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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1927.

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Spokane Awaiting Finish Of 3rd Race

First Non-Stop Trans-Continental Air Derby in History Now Underway

(By United Press)
With planes arriving from two directions almost minutely, Spokane today witnessed the finish of two air derbies and anxiously awaits the conclusion of a third, scheduled for Thursday.
N. C. Lippiett, flying a Traveleir in the Class "A" division of the San Francisco to Spokane derby, was the first plane to arrive at Felts Field.

The cheers of the throngs gathered at the field had steadily subsided when J. S. Charles of Richmond, Va., brought his biplane to a landing and was declared winner of the class B New York to Spokane race. He later was relegated to second position when the judges discovered that C. W. Meyers, of Detroit, who arrived 12 minutes later, had made better flying time between the two cities.
Piloting an International biplane, Lee Schoenarr arrived from San Francisco in the class A race at 2:42 p. m., and in a few minutes later, C. W. (Speed) Holman arrived first in the class A race from New York.

Aberdeen Places
Cecil Langdon of Aberdeen, Washington, was declared winner of the class B coast race.
The first class B New York to Spokane pilot to arrive in Miles City, Montana, was Frank Hawk, No. 10, of Houston, Texas. He landed at 4:52 p. m. Miles City is an overnight stop.
Pilot H. Lee, No. 7, of the class B New York to Spokane racers, is believed lost somewhere near Deer Lodge, Montana.
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He Claimed Booze And Went To Jail

With 11 quarts of gin, 10 pints of moonshine whisky and 40 empty gin bottles still in the cases from Sacramento, were found at the home of Jack Boyer, Tuesday afternoon, Guy H. Harmon took all the blame.
Harmon claimed that Boyer had nothing to do with the confiscated booze, so Boyer, after a hearing before W. B. Barnes, justice of the peace, was released. Harmon was fined \$250 which he was unable to pay so was committed to jail to serve out his fine.
One hundred and twenty pints of beer were found at the home of Hiram Walters at 31 Pine street. Walters was arrested and fined \$100 which he paid and was released.

BIGGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF GAME IS NOW GATHERING

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (UP)—We have with us tonight the biggest fight crowd ever assembled in one spot since the Marquis of Queensberry laid down the law.
It is pugilistic pageant beyond compare.
By train, boat, automobile and airplane came the thousands and thousands of citizens who will squeeze themselves into Soldier field Thursday and strain eyes to see Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney earn as much in half an hour or less as the President of the United States earns in 19 1/2 years as the nation's chief executive.

The Loop hotels were crowded with men and women speculating on the respective merits—Messrs. Tunney and Dempsey. Every one of the Loop's 14,000 hotel rooms were filled. The 10,000 or more rooms uptown also were taken.
They (meaning experts who estimate such things) said close to 60,000 persons had migrated to Chicago for the spectacle of spectators, the pageant of pugilists, the caress of sport—that battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Oddities in the Day's News

(United Press)
WHITEPLAINS, N. Y.—Dissatisfied with his acquittal on charges of deserting her, Mrs. Nellie Eikenhorst, 42, horse whipped her husband, Frank, 40, in front of police headquarters. A crowd saw the husband take his whipping. Then Police arrested Mrs. Eikenhorst.

LONDON—Love or learning seems to be the choice confronting the modern girl.
Statistics covering seven years show that only 5 per cent of the girls passing through Oxford University have obtained husbands—thought they do not show how many wanted them.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Eugene Kenny, 11, went up on the roof to feed the pigeons. Eugene climbed on top the chimney the better to scatter the crumbs. Eugene fell down the chimney and saw his own hearthside just below him. Eugene is fat. The (Continued on Page Six)

Bow And Arrow To Be Used On Hunt

Jack Grafton, who has lately become interested in the potato business in this county, and has located in this city, will soon leave for his annual deer hunt.
The difference between Grafton and other hunters is that he will go armed only with a bow and arrow. But don't overlook the fact that he does deadly work with that bow and arrow, for it is claimed by some who have seen him shoot that he can hit a dollar with every arrow shot, and that an arrow from his bow will pierce a two-inch board.
The interest in archery is becoming greater and greater in Southern Oregon and Klamath Falls is pleased to be represented in that sport by Grafton.

SHE MARRIED HIM, HE GOT HER MONEY AND THEN SKIPPED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21. (UP)—He lured her into marriage, and a month later left with \$62,000 worth of securities belonging to her, Mrs. Mary Hoffman-Delafield, said to be prominent in San Francisco society circles, told the district attorney's office Wednesday in swearing out a complaint against Jack Delafield.
She said she married Delafield at Occidental July 12. They went immediately to New York City, where they parted in August, but arranged to meet September 9 in Asbury Park, N. J. She has not seen him since.

