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UNION CALLED 28 FOR VOTE WARD SEAT

Unanimous on Ordin-
Providing Selection of
Succeed M. S. West

WANTLAND AVE.

Discuss Matter of Needs
Klamath Cemetery By
Subscription Fund

The council by a unani-
mous vote calling for a
special election in the sec-
ond and third reading, un-
der emergency clause and sign-
ing by Mayor Goddard. The elec-
tion was held Wednesday, Octo-
ber 1. The purpose of the spe-
cial election is to fill the seat made
vacant by the resignation of Merle
West.

Committee Named
Business was done at a
meeting last night. A commit-
tee to prepare a budget for the
year was appointed. The
budget must be submitted by
October 1 and approved by the
council by December 31. J. A.
Glover, A. M. Collette, Merle
West and others were named on
the committee.

Park Deal Up
The council is desirous of com-
pleting the Riverside park deal be-
fore the hearing starts in
October 5. In the opinion of
the councilmen if both rail-
roads buy the park before
the chances are some-
what of the deal ever going
through. Coincident with this
is the reading of a com-
munications from Rufus Moore,
of the Rock Creek high-
way (Continued On Page Two)

RE FLASHES

Lansdowne To Testify
HURST, N. J., Sept. 28.—
Lansdowne's testimony in the
commander's case is expected
to be given today. Lansdowne
is expected to testify that he
was confident in his wife's
loyalty before he was killed when
the ship was wrecked before the
naval inquiry investigating the
loss.

Communists Imprisoned
CO CITY, Sept. 28.—
Twenty alleged communists
were imprisoned in Vera
Cruz following the act of
terrorism which reads com-
munist Sunday.

Apoplexy Commits Suicide
A BARBARA, Calif.,
woman, fearing a recurrence
of apoplexy, Orrin Starr,
millionaire resident of
San Francisco, tied a rope around
her neck with suicidal intent
and fell into space, it was
reported at the coroner's in-
quiry Monday. Mrs. Starr
had been suffering from apoplexy
for some time.

Looking For Fight
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—
Attracting the attention of
Wills and Jack Dempsey
close a deal for a fight
between Billy Gibson, man-
ager of Gene Tunney, will be in
San Francisco to meet
Dempsey. Gibson will meet
Benton, Dempsey's busi-
ness representative Wills and the
manager Paddy Mul-
vey. What will come of it is
uncertain.

Wants Wilbur's Scalp
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—
The New York World calls for
the resignation of Secretary of
War Wilbur in its leading
editorial today. The editorial
states that the navy
record has proved him
unfortunate or wise; whose
contribution to statesmanship has
been to threaten 'cold steel'
and whose contribution to
the case of the Shenandoah
and whose capacity for
the American people
has lately ended.

Two Guards Die As 35 Prisoners Try Jail Break

Penitentiary Inmates Foiled
In Getaway By Arrival
Of Police Reserves

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.—
(United News)—Facing a hail of
fire from prison guards, between
15 and 20 convicts in the state
penitentiary here armed themselves
with rifles and nitro-glycerine
bombs, made a desperate break for
freedom late Monday. Two life
prisoners and a guard were killed
and a guard dangerously wounded,
before the men were driven back to
their cells.

Police reserves rushed to the
jail after a frantic telephone call
had told of the battle raging with-
in the walls, aided guards in the
20 minutes of sharp fighting in
which almost 200 shots were ex-
changed.

Break Careful Plot
The jail break apparently had
been carefully plotted by the
convicts, Fred Brown and Roy Smith,
the convicts who were killed are
believed to have been the leaders
in the conspiracy. It is not known
yet when the men obtained their
supply of weapons and ammu-
nition.

MITCHELL BACKED BY AIR OFFICERS

Six Complaints Are Lodged
Against Department
At Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(Unit-
ed News)—One after another, fly-
ing officers of the army air ser-
vice rallied behind their chief, Maj-
Gen. Mason M. Patrick, and their
outspoken champion, Col. William
Mitchell, before the president's air-
craft board Monday, they demand-
ed sweeping changes in aviation ad-
ministration by the war and navy
departments, which they agreed
was badly in need of remedies.

