THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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LAUX WASTES TIME AT WAR T CONFERENCE

Minister of Finance nches Proposal for unding Program

TERMS WITHHELD

rium Not to Be Part Scheme for Final Pay Adjustment

INGTON, Sept. 24.— News)—Without wasting on preliminaries Finance Joseph Caillaux of France proposal for funding his $4,200,000,000 war debt country at the outset of ons here Thursday. He the American reaction to uggestion, when the French erican commissions meet joint session.

x's offer was a considered n for funding the debt, to begin immediately and over a period of 62 years, period agreed to by the Belgian and other debt commissions, which have d settlements.

rench finance minister an- at the French embassy night that the proposal ubmitted to Chairman Mel- his colleagues on the Am- ommission was a definite pay the principal of the ebt in full,

Offer Discussed

merican commission dis- is offer for an hour and hursday afternoon and ad- with the statement that ns were "proceeding very will lay the offer before et Friday.

best authority the United able to give the gist of ch offer, as follows:

nce formally recognizes eady to redeem her war ich Caillaux estimated at 5.232. This sum repre- amount borrowed during without reckoning accrued

x will not ask for a mor- The word is taboo with with all other members of ch commission. But he will the difficult position in rance is placed, and he hopes that the entire sum ed interest, amounting to ately $900,000,000 will be and that France will be favorable interest rates dur- repayment of the principal.

overnor Utters Caution

SON, Wis., Sept. 24.—No nt of the foreign debts be made until the United assured that the American ill not be used in financing t specialize in the murder of en women and children.

is the belief of John J. Wisconsin's progressive gov- who protested settlement of nch debt, particularly in a to President Coolidge. The , received at the white ust as French and American sioners were opening nego- for a settlement, points to

ontinued on Page Five)

DE GERMANY'S HOPE

YORK, Sept. 24.—Perman- nomic and financial recovery many can be effected only elimination of her unfavor- de balance, Dr. Josef Wirth, German chancellor, told the ce on foreign investments at rk university Thursday night.

Oregon Man Hurt In Train Wreck of "Dixie" Flyers

One Killed, Fifty Injured Following Headon Crash Of Fast Limited

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 24. —(United News)—Mrs. Mary Z. Beyer, of Colquet, Minn., was killed and about 50 persons injured when the northbound Dixie flyer and the southbound Dixie limited collided head on near here late Thursday.

Engineers of both trains were seriously injured, according to physicians at Newell hospital, where 16 of the injured were taken.

Mrs. Beyer, died shortly after reaching here. Of the others, none were seriously hurt except the engineers, hospital authorities reported.

The accident occurred near Worley, Tenn., ten miles from Chattanooga. The cause of the wreck had not been ascertained late Thursday night by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, which operates the Dixie flyer.

Hospital authorities gave out a partial list of those injured. It contained 46 names. With the exception of several Chicagoans, two residents of Minnesota and G. M. King of Portland, Ore., all those injured were all southerners.

'FRISCO EXTENDS HAND TO AIRMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(United News)—A city in holiday mood Thursday greeted the return of the navy's airmen who failed heroically in their attempted seaplane dash to Hawaii.

Back again at the scene of their adventure's beginning, Commander John Rodgers and the four companions who were with him during the nine days of hardship in the crippled PN-9-1 were carried through flag draped streets and between long lines of cheering thousands who thronged Market street for the spectacle.

None of the men showed any effects of the flight experience. All of them weigh more than they did, nearly a month ago, when they rode through the golden gate.

One of the first questions asked of Rodgers by newspapermen who boarded the U. S. S. Idaho at the harbor entrance was concerning Colonel William Mitchell's charges that the flight project had been mismanaged.

"I know little about the charges," the grave faced officer said, carefully choosing his words. "But in my opinion the project was very well managed by my superior officers.

"As for the administration of the flight, I was moraliy responsible. I had practical control of the whole situation in preparing for it. Everything done was submitted to me first for suggestions before the orders were given.

"And if anything was wrong with the administration or arrangement I was responsible. I was ready for the flight and if I had said I wasn't no one would have forced me to go."

WIDOW OF WALLACE REID FORFEITS BAIL TO COURT

GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 24.—Dorothy Davenport Reid, widow of Wallace Reid, forfeited $25 bail in police court here Thursday when she failed to appear on charges of driving her car over 40 miles an hour.

