

ZEPPELIN 400 MILES OFF AZORES

H. Huck, Brakeman, Killed In Train Accident

Falls On Track As Result Of Bad Jump

Employee of Forest Logging Company Meets Death When Brakes Fail.

Crushed beneath the wheels of three cars loaded with logs, H. Huck who was employed at Forest logging camp, met instant death Friday afternoon.

Huck was employed at the camp as brakeman on the logging railroad, and was riding three cars loaded with logs which had been pushed up the track by an engine and left on a grade. Brakes on the cars were supposed to have been set. The engine was uncoupled and moved back down the track.

The cars stood still for a few seconds then slowly started down the grade, gathering momentum. Huck, who was still riding one of the cars, threw himself on the brake, in an attempt to stop the heavily loaded cars. But their start was too good; they could not be stopped by brakes.

The brakeman, evidently fearing that the cars would leave the track, decided to take a chance by jumping, but took the chance.

GIRLS' LEAGUE TO HOLD SALE

To raise funds to furnish the dean of girl's room in Klamath union high school, the girl's league of the school will today hold a rummage sale at the Loomis building. The sale will start at 8 a. m., and will last until all articles are sold, according to Miss Kathryn Ulrich, teacher in the high school, in charge of girls' league work.

"Articles for men, women, children, and even babies will be on sale," she stated.

Hoover Alphabet



Hoover Utilizes What Others Throw Away.

At Broken Hill, in Australia, the mines which had yielded lead and silver for 30 years seemed about exhausted. The community of several thousand people was dying of commercial starvation. Refuse in dumps like mountains lay about the worn-out mines. Hoover discovered a method of extracting the zinc which the refuse contained. By using Hoover's methods the miners at Broken Hill are still busy and prosperous.

When Americans entered the World War, Hoover determined that we should not suffer from lack of a balanced diet, as every other belligerent country had suffered. He taught the housewives to substitute equally wholesome foods for the staples which military necessity forced our country to send to her soldiers and allies abroad, and he also taught them to can and preserve everything edible. "Hooverize" became a new word in the English language.

(To be continued)

NO. COLUMBUS DID NOT LAND AT PLYMOUTH

The News wants to know how low and how weak. Yesterday morning in the rush the editor of the News dispatched and local news as well, had Christopher Columbus landing on Plymouth Rock. His history got mixed with the Zepplin news of today and took on an angle that also took in the Pilgrim Fathers. As a matter of fact, everyone in the News remembers well that Columbus did not land on Plymouth Rock, neither did he embrace Point Comfort, for to be truthful Columbus had a pretty hard time getting in. We mention this so that News readers will no longer hold our history defective, nor charge us with a desire to place Columbus in the wrong light.

Finale of Elks' Western Nights Will Be Tonight

The largest number of persons ever to attend the second night of the Elks' Western Nights celebration, in all the years it has been put on, last night attended and played and danced to their hearts' content. Tonight is the final night of the event.

Lots of noise proclaimed the amount of fun those who celebrated the revival of the old-time saloon and dance hall were having. Elks, dressed in cowboy and miner costumes, presided at the games and the buck dance.

Little girls announced the large and varied assortment of groceries to be obtained at the country store, while lots of bucks changed hands at the various games.

At the dance, Jack Bowring's orchestra, dressed in early-day attire, syncopated modern tunes, while Elks dressed as cowboys and wearing police stars, big enough for armor collected bucks from the dancers and shot pistols to announce the end of the dance.

Punch was dispensed over the top of a bale of hay by several young ladies.

It is expected that the hall will be jammed tonight the final night of the show. Doors will open at 8 o'clock and will end when the last sack of flour has been purchased and carried out the doors closing the revival of the old-time celebration for another year.

91-Bushel Wheat Grown in Basin

J. A. Liddell, of the Tule lake district, was in the city yesterday conferring with C. A. Henderson, county agent on farm crop matters.

He reports that J. W. Rosenberg this year harvested 309 sacks of Burbank wheat from a seven-acre tract, an average yield per acre of 91 bushels. "I was planning on planting something besides Burbank, but now I don't know," he said.

The record crop of grain was raised on one of the new home-steads in the district.