These are the complaints made
Monday against the present admin-
istration of air service at least as it
applies to the army.

- 1—Administration of air service
affairs by non-flying officers.
- 2—Lack of necessary equipment,
and overtime work because of small
personnel.
- 3—Too much red tape, delay-
ing plans for months, due to neces-
sity under the present system
of taking matters all the way
through the war department and
up, without allowing high air officers
to make decisions themselves.
- 4—The promotion system. Offi-
cers who have served for years
are not raised while new officers
are brought in and placed over
them, causing friction and ineffi-
ciency.
- 5—Low pay in face of risks of
the service.
- 6—Failure of the war depart-
ment to pay any attention to
many recommendations from the
air service.

The startling testimony Monday
was regarded as paving the way for
the appearance of Mitchell, sched-
uled for Tuesday. The commit-
tee room was packed and the sym-
pathies of the audience were man-
ifest by bursts of applause and fre-
quent rounds of laughter at wittic-
isms at the expense of the war
and navy departments.

\$65,000,000 Bridge Planned for Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—
(United News)—Plans for a \$65-
000,000 bridge to connect San Fran-
cisco and Alameda were laid before
the board of supervisors Monday by
John Birmingham, Jr., San Fran-
cisco capitalist, who applied for a
permit to go ahead with the work.

The application was referred to a
joint commercial development and
streets committee which will con-
sider it on October 10, submitting
a report on October 13.

The bridge design was drawn by
Joseph B. Strauss of Chicago, and
according to Birmingham, conforms
with the five principal regulations
for bridging the bay as laid down
by the United States war depart-
ment.

SIXTH STREET TO BE OBJECTIVE OF ORGANIZED CLUB

Business Men Form Body to
Work for Improvement of
Badly Paved Highway

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Property Owners to Be Urged
to Press Work of Bettering
City's Approach

Viewing the importance of
Sixth street in a commercial way
as the city continues to expand, a
group of prominent businessmen
and property holders on Sixth
street and its adjacent territory
met in the chamber of commerce
rooms yesterday afternoon and
formed an organization to be
known as the Industrial Improve-
ment club.

The object of this club as stated
in its constitution is to "improve
the district centering on Sixth
street by construction of sidewalks,
paving of streets, lighting, better
sanitation and fire protection; to
promote business development in
that district and maintain Sixth
street as the principal commercial
entrance to Klamath Falls.

Second To Main St.
Sixth street, members declare, is
second only in importance as a
business thoroughfare to Main
street. Lack of proper care of its
streets and many other needed im-
provement by the city, that thor-
oughfare where travel comes in
from and leaves for the south has
held back its progress.

About 30 members now belong
to the organization and it is the
aim of the improvement club to
get everyone who owns property
on or near Sixth street vitally in-
terested in the organization.

Already a move has been started
by the organization toward an
underground crossing at the South-
ern Pacific tracks. A telegram
from Mr. Sproule has stated that
whenever Klamath Falls desires to
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MICHAEL SPOONER AGED LUMBERMAN DIES IN POOR FARM

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 28.—
(United News)—Michael Spooner,
once a millionaire lumber man died
peniless on the poor farm here
Monday.

At one time Spooner owned a
large portion of the Nevada shore
of Lake Tahoe, now one of the most
popular of western mountain res-
orts. He was 95 years-old.

Justice Hunsaker Reported Near Death In San Francisco

Members Of Family Start Out In All Night Race With
Death In Hope Of Arriving In Time To See
Stricken Man Alive Once More

Tearing through the night in a race between life and
death, hope vying with despair of ever seeing their father
alive again, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vaughn, daughter and
son-in-law, and sons, Jess and Ray, in a high-powered
car, were burning up the road between this city and San
Francisco all through the hours of the night, harassed
by fear they might not arrive in time to be at the bedside
of Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker of Klamath Falls,
who was reported dying in a San Francisco hospital at
an early hour last evening, young Jess drove furiously
toward the southern city.

