

The Weather

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HURRICANE HITS FLORIDA, TEXAS

Comment on the Day's News

THE scientist tell us that Crater Lake was formed by the collapse of Mount Mazama. Indian legend offers a different version. This legend, which at least is more romantically pleasing than the scientific version, is related by Dr. Earl W. Count, noted anthropologist and a member of the faculty of San Jose state college.

THE Spirit Coyote, according to this legend, fell in love with a beautiful star. The star, however, was remote, and like any other lover he yearned to be near his loved one. So he set off for the top of a high mountain, thinking in that way to get nearer his beloved, and in due time he arrived, footsore and weary. But he got his reward, for his star sweetheart reached down her hands to him and drew him up to her in the sky.

IT WAS very, very high up in the sky indeed that she lifted him, for when he started back to earth he fell for ten snows, gathering momentum as he fell and alighting upon a mountain top. The crater is the hole that he made when he struck the earth, and the blue waters of the lake are the blood that was crushed out of his body by the impact.

MAYBE the scientists know what they are talking about, but when it comes to telling a pretty story the Indians have it all over them.

THE Indians, Dr. Count says, regarded the lake as an awesome spot, and believed that swimming in its cold waters conferred upon the swimmer a peculiar measure of strength and skill.

It isn't hard to understand how that belief grew up. The high elevation, the clear air and the amazing view do cause one to feel uplifted and strong and eager.

BILL Gates heard of Dr. Count's address, and the reference to legends started him off—which was a bit of good luck, for he is an interesting talker when he gets started. "Do you know," he asked, "how our custom of putting tombstones over graves originated?"

Back in the dim beginnings of the race, there was much superstitious fear of ghosts. So they heaped stones over the graves of the dead to keep the ghosts from getting out.

Human beings are rather sticklers for precedent, which is a great hindrance to progress. It is a good thing that things as they have always been done before, so we have gone on putting stones over the graves of the dead.

THE custom of wearing mourning got started in much the same way, Mr. Gates says. Mourners leaving the graves of the departed were leery of what the ghost might do to them, and sought to throw him—or "it," whatever one calls a ghost—off the track.

So, if they were white, they smeared their faces and bodies with charcoal, and if they were black with chalk or light-colored earth, so that the ghost wouldn't know them. They didn't believe in taking any chances that could be avoided.

WHITE people, you know, wear black for mourning, and black people have a habit of wearing white. They don't know why they do it, except that it always has been done. Precedent again.

YOU know, of course, of the superstition about three lights from a match. This is much more recent, according to Bill. It started during the Boer war. Matches were scarce, and British soldiers on outpost duty wanted to make them go as far as possible. So they handed the lighted match around.

Boer sharpshooters, watching in the darkness, spotted the course of the flame and picked off about the third lighter.

INTERESTING, isn't it—and sheds a lot of light on the way our minds work. We dot a lot of things in this world for no better reason than that they always have been done that way.

CUBAN TORNADO TURNS FURY ON AMERICAN AREA

100 Killed and Thousands Homeless in Cuba—Food Shortage Threatened—Everglades Residents Flee

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The first squall of the tropical disturbance moving in from the Gulf of Mexico struck Corpus Christi at 11:20 a. m. today with a wind of 38 miles an hour and a torrential rain which lasted five minutes.

Authorities in a move bid bluff for safety. The whistle of the Central Power and Light company was blown every 10 seconds to aid in spreading the alarm.

By the Associated Press One hurricane smote Florida today and another shrieked toward Texas after killing more than 100 people in Cuba and injuring thousands.

From lowland homes in the Everglades, residents fled by the hundreds, fearful of floods in the wake of the winds. A 75-mile strip of Florida coast north of West Palm Beach lay lost to the world. All communications slashed.

Worst of Season The storm that roared out of the Caribbean and apparently was due to hit Texas today was called the most devastating of the season, one that few ships could withstand. It sent craft scurrying to port.