STORM HITS CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. (UP)—Rain, snow, lightning and a chilling wind visited southern California today. The weather bureau reported a fall of 2½ inches of snow at Mount Wilson, 2 inches at Arrowhead and 6 inches at Big Pine mountain, in the Sierra near Owens valley. The fall at Mount Wilson was exceptionally early.

If You Miss Your Paper

To give our subscribers better service we have made arrangements for a special messenger to deliver papers that have been missed by our regular carriers.

If you should fail to receive your paper call 1610 between 7:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. and one will be sent out at once.

G. Joseph Speaks On Political Campaign

Former State Senator Speaks In Favor of "Non-Partisan Judiciary."

Speaking for what he termed a "Non-Partisan Judiciary" for the state of Oregon and urging the election of Loyal M. Graham to the supreme court, George W. Joseph, former state senator from Multnomah county and a prominent attorney and business man of the metropolis, told a fair sized audience in Legion hall Friday night that the courts of the state should be kept out of politics.

Mr. Joseph made a hard fight against the nomination of John L. Rand, justice of the supreme court.

NONE HELD FOR SEATON DEATH

Death caused by means of injuries in an auto accident, and that no one is guilty of crime or negligence thereby since it was unavoidable, was the verdict brought in by the coroner's jury last night, after an inquest over the body of George Seaton.

Seaton was killed Monday evening as he walked by the side of the highway near Pelican City on his way to work, when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. W. L. Scott. He never regained consciousness and died on the way to the hospital.

The coroner's jury was composed of H. N. Moo, J. J. Keller, John Brett, Charles L. Roberts, H. W. Bathiany and C. E. Rhey.

\$110,000 Great Northern Station To Open



The new palatial passenger and freight station erected on South Sixth street by the Great Northern railroad company at a cost of one hundred and ten thousand dollars will be formally opened today. The station, strictly modern, with all possible conveniences for employees and for the benefit of patrons, will be shown to the public today.

Harry Culver to Speak for Hoover, Curtis Tonight

Harry Culver, founder of Culver City, Calif., will arrive by airplane this morning and tonight will speak in Legion hall at 8 o'clock in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

When he arrives at the airport he will be greeted by members of the county republican central committee, and escorted to the city. Culver is one of the "old-time" political speakers.

R. R. Butler, The Dalles, republican candidate for congress from the second Oregon district, has been invited to attend the meeting tonight.

A banquet in honor of Mr. Culver will be given tonight by many prominent republicans, and especially invited guests will attend.

HITS TRAIN, DIES

EUGENE, Oct. 12. (UP)—Frank Vernon, 55, Lowell, Ore., died at the Eugene hospital Friday from injuries received in an automobile collision with a Southern Pacific train at Springfield, Ore., Thursday.

GREAT NORTHERN TO OPEN NEW DEPOT TO PUBLIC VIEW TODAY

The climax of the recent construction of the Great Northern railroad into Klamath Falls will be reached this morning at nine o'clock when the doors of the new Great Northern freight and passenger station on South Sixth street will be officially opened to the public for inspection of the palatial station.

The new \$110,000 station, which was completed last week, is declared to be one of the finest and most complete on the Pacific coast, as well as on the Great Northern lines. It will remain open to the public all day Saturday and Sunday, when officials of the railroad will be present to conduct guests through the station.

Modern Conveniences
Hardwood floors are a feature in all offices. Built-in, drawers, vaults, and slides for rate cards and time tables and plenty of

SPECIAL RATES EAST PLANNED

Reduced round-trip rates on the Southern Pacific railroad from all important cities of the east to Pacific coast points will again be placed in effect during the 1929 summer season. It was announced Friday by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

The round-trip fare to the Pacific coast cities will be slightly more than the regular one-way fare, according to McGinnis. The round-trip fare from the coast to points in the east will be the same as westbound fares. Sale dates for eastbound reduced fare tickets will be May 22 to Sept. 30, 1929, while westbound tickets will be on sale May 15 to Sept. 30, 1929. Return limit on all tickets will be October 31.

In view of the fact the Shriners and Elks will hold their national conventions on the Pacific coast next year, an early announcement of the rates for next year is being made so that many eastern members of these organizations may make their plans. McGinnis stated, also to induce tourists to come west during the summer.