The race to San Francisco, which
started last evening, was occasioned
by a telegram from A. J. Lyle, of
this city, who left Klamath Falls
several days ago with Justice Hun-
saker, the latter to undergo a major
operation for a lasting illness.

Word of the precarious condition
of the justice was received in Klamath
Falls late yesterday afternoon.
Immediately plans for starting out
at once for San Francisco were
made. Jess, a son of the justice,
placed a high powered car in
readiness, and with almost no prepa-
ration, the remaining members of
the family stepped in the machine
and the great race began. Accord-
ing to the telegram, it was feared
it would not be possible for the
family to reach the falling justice
before death claims him. Although
knowing his condition precarious,
the suddenness of the telegram last
night came as a shock to his loved

Schick Murder Is Recalled By Bleached Bones

Masonic Emblems Found on
Body Believed Those
Of Missing Man

EN CENTRO, Calif., Sept. 28.—
(United News)—The bleached skel-
eton of a human being found on
the desert near here revived mem-
ories of the sensational disappear-
ance several years ago of George
Schick, wealthy San Diego business
man, for whom "murder" E. Drew
Clark is serving a life sentence in
San Quentin penitentiary.

The bones were believed those of
Schick and were found by Edward
Kissee, prospector, who reported
the find to local authorities.

Beside the skeleton, according to
Kissee, were two masonic emblems,
such as were worn by Schick and
pieces of a railroad ticket from
Garrison Grove to San Diego, dated
November 26, 1922.

Clark was found guilty of murder
despite the fact that the state
never was able to prove Schick's
death.

According to the testimony pre-
sented at the trial Clark was liv-
ing with Schick's wife. A quarrel
took place between the two men
and Clark was supposed to have
shot Schick to death, later hiding
the body.

KLAMATH COUNTY MUST MAKE OWN FIGHTS FOR LINE

Modoc Officials Are Here For
Soliciting Assistance
of Business Men

Klamath county will have to
make the fight for the main line
pass from Klamath Falls to Al-
turas as against the Crane-Odell
line insofar as the state of Ore-
gon is concerned.

This was the statement made by
Frank McArthur, representing the
Modoc county board of supervisors
and owner of 30,000 acres of land
in northern California, who was
here yesterday with John Davis,
secretary of the Modoc Wool Grow-
ers, and A. S. Spicer, big land
holder and director of the First
National bank of Alturas.

These representatives of north-
ern California arrived in Klamath
Falls yesterday afternoon after a
conference with the people of the
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EX-MAYOR'S SON BEATEN BY GANG

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 28.—
Police here are seeking the as-
saultant of Theodore Hansen, 17-
year-old son of Ole Hansen, former
mayor of Seattle, following the
finding of the boy wandering about
the streets here in a crazed condi-
tion.

According to Hansen's story, he
was walking with a group of stu-
dents from the Harvard military
academy, of which he is a mem-
ber, which he came upon two men
fighting. He interceded, he said,
and one of the combatants turned on
him. Hansen was badly beaten.

Miss Rambeaux Is Again Defendant in Heart Balm Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—For the
second time within a year Marjorie
Rambeaux, the actress, will be
named in a divorce suit when the
wife of Kovitt Manton, the actor,
will sue for divorce and ask Miss
Rambeaux for \$100,000 in supreme
court for wrecking her marital hap-
piness, according to a copyrighted
story in the New York Daily News.

17 Airships Finish Commercial Event

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(United
News)—Piloted by the redoubtable
Anthony Fokker, the famous Dutch
designer of lighter than air ma-
chines, 17 sky ships arrived here
late Monday afternoon from Det-
roit in the first commerce race
ever organized.

The reliability tour organized by
the Detroit aviation society de-
onstrated to no small degree that
commercial aviation is scheduled to
play a large part in the future
transportation plans of the United
States. This is the first test pro-
posed and handled by commercial
authorities.

