

290. (Every Morning Except Monday)

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

Price Five Cents

ERS OF SUB PERIENCED ANS CHIEF

(United News)
at inexperienced men
of the submarine
was rammed and
by the steamer
were, in effect, re-
Tuesday by Lieut.
Frank L. Lowe of Phila-
federal court of in-
here.
rander Lowe, who is
counsel to Lieut. Com-
A. Lockwood, the
testified to the ex-
the navy officers, who
the S-51.
one of these officers
called "inexperienced."
nder J. H. Dobson of
aid, was commissioned
Lieut. H. H. M.
Lieut. P. C. Glasgow,
F. C. Foster, in
J. D. Hasselden, in
ain E. W. Edwards.

Companion of Dead Man Is Reported As Visiting in Eureka

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 21.—Car-
men Wagner, the pretty young
beauty parlor girl, whose compan-
ion, Henry Sweet, was killed while
the two were on a hunting trip in
the mountains of Humboldt county,
was seen in Eureka the day after
the man's body was found.

This report, given Tuesday to
Sheriff A. A. Ross, started search
for the missing girl, who had been
believed kidnaped and possibly mur-
dered, on a new tangent. It was
said that Miss Wagner, was with
a man and probably left Eureka
with him.

Investigation of the strange case
still is being hampered by inabil-
ity of the district attorney's and
sheriff's offices to combine in
working out their theories.

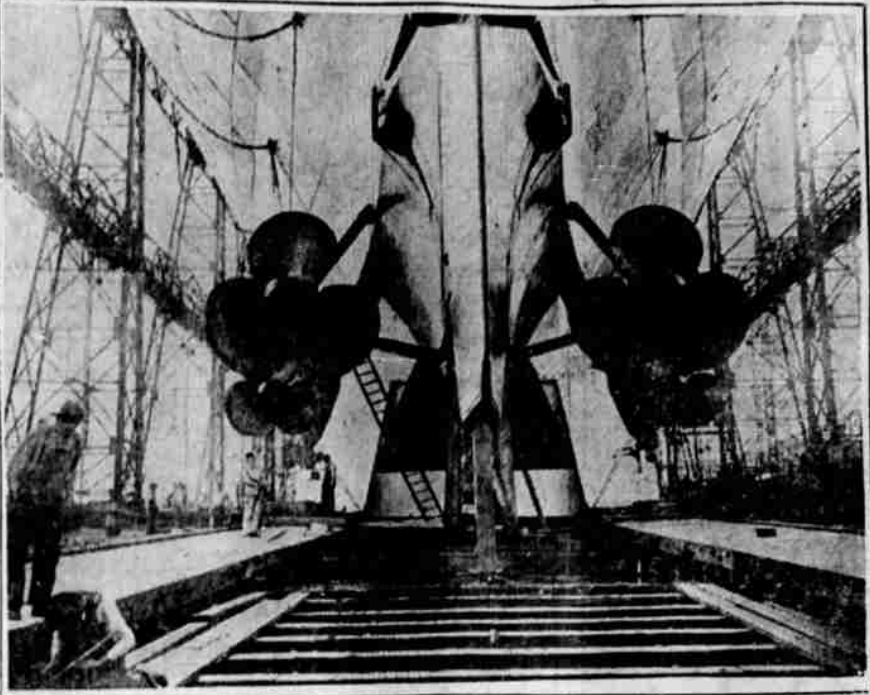
FRANCE TO FACE NEW GENERATION

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(United News)
—The scrawny French kids who
annexed themselves to units of the
American expeditionary forces dur-
ing the war, taking care to choose a
position as close to the cook shack
as possible, have grown up into
scrawny, illiterate young men, and
France is confronted with the prob-
lem of educating some 300,000 such
unfortunates, who were cheated of
schooling and parental care by the
war.

