

MARKETS
Market Reports Are
Daily Feature,
See Page 7

THE KLAMATH NEWS

United News and United Press Telegraph Services

RADIO
Radio Programs Are
a Daily Feature,
See Page 7

No. 2. (Every Morning Except Monday)

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925

Price Five Cents

DWINDLING 68 OFFICERS CREW OF SUB

Is Located on
Ocean's Floor

RECOVERY IS DIFFICULT

Craft Believed to
Be on Which Steel
Trapnet Caught

Nov. 13.—(United
News)—Searchers have
located on the ocean floor
the wreck of the M-1, the
submarine which was
lost in the M-1 disaster.

The wreck of the M-1
was located at a depth of
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POISON PEN IS CHARGED WOMAN

School Superintendent Is
Made Defendant in
\$50,000 Suit

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A "poison
pen" scandal has broken out in the
public schools here. In a \$50,000
damage suit filed Friday by Miss
Ella Rawlings, domestic science
teacher, it is charged that Miss Jen-
nie H. Snow, superintendent of
household arts, wrote a letter to the
assistant superintendent of schools,
accusing Miss Rawlings of intimac-
ies with older school boys, and
with a school engineer.

Miss Rawlings says the charges
are untrue, and that she has suf-
fered embarrassment through their
circulation.

SHORTHORN HERD REACHES COUNTY

J. B. Cornett Arrives in With
58 Head of Purebred
Champ Cattle

Further addition to the quality of
Klamath county livestock was made
last week with the arrival of J. B.
Cornett and his herd of pure bred
shorthorns, numbering 58 head. The
firm of J. B. Cornett & Son of Shed,
Oregon, is one of the best known
on the Pacific coast, by all breeders
of pure bred shorthorns. This herd
was established about 25 years ago,
and has included some of the best
bulls in the United States. Some
of the outstanding bulls used in this
herd are Minority's Welcome, Clif-
ton King, Lebanon Chief, Rasper
Sultan, Divide Ensign and Hercules
Master, the present senior herd sire.
Rasper Sultan was perhaps the out-
standing bull, being a son of Rasper
Champion, grand champion short-
horn bull of Scotland.

Mr. Cornett says he has long
realized that the location in the
Willamette valley was not the best,
and after a careful examination de-
cided that conditions in Klamath
county were ideal for the beef in-
dustry. Part of the herd is on the
F. T. Nelson & Son ranch near War-
den, and the balance on the Skillet
Herd. In years past several ani-
mals from this herd have made their
way into Klamath county to head
some of the pure bred shorthorn
herds here.

This herd was one of the first to
show at the Pacific international.
Mr. Cornett being one of the few
original breeders to help build the
show to its present proportions. It
is also one of the best advertised,
having shown in all sections of the
west and has been second to none
in competition.

KLAMATH HEALTH HELD EXCELLENT

Dr. Newsom Reports No One
Seriously Suffering From
General Conditions

Dr. G. S. Newsom is almost
alarmed. The word "almost" is
used advisedly. Dr. Newsom, it
may be confided, is not an alarmist
and has even refused to allow a
clock with a bell in it to remain
in his house. This, despite the
fact that Dr. Newsom rises for his
daily work Wednesdays, Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturday and Sundays.

But regarding his alarms: the
health situation in Klamath coun-
ty, he said yesterday, is astound-
ing. Conditions are without prece-
dent. Everybody, almost, is in
perfect health.

There are now only two cases
of acute typhoid in the entire coun-
ty. Dr. Newsom said, and the minor
diseases are scarcely worth mention-
ing.

Members of the county health
unit are continually working to pre-
vent diseases among the school
children, Dr. Newsom stated.

THE WEATHER
Oregon and Washington: Un-
settled, probably with light oc-
casional rains Saturday. Moder-
ate temperature, southerly winds.

MITCHELL BOMBS FIND MARK ON JUDGE ADVOCATE

Captain Paul Foley
Leaves Board

"FIX" PLAN IS AIRED

Defense Attorneys Sting
Department Chiefs Into
Producing Documents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Two
more of Col. "Billy" Mitchell's
deadly bombs found their mark
Friday.

1.—Captain Paul Foley, of the
navy, resigned as judge advocate
of the Shenandoah board of inquiry
because his name had been linked
by Mitchell with the alleged at-
tempt to "fix" Mrs. Lansdowne's
testimony during the investigation
of the dirigible disaster.