Klamath News Ballot Gives 9 Majority Against Changing City's Name; 265 Votes Cast

Total Of 137 Ballots Sent News Against, While 128 In Favor Of Change—Too Many Klamath's Now Is Chief Argument Against Dropping "Falls"

Of the 265 votes polled by the Klamath News yesterday, the first returns of any size to be considered significant of the attitude of the people of Klamath Falls regarding the proposition favored by many of changing the name of the city to merely "Klamath" and leaving the word "Falls" off, there remained but a 9 vote majority in favor of leaving the name as it is. A total of 137 votes were cast on Klamath News ballots favoring no alternation in the city's name, while 128 were convinced that a change was to the best interests of the city.

Nearly 100 votes were voluntarily mailed into the News office or brought in personally, while nearly 200 were solicited on the streets.

Of those who were canvassed by the News it developed that a great majority of the newcomers in the city were favorable to changing the name by striking off the "Falls," while those older residents claimed it was all right as it stood.

Here were some of the arguments presented:

"Klamath Falls has spent considerable to advertise itself. The railroad squabble has kept this city on the lips of business men all over the entire coast. Why change it?"

"There are too many Klamaths—Klamath Agency, Klamath county, Klamath Indian reservation, Klamathon, Klamath, Calif., Kalama, Wash. Klamath Falls is distinctive."

"Tourists have been attracted here by the 'Falls.' Let them continue to be attracted.

"It is not right to keep tourists laboring under a misapprehension. Change the name to Klamath. It is beautiful."

Many clerks said: "Klamath is a darned sight quicker to write than Klamath Falls."

Ballots will be printed in the Klamath News for a period of one week. Mail or bring your decision to this office, for it is the majority that will rule in changing or not changing the city's name.

Printer Well Known Here, Dies in South

Clinton J. Smith, a former printer of Klamath Falls, died in a Santa Maria, Calif, hospital Wednesday, following a head-on collision of automobiles on the Guadalupe road, two miles southwest of Santa Maria, according to advices received here yesterday. He was working on a Santa Maria newspaper.

Smith until several years ago worked on a Klamath Falls paper as foreman of the composing room.

LANSDOWNE FELT ANXIOUS ASSERTS SURVIVING CHIEF

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 24.—(United News)—Further evidence of Commander Zachary Lansdowne's hesitancy to take the Shenandoah on the flight which ended in its tragic loss on September 3, was given at Thursday's session of the naval board of inquiry into the disaster. This hesitancy was due to weather conditions, which Lansdowne felt confronted the Shenandoah.

Capt. Paul Foley, judge advocate, was asking Lieut. Commander Chas. E. Rosendahl, the dirigible's senior surviving officer, whether Lansdowne, who was killed in the crash, had ever expressed reluctance or objection to making the flight as ordered.

"No sir, he did not, except to say that he was sorry that the flight had not been made during the ten days favorable flying weather preceding September," Rosendahl replied.

When the western flight of the Los Angeles, failed in June, Lansdowne told Col. C. G. Hall, Lakehurst army observer, according to Hall's testimony Thursday, that "it would be fool-hardy to try it at that season."

He said the Shenandoah could probably make it all right later in the season, Hall testified. The fatal flight had been preceded by much correspondence between Lansdowne and the navy department, the evidence at previous sessions of the inquiry had shown, the commander of the dirigible entering various protests against the flight at one time or another. The correspondence revealed that some of his protests had been heeded and others overruled, notably his desire to make the trip the last two weeks in September. The telegrams and letters also showed that Lansdowne accepted some of the orders, but indicated that they would be hard of fulfillment, especially as to the navy's desire as to the cities he should visit.

The order to fly over Lancaster, Pa., was rescinded by the department at Lansdowne's request, but he detoured over that city in his craft's last flight, Commander Rosendahl volunteered at the session.

"To show Commander Lansdowne's desire to carry out the department's wishes, I want to say that he detoured over Lancaster, Pa., because he was ahead of schedule, despite the fact that Lancaster had been taken off the itinerary at his request," the commander declared.

MAN SHOOTS WOMAN, THEN KILLS MOTHER RESULT OF QUARREL

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 24.—Tony Glavonich, 34, shot and seriously wounded Nena Jevica, 19, and for two years a divorcee, here Thursday morning, when the girl refused to marry him, and then turned his gun on the girl's mother, Mrs. Anna Jovica, who was instantly killed. Glavonich escaped, and is thought to have boarded one of five trains leaving Butte shortly afterward.

ECONOMIC PLANS PROGRAM STARTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The administration is beginning a campaign for early reorganization of government departments agitated for several years without action, as the next step in its economy program. An effort is being made to popularize and dramatize the issue along several lines, including the appeal that it will save money for tax reductions.

Republican leaders are working to have congress grant blanket authority to the president to reorganize the departments, instead of enacting a bill for this purpose, which would have to be comprehensive, and would take considerable time. Each change recommended in such a bill would be open to prolonged debate.

