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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORM HITS BEND BEND, Ore., July 8 (AP) - Hurling lightning bolts into the dry woods, a severe electrical storm passed over the southern part of the Deschutes national forest last night.

WHEAT HIPPENING PENDLETON, Ore., July 8 (AP) - Wheat is ripening fast in this section with many ranchers preparing to put combines in the fields next week.

WHEAT SHIPS CHARTERED PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 (AP) - The Pacific Continental Grain corporation announced Friday it has closed options on two freighters to take full cargoes of wheat from Portland to New Orleans.

TWO MEN DROWN THE DALLES, Ore., July 8 (AP) - Clarence Woodruff, 35, and Leo Denis, 24, both of The Dalles, drowned in the Columbia river near Big Eddy Friday.

AT THE LIBERTY

Sunday-Monday: "Story of Temple Drake" with Miriam Hopkins, Jack La Rue, William Gargan, William Collier Jr., Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts comedy.

Tuesday-Wednesday: "Strictly Personal" starring Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan; "Daddy Knows Best" comedy; act: news.

Thursday-Friday: "Made on Broadway" with Robert Montgomery, Sally Eilers, and Madge Evans; comedy; pictorial; "Fighting Fins" spotlight.

Saturday: Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass" with Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery, Harry Carey; "Bring 'Em Back a Wife" comedy; cartoon; chapter 6 "Whispering Shadow"; race night; news.

"The Story of Temple Drake," screen adaptation of a novel by Will Ham Faulkner, has been booked for the Liberty theatre.

NEW ORDERS SENT BY F. R. TO ENGLAND

long cable message from his chief, which, while it had not been entirely decoded at midday, was known to contain guidance and was expected to tender assistance in carrying the American president's campaign for a world-wide recovery.

WEAKNESS IN STRUCTURE As the long drama of investigation continues in that sweltering committee room at Washington, the ordinary American begins to get a clear picture of a state of affairs which he had frequently surmised but at which he had never before got a really good look.

Now our eyes are being opened. Security issues that go to insiders at bargain rates before they find their way into the open market; wealthy men who have found a fool-proof way of defeating the income tax by year-end sales of stock; the formation of holding companies with the public's money, devised so that clever manipulators can hold the strings to far-flung industrial combines; interlocking series of loans so complex that even the man who negotiated them cannot remember how it was done without looking at his private records—all of these things brought into the open by Ferdinand Pecora's questioning—provide us with an invaluable object-lesson in the way our country gets run.

Now the general run of these operations were not wrong legally; most of them, in fact, gauged by current standards, were not even wrong morally.

For the real point of it all, of course, is that it was our whole basic system that was at fault. This has been said before, to be sure; but it was not said too often. America being what it was, and our standards being what they were, it was simply inevitable that a tangled web of this kind be built up over our heads.

What we face now is the job of introducing restrictions, and modifying our own viewpoints, so that the important task of financing our industries can be carried on with the public interest the main consideration.

When you get some real money into your hands it might be a good idea to resist the impulse to "double it" in a few weeks through the purchase of some special stock, offered by a good talker who is generous and wants you to make some easy money.

It's funny how a man will slight his business will pay grave attention to the art of hitting a little white ball in just the precise, exact style.

'Power' Fails



A "Seal of Power" supposedly contained in a piece of dried elephant hide which she attempted to sell to adherents failed to help Rev. Estelle Barnes when she ran afoul of the law on charges of violating the state medical practices act.

MORE CONFIDENCE BEING SHOWN IN NATION'S BANKS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indications of returning confidence in the nation's banks was noted here in figures showing a decline in the rush for postal savings depositories.

The banking crisis swelled the total of postal savings deposits to \$1,111,575,385 at the end of March, an increase of \$106,022,815 over February.

Then came swift efforts to re-open closed banks and re-institute the general banking structure. By the end of May the rate of increase in postal savings had dropped sharply.

The total on deposit April 31 was \$1,157,651,788 an increase over March of \$46,076,403. May 31 the total was \$1,178,342,117, an increase over April of \$20,690,329.

Postal officials believe the June total will show an even greater rate of decline.

Postal savings have increased tremendously during the depression. At the end of the 1930 fiscal year the balance to the credit of depositors was \$175,271,889; at the end of 1931, \$194,765,742; at the end of 1932, \$784,620,623.

Under the Glass-Steagall banking law enacted by the last congress postal savings are made time instead of demand deposits, thus making it necessary for depositors to give 60 days notice for withdrawals under penalty of forfeiting their interest.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? LAUSANNE, Switzerland - When the former Spanish heir to the throne and his bride-to-be signed their "promise of marriage," the following constituted their signatures: Don Alfonso Pio Cristiano Edouardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Eugenio Fernando Antonio Venancio Bourbon y Battenberg and Edel-Mira Ignacia Adriana Sampedro y Ocejio. How're they for plenty of names?