What Klamath county climate can do for the apple crop is apparent when the large display of apples now at the chamber of commerce is seen. Nearly all the varieties which thrive here are represented, including cooking and eating apples with their appetizing smell and flavor.

The latest contribution to this display was sent in Friday by George T. Anderson well-known Olene rancher who boasts one of the finest orchards in the county. He sent in a crate of Baldwin apples, each measuring about four inches in diameter.

Others include a box of Wolf River apples grown by R. E. Wattenburg at his ranch near Lorella, and five varieties from the Hooper ranch on the Midland road, including Arkansas Blacks, Winter Greenings, Golden Winesaps, Game apples, and Baldwins. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper have also raised a splendid crop of pears and prunes this year.

HEALTH GROUP HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET HERE

Saidie Orr-Dunbar Gives Main Address on "Pioneering in Public Health"—Yearly Reports of Health Association, and Unit Given.

Emphasizing the point that pioneering in health work is not a past activity, Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar delivered an interesting talk on "Pioneering in Public Health" before members of the Klamath County Public Health association and others interested in health work, who gathered at the Pelican grille last night for their seventh annual banquet.

The speaker said that a study of the prevention of disease is promotion in health work; that the study of personal hygiene leads to interest in health promotion, and that health promotion is the key to health.

Max Newsom Dies After Fainting In Football Game

News of the death of Max Newsom, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Newsom, who passed away in a hospital at Ashland about 7 o'clock last evening was received here last night over long distance from the valley.

Newsom was playing in a football game in Ashland Friday afternoon when he suddenly collapsed on the field as a result of over-excitement, causing high blood pressure. He was removed to the hospital, where he died several hours later.

Newsom is well known in this city, where he has made his home for many years and attended Klamath county high school, graduating with the class of '25. For the past two years he has been a student at the Southern Oregon normal school in Ashland. He was a member of the football squad throughout high school and in normal, which he was attending at the time of his death.

His father is health officer for Klamath county. He is survived by his parents and a brother, who were at his bedside at the time of his passing.

Fine Fruit Grown On Basin Farms

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Dirigible Speeding Toward Lakehurst

Giant Craft Making 80 Miles Per Hour Over Atlantic, According To Reports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (UP)—The radio marine corporation of America announced tonight that a radio message had been received from the S. S. Republic, giving the position of the Graf Zeppelin.

The message read: "Zeppelin reported making 65 miles an hour. Position 32.25 north, 29.00 west. The message was received by the radio corporation at 11:02 eastern standard time. The position given is approximately 100 miles south of the Azore Islands."

The Graf Zeppelin, first transatlantic commercial aircraft, and the largest dirigible ever built, raced toward the Bermudas Friday night at top speed and shortly after 6 p. m. (EST) had established her first radio communication with the American continent.

South of Azores
Speeding westward along a route which took her far south of the Azore Islands, the Graf Zeppelin radioed the Radio Marine corporation station at Chatham, Mass., that she was making 65 miles an hour through "summer-like" weather, heading straight for Bermuda. The dirigible's cruising speed normally

REFUGE FIXED, DISPATCH SAYS

PORTLAND, Oct. 12. (UP)—Withdrawal by executive order of 10,000 acres of Klamath project overflow in California in the creation of the Tule lake bird refuge, carries with it in official circles some compensation for abandonment of their plans for a bird sanctuary on the west shore of Klamath lake, according to a special dispatch to the Oregon Journal from its Washington correspondent.

The Oregon project was dropped because of lack of water for re-flooding. The new refuge is just south of the Oregon line, and there is another bird reservation on upper Klamath lake, so the refuge program in that region is apparently fixed, the dispatch says.

Tule lake shores in California have long been favored by duck and other wild fowl. The area at the southern end has been retained for sportsmen, so the actual area forbidden to the hunter comprises about 7500 acres.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A woman is happier the more clothes she has—so leave off.

Liquor Law Violators To Face Additional Penalty

F. A. Hazeltine, federal prohibition investigator, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to look up the violators for the last five years of the state prohibition law for the purpose of asserting some drastic penalties fixed by the liquor act to protect them at that time from the bootleggers and moonshiners. The U. S. supreme court recently decided that the Volstead act had not repealed the old laws and that they are still in force and effect. They were primarily revenue