2.—Under the stinging lash of
Mitchell's counsel, the war depart-
ment produced original documents,
which had been called for 11 days
ago. The delay in furnishing these
was furiously called to the attention
of the court martial Friday after-
noon and within an hour they were
rushed to the warehouse room,
where the trial is being held.

Beef Men to Hear Marketing Plans

R. M. Hagen, assistant manager
of the California Cattlemen's as-
sociation, will meet with the Southern
Oregon Livestock association, com-
posed of the prominent beef raisers
of Klamath county, next Monday
afternoon, November 16th, at the
chamber of commerce rooms.

Mr. Hagen comes further to ex-
plain the advantages of the Cali-
fornia association's marketing plan,
and to affiliate the interests of lo-
cal stockmen more closely with those
of the parent organization. That
the stockmen throughout Klamath
county have been quick to grasp
the opportunity to market their
stuff through the auspices of the
California Cattlemen's association,
has been convincingly manifest this
summer and fall. J. W. Hunt and
Mr. Stewart have been located in
this city for the past three months
as representatives of the California
Cattlemen's association.

Another meeting between Mr.
Hagen and the stockmen of the Fort
Klamath district is called for Tues-
day, the 17th, at the Fort.

At both these meetings, not only
members of the county association
will be welcome, but any interested
raiser of beef stock in the county.
L. C. Sismore is president of the
county association, W. C. Dalton
vice president, and C. A. Henderson,
county agent, secretary.

FIELDS KNOCKED OUT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Jimmy
McLarnin of Vancouver, sprung
a surprise here when he knocked
out Jackie Fields in the second
round of their scheduled ten round
fight at the Olympic auditorium
Thursday night.

DRUDGERY OF HOUSEKEEPING IS CAUSE OF RESTLESS DISCONTENT OF WIVES, IS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(United
News)—The industrial revolution
has at last involved the oldest of
all professions—home making.

This is the answer of Mrs. John
D. Sherman, president of the Gen-
eral Federation of Women's clubs,
to the charges that the American
home maker is restless.

Hundreds of letters are pouring
daily into the offices of Mrs. Sher-
man from housewives over the en-
tire country, in response to requests
of women in the rural sections of
the country that they give their
opinions of the American home, its
needs and its present equipment.

ENGINEER HELD FOR ACCIDENT

Warrants Issued for Arrest
Of Driver of Locomotive
Causing Ten Deaths

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 13.—(United
News)—County officials are on
their way here armed with ten
warrants, charging manslaughter
which they will serve on Timothy
Carroll, engineer of the Pennsylva-
nia's crack St. Louis flyer, which
collided early Thursday with the
rear end of a Washington-New York
express. Ten persons were killed
and 21 were injured in the smash
up.

The warrants were issued in New
Brunswick late Friday, after blame
for the wreck had been placed upon
Carroll by the Pennsylvania Railroad
company, following an investigation
by railroad and county officials.
It is charged that during a fog
the engineer ran past two warning
signals without slackening speed.

STATE CASES NET COUNTY \$1,730

Various Law Violations In
District Bring Return
Of Neat Sum

Judge E. X. Kendall, justice of
the peace of Klamath county has,
by actual figures, turned over to the
county \$1730 during the latter half
of October, according to the checks
sent into the office of the county
treasurer yesterday.

The game fund, under Marion
J. Barnes, netted 113 in fines, in-
cluding unlawful trapping and
shooting.

Through the efforts of Prohibi-
tion Officers L. L. McBride, and his
associates, the largest sum has gone
through Kendall's office, that of
\$1416 in fines. The early part of
October netted \$2,864.40, netting
\$4780.40 for the entire month of
October in liquor fines alone.

The road fund received \$135 the
latter half of October from fines
collected from speeding motorists
and automobile violators by Traffic
Officer R. E. Knowles.

A sum of \$66 from the efforts of
police force in disorderly conduct
fines and similar offenses went into
the general fund as clear money.

Ditch My Ad, the Auto Is Sold, Says Deputy Tom Tracy

"Please see that my advertisement
is removed from The Klamath News
for all time," demanded Tom
Tracy, deputy sheriff, yesterday.

