

# CITY OFFICIALS LEJEUNE DIFFERS SPEAK AT FORUM WITH MITCHELL ON AIR PROGRAM

Two interesting addresses affecting important phases of civic life were heard during the weekly forum luncheon of the Commercial club held in the local rooms Wednesday noon. County Health Officer G. S. Newsom, spoke to the club on sanitation and Fire Chief Ambrose took up that always important question problem of fire prevention.

In his talk on sanitation Dr. Newsom dealt primarily with the sewage of the city, and of sanitary conditions generally, and what is being done to remedy them. He touched briefly on the fact that Klamath Falls, by reason of its progress due to upbuilding of its business and manufacturing plants has just naturally outgrown its sewage system. This matter is, however, being taken up by the proper authorities, the speaker said, and would in due course of time be remedied.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the city now has prepared a contract to engage an expert sanitary engineer, whenever that personage is ready, to come here, survey the city and make his recommendations for a system compatible with its prospective growth.

"We have a system which was built for a city of 2500 people," Dr. Newsom asserted and of course it cannot take care of the population of Klamath Falls as it now is rated.

Dr. Newsom referred to the city water. Samples, he informed his hearers, were taken from the city reservoir, and from each of the first taps, properly labeled and sent to the state board of health laboratory for analysis. The water tests were returned to the city marked class "A". This is the highest rating that could be given and means the city water is first class.

Fire Chief Ambrose also enlightened those attending the luncheon with facts and figures on fire prevention. He cited the various common causes of city fires and of the great benefits derived from individual help. By the latter he meant common sense care of inflammable material, cleanliness in the home and business houses.

An intricate study of fire statistics has shown that huge sums of money are saved by business and home people through reduction in fire insurance rates, where a city is given a good classification by companies.

Mr. Wayne Acres, formerly a member of the University of Oregon Glee club entertained the forum by a number of pleasing vocal selections in which he was ably assisted by Miss Eloise McPherson at the piano.

Dr. J. B. Barr, was in attendance at the luncheon as a member of the chamber of commerce for the first time. Dr. Barr is the latest member to join the commercial body.

Philadelphia has been picked as the 1926 convention city for the legionnaires.

## RUSSIAN SOVIETS FLAYED BY GREEN

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—(United News)—Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States marine force, was cheered enthusiastically Wednesday when he told the national convention of the American Legion that the air services of the nation were an integral part of the naval and military organizations.

Despite the strong legion support for Col. Billy Mitchell in his fight for a unified service, Lejeune won approval of a large group here in registering the opposing view.

"The air service cannot be a separate unit to succeed," he said. "It requires the efforts of the artillery, the infantry, the air service and the navy to win a war. The air service is the legs of the army and the eyes of the navy. It must be developed as such, and not as a separate form of service."

Carrying on his metaphor, the officer declared that tearing the air service away from the army and navy would be like tearing a man's legs from his body.

Meanwhile the aeronautical committee of the convention engaged in debate Wednesday on the air service question. Maj. Reed Landis demanded the framing of a resolution endorsing a unified air service to be handled under a national defense secretary—the plan sponsored by Col. Mitchell. Commander H. W. Hill, U. S. N. opposed him. Late in the day Arkansas and other southern delegates said that they would present a resolution praising Mitchell for his fight.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7.—(United News)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor brought the delegates at the annual convention to their feet in a bedlam of cheers Wednesday, when he denounced a suggestion that American labor should affiliate with the workers of soviet Russia.

Arthur Purcell, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions and a member of the British parliament, made the suggestion in a speech in which he said that the white race must join in a world-wide brotherhood of labor or perish. He pleaded for the abandonment of America's policy of isolation.

"The federation of labor never will affiliate with the Russian labor movement which stands for the overthrow of government," Green shouted when Purcell had concluded.

Hanging his fist on the speaker's table to emphasize his words, Green continued:

"We are not willing to pay the price of casting our lot with that class which would destroy us if it could."

The delegates shouted their approval.

