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## CREW DIVERS

### Bodies Are from Craft

### WAS FLOODED

### Christy Wires No One Left In Vessel

### BASE, NEW LON-

### (United News)—All

### the rammed subma-

### 4-31

### established beyond

### day when divers

### ation hole" into the

### of the ship found it

### water.

### they had explored

### and two bodies—mak-

### of four recovered. They

### that the motor room

### ed on living men, for it too,

### all of water.

### ended "rescue work" aboard

### Admiral Christy wires

### Secretary of the Navy Wil-

### that he could conceive of no

### er one of the giant cranes

### arch and Century and recom-

### ded their withdrawal. Since

### had tried to hoist the sub-

### line and failed, the secretary

### and the admiral to eliminate

### equipment.

### Admiral Christy reported that he

### proceeding with recovery of

### the bodies still missing as or-

### the secretary of the navy.

### aid:

### and torpedo room flood-

### marine flooded how to

### one alive in any com-

### Am proceeding with re-

### of bodies."

### Secretary of War

### Resign Position

### Cabinet Member

### ON, Mass., Oct. 2.—John

### ke, secretary of war left

### for Washington Friday night

### purpose, according to sev-

### his close friends of tender-

### his resignation to President

### The secretary of war

### much improved much in

### as a result of his summer

### West Gloucester, Mass., said

### leaving that he finds it dif-

### as any intensive work.

### of his serious illness and

### slow recovery it is

### that his physicians and

### convinced the secretary

### retire from office and

### health.

### MOTHER DIES, IS SENTENCED

### ANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Mary

### without learning of the

### had overjaken her

### a convicted embezzler.

### When James Harper, former post-

### at Pacific Grove, pleaded

### to taking \$7,100 in govern-

### ments funds, Federal Judge Frank

### egan, informed that the man's

### old mother had but a few

### to live, delayed pronounc-

### of assistance.

### Harper died Friday. Six

### her son stood before

### and was sentenced to 18

### prisonment.

### RAY COMPLAINT

### 2.—Because a sister

### of 21-year-old Besse

### enough, Thursday night

### conceded to fire to the Tracy

### chillie, are on their way to

### nd, fill of a complaint asking

### it Besse committed to a state

### stitution for psychopathic cases,

### is delayed Friday.

### Fire Chief Tom Carlson, acting

### H. H. Pomeroy, deputy state

### marshal, will make formal ap-

### plications for commitment papers,

### Harper stated before leaving Bend, Or.

## Missionary Is Saved By Crew On Rescue Ship

### Man Marooned On Coast of Alaska Found Weak And Suffering Cold

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 2.—(United News)—N. S. A. Holjer, of Seattle, an Alaskan missionary, has been rescued from the wreck of the motor schooner Ariel, and is in a hospital here, suffering from exposure and lack of food during the week he and six others were marooned on the Iering sea coast.

Holjer was brought here Friday by coast guard men, who found him at the scene of the wreck. Physicians were alarmed over his condition, which was declared to be extremely serious.

Food and clothing were taken to Captain Charles Torro and the five men of his crew. They were weakened by their experience, but remained to salvage the wrecked schooner.

The Ariel was driven ashore on September 25, south of Point Spencer, after running into a heavy gale while returning from Siberia with a cargo of furs. She was owned by the Christian Society of Seattle.

## MAGNUS JOHNSON LOSES 1ST ROUND

### Ex-Senator from Minnesota Fails to Score in Attempt to Disqualify Scholl

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(United News)—Magnus Johnson, former senator from Minnesota, lost the first round in his struggle to disqualify Thomas D. Scholl, who defeated him in Minnesota for a seat in the United States senate by a plurality of 8,000 votes in the election last November.

Johnson charges that Scholl is holding office illegally, and a senate sub-committee headed by Senator Charles S. Densen, republican Illinois, is sitting here to hear the charges. The sub-committee Friday ruled that Johnson withdraw charges now before the body and file more specific complaints.

The dirt farmer law-maker from Minnesota charged that Scholl told lies about him during the election campaign which is prohibited in Minnesota. He charged that Scholl had said Johnson had accepted bribe money and accepted funds from bootleggers. Scholl has given a blanket denial to all charges.

Three weeks was the time granted by the sub-committee to file new charges. Senator M. M. Neeley of West Virginia was the other member of the committee.