And, despite the command, Mr.
Tracy was in no means angered.
In fact he was grinning. He had
referred to a "want ad" which had
appeared in The News and which,
within a few hours after publication,
had been responsible for the sale
of his automobile.

"I've had no less than 10 persons
try to negotiate for the car since
then," Tracy added. "I'm tired of
answering questions. Take the ad-
vertisement out."

Mr. Tracy's suggestion was fol-
lowed.

FIRST PAIR OF PANTS FOR NEWS

Is there among us the unfor-
tunate who can't remember the
first pair of knee trousers? How
mother shed a proudful tear, may-
hap, and we sensed in our child-
ish mind her deep feeling that we
could not understand. And father
said: "Come on son, let's go for
a walk."

Thus were a few of The News
staff carried back into misty
memories yesterday. Reason—
A tiny pair of knee pants were
presented us by the Klamath
Clothing Kompany—all ready
and set to be worn by a one-year-
old. These will do for a time,
but shortly The News expects to
don long trousers.

RADIO CARNIVAL BY LOCAL WOMEN OPENS AT 2 P. M.

Elaborate Program
Is Planned

SANTA MARIA SALE

Oakland Organist to Play
On KGO Prior to Dance
At Evening Session

Three console radio sets, six
horns and one loud speaker will
lend the final touch to the Radio
Carnival and Pete to be enjoyed
this afternoon and evening in the
chamber of commerce rooms with
the Business and Professional Wo-
men as hostesses for the affair.

The radion have been donated
by the Baldwin Hardware com-
pany who have also graciously given
a loud speaker to the club to be
auctioned to the highest bidder, the
proceeds to go into the club treas-
ury.

Another article which will be
auctioned tonight will be the ship
model, a replica of the Spanish gal-
leon, Santa Maria in which Colum-
bus sailed to the Americas. The
reproduction has recently been fin-
ished by D. C. Hagar who has
spent hours and hours of valuable
time on the intricate piece of
work. Ship models, which are
now at the height of their vogue,
are much to be desired in the home
of every woman who loves the new
and interesting.

From station KGO, Oakland, at
eight o'clock tonight Miss Marie
Obenchain will be heard in an or-
gan and piano recital. Miss Oben-
chain is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Obenchain of the Bly
country and well known in mus-
ical circles along the coast. The
recital will be heard this evening
in the chamber of commerce in
connection with the other af-
fairs.

Four large booths have been
tastefully arranged in French blue
and salmon pink with silver pine
cones carrying out the decorative
scheme. The committee in charge
worked until the wee sma' hours
preparing for the fete today.

Dancing will be an event of the
evening with music to be provided
from the radio stations which are
especially good on Saturday even-
ings.

STARVING IN RICH FURS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Waring
expensive furs, but declaring she
had not eaten for three days,
Yvonne Martini of Atlantic City,
was found in a state of collapse on
Riverside drive.

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CRATER LAKE HIGHWAY CLOSED BY HEAVY SNOW

The Crater lake highway, between
Prospect and Fort Klamath, has
been closed, it was announced yester-
day afternoon by officials of the
local branch of the state highway
department.

Three feet of snow in that vicinity
has rendered the road impassable,
it was explained. It will remain
closed for the season.

There is about one and one-half
feet of snow in the vicinity of Sand
creek summit, on the Dalles-Calif-
ornia highway, it was explained,
but that road yet remains passable.

SPORTSMEN CALL MEETING NOV. 16

Association to Discuss Num-
ber of Important Game
Proposals

Monday night in the chamber of
commerce at eight o'clock, members
of the Klamath Sportsmen's associa-
tion will meet to discuss several
matters of major importance in re-
gard to the association.

The question of destroying the
dead ducks lying in the Tule lake
country will be one of the things
brought before the board, another
that of setting the date and laying
plans for the duck and goose din-
ner to be given in the near future
by the Klamath sportsmen.

FATE PLAYS HAND IN RACIAL CASE

Court Hears How Colored
Wife of White Man Is
Popular Woman

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Nov. 13.—
The fate which entangled the lives
of Leonard Kip Rhinelander and
Alice Jones, the dusky bride from
whom he now seeks a legal separa-
tion, made her playmate of Al Jol-
son, the famous black face comed-
ian, letters read in the Rhinelander
annulment suit have revealed.

