

# THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

230. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925

Price Five Cents

## THEY WOULD BACK MODOC AND KLAMATH

Head Believes City  
Be Sacrificed for  
Rail Ambitions

## GRAM IS RECEIVED

of Commerce Told  
P. Has No Claim  
Issue At Hand

That the interests of  
falls should be sidetracked  
under statewide viewpoint  
situation, that the commis-  
not oppose the construc-  
Modoc Northern but it  
to its being substituted  
cross-state line. Chairman  
Corey of the Oregon Public  
Commission yesterday an-  
telegram of the chamber  
force, dispatched to him on  
requesting that he support  
interests with reference to  
rail construction.

telegram Chairman Corey  
his belief that should the  
line be authorized the  
Pacific would get author-  
to construct their route east  
Klamath Falls and Alturas re-  
of the Union Pacific's ex-  
across the state.

practically the entire state  
on affected by proposed rail-  
on, Corey takes the view that  
he-Odeil, while it might side-  
Klamath's interests, would be  
of greatest importance to the state  
people.

declares that formal ap-  
has not been filed with  
to commerce commission for  
to build the Modoc  
any farther than Cornell.  
On the other hand, South-  
Pacific officials contend that  
Central Pacific application  
and that they have assured  
along with the other rail  
route coming before the hear-  
ing next Monday in Port-  
land.

telegram reads as fol-  
Salem, Oregon,  
Sept. 30, 1925.

County Chamber of Com-  
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

ing your telegram Sepem-  
we intended to convey the  
that inasmuch as applica-  
has not been filed the I. C. C.

(Continued on Page Two)

## NG MURDERERS HEAVY TERM

YORK, Sept. 30.—Two Chi-  
murderers were severely pun-  
Wednesday for killing two  
a recent flare-up of the war  
in the Hip Sing and On  
tongs.

Fung, of the On Leong tong,  
been 20 years to life in Sing  
for murdering Jung Shue  
a member of the Hip Sings.  
Fook, a Hip Sing man got  
sentence for murdering  
Fung, who belonged to the  
tongs.

A murder occurred since the  
September and both assas-  
sinated guilty.

good behaviour the two  
be released from Sing Sing  
years. The sentence is un-  
harsh for tong murderers,  
whom receive any punish-  
ment.

## Scores Off For Day On Opening Duck Season

Hunters Crank Up During  
Wee Hours for Go At  
Feathered Game

More than one gun popped in  
Klamath county this morning and  
more than one staid business man  
with boyish glee when his first  
duck of the season dropped from  
the cold morning sky.

This morning duck and goose  
season in Klamath county opened  
for three and a half months.  
This morning meant the opening  
of more than the duck season, it  
means to scores of Klamath sports-  
men the biggest thing in the sport  
calendar of the year and a chance  
to get out into the big out of doors  
where "men are men and all dogs  
are police dogs" to put it in the  
words of an ardent sportsman.

Hunters are planning week-end  
trips for months ahead and have  
not only Klamath county offered  
to them, but Modoc and Siskiyou in  
northern California as well. Al-  
though a non-resident license is  
required to hunt in northern Cal-  
ifornia, this fact has not marred  
the enthusiasm of hunters in the  
least, and many will be issued be-  
fore the last day of the season.

## BANK PRESIDENT TO VISIT COUNTY

George C. Jewett and Party  
Due Here from Spokane to  
Talk Farm Loan

Plans for the reception of George  
C. Jewett, president of the Fed-  
eral Land Bank of Spokane, and  
Mrs. Jewett, who are to arrive in  
Klamath Falls from Medford to-  
day, have been completed by the  
Klamath Falls Farm Loan associa-  
tion. The visiting party aside from  
the above will include Director  
A. W. Cauthorn and George Hill-  
ton Jr., federal appraiser. The  
visitors will be met here by di-  
rectors of the farm loan body and  
Mrs. L. B. Hague, secretary of the  
organization.

