

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925

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P. RAIL FILING IS REAFFIRMED

RN ISSUES N ROSTER HEARING

ion Is Ready Session

ICATION LAST

Expected Over Contention For User Clause

W. McDONALD
Respondent of The
Klamath News

D. Ore., Oct. 3.—When
pleas on Klamath's fate
hearing here Monday
Robert E. Strahorn will
be the stage conversing
supreme dictator of the
Charles D. Mahaffie, di-
the commission's bureau
and one of America's
wards. He will be plead-
mission to extend the
to Lakeview and Silver

the Oregon-California and
hearing on its application
its lines from Sprague
heastern to Lakeview and
northeast direction from
ver to Silver Lake which
the first of the four giant
implications to be de-

anked eye, the Strahorn
are the least important
mens to be fought over,
develop that the Stra-
will be the bone of

T. Playing Safe

Portland, the heart of
rn lines headquarters run-
that the Oregon Trunk
common user to Klam-
over the Strahorn road
they see the possibilities
direct line glimmering.

a declared tonight that
fight the Northern lines
tall. He hinted that he
empt to prove that the
lines in coming to Klam-
were paralleling both his
ke line as well as the
Pacific's Natron cut-off.

en he does, attorneys for
ern lines will enter on
from behind the wings.

very railroad's hearing. In
days, when Strahorn is
justifying he must answer
questions of the examina-

neys in cross-examina-

Chiefs Assemble

s of Portland and the en-
of Oregon are on Klam-
All officials for both
making their headquar-

Portland and Multono-
ls. They chat together
though they know that
weeks in the Oregon
will find them bitter

the court room.
estimated that three days
quired to hear the O. C.
ingle.

this will be perhaps
ued On Page Two)

ES WITH AUTO, LAY OUT FIVE FINE GUNS,
AND HUNTING EQUIPMENT AND TRUNK
HEME TO ROB LOCAL MEN, PLAN FOILED

e guns, two of which were
ore than \$100, laid out
a pair of \$20 blankets,
of clothes ready to load
machine, thieves last
disappointed in their
cheme to rob William

Walter Snidley and C. H.
watchman for the Mar-
flour mills, who live at
street.

nipped the plan of the
the bud, when he went
about 8:30 o'clock last
e three men had planned
trip early this morning.

Minority Vote of 74 Out of 123 Loses C of C Resolution

Less Than One-Half Of 230 Members Of Chamber Of
Commerce Take Trouble To Puzzle Out Badly
Clouded Issue On Rail Resolution

By the circulation of a report, manufactured out of whole cloth, to the effect that the Southern Pacific company had failed to file with the interstate commerce commission its application to build from Cornell to Alturas, local interests, opposed to the building of a main line east from Klamath Falls, so clouded the issue in a referendum vote taken yesterday by the members of the chamber of commerce that 74 out of 123 voting, voted against a resolution of the directors, committing the chamber to support the lumber manufacturers and farmers in their effort to get main line service east for Klamath Falls. The vote was 74 to 49. There are 230 members in the chamber.

GRADE WORK TO BE FINISHED BY DEC. 1

EUGENE, Oct. 3.—All grading work on the Eugene-Klamath Falls section of the Southern Pacific will be finished by November 31, according to R. C. McKennott of the Western Sand & Gravel company, one of the concerns carrying on the work.

According to present plans, the laying of steel on the Salt Creek viaduct will begin Monday. Ballasting work and other construction will continue throughout the winter.

5 BALLOONS SAIL IN TROPHY EVENT

Newspaper Race Entries Away
Southward Before Light
Favorable Wind

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Five balloons which left the Ford airport here late Saturday in the Detroit News trophy race, were reported sailing slowly southward tonight, borne by a moderate wind.

If favorable weather continues, the pilot estimates a distance of more than 400 miles would probably be covered by the winner.

The entries in the race and the pilots are:

"Skylark," 20,000 cubic feet, William C. Taylor.

