" and that, despite reports to the con- trary from Canada, he is not inter- ested in and has not endorsed the candidate of Prof. Carlyle, manager of his Alberta ranch, for the Alberta legislature.

MISS ELLIOTT TO HEAD MUSICALS

Local Girl to Sing at Musicals
to Be Held Under Auspices
of Presbyterian Church

An opportunity is afforded Klamath
people to hear a Klamath girl,
who has made splendid progress in
her musical development, when Miss
Dorothy Elliott appears in concert
with Nathan Stewart at 8 p. m. at
the Presbyterian church next Friday.

Possessed of a soprano voice of
natural beauty, Miss Elliott began
her vocal work with Mrs. Don Zam-
wait of this city, and then spent sev-
eral years in Portland, studying in
the Ellison-White conservatory.
Friends are delighted with the pro-
gress she has made in developing
her talent. Singing the part of
"Kathisha" in "The Mikado" Miss El-
liott has spent the past summer on
two Canadian chautauqua circuits,
and has been requested by the man-
agement to play another season in
the same role.

Mr. Stewart comes as a stranger to
Klamath people, but is well
known in Seattle musical circles,
where his baritone voice is much in
demand. Mr. Stewart was also a
member of "The Mikado" company.
Tickets have been placed on sale
at Southwell's and Shepherd's, or
may be had from members of the
Westminster class, Mrs. E. L. El-
liott teacher, under whose auspices
the concert is being given. Proceeds
will be devoted to the pipe-organ
fund of the church.

Assembly Given Full Authority By Commission

Complete Alteration Of
Church Structure To Fol-
low Ruling Of Body

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—
(United News)—Final recom-
mendations of the special commis-
sion named by the general assem-
bly of the Presbyterian church in
this country will result in com-
plete alteration of the governmen-
tal structure of the church and
give the assembly absolute author-
ity in church matters, it was re-
ported Wednesday at the end of
the second day's session of the oc-
casion.

The report will mean the appoint-
ing of other committee to study
various phases of disturbances with-
in the church. Dr. Henry C. Swear-
ingen heads the commission with
Dr. L. S. Madge, general assembly
clerk as secretary. These men, with
Dr. Robert E. Speer and Dr. E. W.
Work of New York, Dr. H. C. Rog-
ers, of Kansas City, Mo., and Pres-
ident C. A. Herrick of Girard col-
lege, Philadelphia, were named
Wednesday as a sub-committee of
the commission to agree upon orga-
nization and procedure of the larger
body.

FEDERAL SLEUTHS MAKE DOPE HAUL

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 23.—(United
News)—A million dollar cache
of narcotics and 17 men and a
woman, alleged to have formed one
of the biggest dope rings in history,
were netted by federal agents here
early Wednesday. The seized drugs
are only part of a huge supply be-
lieved to have been run into the city
by the gang, which is said to have
adopted the motor boat liaison meth-
ods of their brother law breakers,
the rum runners.

Children as young as 6 years are
said to have been employed to ped-
dle the narcotics on the streets, and
a system of automobile distribu-
tion spread the influence of the
gang across the whole state. Many
of the children distributing the
small packages of drugs, became ad-
dicts themselves, federal agents say.
Charges will be placed against
the arrested suspects by federal
agent Joe M. Bransky and other
officers who, under his direction as-
sisted in cleaning up the drug traf-
fic.

Among those taken in the raids
were James Ciccoria, alias "Jo Jo"
and Giuseppe Bizzo, alias "Whis-
pering Willie," alleged leaders of the
gang.

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fund of the church.

NEW YORK POLICE ARREST MEMBERS OF BOOTLEG RING

Raids in Heart of Theatrical
District Nets 13 Leaders of
Powerful Liquor Clique

CONTROL FLEET OF BOATS
Scoop First Made Under New
Dry Regime of Andrews on
"Business" Offices

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(United
News)—With the arrest of 13 men
in two raids in the heart of the
theatrical district late Wednesday,
federal authorities believe they have
smashed "the biggest bootleg ring
in the country."

This powerful gang has a fleet
of speedy ships and its distribution
operations extend all over the
United States and into Canada.
United States Attorney Buckner
said.

It was the first big raid under
the new dry regime of Lincoln C.
Andrews and was made at a time
when Broadway and 42nd streets
were thronged with store and of-
fice workers out for luncheon.

The full power of the new fed-
eral dry agencies was centered in
the drive. Under-cover men from
Washington, prohibition agents, de-
partment of justice operatives, cus-
toms agents and police were pour-
ed into the clean-up. Armed with
warrants for the arrest of 24 men,
including Irving Wexler, alias Wax-
ley Gordon, alias Lustig, alias Lester,
the raiders swooped down upon the
office buildings, where the boot-
leggers masqueraded under the
guise of business firms.

Wexler, said by federal author-
ities to be the "master mind" of
the ring, was not found, but 12
men, three of them alleged to be
leaders, were arrested and charged
with conspiracy. The 13th arrest
was that of a prospective customer,
who telephoned one of the gang's
headquarters while the federal peo-
ple were there asked for a case of
claret and was told to "come over
and get it."

Evidence of Fraud Found in Bar Exams

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—(United
News)—More than 300 potential
lawyers of Massachusetts, men and
women who passed the state bar
examination on July 2, may be forced
to pass another examination be-
fore being permitted to practice
their profession.

Evidence of fraud in the last test
which 310 out of 625 candidates
successfully passed, will probably
compel the board of examiners to
order another examination of the
candidates.

