

# FARMERS ENCOURAGE HOOVER

## Hope For Rockford Fliers Is Declining

### Coast Guard Cutter on Search Finds No Trace of Lost Airmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (U P)—Radio messages received tonight from the United States coast guard cutter Marion, which is plying the waters of Davis strait between Labrador and Greenland, indicated there was only slight probability that Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who attempted a Rockford-Stockholm flight via Greenland, were still alive.

### Marion Report Pessimistic

The messages received by W. A. McClintock, who operates a short wave radio station near New York. It was McClintock who delivered orders from the coast guard service in Washington to the Marion, instructing it to search for Hassell and Cramer and their plane, which has been missing since early Sunday, when it was reported flying near the Labrador coast and heading for Greenland.

"There was a stiff northwest gale Sunday and if the plane landed on the water the chances are infinitesimal that it could have remained afloat more than a few hours, regardless of its construction," one message from the Marion said.

None Have Heard  
The crew of the coast guard (Continued on Page Eight)

## FIRE BURNS AT CASCADE LOCKS

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., Aug. 20. (U P)—Timely arrival of fire-fighting equipment from Portland and Hood River was believed Monday night to have prevented a serious conflagration from destroying the town of Cascade Locks after the blaze had swept out of control and destroyed a score of residences and the Wind River lumber mill property.

The fire, believed to have been started by sparks from a locomotive, rapidly swept through the lumber property and spread to nearby residences.

All available fire fighting apparatus was rushed to the scene of the blaze but it had gained great headway. Efforts to confine the blaze to the mill structure proved futile and when it spread across the highway to houses, a general alarm was sounded.

The fire was still burning fiercely at a late hour and the loss tentatively was placed at more than \$75,000.

The town is not in immediate danger because of a strong west wind but a shift in the wind might seriously threaten hundreds of other buildings.

## Man Rents Car, Now It's Gone

A stranger needed a car, badly so he said, and was willing to rent it. Louis W. Benefield of Fort Klamath had a car and decided he could use a check, so they traded.

## COUNCIL LETS SEWER JOB AT SHORT SESSION

Nineteen Building Permits, Totaling \$21,535, Granted—To Urge President Coolidge to Act in Threatening Railroad Strike Situation.

One of the shortest meetings which the city council has held during the history of their session took place last night when the regular Monday night meeting lasted only about an hour.

A letter was presented and read from the Southern Pacific railroad regarding the strike which is now threatening among conductors and trainmen. Matters were stated as they now stand since the two mediations, suggested were turned down. The council will take no side in the matter, but it was decided to wire Samuel Winslow asking him to urge the president to appoint a finding commission to meet and try to arbitrate the strike before it is called.

Plans for the new city sewage system which should have been here several weeks ago have been delayed. Mayor T. B. Waters was instructed to wire C. C. Kennedy, engineer on the project, to find out the reason for the delay.

The contract for the complete (Continued on Page Eight)

## Railroads Show Testimony Before Commission

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20. (U P)—The railroads today took up their fight in earnest against the proposed cross-state railroad line, submitting a mass of testimony before the interstate commerce commission hearing to support their contention that a rail line across the state from east to the west was not a public necessity.

The week-end vacation apparently had cooled off the ardor wrought up by proponents and opponents of the projected rail line during the early part of last week, and the hearing developed into a more or less tame discussion of whom the task of building the cross-state railroad, if any, would fall.

The most important witness for railroads today was E. W. Pickard, general freight agent for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad.

Pickard, who made an investigation which showed how unnecessary was the extension of the Hill lines across the state south to Klamath, told the hearing that traffic was so limited east of Bend that it could hardly be taken into consideration in regard to support of the projected railroad.

Lumbermen of the Willamette valley would have the same access to markets over the cross-state line as they now enjoy, Pickard said.

W. P. Ellis, a witness for the state, interrupted Pickard's testimony to tell the commerce commission that it would be the same as before the Great Northern was extended to Klamath.

## Ship Stranded On German Coast

PARIS, Aug. 20. (U P)—The Quessant wireless station today intercepted a series of S. O. S. calls from the German ship Braga, which reported that it was stranded at latitude 62:42 north and longitude 6 east.