## ELECTRIC POWER BILL NEAR READY

SALEM, Oct. 2.—The proposed electric power bill which is being sponsored by a number of organizations in Oregon, including the hydro-electric league, the state grange and others, will be whipped into shape within the next few days and will then be ready for submission to the attorney general for the preparation of a ballot title preliminary to circulation of a petition to place the measure on the November 1926 ballot.

This was announced here Friday afternoon, following a conference in the office of Gov. Pierce, attended by representatives of the various interested organizations. The proposed bill, it is understood provides for the development of hydro-electric power for the state, following out closely the idea advanced by George Joseph, state senator in a measure introduced in the last legislature.

Visiting Here  
R. W. Tower, former orchardist near Worden and now a resident of a ranch near Lebanon, Oregon, has arrived in Klamath Falls, where he will spend the winter.

## 1 MISSING, 3 HURT IN TUNNEL MISHAP ON C.&O. RAILWAY

### Engineer Only One Unaccounted For

### 102 WORKERS ON TRAIN

### Old Right of Way Under- going Repairs When Loco- motive Is Buried In Dirt

RICHMOND, Vir., Oct. 2.—All but one of the 102 men who were on a work train when an old tunnel in the eastern part of the city caved in Friday afternoon have escaped, according to a statement issued by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad Friday night.

Three of the men who escaped with injuries, were taken to the hospital. A. G. Adams and D. F. Mosely, firemen, and C. S. Kelso, brakeman, all white.

The man not accounted for by the company is said to be Thomas J. Mason of Richmond, engineer of the train.

Foremen of the three gangs of workmen who were repairing the tunnel preparatory to reopening it, reported to the company that all of their crews had been accounted for.

"The best information obtainable," said the company's statement, "is that all but Mason safely escaped through the east end of the tunnel."

Efforts are being made by a relief crew to dig Mason out, but officials hold little hope for his life. According to early reports, between 25 and 50 men were entombed.

## Attorney Seeks to Stay Murray Trial

SALEM, Oct. 2.—(United News)—Postponement of the trial of Tom Murray, state prison convict, charged with the murder of John Sweeney and M. U. Holman, prison guards, is sought by his attorney.

The trial is set for next Monday, when Murray is to answer to the charge of killing Sweeney during the break of August 12.

In his motion, Will R. King, Murray's attorney, sets out the claim that it is impossible for him properly to defend Murray without being given an opportunity to make a full examination of the prison grounds and cells, and particularly the "bull pen" a privilege which he declares has been denied by the warden.

## MISS JENNIE FAYE IS FIRST OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Jennie Faye Hayworth of Klamath Falls is the first October bride of the month when Frank Williams Mathews and Miss Hayworth obtained a marriage license in the office of the Klamath county clerk and were married soon after in the office of Judge E. X. Kendall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will leave this week for Bray where Mathews has obtained a position as band-sawyer in Bray Lumber company mills. He was formerly employed with a Klamath concern.

## APPLEGATE MAN IS NAMED AS RECEIVER

John Matney of Applegate district in Jackson county, has been appointed administrator of the estate of William Michael Swartzfager, by Judge Bunnell during an informal meeting of the county court yesterday afternoon.

The estate of the deceased man who died on September 29 from injuries received when he fell from a scaffolding, is valued at \$3,000, including real and personal property. Matney is a son-in-law of Swartzfager.

## Judge Declares Salem Is Place For State Bank

### Demurrer To Mandamus Plea By Superintendent Refused By Court

SALEM, Oct. 2.—(United News) The main office of the state banking department must be maintained in Salem, according to a ruling made Friday by Judge George H. Skipworth of Eugene, in overruling a demurrer filed by attorneys for Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, in the mandamus proceedings brought by George Putnam, Salem newspaper man, to bring the banking department back to Salem from Portland, where it was transferred several months ago.

## WESTERN AUTO FORMAL OPENING IS HUGE SUCCESS

### More Than 1,000 People of City Pay Visit to New Business House

With a packed house from 5:30 until 10 o'clock last night, the opening reception making the formal opening here of the Western Auto Supply company's new store at Pine and 7th streets, went down as one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in the city. During the evening it was estimated that there were a total of 1,000 persons who visited the store during the four and a-half hours of the reception.

Mayor Goddard delivered an address of welcome and in fitting terms extended the hand of hospitality and well wishes of the city to the new establishment. Mayor Goddard was responded to by J. W. Keefe, manager of the store. Other members of the company present were Manager Randall Woods of Ashland; Manager J. H. Johnson of Medford; "Pat" Patience, field superintendent of Oakland; "Outdoor" Franklin, scout of the company, and Earl H. Wilcox, both of Oakland, the latter in charge of camp equipment of the company.