HEAVY FOG SENDS VESSEL ON ROCKS

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 21. (UP)—The S. S. Circinus, Inter-Coastal craft of the Planet line, Wednesday was reported on the rocks 25 miles south of San Diego. It was in no immediate danger, it was said.
The Circinus left New York August 30 carrying 10,000 tons of general cargo and bound for San Diego and Los Angeles. It went ashore in a heavy fog Wednesday morning, according to reports.
Coast guard cutters are standing by.

WOMAN BARRICADES SELF FROM POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21. (UP)—Tear bombs were necessary to dislodge Mrs. Mary L. Ward, who barricaded herself in her home and with the aid of acid and a butcher knife for five hours resisted attempts of officers to dislodge her.
Patrolmen Carter and Nelj suffered severe but not serious burns when Mrs. Ward threw acid on them. She was placed in a psychopathic ward for observation. The warrant against her charged disturbance of the peace.

FIRE DESTROYS 300 ACRES OF REDWOOD

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 21. (UP)—A forest fire destroyed 300 acres of fine Redwood timber in the Santa Cruz mountains today causing an estimated damage of \$30,000.
Fifty fire fighters were trying to keep the fire away from the town of Glenwood on the highway, which is in the path of the flames.
Flames were leaping a hundred feet in the air.

Tunney Hailed As Logical Winner

Latest Dope Declared to Show Gene's Chances Are Better Than Dempsey's

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (UP)—A victory for Gene Tunney seems the logical outcome of Thursday night's battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.
On the eve of the most spectacular fight of all time, a fight which has caught the imagination of the world and has drawn more thousands than ever before attended a similar event, Jack Dempsey appears destined to join the heroic company of ex-champions who have tried to regain their titles, and failed.
A final analysis of the chances of the two men who will face each other before that record-breaking throng at Soldier's field, leads to the conclusion that, barring the possibility of an accident, the stalwart, confident (Continued on Page Five)

G. N. Engineers Come Here Today

With details well in line for the new Lake Ewauna bridge now under construction and a pile driver to be assembled on the job today, a number of Great Northern officials and contractors will be in Klamath Falls today to inspect the work.
Heading the official party is J. R. Davis, chief engineer for the Great Northern, with A. J. Witchell, chief engineer for the S. P. & S., and L. K. Needham, construction engineer in the field.
Eric V. Hauser, Portland, well known construction engineer in the Northwest and head of the Hauser Construction company which has the general contract for Great Northern extension work, will also be in the party, with his son, Kenneth D. Houser of Houser Brothers, who are doing the work on the Bend-Chemult extension.
The party will remain here one day only.
Latter part of this week will see piling being set for the bridge. Fred R. Crichton, superintendent in charge, said yesterday.

Mr. Strahorn Goes Abroad

A news item in the Portland Oregonian tells of Robert E. Strahorn starting on the first lap of his trip around the world.
Fine, Mr. Strahorn. Presumably you have concluded your railroad deal; presumably you have cashed in on the Strahorn railroad; presumably you have settled with the big railroads, received your money and you are at peace with the world.
May you have a fine trip, Mr. Strahorn. May you visit all the crowned heads in Europe, see the sights tourists see, visit Monte Carlo, bask in the smile of potentates, and realize your great dream of happiness in your world-wide trip.

But, Mr. Strahorn, do you remember—oh, do you remember when you wooed and wed the city of Klamath Falls? When you as a young, vigorous man, clasped this municipality to your heart and told her she was your partner in railroad building? For that loving clasp this city paid into your strong right hand \$300,000, and gave you valuable real estate.
Yes, Mr. Strahorn, we were your partner then—but what about now? Where do you leave the love of your youth while you seek pleasure in Europe?
Are you entirely happy by leaving this city hitched up to a bond issue of \$300,000 with much of its choice real estate in the possession of yourself or your assigns? Do you think that is fair, Mr. Strahorn?
The people here know it is not fair, and they swear that as surely as there is a God in heaven—and there is one—Robert Strahorn will never be divorced from Klamath Falls completely until he has seen that this city has been reimbursed the full amount of the money given to him to build a railroad, and that proper accounting has been made of the real estate turned over to him.
That is how Klamath Falls feels today toward the man who wooed her in a time of her isolation and through kind words caused her to mortgage every home in the city.