JACKSON SPEAKER AT CLUB FORUM

Paul T. Jackson, principal of
Klamath county high school,
will be the speaker of the forum
luncheon on Wednesday, accord-
ing to an announcement made
from the chamber of commerce
yesterday.

Members of the faculty of the
high school will be guests of
the chamber at the luncheon as
well.

SMITH ENTERS IN RACE FOR SECOND WARD COUNCILOR

Popular Businessman, Backed
By Scores of Friends, Flings
Out Political Banner

PLATFORM FORESQUARE

Candidate Known to Be Man
of Sterling Qualities, with
Keen Civic Interest

Backed by scores of his friends
not only in the second ward, but
throughout the city, O. A. Smith,
local businessman last night en-
tered the councilmanic race for elec-
tion in the second ward, following
an ordinance passed by the city
council calling for a special elec-
tion in that section of the city to
replace Merle West, who resigned
from that office several months
ago.

Mr. Smith, during the past 5 years
as a resident of Klamath Falls, has
been urged by his friends to enter
the race because they believe him
a man of sound business principles;
a man who can grasp a situation and
make his decision for the right, re-
gardless of personal friendship; a
man whose honesty and integrity is
unquestioned and a man who will
fill the post with the best interests
of the city at heart, and capable of
sufficient foresight and judgment
to act accordingly. He is a big
property owner in this city.

Native of Indiana

He came here from Indiana 6
years ago, intending only to visit.
He became enamored with the
Klamath country and shortly after-
ward went into business, building
up as he went a wide circle of
friends who respect him as a man
qualified to hold one of the most
important executive offices of city
government, that of city councilman.

Platform Announced

His platform is as follows:
"To The Voters of the Second
Ward and People of Klamath Falls:
"Urged by several delegations of
friends, among them prominent
businessmen, workmen and wo-
men, to seek election as councilman
from the second ward, I after no
little deliberation, have decided to
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40 Members Of Movie Company Poison Victims

Colony On Location Rushed
To Hospital Suffering
From Ptomaine

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 28.—
(United News)—Forty members of
a little movie colony on location at
a large ranch near here, were
rushed to hospitals late Monday,
all suffering from ptomaine poi-
soning.

The movie folk were stricken
after partaking of a light lunch-
eon consisting of potato salad, beef
sandwiches and sweet milk. None
of them are prominent.

Neither Richard Dix or Esther
Ralston, the stars of "Woman
Handled," the picture being filmed
were at the ranch at lunch time
and arrived shortly afterward when
the various members of the com-
pany began to complain of feeling
ill.

Dix drove a car to a Houston hos-
pital, unloaded the occupants and
returned for more of the stricken
employees.

Attending physicians say none is
seriously ill but the majority must
remain under observation for sev-
eral days.

SON OF BUILDER CAUGHT IN RAID

Ralph Almeter Arrested in
Raid by State, City Officials,
Sixty Gallons Found

Ralph Almeter is in the county
jail and 60 gallons of moonshine,
various paraphernalia for produc-
tion of liquor and 10 pounds of yeast
are being held as evidence against
him, now charged with possession
and manufacture of liquor, following
a raid at noon yesterday by State
Agent L. McBride, Deputy Sheriff
Cole and Patrolman Brown on Al-
meter's home at 1481 Alameda
street.

According to Almeter, who was
arrested shortly after the liquor was
confiscated, as he was working on
the new Fremont school, he knew
nothing of the liquor being cached
in his basement, although he was
aware of the fact that his basement
was being used by a man named
"Ed."

Mrs. Almeter upsets her husband's
story, as she admits she knew of
liquor being in the house, and had
many times tried to make her hus-
band (Continued On Page Two)

Old Name Continued To Run Favorite On News Ballots

Returns Up To Yesterday

For Klamath Falls	423
For Klamath	240
Total	663
Majority for keeping name as is	183

With but a few more days in
which to register their opinion on
the chamber of commerce feel-
ing for either changing the name of
Klamath Falls to Klamath, or leav-
ing it as it is, votes still contin-
ue to come in. Ballots turned
into the News still have a lead
in favor of keeping the city's name
as it is.

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