Superintendent Patience delivered an address on the "Game of Life" and also told in interesting terms the work of the company, of its stock and plans for studying needs of the motorist in order that new and added wants in addition to those already in existence might be secured.

The store, which will open its doors to the trade at 8 o'clock this morning, is one of the most modern institutions in the country. In its stock there are more than 15,000 different parts used by autoists. During the past couple of weeks members of the local staff, all of whom were introduced last

## ARRELL RELEASED UNDER BAIL BOND

O. L. Arrell, charged with arson of a dwelling, was out on 1,000 bail yesterday afternoon, after a formal charge was placed against him in Judge Kendall's office. Arrell, with three other men, is alleged to have set fire to the home of E. W. Retaking of Chiloquin, after robbing the dwelling early in the afternoon. Arrell will have his preliminary hearing on Monday morning, October 12 at 9 o'clock.

Through misinformation, the name of Walter Jacobson of Chiloquin was reported to the county authorities, instead of Arrell. Jacobsen, with the other two, are being searched for by sheriff's forces, and according to the office last night, officers will be able to apprehend the former within 24 hours.

## BOLSHEVISM IS BAN ON LIBERTY SAYS BULGARIAN

### Death Blow To Reds Is Appeal

### SWISS SUPPORT PLEAS

### Union Gathering Hears Strong Appeal of British Delegate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(United News)—Bulgaria, through its delegation in the interparliamentary union Friday, called upon the nations of the world to combine to deal a death blow to bolshevism.

Statesmen from virtually every country who are delegates to the union heard Prof. M. Mollof, chairman of the Bulgarian delegation, deliver an impassioned attack on bolshevism, which he branded as an "international crime."

The Swiss delegation immediately took up the cry against bolshevism, Sidney Schopfer asserting that Switzerland, was greatly worried over its encroachments.

"It is opposed to patriotism, religion and liberty," he told the union.

The appeal to combat bolshevism followed a spirited denunciation by Ben Riley, peppery British labor leader, of the American government's action in excluding Shapurji Saklatvala, the British communist.

Speaking heatedly at times and acknowledging that he spoke for the entire British delegation, Riley took a deliberate slap at the United States.

He declared that the action was a direct blow "at the very basis and purpose of the union."

"Controlling majorities come and go," Riley said, "but unless minorities working within the constitution of the union are assured the knowledge that they will be treated as colleagues working for a great cause, then the very foundation of our work will be destroyed."

Riley was equally unsparing in his denunciation of the union itself for its way of handling matters of moment. He took it to task especially for what he termed "immaterial progress" made toward world disarmament.

It was noticeable that of all the delegations, the Japanese, alone, failed to join in the demonstration of commendation of Riley's remarks.

## Judge Kendall Has Busy Court Session

Money talks in Judge Kendall's court yesterday \$1,458.75 rolled into the till with nothing but a rustle of checks and paper money.

With O. L. Arrell out on \$1,000 bail, charged with arson of a dwelling, paid in early this morning, the tall was started rolling around the court house basement.

Mare Buterbaugh, lumberman of Dunsmuir, stepped through the city streets at a 45 miles an hour clip and paid in \$18.75 to the city.

Buterbaugh pleaded guilty, maintaining he had broken his speedometer. He was also lacking a driver's license.

Bill Osborn is out on \$250 bail, charged with driving a public service passenger car without a public service commission permit. Entering a plea of guilty, Frank L. Moore was fined \$200, which he paid in ready cash, after a charge of possession of liquor was written against him.

MASONS COACHING  
Coaching of the Master Masons' lecture will be held on Sunday night at 8:30, in the Masonic hall, with all Masons asked to be in attendance. On Monday night work in the Fellowcraft degree will be observed.

## Rogers Defends Navy Chiefs On Aircraft Plans

### Witness Aims Criticism At Red Tape In Working Of Departments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(United News)—Commander John Rodgers, hero of the ill-fated Hawaiian flight, disagrees with other navy pilots who have appeared before the aircraft board and asserted that separate air corps is necessary to prevent demoralization of the United States fleet.

Snappy but good natured, Rodgers, now assistant chief of the navy's air service by virtue of his recent heroism, defended the navy against Col. William Mitchell's criticisms, but found fault of his own in testifying before the board Friday.

He absolved the department from all blame for failure of the Hawaiian flight. Like his chief, Admiral Moffett and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, he vigorously attacked Mitchell's unified air service proposal and opposed the separate air corps that every navy pilot who has appeared before the board has deemed necessary.