Frank W. Sexton, boys' and girls' club agent for Klamath county, always has been a good, dutiful husband. Furthermore, he alleges, in an answer to his wife's divorce complaint, which he filed yesterday, that Mrs. Sexton "consorted" with other men, and, in addition, neglected those duties which, commonly, are supposed to devolve upon the lady of the house.

Mr. Sexton and Gladys Viola Sexton, both of whom are well known here, were married in Klamath Falls June 2, 1917, and they have a seven-year-old child, the custody of which each of the parents seeks. Recently Mrs. Sexton filed her complaint in which she alleged she had been the victim of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Her husband, she charged, threatened to kill her and called her wife and inderent names. She alleged that he threatened her with death if she filed suit for divorce.

Mr. Sexton pointed out in his answer that the alleged acts of his wife caused him great mental anguish.

## ANSWER IS FILED IN DIVORE CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(United News)—If the housewives of America were to be paid for their services on a wage basis their pay roll would reach the staggering total of \$17,000,000,000 annually—enough money to run the United States government both nationally and locally for one year.

W. A. Johnson, of Galveston, Texas, president of the Laundry Owners' National association told the convention Wednesday there were approximately 22,000,000 house wives in the United States and that none drew a weekly salary for her work. His computation was based on an average wage of \$15 a week, which is just about \$15 a week more than any house wife receives.

## EX-AIR CHIEF TO APPEAR AT PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(United News)—Col. William Mitchell will take the stand here Thursday morning to be quizzed regarding charges he has made concerning another phase of the navy's administration, the collapse of the Shenandoah.

But he may refuse to talk.

Congressman Frank Reed of Illinois, the air colonel's counsel said Wednesday that he would advise Mitchell not to answer questions submitted by the Shenandoah court of inquiry which opens its session here Friday.

The court of inquiry is an official body, a court of last resort in its field, while the aircraft board is not. Mitchell's testimony before the latter cannot be used against him in court martial proceedings. The air officer's refusal to testify would provoke a legal argument before the court. He and Reid conferred Wednesday night on the matter.

The other sensation is expected from Mrs. Achary Lansdowne, widow of the dirigible's commander, who is expected to follow Mitchell on the stand and may be heard Thursday if Mitchell refuses to talk and the court sustains him.

## AMERICAN LABOR CHIEF BRINGS CONVENTION TO FEET IN DENOUNCING REDS

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## MURRAY CASE TO BE CALLED TODAY

The case of E. J. Murray, editor of the Klamath Evening Herald, against seven well-known residents of Klamath county, charging them with conspiracy, following a 1921 legal affair probably will get under way before Federal Judge Wolverton at Medford either late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning, according to word received here last night.

Murray asks \$32,000 from the seven defendants whom he accuses of malicious prosecution and personal assault. The defendants are D. V. Kuykendall, L. L. Low, Luke Walker, Charles Low, Burt Hawkins, W. A. West and Earl Whitlock.

The trouble was the outgrowth of a suit of the Herald against the Klamath Record and, during the subsequent proceedings, Murray was alleged to have drawn a gun on Burt Hawkins, then deputy sheriff. He was promptly arrested and subsequently cleared of a charge of assault on an officer in performance of his duty.

Klamath Falls residents have shown considerable interest in the case which began on December 8, 1921.

## OREGON TRUNK READY TO CLOSE ITS CASE

majority of these witnesses did more harm for the Northern lines' cause than good, according to a Portland newspaper, the sentiment of those who heard their testimony, and on the basis of their evidence in general.

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## Wrinkles at ALL HOURS

Some wise people wear glasses so they can see better easier, and get more comfort without squinting and straining the eyes. This squinting causes wrinkles to form.

These wrinkles can be avoided by having glasses fitted so as to relieve the excessive strain on the muscles.

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## BIG SIX PITCHER IS CALLED OUT BY DEATH

from which he never recovered.

All summer his health was low, and it was reported a few months ago that he was about to die, but this was denied, and death finally struck out the old horsehide master without warning.

Mrs. Mathewson, the faithful wife, who had fought the battle with him since first it began, was the only person at his side when he died.