STATE HEALTH BOARD OPPOSED TO CLOSURE

The State Board of Health for Oregon has issued an official circular from its office under the signature of Frederick D. Stricker, secretary who works in conjunction with the United States Public Health Service, entitled "closures" which bears directly on the situation in Klamath Falls at the present time.
The official circular follows: "There is a mistaken impression that the State Board of Health should function locally. Only when a local health department does not, or cannot enforce measures for the prevention of disease, does the State Board of Health so function. The state acts in an advisory capacity. The enforcement of necessary restrictions is the duty of the local health authorities. In the matter of closure, the State Board of Health may consider the regulation of common carriers and the control of travel, but the closure of schools and meeting places (Continued on Page Six)

Waiting at the Church



Lovelorn Girl Is Suicide Victim

Double Tragedy Seen in Hotel; Tiny Children Abandoned by Mother

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21. (UP)—Two babies cried and whimpered all night in room 16 of the Tremont hotel.
A harassed man tried to quiet them, but they wanted their mother.
In room 17, where the cries of the babies could be heard plainly, was a girl of 19.
There was no sleep in either room during the night.
In the morning two unrelated little tragedies that had come strangely together in the obscure hotel were disclosed.
A smell of gas alarmed the harassed man, William Kerry. (Continued on Page Six)

Many Will Hear Vocal Audition

Indications are that a big crowd will gather in the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the local audition in the national Atwater-Kent vocal contest, in which many Klamath county vocalists between the age of 18 and 25 have already been entered.
Additional names, hitherto unpublished, of new entrants in the contest will be available Thursday, the committee in charge of the local audition stated yesterday.
The contest here is being sponsored by the Klamath Oratorical society of which Mrs. Marjorie Olds is president. Resident Mrs. Olds other members of the contest board are W. W. Southwell, Walter West, Lynn Sablin, R. E. Patterson, Rev. D. V. Haight and Leslie Rogers.
Winners of the local contest—a young man and young woman—will have their traveling expenses to Portland paid by the society, to them an opportunity to compete with singers from 17 Oregon cities in the state tryouts early in October.
Those who emerge victorious from the state meet will have all expenses paid to San Francisco by Atwater-Kent, for the district meet. Winners there go to the national tryouts in New York, all expenses paid by Atwater-Kent. Final winners will receive handsome prizes in the way of cash and musical education.

Nun And Children Perish In Flames

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 21. (UP)—In the frozen desolate wastes of the far north, at the little Roman Catholic mission of Lac La Ponge, 100 miles north of Big River, Sask., 19 Indian children and a nun perished in a fire which completely destroyed the mission.
Report of the tragedy, which occurred Monday night, was received at Big River from the mission's lone gasoline launch which for two days and two nights had plowed its weary way down country to civilization.
Officials were importuned to send food and clothing to the starving, freezing children who survived in that bleak country north of 54.

AGED LADY VISITOR HAS FARM INTEREST

Mrs. F. E. French of Dexter, Iowa, has arrived to visit her son, and yesterday she joined the harvest tour to inspect the farm lands of the basin.
Mrs. French is quite an aged lady, but her interest in the land is keen and certain. She brought with her a large shipment of bulbs and plants, and on the trip yesterday she asserted that she would show some of the ladies how to beautify a lawn in Klamath Falls.

Second A. E. F. Is Kicking As Hard As the Doughboys

PARIS, Sept. 21. (UP)—Back to its normal war psychology after the cheers of the last few days, the second American Expeditionary force is complaining of the conduct of the battle of Paris.

Everybody is having a good time, of course; and the folks back home will be told what everybody thinks—that the American Legion convention has been one of the greatest shows on earth. But just now the general opinion among the doughboy element is that it's a rotten peace as it was a rotten war.
The Legionnaires who go to the battle fields complain that the guides don't know their trenches, and that the men who fought the mud and the Germans in them can find them better by themselves only they don't have time as the tours are run on schedule. Also they say the guides tell wrong stories of the way the battles went and get (Continued on Page Five)

Klamath Is Mecca For Bankers Soon

A meeting of the Southern Oregon Bankers Association will be held in this city Saturday evening, when a dinner will be served at 6:30 at the Pelican cafe. This is a group meeting of the bankers in Lake, Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath counties.
The principal speakers of the evening will be Keith Powell, president of the Oregon Bankers Association, and Andrew Miller, secretary of the Oregon Bankers Association.
This is to be the first meeting since the summer vacation period. Every month a meeting of a similar nature is held in some city in southern Oregon. Twenty-five visiting bankers are expected to be present.