But there Rodgers' defense of the navy ended. Its general control of aviation, he attacked. He found fault with the lack of navy recognition.

## DOHENY'S APPEAL HEARD ON OCT. 5

### Oil Magnate and Staff Ready to Renew Battle on Elk Hills Reserve

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(United News)—E. L. Doheny's appeal from the decision which ordered his oil leases in the Elk Hills naval reserve cancelled, will be heard Monday in the United States circuit court of appeals here.

Doheny and his legal staff have taken over nearly a floor of the Palace hotel, most of the retinue of some 20 men arriving Friday. Former Senator A. J. Pomeroy and Owens J. Roberts, government counsel, also reached the city during the day.

"We have nothing to say relative to the case at this time," was the word from both camps.

Doheny is appealing the decision handed down in Los Angeles by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, who ruled that the leases had been obtained from the navy department through fraud and should be broken.

## NORTH-SOUTH UNIT IS VOTED AT MEET

EUGENE, Oct. 2.—(United News)—Methodist ministers in attendance at the annual denominational conference here Friday voted for unification of the north and south branches of the Methodist Episcopal church and admission of laymen to men to the annual conference on equal footing with the clergy. The vote was 71 to 0 in favor of unification, and 70 to 0 in favor of admission of laymen.

MAUGHAN TAKES SPILL  
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 2.—Badly shaken up, but smiling as he crawled from the wreckage, Lieut. R. L. Maughan, participant in the daylight to dusk cross-country flight, escaped serious injury when a plane in which he was riding fell fifty feet here.

Lieut. Maughan, piloting a pursuit plane in the army air circus, had just left the field when the ship developed engine trouble and fell to earth. It was completely wrecked.

SEEKS MONKEY GLAND  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, is seeking the monkey gland fountain of youth discovered by Dr. Serge Voronoff, according to Reynolds' newspaper, which declares that the king will soon visit Paris to undergo Voronoff's famous operation.

## S. P. CERTAIN TO INTRODUCE BRIEF ON ALTURAS LINE

### Rail Attorney Wires Confirmation

### O. P. S. HELD ILLOGICAL

### State Commission Believed To Be Harboring Blanket Move On Klamath

The Southern Pacific company will certainly introduce testimony governing the through route from Klamath Falls to Alturas, the broadgauge, Nevada, California and Oregon railway and thence east, according to a message transmitted to the Klamath county chamber of commerce yesterday.

They declared the attitude of the Oregon Public Service commission inconsistent, as the commission intends to try to shut out testimony on the Klamath-Modoc route for which applications have been filed, including the Klamath-Cornell section and the broadgauge of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway which are represented in applications filed weeks ago and the Cornell-Alturas section application filed yesterday, while no applications whatever have been filed for the Crane-Odell line favored by the Oregon commission.

The message from Dey reads: "Mr. Sproule's telegram of yesterday to chamber of commerce states directly that we will offer testimony in support of Alturas route. Public Service commission of Oregon expects to introduce testimony with respect to Crane-Odell line which is not involved in any of applications to be heard and at same time says we cannot offer testimony on Alturas line. Their position absolutely inconsistent. Testimony on Alturas line is material and relevant in connection with Cornell line for which application was filed long ago and we certainly will introduce testimony covering the through route."

## Fire Prevention Is to Start on Monday

Klamath Falls will respond to the national observation of Fire Prevention Week which opens over the United States next Monday morning, is the opinion of Fire Chief Keith Ambrose, who spoke before the Rotary club yesterday afternoon.

Chief Ambrose spoke of the convention in Seattle just ended when more than 500 fire chiefs throughout the country attended.

Fires of 1924 were compared with fires of 1925 by the chief, who gave a favorable report on the situation in Klamath county.

## Indians of Klamath Get Timber Payment

Second payment this year of money accumulated in the United States treasury from the sale of timber was made to 1246 Klamath Indians yesterday in checks of \$200 each, making a sum of \$249,200 to the reservation men, women and children.

According to LeRoy D. Arnold, superintendent of the Klamath reservation, it is the plan of the secretary of the interior to make the semi-annual payments an annual affair in the future.

## PLANE MISSING

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—A telegraph search for one of the planes entered in the commercial reliability test was being conducted from here Friday night, following his failure to arrive before dusk.

The plane, one of the "swallow variety," may have been forced down as a result of engine trouble, officials believe. Another had to descend at Jewett, Ill., due to broken water line.