As Cuba surveyed the wreckage it inflicted, the government at Havana sought to mobilize quick relief for the 100,000 estimated to be homeless. Thousands were described as facing starvation in Cardenas, apparently the hardest hit. Interior Secretary Lando Bru said he would dispatch truckloads of rice, beef and other food there today.

Million In Path The two storms were headed across American territory inhabited by perhaps a million persons. Warnings of dangerous winds went up along most of Florida's east coast and practically the whole coast of Texas.

At least 800 persons left their homes in the Everglades region around Lake Okechobee and fled in trains and trucks. Within the silent area north of West Palm Beach lie Fort Stuart and Fort Pierce. In other sections darkness and driving rain thwarted attempts to survey the damage. The storm was said to have roared inland north of West Palm Beach.

Ships In Distress In the Gulf of Mexico three coast guard boats fought their way out of Pasacumbe, Miss., toward the steamer Northern Star, reported crippled with 23 men aboard.

Along the Texas coast, where shipping lay paralyzed, an exodus from coastal towns began. Half of the 500 residents of Port Arkansas on Mustang Island fled and the others batten down for a blow.

The storm that was smiting Florida had swept the northern Bahamas yesterday. There was only slight damage at Nassau, but a 125-mile wind inflicted terrible damage at Harbour Island, unroofing public buildings, churches and small houses. Wharves were wrecked and the government wireless blown down. Some boats were reported lost. No fatalities were announced, but no news came from some of the islands in the group.

Reports of ten dead and 20 missing at devastated beaches near Rancho Veloz increased the Cuban casualty list.

Hitler Scoffs At Equality Ideal NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in his speech to the final session of the Nazi convention, flatly denied the theory of democracy that men are created free and equal.

Bailey, Desperado, Escapes Is Recaptured

BUSINESS CHART SHOWS NRA ONLY IMMEDIATE HOPE

Stabilization of World Currency Necessary for Complete Recovery of Trade—Powers in Struggle

By GEORGE DURNO. Copywritten by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Washington and points south, north and west are full of experts who make up those ruled charts showing the zig-zag progress of national business.

Each ether of industrial out-curves and in-drops has his own system. If the other fellow doesn't produce a corresponding semi-graph recording it's obvious he graduated from the insane asylum.

With this introduction we present the findings and forecasts of a man who establishes future trends for one of the nation's biggest corporations.

Just prior to last November's presidential election, our own personal zig-zagger correctly called the turn on conditions generally clear through last May. If he's wrong this time his corporation will lose a lot of money and he'll lose his job.

To begin with he thinks, and it is so advising his company, that he will have to wait along with President Roosevelt and NRA regarding the financial sacrifice. If everybody doesn't do likewise, he predicts, the bottom drops out.

Primarily this advice is based on a conviction the world is going through the greatest economic upheaval it has experienced in 300 years or more. The founding of the Bank of England was the last comparable period of readjustment.

The business-curves furnished our particular corporation start back in 1800. Came the war of 1812 and the Civil War. Each conflict, through necessary inflation, raised a mountain peak on the chart and at 50-year intervals formed a valley at normal.

But with the World War the waverings black line made an altitude reverend to the stratosphere. It returned slowly to a point well above the baseline in 1921 and then moved horizontally across the sheet until 1923 when the great depression struck.

Instead of performing the 50-year function of history and scooting along our line plunged steadily down to neither regions never before explored and in 1932 was as far below the baseline as the mountains of inflation had registered previously on the other side.

In the early months of this year an upturn started, inspired largely by Mr. Roosevelt's election and inauguration. His emergency program kept it on the ascendancy until a month ago when it sagged very slightly with prospects of returning next month.

Rattler's Alarm Saves Barr From Poisonous Fangs

A young rattlesnake, about a foot long, was found in the backyard of the Gerald Barr residence, 1234 North Riverdale this morning, according to "Jerry" who is still thrilling from the experience. Thinking the small snake was a garter snake, "Jerry" started to pick it up, when it hoisted a small tail and did its best to rattle its buttons.

