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HARVEST TOUR ATTRACTS BIG LOCAL CROWD

Nearly 200 Leave Here in Long Caravan to See Klamath Farms

A long line of automobiles, bearing Klamath Falls business and professional men, many accompanied by their wives, today is circling through the Klamath Basin on the first annual Harvest Tour sponsored by the Klamath county chamber of commerce, witnessing the strides taken by agriculture in this region during the past two years.

Nearly 200 people were estimated to be in the long caravan which left here at nine o'clock this morning, with many cars scheduled to follow up later after delay in starting, and the number interested in the trip confirmed the success of the tour and established it as an annual chamber of commerce institution.

With perfect autumn weather promising a fine day for the interesting drive through varied fields of farm produce, the caravan trekked first to the U. E. Heeder dairy ranch where local people saw fine, purebred cattle and vast pasture acreage.

The city folk came into contact with Klamath's great potato industry at the Lawrence Burk ranch where they stopped early in the morning to watch a crew digging potatoes with the latest type equipment for this work. Throughout the morning the caravan however virtually passed through hundreds of acres of fine potatoes, noting in many fields the harvest activity.

At Semon Ranch, on the Henry Semon ranch the motorists viewed one of Klamath's most promising new industries—the red clover seed production. Through the experimental stages yet not widely established, production of red clover seed is expected to become a most profitable pursuit for Klamath farmers in a few years and on the Semon place visitors today saw what can be done with this new crop.

Dempsey May Get Mixed in Legal Tangle

Judge Decides Jack Broke Contract in Fight With Tunney

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Conviction that Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight championship fight last year in Philadelphia was in violation of an Indiana writ enjoining Dempsey from meeting any one until he had fought Harry Wills was voided today by Judge Harry Fisher, who presided at a renewal of the Coliseum club's suit to enforce an accounting with Dempsey for alleged contract violation.

The court sharply criticized the action and attitude of Dempsey and his counsel in refusing to post a \$100,000 bond as suggested yesterday by Judge Fisher which would have permitted the court to continue the hearing until after tomorrow night's Tunney-Dempsey fight in Soldier field.

"I think the decision not to give the bond is ill-advised and that the defendant is committing a serious mistake," warned the judge.

Kyle Crew Tells About Finding of Plane "Old Glory"

BAY ROBERTS, New Foundland, Sept. 21. (AP)—Belief that the monoplane Old Glory, lost at sea while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, hit the water head on with a slight list to the right while going about 50 miles an hour was expressed today by members of the crew of the steamer Kyle. The Kyle had put into this port with a portion of the wreckage of the plane, recovered several hundred miles off the New Foundland coast.

Members of the Kyle's crew thought the right side of the plane must have struck the water first, ripping off the top of the fuselage which carried with it a part of the left side of the plane.

The 47-foot section of one of the wings of the plane, with a portion of the under carriage attached, which the Kyle recovered, lay on the deck of the steamer today with the underside up, plainly showing the painted stars and stripes. The struts of steel tubing three inches in diameter were smashed as if with an axe. All the supports from the under side of the wing to the body of the plane were badly broken.

NE YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—The New York Daily Mirror says today that the wreckage of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Old Glory, recovered at sea, is in such condition that probably the reason for its crash never will be known.

Jewish New Year To Start Monday

"Rosh Hashonna" the Jewish New Year marks the calendar for Monday, September 26. The toll of its bell will mark the demise of another year.

In observance of this day, the K. Sugarman Store will be closed the entire day, according to an announcement made by Mr. Sugarman today.

Each year this holiday is observed with the closing of the store, one of the oldest and outstanding men's clothing stores in southern Oregon.

Special services at the synagogues, the Bnai Brith in Portland will be observed throughout the week from September 26 to Thursday evening, October 26th.

WHERE FIGHT REPORT WILL BE GIVEN

- The following places will receive the Evening Herald report on the Tunney-Dempsey fight, either by messenger or direct wire: Pine Tree Theatre, Meach Pool Hall, Klamath Billiard Parlors, Wolford Pool Hall, Farrell's Pool Hall, Dorris, Preliminary reports should begin at 5 o'clock Thursday evening.

DEMPSEY MAY ENTER RING A BIG FAVORITE

Greatest Ring Spectacle of History Likely to Prove Unusual

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—The greatest ring spectacle of all time may witness the astonishing, if not unprecedented, fact of a challenger for the world's heavyweight title entering the ring a favorite over the champion.

If such favoritism is based on waning odds and on popular sentiment, it seems likely that Jack Dempsey will be the choice to conquer Gene Tunney and regain the heavyweight crown in their ten-round match tomorrow night at Soldier field.

Although a majority of sports writers apparently favor Tunney's chances of victory, the drift in opinion among them toward a Dempsey triumph has been almost as pronounced within the past few days as the shift in betting from a stage where the champion was an 8 to 5 favorite four days ago to instances today of wagers being made with Dempsey the favorite at six to five.