President Jewett, and party, will  
spend Friday afternoon touring Poe  
valley and other places, arriving  
at Malin Friday evening at 6:30  
o'clock, where a basket supper will  
be served under the auspices of  
the Farmers' Society of Tule Lake  
valley, at which time Mr. Jewett  
and others will speak upon the  
benefits of the federal farm loans  
and farm problems, explaining the  
system of loans on livestock, pro-  
duce and land. The bank which  
he represents makes a specialty of  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Toll Bridge Sought on Columbia River

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(United  
News)—Approval of a proposed  
private toll bridge across the Colum-  
bia river between Rainier, Ore., and  
Longview, Wash., was asked of the  
state highway commission today by  
Wesley Vandercook, engineer of the  
Long-Bell Lumber company, and W.  
D. Comer, of the Kansas City Long-  
Bell office.

The proposed bridge would be 155  
feet above mean low water.  
The last job of surfacing on The  
Dalles-California highway will be  
offered contractors at the next meet-  
ing of the commission. The project  
embraces the 28 miles between Cres-  
cent and Corral Springs. The next  
regular meeting of the commission  
will be held October 27.

## RELATIVES PLAN FOR FUNERALS OF SUBMARINE DEAD

Officials Reluctantly Admit  
Hope of Saving 32 Men Alive  
Has Been Abandoned

## SEARCH STILL CONTINUES

Kinsfolk of Missing Men Steel  
Themselves to Hear Worst  
As Fifth Day Wears on

ABOARD U. S. S. CAMDEN, Sept.  
30.—Rear Admiral Christy, in com-  
mand of salvage and rescue opera-  
tions, reluctantly admitted Wed-  
nesday that there was no longer any  
possibility of men still being alive  
aboard the S-51.

Admiral Christy's statement con-  
stitutes the first official admission  
that death has overtaken all the  
thirty-two officers and men still  
missing in the sunken submarine,  
although earlier in the day Christy  
had advised Secretary of the Navy  
Wilbur that rescue work should be  
abandoned and efforts directed solely  
toward salvaging the craft.

Abandonment of hope for saving  
any of the 32-51 victims comes five  
days from the time, last Friday,  
when the submarine was rammed  
and sunk off Block Island, by the  
City of Rome. Only two bodies  
have been recovered.

Prepare for Worst  
NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 30.—  
Kinsfolk of the trapped seamen in  
the submarine S-51, lying at the  
bottom of Long Island sound, are  
struggling themselves to face early  
confirmation of the belief that all  
within the ship are dead.

It dawned upon them with cruel  
force Wednesday afternoon that sub-  
marine experts really had given up  
all hope. Admiral Christy's request  
to convert the "rescue operations"  
into "salvage operations" had  
brought home as nothing before, the  
hard fact that the zero hour had  
passed, and that there was not more  
than a million-to-one chance that  
any of the 32 missing men still  
lived.

Naturally Admiral Christy will  
heed the orders of his superior,  
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, to  
carry on with the "rescue" phase.  
Probably the derricks, Monarch  
and Century, will come Thursday to  
the sound to try to hoist the sunken  
ship—if weather favors. But the  
derricks and the divers both sus-  
pended operations Wednesday on ac-  
count of the weather. It was the  
third time that weather had beaten  
Christy's desperate attempt to re-  
scue possible survivors.

However, the plain truth of the  
situation is that the wreckers them-  
selves have no real confidence that  
they can shunt the vessel up to the  
surface. And the divers, who have  
previously explored the vitals of the  
boat have reported their conviction  
that all the men within are dead.

Funerals Planned  
New London is already planning  
for a funeral or funerals of the  
victims.

Mrs. John Gibson, widow of the  
dead engineer, whose body rests  
at Newport, has asked the sub-  
marine base to hold the remains, a  
while against the time when "Jack's  
friends" should also be brought up  
from their ocean crypt.

## FAILED TO GET LICENSE; MUST PAY FOR HALF YEAR

J. A. Mitchell, who failed to se-  
cure a quarter-year license for his  
machine, preferring to violate the  
code which prohibits operating with  
foreign licenses for more than 90  
days, yesterday paid \$23.50 for a  
half year's license. He would have  
paid half that sum for a quarter  
year.