This social problem arises from
the disturbance of the routine life
of French peasants during the four
years of fighting. The ages of the
300,000 range from 16 to 20 years.
Not all, of course, but many of them
were mascots of American outfits,
and went through the Argonne and
Champagne. These mascots of 1917
and 1918 are approaching manhood
today. The boys who learned more
about army life than their years en-
titled them to know, are donning
the horizon blue as they enter the
French service with their class.
Little Jean or Pierre or Victor is
headed straight for a buck-privacy
in the rear rank of France's great
army, and he is taking a wealth of
ignorance of books along with him.

At the barracks, where Jean re-
ports, army doctors shake their
heads sadly as they realize that each
succeeding class produces weaker
boys, mentally and physically. Under
feeding and a lack of mental
training have left their mark on
the new generation of French men
and women.
The new soldiers are given a

Navy Launches Giant Aircraft Carrier



Finishing touches are being placed on the U. S. S. Lexington, originally designed as a battle cruiser, and converted, under the terms of the five power disarmament treaty, into an aircraft carrier. Electric propulsion gives her a speed of 40 miles an hour. She is of 33,000 tons, 874 feet long, and has a capacity of 72 airplanes. Unusual photo shows the propellers of the vessel just before it slid down the way at Fore River, Mass.

simple test in reading, writing, arith-
metic and history. The tests are
so elementary that any normal American
boy of 19 years could pass easily.
But, six per cent of the
French recruits of the latest class
failed to score a single point in
these examinations. An additional
six per cent are capable of writ-
ing their own names but know noth-
ing of history or spelling.

Minister of war records show that
the same phenomena was observed
after other great wars. In 1832
the French army was 51 per cent
illiterate; in 1862, 31 per cent; in
1914 3.73 per cent. Military ex-
perts believe that the call to the
colors of the class of 1928 youths,
who were but six years old when
the war started, will bring the per-
centage of illiteracy to eight or nine
per cent.

To remedy the situation, the army
will inaugurate night schools. Prom-
inent women have volunteered to
devote their time to teaching.
Spelling and arithmetic are to be
considered as essential a part of a
soldier's training as marksmanship
or drill. The peace-time army will
become a great school.

Carey Buys Land—A. W. Carey
has purchased from F. L. Lancy
lot 8, block 3, in Buena Vista ad-
dition for a consideration of \$1500.
The instrument was filed in the of-
fice of the county clerk yesterday.

Fines Assessed for Game Law Breach

Marion Barnes, deputy game warden,
who was in Klamath Falls yester-
day, is carefully watching Klamath
county hunters for law viola-
tions, and several persons have been
taken into custody for various of-
fenses.

Newton Dennis, charged with
hunting pheasants out of season,
was arraigned at Malin and paid a
fine of \$25.

"Buck" Withers, faced by the
same charge, entered a plea of
guilty and also paid a fine of \$25.

Accused of hunting without a li-
cense, J. R. Adams, of MacDoel,
Calif., was arraigned at Malin,
pleaded guilty, and was assessed a
fine of \$10.

For hunting without a non-resi-
dent license, A. Shafer, of Weed,
Calif., was arrested by Barnes and
was fined.

ADVERTISES INVITATION

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 21.—
Ralph Hodges used a newspaper
want ad to invite his friends to his
wedding.

"Come to Hammill's hall over
Boyson's drug store," the adver-
tisement said. "Dancing after-
wards."

State Witnesses in Kelley Case Testify

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(United News)
—Examination of witnesses called
by the state in the trial of El-
sworth Kelley and James Willos, for
complicity in the murder of John
Sweeney, state prison guard, is mov-
ing along more rapidly than was
the case in the trial of Tom Mur-
ray, who was found guilty of
Sweeney's murder by a jury in
Judge Kelly's court here last week.
The same witnesses called by the
state in the Murray trial are being
called in the present trial, the state
endeavoring to show that the death
of Sweeney was the result of a
plot. The state probably will rest
its case late Wednesday. In that
event the fate of the two men
should be in the hands of the jury
by Friday night.

Witnesses Tuesday included Warden
Dairymple, James Nesmith,
principal keeper at the prison at
the time of the break of August
12; Pete White, guard, and James
Crawford, flax expert.