Hoavy Tunney Backer

The first concrete evidence of this unusual switch in betting sentiment was disclosed by the Chicago Tribune in reporting that Paakey McFarland, famous former lightweight boxer, had placed \$5,000 to \$6,000 on Tunney. It followed a general trend of reports, circulated everywhere, that heavy financial backing was being accorded Dempsey's chances.

It is because of such under currents as this, talk of which was the "wise money" is being wagged, and such events as Dempsey's hastily suppressed "open letter" campaign against Tunney, raising issues over their 1924 battle in Philadelphia that newspaper experts have displayed a strong hesitancy to put down their opinions flatly.

Secord Attendance

It is the combination of this widely divergent opinion and the personal drawing powers of the

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Lion-Continental Flight is Failure



After being missing for many hours on the proposed non-stop flight between San Diego and New York, carrying the movie lion, Leo, Martin Jensen, winner of second prize in the California-Hawaii Dole flight, is picked up safely at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., after a forced landing. The picture shows Mrs. Jensen bidding her flying husband farewell. The lion cage is shown in the plane.

Flock of Planes Take-Off Early in Spokane Air Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Eleven airplanes took off from Mills Field here today for Spokane, Washington, as entrants in the Pacific coast air derby. They were competing for prizes ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$100.

The first plane left the runway under the glare of flood lights for it was not yet daylight. Before the pilots started each was given a copy of the weather forecast.

Six planes, entered in the Class B event, were the first to start. Class A planes were required to carry two passengers or ballast weighing 320 pounds besides the pilot. One stop at Portland, Oregon, is provided.

Four Men Killed By Crazy Negro

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Four men, two of them policemen, were shot last night when they interfered with a negro who was beating his wife.

After wounding the four men the negro barricaded himself in his home and battled with state, county and local police officers for more than two hours before tear gas drove him from the building, temporarily blinded. He gave his name as Albert Armstrong.

Armstrong riddled the bodies of three of his first four opponents. Policeman Charles Karmanick was shot through the back and neck. Policeman Thomas Blizkow was shot through the right wrist, right side and left leg. Steve Milkovich was shot through the neck and body. His brother, John, was shot through the neck. All four are in a serious condition.

Texas City to Get 1928 Legion Parley

PALAIS DU TROCADERO, Paris, Sept. 21. (AP)—The selection of San Antonio, Texas, for the 1928 convention of the American legion by the legion's committee was approved by the convention today. Election of the legion commander for 1928 is occupying the entire attention of delegates in caucuses and meetings throughout Paris.

Three candidates are mentioned, and there is a pronounced feeling that the commander this year must come from an eastern state.

Edward E. Spafford of New York city, J. M. Johnson of Maricopa, S. C., Paul Macnutt of Indianapolis seem to be the three men likely to provide the 1928 commander unless balloting should be too close and a dark horse break the deadlock.

STILL A REGENT

SALEM, Sept. 21. (AP)—C. L. Starr of Portland, was yesterday reappointed by Governor Patterson a member of the board of regents of the Oregon state normal school. Starr has been a member of the board since 1916. The appointment is for six years.

CRATER LAKE PARK CLOSED

Tuesday Marked End of Official Season; One of Best

Bringing to an official end one of the outstanding tourist seasons of its history, Crater Lake national park closed Tuesday, according to word from the park today.

The official edict however, does not mean the park is closed to visitors between now and heavy snowfall, as tourists will be able to drive into the lake for several weeks yet, officials said.

The lodge closed yesterday however, so those who go into the lake from now until winter time cannot expect service at the lodge.

Through an official check of cars and visitors for the season of 1927 records show 78,321 people visited the scenic spot and 25,664 cars entered.

Despite the fact fewer cars registered for the year 1926, reports show that at least 1000 more people visited during 1927. Records for 1926 show 82,612 visitors were at the lake and 24,237 cars were registered at the entrances.

On Sunday a check of the visitors showed 1,037. These visitors registered in 231 cars.

Inasmuch as this was a particularly late season officials of the park feel it is one of the most successful in the history.

Lone Drunk Falls Into Cop's Hands

But one arrest was made by city officials last night and as a result J. L. Lowe will be an inmate of the city jail for the next ten days.

Lowe was picked up on Main street, charged with being drunk. When brought up for hearing this morning, he was given a fine of \$20.00 or ten days in jail. Because he was short the \$20 he was returned to his cell.

LEGION REPORT ON DEFENSE IS TROUBLE CAUSE

William Mitchell, Famed for Aviation Rows, Starts Fireworks

PALAIS DU TROCADERO, PARIS, Sept. 21. (AP)—The aviation report of the national defense committee of the American Legion presented at today's session of the legion convention, called for the federation of all branches of national defense into one department and secretaries for each branch including aviation. It precipitated a spirited fight.