## Mystery Of Man Lost In Dream Solved By Note

Eminent Physician for Years  
Works As Watchman and  
Financial Chief

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept.  
29.—(United News)—Williams,  
197, is dead. So wrote a head  
writer of an Oklahoma City news-  
paper Monday. Little knowing that  
the three terse words and the figure  
formed the last line of an amaz-  
ing chapter in the life of a  
modern Rip Van Winkle.

Nor did the same writer realize  
that the newspaper epitaphs  
would reveal a past of adventurous  
amnesia, unknown to even the  
closest friends of an Oklahoma City  
financial genius, John Porter Wil-  
liams.

To Oklahoma, the man was John  
Porter Williams—admiral, respect-  
ed—and as John Porter Williams,  
he died. To one of his selves he  
was Williams, 197 to the other,  
and only another man knew, he  
was Edward M. Martin, for ten  
years a "man without a memory."

Today, following efforts to iden-  
tify the dead man's relatives,  
friends in searching his effects,  
found a remarkable letter reveal-  
ing how he, Williams then an emi-  
nent Pennsylvania physician-bank-  
er, son of a prominent family and  
brother of a commodore in the  
United States navy lost his mem-  
ory, roamed the country for sev-  
eral years, finally settled in Okla-  
homa City and rose from a city  
watchman to head of one of the  
soundest and most conservative fi-  
nancial institutions in the state—  
and yet almost a delinquent in a di-  
lemma.

## WOMAN FIGHTING IN RIFFIAN WAR

Amazons Battle with Spaniards  
While Nurses Take Active  
Part in Conflict

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(United  
News)—Women are now fighting  
on both sides in the Moroccan war,  
according to the Daily Mail's  
Madrid correspondent. Riffian  
women are said to be fighting the  
Spaniards in large numbers at  
Moro Nuevo and Malmusi.  
Similarly nurses with the Span-  
ish advance troops recently have  
been participating in the fighting.

## OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 30.—  
Twelve thousand French troops,  
plunging directly into the Riffian  
lines north of Kifane, have launched  
a new offensive, which already has  
made material gains, and may effect  
an important junction of the French  
and Spanish fronts.

The French offensive beginning at  
dawn Wednesday still continues.  
Tremendous artillery preparation  
preceded the advance, and fighting  
was severe when the infantry swung  
into action. Riffian troops offered  
stubborn resistance, but the French  
captured a number of important  
peaks, and routed the Riffians from  
several of their strongholds.

The Riffian concentrations were  
bombed and dispersed in the central  
sector east of Dabouner, and in the  
upper Querqa valley.

## '98 VETS ELECT CHIEF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept.  
30.—(United News)—Colonel Car-  
mi Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio,  
was elected national commander in  
chief of the Spanish-American war  
veterans at the annual encamp-  
ment here. Des Dolnes was elected  
for the encampment next Septem-  
ber.

## SHIP IS WRECKED, CREW MAROONED ON ARCTIC SHORE

Relief Expedition Formed to  
Aid Men Suffering from  
Exposure on Coast

## VALUABLE CARGO LOST

Sailors Save Lives By Clinging  
to Vessel As Schooner Is  
Hurled in Breakers

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 30.—(Unit-  
ed News)—A relief expedition has  
started to the assistance of seven  
men, members of the crew of the  
missionary motor schooner Ariel,  
who have been marooned on the  
desolate Bering sea coast since the  
wrecking of their craft in a gale  
last week.

News of the disaster reached  
here Wednesday when the motor-  
ship Nome put into port. The  
Nome, recruiting assistance from  
the coast guard station, put back  
immediately to take food and cloth-  
ing to the men who are suffering  
from hunger and exposure on the  
bleak coast south of Point Spec-  
ker.

The Ariel was a craft of but  
southwest gale on September 25,  
her crew saving their lives by  
staying with the ship until she was  
driven high on shore.

The Arctic was a craft of but  
25 tons burden, owned by the  
Christian Society of Seattle, Wash.  
She was in command of Capt.  
Charles Torro, and was returning  
to Nome from Siberia.

The \$10,000 cargo of furs which  
was aboard was a total loss and  
little is left of the ship itself be-  
cause of the constant beating of  
the waves, according to the infor-  
mation here.

The castaways will be brought  
here if a rescue is effected.