DESCHUTES OFFICIAL HERE

J. S. Innis, county commissioner of Deschutes arrived here last night for a few days business. He will return to his home in Bend Sunday.

VISITING MORRISONS

Mrs. Suzie Murrey and Mrs. C. Graham of Grants Pass left yesterday, after spending several days here with Mrs. W. P. Morrison, 19 Main street.

MISS BYNON ILL

Miss Lois Bynon, Klamath News reporter, is confined to her home in the McCarthy apartments, with a slight ailment.

MISSING HUNTER REPORTED ILL BY CLOSE NEIGHBORS

Owensby, Missing 8 Days from Mountain Cabin, Held to Be Mentally Sick

SHOOTS HORSE IN EAR

Search Party Declares Only Big Posse Can Hope to Find Trace of Man

That Martin Owensby, lost hunter, who has been missing from his cabin in the Huckleberry range since one week ago last wednesday, is mentally ill and has either wandered to his death in the mountain fastnesses or is aimlessly drifting through the forests is the opinion of four members of the searching party who arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday. The theory is also advanced that Owensby may have been injured in some manner and is lying helpless in some remote section.

Members of the party who visited here yesterday were Arthur Stearns, Max and Leo Hartlerode and P. H. Hahn. These four with William and Bud Dyer, Hughes and his son were among those most active in the search for the missing hunter for the past eight days. All four yesterday stated there would be little chance of finding the man alive or dead unless a large force of men were formed in a fan posse to comb the hills in every direction from the Owensby cabin.

Hunter Believed Ill

All of the quartette were agreed that Owensby was ill. He is said to have returned to his cabin after being absent, in the night, creating a disturbance by throwing things around and behaving in a violent but harmless manner. Again, they state he became angered at his horse

(Continued on Page Two)

TANKS, AIRPLANES HELD EFFECTIVE

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(United News)—The increased value of tanks, armored cars and aircraft, as fighting weapons and the important effect they are expected to have on future warfare have been the outstanding impressions gained so far from the British army maneuvers in Wiltshire.

The new uses of tanks and aircraft have become apparent in the final stages of the maneuvers, which have developed into a pitched battle. The tanks and airplanes have inflicted heavy losses against the infantry and cavalry and in the opinion of some experts, these weapons may prevent future stalemates in trench fighting, such as were experienced on the western front during the late war.

Armored cars roaring down the roads, tanks crashing through fields and hedges and airplanes swooping down to within a few yards from the earth, have demoralized and heavily punished the infantry and cavalry forces. These attacks were made in the form of speedy raids. On other occasions, point-blank battles were fought between opposing sections of tanks.

'SHINE' EDWARDS FREED FROM JAIL

John "Shine" Edwards, thrice convicted in Klamath Falls of bootlegging, and a resident of this city for nearly ten years up until a month ago, was released from jail at Sacramento yesterday, where he had been held in connection with the late night hold-up Tuesday of the Senator theatre in Sacramento.

Two bandits who held up the theatre at the point of revolvers and escaped through the crowded section of the city, were captured in a Sacramento hotel after police had trailed the car through its license number. The car was the property of Edwards.

Yesterday Joe Long and W. E. Burke confessed the crime, declaring they had stolen Edwards' car from in front of the hotel, to effect the robbery.

Elliott Forces Ready For Case In Local Court

District Attorney Council Is Here To Fight Charge Of County Grand Jury

Trial of District Attorney E. L. Elliott, charged with malfeasance of office in connection with a large quantity of sugar alleged to have been taken from a warehouse and disposed of with Elliott's knowledge when he was serving as special prosecutor in Klamath county over a year ago, is scheduled to start this morning.

Judge Percy R. Kelly, of Albany, appointed to hear the case is expected here early this morning. Judge Kelly is sitting in the Klamath county circuit court because of affidavits of prejudice filed by the defendant.

Mr. Elliott will be defended jointly by W. P. Myers of this city and R. B. Parsons, prominent Bend attorney.

There is a motion on file by Elliott's defendant to quash the indictment returned by the grand jury this summer.

The case of W. P. Myers versus the Evening Herald for $10,000 in connection with alleged libellous statements published by that paper against him while he was acting as district attorney here last spring will be heard by Judge Kelly after the Elliott case is completed.

AIRBOARD FAVORS DEFINITE POLICY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(United News)—With the first phase of its inquiry into possible means of bettering aviation ended, President Coolidge's special aircraft board has given some evidence of what may be expected in its report to the chief executive.

From this evidence it is regarded as extremely doubtful that the board will take very great cognizance of the air policy animosities shown to exist between some officials of the flying forces of the army and navy, and the heads and higher officers of those departments. It is believed the board will suggest some means of obtaining more harmony in this respect.