Funeral arrangements probably will be made Thursday.

## ALLEN NAMED TO BE HEAD OREGON BODY

of Oregon immediately require the directors of all irrigation districts in which State guarantee of interest has been made to immediately employ a colonization manager to devote his entire time to the settlement of all the lands in the district.

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## SHORT ORDERS

Wrinkles at ALL HOURS The coffee we make here can't be beat. EAT At Coffee Dan's 616 Klamath

## STEVENS RECALLS OLD PLAN OF JIM HILL

working in cooperation with the Land Settlement Department of the Chamber of Commerce, the railroad, and all such agencies. It is believed that the carrying out of such a program will result in the immediate improvement of financial conditions in all districts.

No method of aiding federal projects was found. "Neither law, constitutional authority, nor appropriation of funds renders possible the assumption of settlement of federal irrigation projects by the state," read the resolution in this effect.

Direct attention of the people of the East is to be called to the fact that they do not foot the bill of western irrigation, but that the money does come exclusively from the sale of public lands and the revenue of all leases in the eleven western states. Oregon alone has already contributed \$12,000,000 to the reclamation fund of which amount but \$8,000,000 has been spent for reclamation work within the state. In addition there will be derived \$100,000,000 from the sale of government timber within Oregon, of which sixty-five per cent will revert to the federal government.

It is the above facts the irrigation congress proposes to tell the East and Middle West where word has been broadcast that western irrigation has not been a success. And they will be used in refuting the charges of Secretary of the Interior Hubert M. Work for his not fulfilling the program of reclamation outlined by congress.

That agitators were persuading settlers on federal projects not to pay their annual charges for water, even though able to pay, was a state of affairs condemned in no uncertain words. Federal officials have been making a determined effort to collect fees. "We note this fact," read the resolution. "to hereby endorse the proper action for making it clear that settlers upon government projects who have received the beneficial provisions of the reclamation law be not permitted to repudiate their obligations by general moratoriums and subterfuge when it is known that they are able to pay the charges assessed against their lands."

Governor Peter's \$10,000,000 power bond project was disapproved despite his personal plea for it.

Visiting delegates declared that Grants Pass had done itself proud in the hospitality extended the congress. Fittingly, it was held in a hall decorated with the choicest agricultural and horticultural offerings of this section.

Among delegates present from Klamath Falls were C. A. Henderson, county agent; Leon Newsom, county agent; Leon Newsom and Light Rubin of the chamber of commerce, and G. W. Offield, C. T. Hatcher and Joseph Jensen, delegates-at-large.

## Construction Halted

"Well, I built down the Deschutes canyon. When I reached Bend, I got instructions from Jim Hill to stop there. Conditions were not right to go ahead, his letter said. It was my opinion then, and is now that the Northern lines should and must push south.

"Three months before Jim Hill

## Be sure of your furnace!

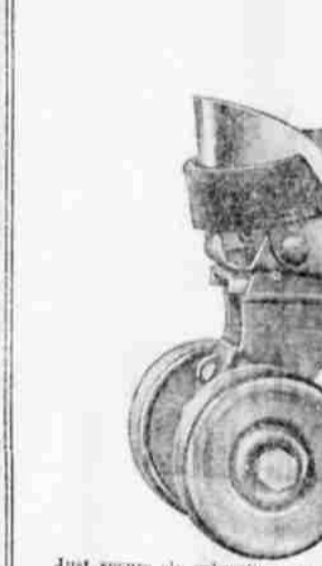
Your comfort—even your health—depends on the kind of heat you obtain from your furnace. That kind of heat depends on the construction of your furnace and the skill with which it is installed in your home. Health requires an abundant circulation of warm moist heat! Not just heated air. Comfort requires adequate heat at minimum expense and effort.

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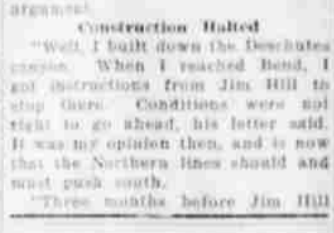
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