## BURBANK HONORED ON 50TH YEAR IN CALIFORNIA TOWN

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 30.—  
(United News)—Fifty years ago a  
young gardener, dreaming great  
things for future came down over  
the hills into Santa Rosa and set  
about his life work.

Gardening in those days was not  
looked upon as a career, and  
Luther Burbank, in need of money,  
took employment as a carpenter.  
The arrangement was only tempo-  
rary and soon the young man had  
acquired some land and started the  
work that was to bring him world  
recognition as a wizard of hor-  
ticulture.

Townfolk gathered Wednesday  
to honor Burbank on the 50th anni-  
versary of his arrival here. But  
the scientist refused to suspend his  
work for the day and after con-  
versing amiably with his friends  
went back to his experiments.

## GETS HORSE LAUGH

Old Dobbins got the laugh on  
those who thought his importance  
had gone by the board with the  
coming of automobile, yesterday,  
when Ophir Schneck and George A.  
Buley were arrested for driving a  
wagon on the highway without  
lights. They are to appear this  
morning.

## VARSITY WOMEN MEET

At the home of Mrs. Wilbur  
Jones this evening at 8 o'clock,  
members of the drama department  
of the American Association of Uni-  
versity Women will meet for their  
first study course of the winter.  
All members are especially urged to  
attend by the leader, Mrs. Charles  
Wood Eberlein.

## French Debt Is Proving Puzzle To Commission

Tentative Plan Agreed on As  
to Terms for 62-Year  
Payment Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(Unit-  
ed News)—Tentative agreement on  
terms for funding the French debt  
to the United States has been reached  
by sub-committees of the two  
debt commissions following a day  
of almost continuous meetings.

The proposed terms will be placed  
before President Coolidge for  
his approval at 9 a. m., Thursday.  
The sub-committees have endor-  
sed a schedule of payments which  
would require France to pay the  
United States, \$5,626,000,000 over  
a period of 62 years. Payments  
would begin at \$40,000,000 annual-  
ly for five years, increase to \$60,-  
000,000 annually for the next seven  
years and then stand at \$100,-  
000,000 annually for the remaining  
50 years.

Agreement between the sub-com-  
mittees on this basis was announce-  
d at the French embassy Wed-  
nesday night.

## MITCHELL JOLTS HIGH OFFICIALS

Blast of Criticism Held to Be  
Education by Members of  
Air Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Until  
Colonel William Mitchell, loudly and  
insistently proclaimed that the gov-  
ernment's air service under existing  
conditions was badly if not "crim-  
inally" administered, equipped and  
manned, the army general staff paid  
little attention to the air defense of  
the nation.

Since Mitchell's blast, which  
aroused a dormant public, the gen-  
eral staff has "given very serious  
attention to aviation problems."  
This acknowledgement of at least  
one of the constructive results of  
the criticisms launched by the for-  
mer assistant chief of the air ser-  
vice, was made to the president's  
aviation inquiry board Wednesday  
by Maj. Gen. C. Brant, one of the  
three aviation men, who are mem-  
bers of the general staff.

The general staff, Brandt admit-  
ted, even today is split on its atti-  
tude on aeronautics.  
"Some," he told the board, "think  
that the air service has been very  
much over-advertised and is incap-  
able of carrying out as much in the  
defense of the country as Mitchell  
claims. Other members of the staff  
are sympathetic.

"Mitchell's charges have been an  
education. Some members of the  
staff are not yet familiar with the  
development of the aviation. Some  
of them haven't seen it yet."

## Work in Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—  
General Frank McIntyre, chief  
of the bureau of insular affairs  
after an inspection trip through  
Porto Rico said the 300,000 men  
and women who form the island's  
surplus population and consti-  
tute a serious unemployment  
are keenly interested in the  
prospects of being transferred to  
Hawaii to relieve the agricul-  
tural labor shortage there.

## TREATY EFFECTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—  
Canada and the United States have  
formally approved a treaty which  
specifically sets forth regulations  
for co-operation of the two gov-  
ernments in preventing smuggling  
of all kinds, but especially the il-  
licit traffic in liquor and drugs.