## Colonel George Harvey Passes

### Late Ambassador to Great Britain, Editor, Dies After Illness—Prominent in Politics.

DUBLIN, N. H., Aug. 20. (U P)—Col. George Harvey, famous editor, publicist and ambassador to Great Britain under the Harding administration, and sometimes called maker and breaker of presidents, died suddenly at his home today.

Death came suddenly after a recent illness. Mrs. Harvey and the family physician were at the bedside.

### Discovered Wilson

Born in the village of Peacham, Vt., 64 years ago, Col. Harvey became one of the most powerful and influential figures in politics of the last 29 years.

He is credited with having discovered the presidential possibilities in Woodrow Wilson, then at Princeton. Harvey's astute knowledge of publicity methods and his connections in the publishing and financial world are said by some historians of the period to have been largely responsible for building Wilson up into a national figure strong enough to break the majority for Champ Clark at the Baltimore convention.

## LEGION TO MEET ELECT TONIGHT

Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in Legion hall. It was announced last night. Officers of the post for the coming year will be elected, and William Ganong and O. D. Matthews, delegates, will give a report of the State Legion convention recently held in Medford.

Retiring officers are: Louis K. Porter, commander; Bogus Dale, vice-commander; George McIntyre, finance officer, and William Canton, adjutant.

## MANY PROMINENT EASTERNERS HERE ON SPECIAL TRAIN

In the Southern Pacific yards stands a train which is a treat and a privilege for a westerner to examine. Composed of eight modern steel coaches the train provides all in the way of luxury that the most discriminating traveler could demand.

Most of the cars contain sleeping compartments which are fitted out for comfort and convenience. One car which is known as the bedroom Pullman has beds in the compartments, also a wash, a bunk and a private bath with shower. Another car is given over to recreation and contains a dance floor, radio, victrola and moving picture apparatus. On the back of the train is a large observation car, luxuriously furnished. One feature of the train is a gymnasium furnished with every sort of apparatus from punching bags to rings.

Prominent people from Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and New York arrived Monday morning in a palatial train on the Southern Pacific railroad and were taken to Crater lake by the Price special busses to spend twenty-four

## Smith May Give First Campaign Speech in Oregon

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20. (U P)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's speaking campaign tentatively calls for about 29 speeches. It was learned officially tonight.

The first is scheduled to be delivered in Portland, Ore., on the west coast, two other speeches probably will be made in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was believed probable changes would be made in the tentative plans, however.

It was learned from railroad sources here that the governor will travel by special train from Albany directly to Portland.

Other cities included in the tentative schedule were in southern or midwestern states. It was said.

Probably one speech will be made in Texas, with San Antonio under consideration, and another one in some Oklahoma or Arkansas city. It was expected he would speak in Denver about the middle of October and later in Minneapolis and probably Louisville, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis were considered as reasonably certain to be on the list.

## Al Smith Answers Kansan's Charges

### Each Part of Record Cited, by White Is Explained by New York Governor.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21. (U P)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, answering recent charges made against him by William Allen White, Emporia, Kansas, editor, tonight promised that in his speech accepting the democratic presidential nomination he would "define in no uncertain terms" his attitude "to the public saloon."

White charged that Smith, while a member of the New York state legislature, voted to protect the saloon, gambling and prostitution.

Smith laid responsibility for White's attack upon him on the shoulders of the republican national committee.

In his answer, the governor took up the questions upon which he was criticized, defended his record on each, and added that "from now on I shall refuse to be drawn into any further discussion of these matters."

G. O. P. Committee Scored Smith recites that White first (Continued on Page Four)

## BUSINESS MEET PROGRAM OUT

No phase of modern business as conducted in the United States today has been the subject of more arduous discussion and more extended investigation than the subject of credits. The foundation of present-day merchandising, generally agreed to be one of the reasons for the outstanding commercial supremacy of our nation, credit granting will be the subject of one of the addresses by Prof. E. F. Bosworth of Oregon State College at the coming Klamath County Business Institute to be held Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24 at the City library.

Prof. Bosworth has had much practical experience as a credit and collection man and what he has to say on this subject should prove of much interest to the merchants of this county.