"I was in swimming with Al Jol-
son. He was some flirt with the
girls," Alice wrote to the wealthy
white youth during September, 1922.
This was during the period, ac-
cording to missives from the little
negress to Rhinelander introduced
in Friday's session, when Alice was
seeking to arouse the jealousy of
her present husband.

There was also a hint that she
herself was jealous of Leonard Kip.
"When you go to Honolulu, I
suppose you will fall for one of
them queens, won't you, dear?" she
wrote. "You always did like them."
Two of Leonard's rivals for the
affections of the little Jones girl
were in court. Robert L. Rose, and
Eddie Holland, the latter a husky
New Rochelle fireman. Both are
white.

Friday's session was devoted to
more letters from Rhinelander's
bride to the color-blinded youth, who
squirmed on the witness stand as
each fresh missive brought new re-
velations of the intimacies of the past
four years.

Bishop Remington Talks to Rotarians

Eloquently driving home the
thought that laws had been proven
futile, and that the saving grace of
the world only be discovered through
the brotherhood of man, and that
brotherhood further advanced
through God, Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Rem-
ington, bishop of Oregon, gave
Klamath Rotarians food for thought
at their luncheon yesterday.

"If a man wants to be immoral
no law will stop him. But the real-
ization of the brotherhood of man
and a righteous fear of God will
stop him," said Bishop Remington.

The speaker likened the Rotarian
organization to a binding force mak-
ing for unity. The world was mak-
ing faster toward neighborhood for-
mation with the advance of science,
the radio, and the automobile, than
it was toward real brotherhood, he
said.

In indicating the futility of the
make of laws now on the statute
books, the bishop did not spare the
churches.

"We are in a mess to which some
of the churches have contributed by
the constant appeal for laws and
more laws," he said.

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TRAPPED MINERS ESCAPE SHAFT BY HEROIC DIGGING

Cave-in Holds Men
For 11 Hours

FAMILIES JUBILANT

Workers Grab Shovels and
Dig Way to Liberty
From Tunnel

TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 13.—Dig-
ging furiously for 11 hours, seven
miners who were imprisoned 200
feet under ground by a cave-in at
the shaft of the Trenton mine near
here, effected their own rescue
Friday night.

Just as hope of reaching them
before daybreak had been aban-
doned, the rescue crews heard the
sound of picks and shovels against
the debris that had trapped the
men and a few moments later a
hole appeared over a mass of earth
near the roof of the tunnel.

Shortly afterward the seven men
emerged from their inky prison to
the surface, apparently none the
worse for their experience.

After being affectionately greet-
ed by their families who had main-
tained an all day vigil at the
scene of the near-disaster, the min-
ers told how they began digging
their way to freedom after the slid-
ing earth and timber had made
communication with the outside world
impossible.

The men were the first to de-
scend into the mine when the morn-
ing shift reported at 7:30 o'clock.
They carried food and coffee in
their dinner buckets. The six
miners who came from the rear of
the mine had not been hampered
by the cave-in they explained.

"It wasn't the most pleasant
sensation," said one of the rescued
men, "but we weren't frightened.
We were confident that the rescue
crew would get us in time, but
we wanted to do all we could to
help them."

Mine officials could not explain
the cave-in. The mine recently was
reopened after having been closed
all summer. It has been in op-
eration many years and the belief
was expressed in mine circles that
the slide was caused by the col-
lapse of timbers that supported the
roof of the tunnel.

STILL IS TAKEN

Once more, yesterday, there was
a "can" in the office of Sheriff
Burt Hawkins, and two youths, as
a result, were facing charges of
possessing a moonshine still.

The apparatus was found yester-
day afternoon by Officers Cole,
Boyd and Laurie.

Perrin Dixon and Leslie Smith
were the names given the sheriff
by the two young men. They prob-
ably will be arraigned in justice
court today.

OPPOSE RATIFICATION BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—Parlia- mentary opposition to ratification of the Belgo-American debt settle- ment will be intensified by the more lenient terms accorded Italy at Washington, in the opinion of members of the government.

In Our
Downstairs Store

\$3.95

Clean-Up Price
on broken sizes, discontinued
lines, in Women's and Misses'
Satin, Patent and Kid One-
Straps, Step-ins and Oxfords
in desirable fall styles. Val-
ues formerly to \$5.85.

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
Center of Shopping District

SEE
Bargain
AD
on
back Page
KLAMATH CLOTHING
COMPANY
Center of the Shopping
District.