## CHILOQUIN BACKS S.P. PROGRAM FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

Meeting Commerce Body Held  
to Secure Opinion of  
Business Men

## O. T. HELD NEGLIGIBLE

Benefit to This Section from  
Northern Lines Believed  
Comparatively Small

"The people of Chiloquin have  
endorsed the Southern Pacific  
company's program for the reason  
that it provides for the lines  
of railroad most needed by the  
Klamath country which would  
adequately serve our needs.

"We believe that the Oregon  
Trunk's plan to extend a line  
south from Bend to Klamath  
Falls would upset the Southern  
Pacific's plans without giving us  
any compensating benefits.

"What benefit would the Oregon  
Trunk bring us? We have no prod-  
ucts of lumber, livestock, grain or  
other farm products to ship to the  
limited markets of the northwest  
which would be made more acces-  
sible by the Northern lines, as sim-  
ilar products are available in great  
abundance at points on the North-  
ern lines much nearer those mar-  
kets than we are.

"What benefits of competition  
would the Oregon Trunk bring us?  
Lower rates? No. On the contrary  
the shippers would have to  
support the duplicated investment  
of two railroads. Better service  
and car supply? No. The respon-  
sibility would be divided between  
two railroads.

"On the other hand, the South-  
ern Pacific program would give us  
a direct line to the east, 200  
miles shorter than via Bend, with  
feeder lines centering in this dis-  
trict and bringing the business  
here, rather than taking it to the  
north. The Southern Pacific termi-  
nal is something to be considered  
also.

"If the Southern Pacific program  
goes through the construction work  
money will be spent in this dis-  
trict. If the Oregon Trunk pro-  
gram goes through it will drain  
back northward into Bend."

## THE CHILOQUIN COMMERCE CLUB

BY GEO. A. CUNNING, Sec'y.  
The resolution unanimously  
adopted by the Chiloquin Commerce  
club is as follows:

We the undersigned members of  
the Chiloquin Commerce club and  
shippers and citizens of Chiloquin,  
Oregon and vicinity, believing that  
the S. P. company's officials an-  
nounced railroad development pro-  
gram providing this section through  
line to eastern markets which will  
be 200 miles shorter than the ex-  
isting or projected railroads by any  
other company, together with a uni-  
fied system of feeder lines enter-  
ing this district in addition to the  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Radio Equipment of Ship Lost in Storm

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A  
severe hurricane was encountered  
by the shipping board freighter  
West Calera in the vicinity of the  
Hawaiian Islands, according to the  
federal telegraph company here.

The storm ripped away part  
of the ship's radio equipment, a mes-  
sage received Wednesday at the  
radio station here said. The damage  
was repaired and the vessel is pro-  
ceeding on her course.

# Watch for the 6 Full Page Comic Supplement Which The News Will Present to Its Readers Next Sunday



Hey, Eddie, lookut who's comin'  
to town!  
Sunday morning, kiddies, dad  
and mom, yes, and sister, too, will  
be given a pleasant surprise by the  
Klamath News. The News, always  
with an eye for bringing good, live  
events and features into being for  
its readers, has now secured six of  
the world's best comics for its  
readers. This means a full six page  
comic section for The News' big  
family of readers.

living in cities where Jiggs is a  
regular Sunday or daily visitor,  
have always awaited eagerly to see  
whether old Jiggs will make the  
grade in slipping one over on "the  
missus," or get a walloping from  
her rolling pin, trying to "get out  
at night."

are good for a hearty laugh every  
time they spread ink. Never were  
the Katzenjammer Kids pictured to  
better advantage in fun and frolic  
than now. This feature alone draws  
millions of readers all over the  
United States, Canada, and is one  
of the most popular of all comic  
supplements to the daily and Sun-  
day editions. The News will pre-  
sent the Katzenjammer Kids to its  
readers also on Sunday.

Sunday in the comic derby of first  
liners. Sparkie and Barney will go  
to the post a prime favorite with  
all lovers of clog humor.

familiar to a great many readers  
of the comic supplements. Polly  
is always Knocking Grandpa cold  
with her mischievous puns and  
modern ways, making the dear old  
gentleman gaze at her from over  
tops of his glasses in sheer amaze-  
ment at the dildoes of "these amaze-  
young flappers of today."