Merchants of the city were solicited Monday and Tuesday by chamber of commerce teams asking them to register. The results were very gratifying, and a large number of city merchants have also purchased tickets for their employees. A large number of merchants are expected to be present at the banquet which will be held at the Pelican Grill Thursday evening at 6:30 when (Continued on Page Five)

## GOEBEL'S AIR TEACHER DIES FROM SHOCK

Too Much Good News Causes Death of A. W. Briggs, Captain who Taught Transcontinental Hero to Fly, Collapses at News.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. (U P)—The gallant heart of Captain A. W. Briggs, the man who helped teach Art Goebel to fly, stopped beating today just a few minutes after Goebel had completed his record-breaking flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Briggs was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille in the early days of the World war. Then he joined the Canadian air forces and later designed and helped build seaplanes for the United States.

He taught scores of pilots how to handle air craft.

Shortly after he had received word that Goebel had successfully completed the trip, Captain Briggs also learned that he was to receive financial backing for a cabin monoplane he planned to enter in the National air races next month.

As the messenger gave him the tidings, the flier collapsed and was dead when a physician arrived.

## Klamath Men Will Testify to I. C. C. At Railroad Meet

H. D. Mortenson, president of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, and W. C. Dalton, president of the American National bank and prominent livestock man of southern Klamath, will leave today for Portland, where they will represent Klamath at the interstate commerce commission hearing under way there to take testimony for and against the proposed Cross State railroad between Crane and Odell.

The public service commission of Oregon is attempting to prevail upon the interstate commerce commission to force the Union Pacific—or any other line—to construct the cross state project.

Mr. Mortenson and Mr. Dalton will outline the effect of the Modoc Northern railroad on southern Oregon traffic and will point out how that project, when completed, will be of great help to Klamath.

## Klamath Indian's Appeal Granted

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20. (U P)—Attorneys for Orville Davis, youthful Klamath Indian, today filed an appeal in federal court, staying the execution of the young slayer, convicted of the murder of his Indian pal, Lawrence Walker.

Davis was to have been hanged Friday.

The appeal, which probably will be heard during the November term of the circuit court of appeals, was filed by Joseph H. Helgeson. The appeal was signed Saturday by Federal Judge John McNary.

In the event the higher court upholds the present sentence, the case may be carried to the United States supreme court, defense attorneys have indicated.

## Good Will In Kansas Heartens Nominee

### Mid-West Leaders Say People Look With Favor on Farm Relief Plan.

ABOARD TRAIN NEARING TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 20. (U P)—A triumphal journey across Kansas, the first of the agricultural states, Herbert Hoover reached on his return from the west coast, has heartened him for the coming campaign.

Leaders Board Train  
Farm leaders and Republican officials boarded the train on its stop in Kansas today and told the Republican presidential candidate that farmers look with favor to the Hoover plan of farm relief.

"I obtain the greatest heartening for this campaign by the evidence of good will on the part of so many Kansas," Hoover said in a short speech at Hutchinson. An enthusiastic crowd met him at the station.

Candidate Talks  
"I am glad that you take so great an interest in the issues which we represent," Hoover continued. "I was enormously impressed with the abundant crops being produced in Kansas. I can remember the day when it was the rule to export but one good crop out of three. The farmers, however, have revolutionized agriculture in Kansas." (Continued on Page Eight)

## SPORTSMEN TO EAT OCTOBER 7

At the regular meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's association held last night in the chamber of commerce rooms, it was decided to hold the association's annual venison barbecue on October 7 at the Crooked Creek hatchery grounds.

Ed Kendall, C. W. Pauley and William Humphrey were named as the committee on arrangements. Committee to get the venison is: Marian Barnes, Douglas Puckett, Manley Puckett, Print Puckett, Frank Bryant, Rex Lawson, Charles Blankman, Harry Morse, Everett Hardenbrook and William Nitschlen.

Attention of the association was called to the fact that in burning drainage ditches in late spring many nesting pheasants and quail were destroyed. A committee composed of O. D. Matthews, Dr. George Wright and Marian Barnes were appointed to wait on H. D. Newell, reclamation manager, to enlist his aid in having this work completed before the nesting time, or before April 1.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



A girl just can't be both long-faced and broad-minded.

## We'll Fight It Out On This Line If It Takes All Summer!