FRENCH LEADERS SEE DANGERS OF HITLER'S COURSE

By the Associated Press. Linked today as a chapter in the weeks-old Austro-German controversy were statements by two French leaders approving France's new frontier fortifications and pronouncements by heads of the Austrian and German governments about war and military training.

Said Chancellor Hitler of Germany, "The world must not think we have the slightest wish to win added laurels on the battlefield." He spoke at a Nazi convention in Nuremberg after 110,000 picked storm troops had paraded before him.

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour of France repeated his determination to safeguard the independence of Austria, and said "France is strong enough to resist attempts at violence."

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Work Lover, 81, Stays at Task CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—A. F. Williams, known as the man who never had a holiday, is observing his 81st birthday today, labor day, by working the same hours that he has worked every day since he was 18 years old.

LABOR DAY FOUNDER HONORED IN CAMDEN CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Rain threatened to mar special services today in honor of Peter J. McGuire, known as the founder of Labor day.

HOME RUN RECORD BROKEN BY BUSHER SAUER, PAUL, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Joe Sauer, hard hitting Minneapolis first baseman, equalled and then broke the home run record for organized baseball by knocking out his 53rd and 54th home runs of the season as the Millers downed St. Paul 3 to 3 today.

ARMS AND LEGS HACKED FROM WOMAN ARE FOUND DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The arms and legs of a woman, hacked roughly from the body, were found at 3 a. m. today in bushes in a field on the northwestern outskirts of the city.

AGED Man Missing MARIETTE, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—John Compton, 70, of Reedport, has been missing since last Tuesday. Relatives at Reedport disclosed today that the elderly man, who made his home alone in a shack at Reedport, had been in a weakened condition, and the fear was expressed that he may have died from exposure.

FORD MAINTAINS SILENCE AS NRA DEADLINE NEARS

Auto Magnate Continues Vacation in Mountain Retreat—Return to Detroit Now Hinted Last of Week WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Henry Ford was Labor day's chief NRA hold-out.

While awaiting Ford's decision, NRA officials surveyed their accomplishments to find: President Roosevelt has promulgated 18 codes.

Deputy administrators were drafting reports on 30 more on which hearings have been completed. The troublesome soft coal code was one of the chief still unfinished.

Hearings were set for 20 recommended codes. Over 250 temporary wage and hours scales were approved.

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Plans in Connection with the NRA movement called either for compensation or for a vigorous counter-offensive—possibly a return to the famous 55 a day minimum wage which brought him world-wide acclaim some years back. The minimum wage has since been reduced to \$4 for an eight-hour day.

ARMY TREASURER RELEASED ON BOND TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Tom B. Boyd, Kansas state treasurer under arrest in the investigation of the million dollar bogus municipal bond and warrant issues, was at liberty today under \$25,000 bail after spending more than a week in jail.

MACHADO IN MONTREAL HAVEN FROM ENEMIES MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Harried over the sea by the fear that his political enemies are seeking to kill him, Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, today was en-couraged in a Montreal hotel after his arrival aboard the liner Lady Rodney.

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WINS MARATHON



Ruth Tower Corasan 'won first prize money of \$3,000 in the 10-mile women's marathon swim at the Canadian national exhibition in Toronto. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCIDENT THEORY TO BE DEFENSE OF DAVID LAMSON

By P. H. Keefer (Associated Press Staff Writer) BIG BAY, Mich., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Whatever may be Henry Ford's plans for compliance, or non-compliance, with the national automotive code, the motor magnate apparently is not going to let them interfere with the vacation he and his wife are enjoying in their Huron mountain retreat, far from a telephone or telegraph office.