S-1, an army balloon of 35,000 cubic feet, piloted by Max Moyer.

"Detroit Flying Club," 35,000 cubic feet, Charles D. Williams, Jr.

Goodyear IV, 35,000 cubic feet, piloted by J. P. Rotner.

High Ball, III, 35,000 cubic feet, piloted by Svend A. Rasmussen.

All five bags inflated with hydrogen gas, ascended within five minute intervals, shortly after five p. m.

INDIAN IS SENTENCED

Possession of "firewater" caused Monroe Ball, well known Indian of the Klamath reservation, just \$60 and 90 days in the county jail, when he appeared before R. C. Spink, justice of the peace of Wood River, charged with having the intoxicating liquor on his person.

Welshman, on approaching the back door, noticed it had been kicked and broken in. Entering the house he found all rifles, guns and shooting equipment laid out on his blankets. His trunk had been placed near the door.

With two guns, owned by Walter Snidley, valued at more than \$100, the remainder of belongings laid out by the would-be thieves would have totaled fully \$500, said Welshman last night.

It is believed the men had hired a machine and were close by when the approach of Welshman scared them off.

The manufacturers and farmers, however, discounted the action of this minority in the chamber of commerce membership by forming, three days ago, the Klamath-Medford Main-Line-to-East association. The men sponsoring this organization and prominent in business and agricultural activities and represent those in a territory extending from Chiloquin, Oregon to Alturas, California.

This association, it was announced yesterday, will take every necessary step to impress upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the importance to Klamath Falls of the carrying out of the railroad development plan that will provide the shortest main line service to the east from Klamath Falls, through Tule Lake.

According to advices from Washington the Southern Pacific application was filed with the Interstate Commerce commission Oct. 2. In view of the circulation given to the false report the Interstate Commerce commission has been asked to notify the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce that whoever told them the application had not been filed was "spoofing" them.

Here's the resolution that 74 members were able to place the Klamath county chamber of commerce in the position of turning down:

"Whereas, the lumber manufacturing industry and the farming industry are the greatest actual and potential users of railroad facilities, and upon the lumber manufacturing and farming industries the very existence of this community depends, now

"Therefore be it resolved, that we, the Klamath county chamber of commerce pledge our endorsement and hearty support to the manufacturing industry and the farming industry of our county in making their desires known to the Interstate Commerce commission."

Admiral Robinson Is Commander in Chief

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 3.—Attended by the customary naval ceremonies, Admiral Samuel S. Robinson was installed as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet here today.

Admiral Robinson succeeds Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who has served as commander for two years. Admiral Coontz has been transferred to the Hampton Roads naval base.

Both Robinson and Coontz left here tonight for Washington, where they have been called to testify before President Coolidge's special aircraft investigation board.

Tomorrow Admiral Charles F. Hughes, a brother-in-law of Robinson's, will take command of Robinson's old post, that of commander-in-chief of the battle fleet.

MEDFORD WINS IN HARD GAME 21-0

In a hard fought game yesterday afternoon, Medford won out over the Klamath high school football team by a score of 21 to 0. From the beginning it was seen the Medford aggregation had the local boys outclassed, but the Klamath lads hung gamely on to a hopeless battle. Medford scored the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play.

THOMPSON QUILTS BOARD PORTFOLIO TO DEFEND BODY

Democratic Member to Fight Opponents

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Belief Certain That Effort Will Be Made To Change Shipping Laws

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Fred L. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., today resigned from the United States shipping board to take up cudgels in opposition to the proposed abolition of the board as an independent agency.

The resignation which is effective November 1, was offered President Coolidge in a letter dated today and accepted immediately in a reply dispatched by Secretary Sanders. Thompson is a democratic board member and will have served four years upon the date of his withdrawal.

"It now appears certain that an effort will be made to change the present shipping law, abolish the present regional representation provided therein and make it an executive branch office, as it is now an independent administration office of government similar to the Interstate Commerce commission," Thompson wrote the president.