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LOCAL BRIEFS

From Cove - Carl Haug, of Cove, was transacting business in La Grande Friday afternoon.

Visit in Astoria - Misses Virginia Bramwell and Lucille Price returned home yesterday from Astoria where they have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Anna Messinger, since July 3.

Returns to La Grande - Mrs. Dorothy Smith has been visiting in Palo Alto, Cal. with her son, Robert, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lou Smith, for the past three months. She returned this morning to her home in La Grande.

From Wallowa Co. - Mrs. W. A. Fay, of Wallowa, and Mrs. W. P. Savage, of Enterprise, were among the visitors from Wallowa county today. Mrs. Fay arrived last night to transact business.

In Twin Falls - Billy Crews, of the Crews school of dancing, is a visitor in Twin Falls, Idaho for two weeks.

From Pendleton - Among the former students at the Eastern Oregon Normal school who were here yesterday to attend the funeral services for Leonard Roe were Kenneth Hodgkin, of Adams, Allen Carden and Chris Lassen, both of Pendleton.

Week's Visit - Miss Marquette Brainin, of Pendleton, spent this week visiting Miss Kathleen Williamson and other friends. On her return to Pendleton she was accompanied by Miss Williamson who will be her guest there.

Return From Resort - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and their three children have returned from Wallowa Lake where they have been having a vacation of several days. They stayed at the Hoyt cabin while at the lake.

Church Notice - Church services at St. Peter's Episcopal church tomorrow will include holy communion at 8 and morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. All other services and activities are discontinued for the summer.

REFUSED BY ARMY AT 18 - MAN STILL ACTIVE AT 88 ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP) - The army wouldn't take William Haas 70 years ago at the outbreak of the Civil war when he was 18 years old, because he had a "weak heart."

Life insurance companies turned him down as a "poor risk" and Haas had to get along without army service or insurance. He has outlived most of the men accepted for military service and many a robust man who was readily granted insurance.

Haas was born at Buffalo, N. Y., and married there. His wife says she has "trots" along with him over ten states in the 64 years they have lived together. Haas operates a law office for the making of handles and has established many of them in various states.

TAX ASSESSMENTS DECREASE KANSAS CITY (AP) - The city assessor has reported that the assessed valuation of Kansas City property for tax purposes in 1933 amounted to \$465,951,920, a decrease of approximately \$24,000,000 since last year.

Beaumont, Cal., banks have started night banking to accommodate workmen on the Los Angeles metropolitan water district tunnel.

Montana creameries produced more than 14,000,000 pounds of butter in 1932, four per cent less than in the preceding year.

Books Opened or Closed Financial Statements and Tax Returns Complied. FRANK L. BLACK 1701 - 5th St.

A piece of drill pipe stuck more than two miles below the earth in an oil well near Coalinga, Cal. Dynamite was used to blow it out.

William Reed, master diver who located the submarine S-51 after it had been rammed off New York has been appointed submarine inspector for the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

MOTHER FAINTS, BABY KILLED NEW YORK - When Mrs. Rose Novick, 25, fainted near an open window, her three weeks old baby girl rolled from her arms, out of the window, falling three stories to its death.

FEDERAL STOCKADE, RELIC OF OLD WEST, TORN DOWN MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - Another of Oklahoma's landmarks of the old west has passed with the razing of the federal jail, usually called the stockade. It was used from the latter years of the nineteenth century until 1907, when Oklahoma was admitted to the union.

Frank and Al Jennings, notorious train robbers, were confined in the stockade at one time. The jail was in fact a group of three small frame houses, surrounded by a high wooden wall. Since it contained but a few steel cells, prisoners made numerous attempts to burn it down.

German Winner Karl Maier, 14, a San Francisco Junior high student, was born in Germany and is being raised by an ex-German soldier who was in the World War. Karl was awarded the American Legion medal for "service, courage, leadership, scholarship and honor," and he aspires to go to Annapolis.

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OUTPUT OF CARS HEADING TO FIRST RISE SINCE 1929

By David J. Wilkie DETROIT (AP) - Although the volume of production and distribution still are far from what leaders of the motor car industry desire to term "normal," they enter the final half of 1933 with an outlook more optimistic than at any time during the last three and one-half years.

Barring a reversal of the present trend the industry expects to produce a total of from 1,750,000 to 1,800,000 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, compared with 1,461,000 in 1932 and 5,621,716 in 1929.

The optimistic outlook of executives is based on several factors, chief of which is that the potential demand that has been accumulating over a period of more than three years has only just begun to get into motion. Increased purchasing power, has played only a minor part in the acceleration of sales and the consequent stepping up of production during the first six months of the year.

No small part of the retail demand to date, authorities in the industry say, has been due to seasonal influences, an accumulation of orders during the banking holiday and some talk of possible higher prices along with discussion of inflationary possibilities. Current improvement in business conditions outside the motor car industry, they add, can be expected soon to develop a real increase in purchasing power which will be reflected in the buying of motor cars in great numbers.

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