MINERS ENTERTAIN LINDY AS AVIATOR RESTS IN DESERT

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 21. (UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who has had crowds at his heels every minute since he flew from New York to Paris, had an hour to himself on the desert Tuesday.
This was revealed Wednesday by Frank L. Torge, Mojave miner, who declared he talked to the famous flyer while he rested his "Spirit of St. Louis" on the dry bed of Rogers lake.
Torge said Lindbergh told him he was "killing time" in order that he might arrive in Los Angeles on scheduled time. The Marcus storekeeper, the school teacher and two desert miners shared in the impromptu reception, Torge averred.

PILOT STRUCK BY PROPELLER, DIES

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 21. (UP)—Injuries received when he was struck on the head by the propeller of an airplane which was preparing to takeoff from the quarterdeck of the battleship New Mexico caused the death here Wednesday of James Meron, 25, seaman.
Meron's address had not been learned late Wednesday. A naval board will investigate his death, it was said.

RACING PILOT IS LOST AFTER WRECK

DEER LODGE, Mont., Sept. 21. (UP)—E. H. Lee, flying a Yackoy monoplane No. 7, crashed in a mine tailing dump at the foot of Mt. Powell, in the Rockies, seven miles southwest of here, late Wednesday, according to reports received here.
Searching parties immediately set out for the scene of the crash. It may be 24 hours or more before they will be able to reach the spot, owing to the difficulties of travel in this part of the state.

DENY REPORT OF MEXICAN'S DEATH

NOGALES, Mexico, Sept. 20. (UP)—Government officials on Wednesday emphatically denied reports that Alfonso de la Huerta, brother of Adolfo de la Huerta, former president of Mexico, had been executed.
The statement was made to contradict reports stating George Hasinger, Tucson attorney, expressed belief that de la Huerta had been killed by Mexican federal troops.

Klamath Farming Amazes Caravan

Harvest Tour of C. of C. Makes Hit With All Who See Progress in Basin

Amazed and delighted are about the only words that can truthfully describe the frame of mind every member of the Harvest Tour party of 122 people who comprised the caravan yesterday, after they had made the trip over the Klamath Basin.
Klamath Falls people have not enjoyed such sights as they saw on the trip in many years. In fact, few members of the party knew or realized what a wonderful agricultural country is developing so rapidly right here at home.
Mobilizing at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 9 o'clock yesterday morning thirty-five automobiles containing 122 people, started on the Harvest Tour over the Basin projects.
Their first stop was at the U. E. Reeder ranch where Mr. Reeder exhibited his herd of Jersey cows which were grazing contentedly on a fine bluegrass pasture. The herd is one of the best in Southern Oregon and contains one gold medal cow, which is the only cow holding that distinction in this part of the state. She has a record of over 700 pounds of butter fat in a year which entitles her to the gold medal honors. It might be interesting to note that Oregon possesses 75 per cent of all the gold medal cows in the nation and the Reeder cow ranks well up among the Oregon list. After looking over Mr. Reeder's ranch, which is one of the best kept and most profitable in the state, the party (Continued on page eight)

Baby Mystery To Be Settled Soon

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12. (UP)—The mystery of whether a boy or a girl was born to Mrs. Sam Smith, at a maternity hospital here, August 22, may be settled Thursday when hearing of the case is resumed before Judge Carl V. Weygandt.
Mrs. Smith, has filed habeas corpus proceedings to force the Fairview Park Maternity hospital to produce a boy she declares was born to her. Hospital nurses say the baby born to Mrs. Smith was a girl.
Miss Ruth Meyer, nurse who was present when Mrs. Smith's child was born is expected to testify that she made a mistake at the baby's birth and falsely labeled it as "male."

Lindy Gets Big Welcome At Home

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21. (UP)—A few days more than four months ago, a young aviator, one of hundreds here, took off for New York in an airplane just completed at Ryan field. He was Charles A. Lindbergh, air mail pilot. He was flying the Spirit of St. Louis.
Wednesday he returned to Ryan field, one of the best known persons of current history. He still was flying the Spirit of St. Louis, now the world's best known air craft.
In the brief interim he hopped from here to St. Louis. From St. Louis to New York and then made history in crossing from New York to Paris.
The nationally famous "W" arrived at 1:58 from Los Angeles to find a crowd of 20,000 trying to break through a heavy guard of police, marines, soldiers and sailors.
Only officials of the Ryan Aircraft company were on hand to bid him farewell when he left a little more than four months ago.