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## and Spanish Troops h Strong Offensive a Heavy Rains

Oct. 6.—Troops have drive against eastern sector. Heavily tor- pt over the delay. The Moun- its banks. of food and Franco-Spanish

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operations in have been executed by as the is devoid of to sustain infan- Many observers his objective he will the new position until next but military circles expect to try for greater vic- to complete the of the scheme if the old costume good. The gains in the east undoubt- effect Poin's plans.

Spanish effected a liaison French by a brilliant sur- lack which was concluded fore the heavy downpour Six hundred troops were led to Syah in trucks and Rifflans knew what was the plan had been self- water had move gained only essential peaks be- and Quenzaga for a

have arrived at Hassi Mediam French, where a div- cavalry is ready to dash the country to troops which established north of Kiffane. French antish airplanes are work- other for the first time.

# Klamath Played in Game Style Against Medford's Warriors

In the second half of the game with Medford Saturday, the boys of Klamath high came back on the field with a score of 21 to 6 against them—enough to dishearten any team. This half will long be remembered by those who saw it. Medford was outplayed in every phase of the game. Klamath tried ten passes and completed six. A percentage that equals many college teams in the passing game. Medford tried five. One was completed and two were intercepted by Frank Hall, our star half back. Klamath high out-punted them and returned the punts for more yardage. Both teams were equal in downs in scrimmage.

This half shows that Klamath has a good team. The boys played real football, and added to it a great fight. The referee said that any team that could come back and play so good after such a bad start should be a team that must be feared by all the teams in the league. The team plays Ashland this Saturday at the fair grounds, and a good crowd is expected to see a real game of clean football.

## COAST LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	8	0
Portland	1	5	1

Batteries—Martin and Koehler; Hollingsworth and Hannah.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	2	13	1
San Francisco	4	7	0

Batteries—Barfoot and Murphy; Mitchell and Agnew.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	0	4	2
Los Angeles	4	8	0

Batteries—Kuns and Read, Baker; Root and Sandberg.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	3	15	0
Seattle	2	9	0

Batteries—McCabe, Stroud and Peters; Cook; Stryker and Baldwin. 14 innings.

## CUPID CRASHES BEAUTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(United News)—Geraldine Conroy was one of the pretty Sidney girls who surrendered to the wiles of cupid during the United States fleet's cruise to Australia.

# PRES. COOLIDGE GIVEN WELCOME BY MIDDLEWEST

## Chief Executive Departs After Brief Dash from Duties to Attend Legion Meet

OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Well pleased with his second invasion of the west, President Coolidge left Omaha at 6 p. m. tonight for his return trip to Washington.

The presidential train left the city amid the same tumultuous enthusiasm that greeted its arrival here today. Thousands of American legionnaires and visitors waved a cheery farewell as the party departed on schedule time.

Welcomed heartily President Coolidge, the man, was welcomed tumultuously to the heart of the mid-west Tuesday as, in a brief dash from Washington duties, he attended the seventh annual convention of the American Legion here.

The assembled legionnaires and the 200,000 Nebraskans who poured into the city to hear the president's speech before the convention, saw the nation's executive in genial mood, smiling in embarrassment as when presented with a ten-gallon sombrero, he accidentally put it on backward, bowing from his motor, as he headed a legion parade through the streets of the city.

In his morning address in the great convention hall, the president spoke directly on the subjects nearest to the hearts of the ex-service men: the World war, the period of reconstruction and efforts toward world agreements and world peace, the need of patriotism and tolerance in the building up of the nation.

"War in its very essence means destruction," he said "Our country is only now righting itself and beginning a moderate, but steady recovery from the great economic loss, which it sustained (in the World war.) That tremendous debt must be liquidated through the laborious toll of our people. If our country secured any benefit, if it met with any gain it must have been in not only moral, but spiritual values. It must be not because it made its fortune, but because it found its soul."

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# Dave Shade Getting Overweight Limit

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(United News)—Dave Shade, considered by many the winner of his recent bout with Mickey Walker of the welter weight championship, which the judges gave to the title holder, may never fight in the class again.