SUEDIA RELIEVED

LONDON, Sept. 23.—France has
relieved the city of Suedia in
Syria, which has been besieged for
weeks by Druse tribesmen, accord-
ing to a dispatch from Beirut to
the Daily Mail.

PAY TOO SMALL HERMIT RESIGNS

OSISING, N. Y., Sept. 23.—
John Hurlburt the hermit of Sing
Sing who has thrown the switch
and sent the voltage crashing
through 140 men in his 11 year
term doing society's dirty work as
the state executioner has tired of
the monotony of his job and will
quit at the end of the current fis-
cal year, July 1, 1926. There is no
variety about dying murderers, Hur-
lbert finds.

Hurlburt had an optimistic faith
in the criminality of his fellows and
figured that \$50 a head was all
right provided there was plenty of
business. His own pay gradually
rose to the present figure, \$150. He
has made as much as \$450 a night,
and all these fees were extras, be-
cause his principal job is that of
state electrician at Auburn prison.
On "business nights" in Sing Sing,
he runs down from Auburn in his
car.

Direct Wire To Portland Ready By Next Spring

Western Union To Extend
Line North To Paunina
Thence Along Cut-Off

Direct telegraph communication
between Klamath Falls and Portland
will be established by the local West-
ern Union Telegraph company in the
near future. Manager Livingston,
of the local company, announced
yesterday that the Western Union
company is now stringing a wire
from Paunina to a point north as
far as the Natron cutoff is now built.
This wire will be later extended to
Eugene, following the Natron route
and messages may be transmitted
direct to Portland from here some
time in the spring.

Messages are now routed via San
Francisco, the only wire outlet the
Western Union has from here to the
metropolitan cities. Establishing of
the Portland wire would materially
aid in a speedier telegraph service
out of here.

While merchants of the northwest
will offer stiff competition in all
probability to those of California
upon completion of the Natron cutoff
telegraph business may not increase,
despite added business in Klamath
Falls due to the fact that with main
line trains running direct to Port-
land many local firms will use the
mails, whereas now they use tele-
graph because of Klamath's isolated
position.

EMERGENCY FLEET HELD FOR LOSSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—
(United News)—Damages of \$668,-
135.45 have been assessed against
the emergency fleet corporation of
the shipping board for the loss of
cargo aboard the steamer West
Alata five years ago.

U. S. District Judge Frank H.
Kerrikan made the decision Wed-
nesday when it was shown that the
West Alata deviated from her
course and was wrecked in the
North sea after the cargo should
have been delivered. The concerns
profiting by the decision are the
California Wine association, \$642,-
871; Rosenberg Brothers & Com-
pany \$20,782.79 and S. L. Jones &
Company, \$4,481.66.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEEKS VOTE ON CHANGING CITY NAME

Whether the name of the city of
Klamath Falls should be changed to
merely the word "Klamath" is put
up to an unofficial vote of the peo-
ple of this city through a newspaper
poll. Co-operating with the cham-
ber of commerce, both newspapers
are publishing ballots daily until a
fair consensus of opinion is obtained.

A poll of members of the chamber
of commerce, taken several weeks
ago, showed a vote of 83 to 13, with
the majority favoring striking the
"Falls" from the name of the city.
The move was started by the Ro-

FARMERS UPHOLD S. P. CO. PLAN TO INVADE KLAMATH

Names of 94 Growers, Shippers
Sign Petitions Endorsing
Railway's Program

OPPOSE BRANCH ROADS
Projected Lines Believed Fully
Adequate to Meet Demands
of District Affected

Up to noon yesterday 94 farmers
and shippers of Merrill had signed
petitions, asking the interstate com-
merce commission to approve the
Southern Pacific company's railroad
development program, and declaring
that program to be adequate to serve
the Klamath country. The signers
include all but about a dozen farm-
ers of the Merrill district.

Those who were most active in
circulating the petitions, R. H. And-
erson of the largest merchantile
establishment at Merrill, Fred and
Steve Stukel, livestock shippers and
land owners, George Offield, meat
dealer and land owner, Burr West-
brook, Arthur Frazier and G. H.
Carleton, farmers, joined in the fol-
lowing statement.

Plans Favored
"We have circulated the petition
favoring the Southern Pacific's plans
because we believe those plans pro-
vide the most practical means of
getting a railroad through this dis-
trict.

"We cannot see where a branch
railroad from Bend would be of any
benefit to us. We are in the same
position as the lumbermen of Klamath
Falls, as far as the railroad issue
is concerned. We have no prod-
ucts to sell in the limited markets
of the north that would be most
easily reached by the proposed Ore-
gon Trunk line and its connection.
All of our products would naturally
move to markets in San Francisco,
Portland and the east over the
Southern Pacific's existing and pro-
jected lines. Plenty of cattle, sheep,
grain, potatoes and hay to supply
all of the markets reached by the
northern lines are produced hun-
dreds of miles nearer those markets
than the Klamath country.

Oppose Common User
"We are opposed to the principle
of common user of railroad facilities,
unless it is entirely voluntary, just
as we would oppose any one forcing
themselves into our places of busi-
ness."
(Continued on Page Two)

KLAMATH FALLS OR KLAMATH

* * * * *

VOTE YOUR OPINION ON NAME

* * * * *

YOU BELIEVE BEST FOR CITY

KLAMATH NEWS BALLOT

(Place an X before your choice.)

() I prefer that the "Falls" be stricken from the name of this city.

() I prefer the city's name remaining as it is without alteration.

Name

Address