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NO RESISTANCE OFFERED AFTER SHORT LIBERTY

Man Charged With Urshchel Kidnaping Flees Ardmore, Okla., Jail After Cowing Guards With Pistol ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Harvey Bailey, outlaw, charged with kidnaping Charles F. Urshchel, Oklahoma City oil man, was captured on the north edge of Ardmore today several hours after he escaped from the Dallas county jail. He offered no resistance. Nick Treap, turnkey of the Dallas jail, kidnaped by Bailey, was with the outlaw.

Four Ardmore officers made the capture. The fugitive's car, belonging to the Dallas jailer, was chased from Marietta, Love county, south of Ardmore, by Sheriff Randolph. Word of the chase reached the local officers, and when Bailey saw he was being closed in on, he attempted to cut through the residence section of Ardmore, but was overtake.

The desperado apparently was heading for the section of eastern Oklahoma. In that section a number of desperadoes have kept safe from the hands of the law for months, among them Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

Accident Theory To Be Defense Of David Lamson SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 4.—(UP)—A theory that Allene Lamson died accidentally will be the defense of David A. Lamson, her husband, on trial on charges of murdering her, his attorney, Edwin A. Rea, said today.

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BENTLEY, PRINGLE IN FINAL BATTLE FOR GOLF CROWN

Ashland Star Defeats Clark in Sparkling Round to Enter Finals—Last Round Starts at 2 P. M. Today Pringle was two up on Bentley as the finalists in the Southern Oregon golf tournament plodded to the 15th green just before noon today in the morning round of their 36-hole match. They will resume play at 2 p. m.

The new golf champion of southern Oregon will be either H. B. Bentley or Ashland, or W. H. (Hank) Pringle of Medford. These two winners of the semi-finals yesterday are battling it out for the coveted trophy over 36 holes today. The afternoon round will start at 2 p. m.

Bentley ruled the favorite, as he teed off at ten o'clock this morning. For yesterday he pulled what is perhaps the finest brand of golf ever seen in the local tournament.

Don Clark, one of the best mashie wielders in the Medford club was his opponent. But from the start, Don had no more chance against the Ashland star than a chunk of ice in a hot furnace.

Bentley was hot. In fact he simled. And he had an aggressive "do it now" attitude, that from the first tee, convinced the Clark supporters in the gallery that it was all over but the shouting.

Perfect Golf Bentley didn't shoot good golf. He shot perfect golf. He only needed to play 11 holes to dispose of his hard-fighting but powerless opponent, and every hole was a par with two exceptions.

The two exceptions were birdies! And with the last birdie the match ended—eight up and seven to go. A terrific beating for the chairman of the club tournament committee, but any amateur golfer in southern Oregon would have met a similar fate. Bentley was simply invincible—unbeatable. It was only a question of what the score would be.

Holes Mashie Shot That last hole, the 11th, was characteristic of the entire match. Bentley sent a screamer from the tee, far down on the hill, only a short pitch to the green. Clark followed with a nice tee shot, about 30 yards shorter. The latter made a sweet second shot, but it ended up to the right of the green. For the first time in the round, Bentley's pitch shot failed him, his ball was short in the thick grass, just off the green, but in line with the pin.

Bentley was away. It looked like a sure "but" for Clark and a probable win. But this was not taking into account the Ashlander's resourcefulness in the pinches or the pitiless (Continued on Page Two)

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WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 2.—"We got a little shot of inflation coming along now in a few weeks and a lot of us dumb ones are trying to find out just what it is, just where it attacks you and how. All you can learn about it is "money will be cheaper." Cheaper than what? If a dollar is worth only 10 cents, how are you going to get your clutches on it any easier than now unless they give it away. I can't see where it's going to be any big help to everybody. Now I am only asking these questions. I don't want 'em answered. Had a chat yesterday with Mr. Raskob, a wealthy man that was a Democrat before it was fashionable. In fact, he was ostracized from the other rich for years. He is in favor of inflation. Rather unique for a millionaire. Well, even he had a little trouble explaining what it was, so I certainly don't want to have to listen to any of you amateurs in the money business. Will Rogers