Close observers believe the board will lay special stress on recommendations for formation of a definite policy of government aid to the establishment of every form of commercial aviation, recognizing it as a secondary air defense, always available in time of need.

State Owned Land Is Favored By King

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(United News)—A bill to deed all public lands to the states in which they are located will be introduced by Senator William H. King of Utah the the next session of congress, he declared here Thursday.

The senator pointed out he was convinced each state could more efficiently handle the lands within its dominion than "a lot of bureaucratic functionaries" several thousand miles away at Washington.

By doing this he said the lands will the sooner come into private ownership and be turned into revenue producing property.

TANGLED ISSUES ENTWINE RAILWAY PLANS OF COUNTY

Opposition to S. P. Seek Fall of Klamath as Center of Rail Development

SCHEME SIDETRACKS CITY

Construction of Odell-Crane East-West Route Held Death Blow Here

Further complications were added to the tangled issues in the railroad development programs affecting the Klamath country, when it became known yesterday that resolutions were adopted Tuesday, September 22, by the directors of both Marshfield and North Bend chambers of commerce, strongly urging the construction of the proposed cross state line of railroad from Odell to Crane, as the new direct outlet to the east, rather than the Southern Pacific's proposed trunk line from here to the east via Tule lake.

This action supports the plan of the public service commission of Oregon, to compel the construction of the Crane-Odell line.

There are now three railroad development plans being actively urged for south and eastern Oregon, upon which the interstate commerce commission must pass:

First the Oregon Trunk's proposed extension south from Bend to Klamath Falls.

Second, the Oregon public service commission plan for the Crane-Odell line, backed by the recommendation of the interstate commerce commission examiner.

Third, the Southern Pacific's plan for a new direct line to the east, south from Klamath Falls through the Tule lake country to a connection with the Nevada California Oregon railroad, with feeder lines centering at Klamath Falls and terminals here, provided the Southern Pacific does not have to divide the Klamath region tonnage with another railroad.

So far as Klamath district and Klamath Falls is concerned, the public service commission's plan has had little consideration up to this time, although H. H. Corey, chairman of the Oregon commission, has been active here and elsewhere throughout the state, in favor of the Odell-Crane route. Examiner Kephart of the interstate commerce commission has recommended the Odell-Crane line to his commission, but no action has yet been taken, due somewhat, it is thought, to the fact that Union Pacific, which would have to build the line, if it is to be built, is understood to be reluctant to undertake it.

The further active support given the Odell-Crane line by the Marshfield and North Bend communities last Tuesday, adds strength to the movement for an eastern cut-off which would be more than 100 miles to the north of Klamath Falls.

The Marshfield and North Bend chambers of commerce took formal action in favor of the Odell-Crane route east, after a joint meeting September 17, when Attorney Devers of the Oregon public service commission spoke in favor of it, and Attorney Hampton of the Southern Pacific opposed it on the ground that it would upset the Southern Pacific's program for a line east from Klamath Falls.

The resolution jointly adopted by the Marshfield and North Bend communities follows:

"Whereas, several petitions and

(Continued on Page Two)

NAVY PLANE SENT BACK TO FACTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The navy seaplane PB-1 will be returned to the Boeing factory at Seattle for adjustment and further tests, according to instructions received here from Washington Thursday.

Lieut. Commander J. R. Strong, said that he would fly the plane to San Diego Friday, going to Seattle from there.

Efforts have been made during the week to get the plane aloft, but lack of head winds prevented it.

The PB-1 is still assigned to the Hawaiian flight but the attempt has been postponed indefinitely.

TALLY WOUNDED SPARROW, CLAWED Y CAT LIGHTS ON HOSPITAL WINDOW LITTLE SUFFERER RELIEVED BY NURSE

e are bird hospitals—and ometimes die in them. But amath General is no bird l, although, last night, a parrow unloved and unsung peacefully on to a spar- eaven, through the humane nt by the night nurse, Eliz Harding.

night nurse was alarmed by Undoubtedly it was a wo- atient in sore distress. A p of all patients showed ither fast asleep or resting ably.

night nurse passed by the ndow. The pitiful soft cry- ing was from the outside, where, through the light shining forth she saw a little bird, evidently attacked by a cat, fatally wounded, but free from greedy paws.

The night nurse brought the little sparrow inside. It was evident the bird was in deep pain and could not survive the wounds from the sharp claws and teeth of its bigger and stronger adversary.

The night nurse administered a small potion of ether. The little sparrow quietly passed out—free from the dying pains, and free from a coming cold winter's privations—hunger, cold and misery.

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 the city.

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

Name .....

Address .....