"I wish to retire to be free to join with others in opposing such changes without having it construed that such opposition was (Continued on Page Two)

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN POWER PLANT

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Oct. 3.—One man was killed, and two others believed fatally injured late today when a switch on the power plant at the General Chemical works here exploded.

Frank Gilman, 26, Lawndale, was killed instantly. John King, Hawthorne and Jesus Quintano, Hawthorne, were both badly burned, and will probably die.

A short circuit is said to have caused the blast.

King and Quintano were knocked insensible and were later revived with an inhalator by Redondo police.

Gilman was hurled 20 feet through a window by the force of the explosion, and was dead when workmen reached him.

Dancer Is Held for Contempt of Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Evan Burrows Fontaine, now dancing in a Chicago cabaret, must appear in federal court Monday morning to answer a warrant for her removal to San Francisco, on a charge of contempt of federal court.

The warrant was served on Miss Fontaine this afternoon. She told federal authorities she would report at the marshal's office in the federal building Monday.

The contempt charge is understood to be an outgrowth of the dancer's difficulties with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who had her restrained from filing suits, charging him with the paternity of her child.

GIRL STUDENTS HURT

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 3.—Two women students of the University of Colorado, Miss Dorothy Byers and Miss Pauline Myer, both of Casper, Wyo., were seriously hurt in an automobile smash-up here this afternoon.

Flaming Youth Roundly Scored By Stern Judge

Son Of Seattle's Former
Mayor Still Dazed As
Result Of Fight

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(United Press)—Flaming youth, with its jazz and gin, was roundly scored from the judge's stand here today in the case of Frank Browne, 19-year-old amateur boxer, accused of assaulting Theodore Hanson, son of Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle.

Justice Samuel R. Blake, youthful jurist flayed parents and bootleggers for the "orgy of flaming youth," which he said was one of the greatest evils of the times. He reduced the charge of felonious assault against Browne to simple battery and set the trial for Monday.

Browne was accused of striking the Hanson scion at an alleged drinking party, attended by high school boys and girls. Young Hanson, according to testimony at the trial is still dazed and may be permanently injured.

"The toll of this jazz party was the severe injury of one of its participants," said Justice Blake. "But unless parents watch their children the toll of parties like this one is going to be far greater."

"Wild youth must be curbed by every means known to the law. Parents should know what their boys and girls are doing and what occurs at some of those unchaperoned parties."

"The real evil doers in this case were the bootleggers who furnished the alcohol to some of the boys and girls. But their parents should have known better."

MINERS TRAPPED BY HEAVY BLAST

Seven Men Caught in Drift As
Black Damp Explodes; 5
Saved By Workers

WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 3.—(United Press)—Little hope for the lives of two miners, trapped in a drift in the shaft of the Superior Pocahontas mine near here, tonight by a blast, believed caused by mine damp, was held by the rescue workers.

Seven men were caught in the mine by the blast, but five were rescued shortly afterward, without serious injuries. The two still entombed are night machine men, William Smith and Dick Sanders, both white.

A rescue car from the United States Steel company mines at Gary, was at the scene, and was being aided by many volunteers from Welch and other mines in the vicinity.

It was believed tonight that the two victims could not be rescued tonight. The seven men formed the night shift in the Pocahontas shaft.

President Ready to Start Western Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(United Press)—President and Mrs. Coolidge will start tomorrow on their second western trip to Omaha, Neb., where the president will address the American Legion convention on Tuesday.

Leaving here early in the evening, he will travel by way of Cincinnati and St. Louis, arriving in Omaha early Tuesday morning. After a whirlwind day, including a speech, a luncheon and review of a parade, he will board his train in the evening for the return trip over the same route to Washington, landing here Thursday.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS OF PAPER REFUTED BY FURTHER TELEGRAMS IN CONFIRMATION OF S. P. GOOD FAITH

San Francisco Wire Reiterates Report
That Application Has Been Made
to Interstate Body

PAPERS ARE FILED IN WASHINGTON

Evening Paper Contradicts In Editorial Columns Its
Associated Press Dispatch Printed On Page 1
Of Same Edition of Publication

Telegraphic advices, confirming the fact that the Southern Pacific railway company has made formal application for construction of a proposed line from Cornell to Alturas, were received in this city last night from San Francisco and Portland. The information states that the application was filed with the interstate commerce commission, at Washington, D. C., on October 2.