SEALS PLAY LOUISVILLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The
San Francisco Seals, winners of the
1925 Pacific coast league cham-
pionship, will meet the Louisville
club, pennant winners in the American
association in the first game
of a post-season series here Thurs-
day. The Colonels arrived Wednes-
day and worked out briefly at the
Seals' ball yard. The series goes
to the team first winning five games.
Louisville was defeated by Balti-
more in the "little world's series"
so the "minor league championship"
is not at stake.

IRISH CONFETTI DEADLY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Bricks
are deadly weapons, and shouldn't
be thrown at step-mothers.

So ruled Justice Marchetti Wed-
nesday when he fined Gordon St.
George \$500 because he carelessly
shied a brick at his step-mother
during an argument.

ANCIENT STATUTE HOLDS UP COURT VATICAN OPENS

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 21.—
(United News)—The revival of an
old Indiana statute has slowed up
selection of a jury to try D. C.
Stephenson, former dragoon of the
state Ku Klux Klan, and two of his
aides, on charges of murdering
pretty Madge Oberholzer.

The statute provides any one who
has read the testimony of witnesses
in any previous hearing in connec-
tion with a trial may be challenged
as an eligible juror.

Attorneys for both sides are now
employing the statute. It has re-
ceived a favorable ruling from Judge
Sparks. Testimony in the case was
widely printed several months ago,
when the state introduced witnesses
at Stephenson's ball hearing. Ef-
forts to find prospective jurors who
did not read any of the testimony
at that time are proving difficult.

Six jurors were seated tentatively
Tuesday, but Judge Sparks has ruled
that any one of them may be chal-
lenged up until the entire jury box
has been filled.

Stephenson, Earl Klenock and
Earl Gentry are accused of abduct-
ing Miss Oberholzer and attacking
her. After the alleged attack she
swallowed poison. The state charges
the defendants refused to call the
medical aid that might have saved
her life.

HELD ON BOOZE CHARGE

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Jim
Fiannery, of Klamath Falls, will be
escorted into the courtroom of Jus-
tice of the Peace Ed Kendall.

There, after the customary pre-
liminaries, he will learn what the
law demands of him.

Fiannery, arrested Monday, is
charged with both the sale and the
possession of intoxicating liquor.

SE TAKES PLACE IN SANDWICH TO GLASS OF BEER

the oldest white man
in, when you could get
that cheese sandwich if
you beer.
er, so the officers say,
er. And he didn't get
sandwich. Instead, yes-
not a fine of \$75 from
the Peace Ed Kendall on
possessing liquor.
ated a plea of guilty
attorney, Dave Vanden-
was paid and he

Why Not?

tion is the cause
% of the failures of
of the child—but DO
case and remedy it
e.

GOBLE

Examined
ICK SERVICE
Main Street
Frames
Repaired

ANOTHER REAL BUY

1925 Essex "Six" Coach

Only \$198 Down

Newly painted. Perfect condition mechanically.

Every desirable extra. Your opportunity to get a cleaned car
for winter at an unusually low price.

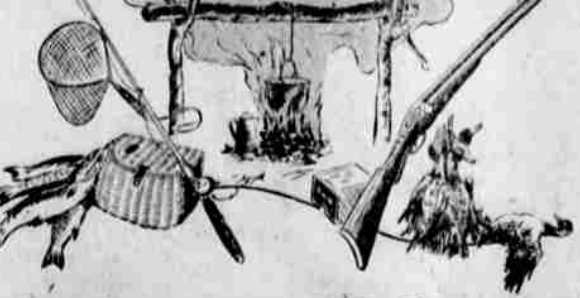
HOWIE MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 379. 12th and Main Sts.

GET YOUR GUNS AND SHELLS HERE

THE SMOKE

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES



A. D. LAMBERT, Prop.

AGAIN HUDSON—ESSEX

Reduce Prices

Effective October Twentieth

Essex Coach was \$995

Essex Coach now - - - \$925

Hudson Coach was \$1425

Hudson Coach now - \$1385

Delivered to Your Door

Other closed models reduced in proportion.

Acme Motor Co.

6th and Oak Streets