Leo P. Flynn, the Californian's manager admitted this Tuesday when he said that Shade had hard work making the 147 pound limit and that he would fight as a middle weight from now on. Return match with Mickey might tempt him to make the lesser weight, Flynn said but that is problematical.

Shade is hot on the trail of Harry Greb, the middle weight champion and Tex Rickard has sent out feelers designed to promote a match in his new Madison Square Garden in December.

## Postoffice Must Move Sunday or Remain Where It is for Three Months

Klamath Falls postoffice may move into its new quarters on Sunday, October 11, and it may not be moved for a period of three months, according to postal officials yesterday.

It was anticipated that the new post office quarters on Ninth and Klamath would be occupied this week. Sale of the fixtures in the present location are holding the proposition up. If, within the next four days the fixtures are sold, new fixtures will be ordered within the coming three months from the east.

# DEHLINGER WINS FIRST IN GEMS

S. P. Dehlinger of Merrill won first in Netted Gem in open competition at the Oregon state fair, is the word brought back by County Club Agent Sexton who has just returned from the show. Mr. Dehlinger won first at the county fair and his exhibit for the state fair was graded, culled and hand selected with even more care.

"Mr. Dehlinger's exhibit made the others look sick, they were so uniform and perfect," said Mr. Sexton.

Showing that the two Dehlinger boys who exhibited Netted Gems in club work are "real chips of the old block," Carl Dehlinger won first and his younger brother Glenn, third, in the state for potatoes raised by club members. Cecil Haley of Merrill won fourth in the same division. This is held to indicate that Klamath is coming into her own as a producer of potatoes and it remains for the growers among the adults to show the care, efforts and tireless persistence of the lowly spud and its culture, to maintain the high standards of the club boys and the older potato growers who realize the value of grading, hand selection and utmost care in cultivation and handling.

Bryant William, R. F. D. No. 1, Cecil Haley, and Carl Riger of Merrill, who comprised the livestock judging team sent from Klamath county, had plenty of competition, being one of 16 teams entered in this class. Tillamook county boys took the blue with

the Klamath lads only four points behind. This carries a cash prize of \$25 to be divided among the three boys.

Mrs. T. W. Newcomb, who with Mr. Dehlinger was the only other open competition exhibitor to send products to the state fair, won second place in canned fruits second on canned vegetables and second on preserves.

## SHIPPING BOARD FREE OF PALMER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(United News)—Admiral Leigh C. Palmer has been ousted from the shipping board as head of the emergency fleet corporation after a stew lasting for months and President Coolidge, who endeavored to have him retained, has lost a battle that may have important reactions.

The board voted Tuesday to accept Palmer's resignation. It offered the deposed official the vice-presidency of the agency he had headed, with charge of European operations, in making other shifts of personnel.

This Palmer declined, and shortly afterward cleaned out his desk and prepared to give up his duties. He gave notice that he would not return to his office Wednesday.

The action Tuesday came as a surprise. While it was generally expected in the near future indications were Monday after a lengthy meeting of the board that it would be held off for a while in order to give the fleet corporation head a further chance to resign, voluntarily.

Chairman O'Connor tried to persuade the other members Tuesday to withhold action until President Coolidge had returned.

In Palmer's place, the board elected Elmer E. Crowley, of Massachusetts, at present operating manager for the American export line of New York. Crowley has served during the last two years as special assistant to the chairman of the shipping board and manager of the New York office of the board. At the same time the board reduced the salary of fleet corporation president to \$18,000 a year. Palmer drew \$25,000.

## KEDRON CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Members of the Kedron club of the Presbyterian church are anticipating a good turnout tomorrow night, when they will entertain with a dinner in the church parlors for new members of the organization.

According to Miss Vera Houston, covers will be laid for 40 guests, giving several covers over for those who have not been able to make reservations to date.

Following the dinner a musical program has been arranged for, including several of the most talented girls and women of Klamath Falls.

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