While the Evening Herald, on page 6, of last night's issue, prints an editorial under the heading: "No Application Has Been Made," that same paper in the same issue on page 1, under a two column heading, prints two lines of which read: "Taking of evidence in support of the applications of the Southern Pacific system," etc.

In the face of the conflicting editorial comment of the Herald and the Associated Press dispatch, printed on the front page of the same paper, comes a reiteration of the report of the Southern Pacific filing of the Cornell-Alturas application in the message received here last night as continued in the following telegram:

Secretary Weeks in Visit with Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(United Press)—Secretary of War John W. Weeks returned today to Washington unexpectedly, after four months' absence, and conferred with President Coolidge on the expediency of announcing now or later his resignation on account of ill health.

The decision, if it is made at the luncheon conference, remained a guarded secret tonight, with both Weeks and the president refusing to comment.

Ten Dollars Each Is Cost of Six Robins

Ten dollars apiece for six robins is an expensive pastime for Angelo Conte of Pelican City, who was brought before Judge Ed A. Kendall by Deputy Game Warden Marion J. Barnes, charged with killing protected birds.

Conte was staging a little shooting match all his own at Adams point yesterday afternoon, and had brought down six robins and one mudhen when Barnes found him.

Charged with three counts, shooting song birds, hunting without a state license, and hunting without an alien's license, Conte appeared before Kendall, who gave him a fine of \$60 for the killing of the robins and a remainder fine in \$124 total.

Olson Charlie of Chiloquin is reposing in the county jail, coming out of a stiff drunk after celebrating for several days. Charlie was unable to pay his fine of \$50 when charged with being intoxicated on a public highway.

ENTIRE POPULATION OF ONCE PROSPEROUS CITY PLACED UNDER ARREST BY OFFICERS WITH GAME AND LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 3.—(United Press)—The entire population of Westville, in the Forest hill divide section of Placer county, was arrested today.

The population, consisting of Fred Lambert, hotel man, and James Connor, telephone agent, was accused on three echarged by three officers.

"Application for permission to construct 62 miles of railroad line from Cornell, California, to a connection with the Nevada-California-Oregon railway at Alturas, California, was filed yesterday (October 2) by the Southern Pacific company, with the interstate commerce commission at Washington.

"The formal application, filed with the commission, follows the announcement of Wm. Sproule, president of Southern Pacific, on September 15, that decision had been reached by the company to have its main line from Klamath Falls to the east run through Tule lake to a suitable connection with the Nevada-California-Oregon railway, to be standard gauged. Formal application to construct the Klamath Falls to Cornell portion of this line was filed some time ago.

"This route from Klamath Falls to the east will afford southern Oregon and northern California the shortest main line service to the east, and with a low grade line.

"In announcing the proposed construction on September 15, President Sproule stated that the company's plans for this and other construction in the Klamath Falls territory were dependent upon the company being protected from destructive competition in that territory."

Added to the San Francisco dispatch comes another addressed to Klamath Falls chamber of commerce. The telegram which follows, is signed by Ben G. Dey, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific, and is as follows:

"Central Pacific company filed yesterday, October second, with interstate commerce, application for certificate of convenience and necessity, covering construction of line from Cornell to Alturas. Any statement to the contrary is not correct. You may verify this by telegraphing to commission at Washington.

BEN C. DEY."

Illegal possession of liquor was charged by Sheriff Elmer H. Gum, while State Fish and Game Warden Wallace Polson and a deputy charged the men with having doe meat in their possession, and with trapping bears.

The two men are all that is now left of what was a population of 1800 souls, when the town was a booming mining center.