Former Brigadier General William Mitchell, long the stormy petrel of the American aviation service, was the man who started the fireworks and for some minutes feeling ran high until finally upon the motion of Legionnaire Gilligan of Ohio, the former general's remarks were stricken from the record.

Encounter Trouble

An attempt to obtain a vote vive voce, proved an utter failure several times and a roll call had to be resorted to, an amendment to the report was finally defeated by 222 to 299 and the report adopted. Several states split on the roll call and some changed sides during it.

General Mitchell asking for the adoption of the recommendation without amendment shouted: "A department of aviation at once under a direct cabinet officer is what is wanted."

"U. S. Standing Still"

The former air chief, speaking with spirit, argued that while Europe was honeycombed with a set work of "so-called commercial air lines" which from night to morning may be turned into military weapons, the United States has been standing still.

"It has been proved that a \$15,000 airplane can destroy in a few hours \$70,000,000 worth of battleships," he shouted.

The fight on the resolution recommending an aviation department turned simply on the question for organization "as soon as warranted." These latter words which were included in the resolution of the committee were objected to by a number of delegates who held that if the department were needed it should be organized at once.

As eventually adopted, recommendation, towards "as soon as warranted."

Woman Said to Be Check Artist

Main street again was subjected to a bad check excitement today when it was freely stated on the street that a matron of Klamath Falls had offered a bogus check for one hundred to a taxi driver, the check having borne the signature of a merchant of this city. The taxi driver, according to report, was a little skeptical and he located the merchant whose name was on the paper only to learn that no such transaction had taken place and that the one hundred check was a forgery. No action has been taken relative to the transaction and little could be learned as to what would be done regarding it.

"There is entirely too much of this crooked work going on and something must be done at once to stop it," was the statement of one citizen here who is in business and it looks as though some concerted action would be taken to protect the merchants and business people from this seemingly popular act of signing anyone's name to a check when money is desired.

Captain Grows His Own Fine Peaches

Nursed from a wee sprout, just outside the kitchen door, stands a beautiful peach tree more than 12 feet high and a branch filled with "Klamath Beauties" which were brought to the Herald office late yesterday afternoon by Captain O. C. Applegate.

The tree has been replanted and nursed along for more than seven years by the Captain who declares that the Klamath country can raise anything boasted by any other community. Captain Applegate lives with his daughter, Mrs. Rachael Applegate Solomon at 426 North Seventh.

Hey, Fans! be On Deck Early For Fight Dope

Otto Ellis and Harry Poole Will Broadcast the Stuff At Pine Tree Theatre

Fans who wish to follow Associated Press through the rounds—or round (?)—of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago tomorrow evening, will be wise to gather at the Pine Tree theater before five o'clock, when the preliminaries start, as the show house is going to be one crowded place.

The big boys will come in the ring about six o'clock, local time, to start the fistic classic of all history, but a good line of preliminaries promises to draw local fans out early.

No, the tickets won't be \$10 a throw in Klamath Falls. Cooperating with Harry Poole, Pine Tree owner, the Evening Herald is giving fight fans the lowdown on the big bout free of all cost. Poole donates the show house, so the party is on the two institutions and everybody is invited.

Otto Ellis, nimble reader of telegraphic clicks, will have his key mounted on the Pine Tree stage and as the sensational copy reels from his smoking typewriter, Herr Poole will read the burning results to the yelling fans. And furthermore the boys will get it here almost as quickly as the lads in the \$40 seats see it happen, so be on deck. Better be on the boat before five o'clock, too.

Peace Officers Gather Here For Quarterly Meet

With officers coming from as far north as Eugene, more than 50 members of the Southern Oregon Peace Officers association gathered at the Hotel Willard last evening for the quarterly meeting and banquet.

Guy Gordon, district attorney of Roseburg presided as toastmaster and several inspiring talks were given the officers, perhaps the most outstanding by Senator Jap Upton of Bend. Speaking brief and to the point, Upton urged cooperation between the law enforcement officers and the state legislators.

Others who spoke included W. K. Newell, Judge F. R. Goodard, New Chaney, Guy Gordon, L. Arnold, F. E. Taylor, R. McNabb, L. McReedy, Burt Hawkins and B. Hickman.

Ashland was chosen as the next meeting place, the meeting to be held within the coming 60 days.

During the five course banquet, Hal Blackburn's orchestra rendered several popular selections.

Ruth Akers Holloway and Eloise M. McIntyre were the vocal soloists of the evening.

Rickard Weather is Forecast for Fight

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. (AP)—Fair and cool weather for the battle of Soldier Field was the forecast today by Professor Henry J. Cox of the United States weather bureau.

"The cold wave which swept down from the north Monday night sending the mercury to forty four degrees will continue to prevail for at least two days more," professor Cox said.

"There is no warm weather in sight," Professor Cox announced, "and there is even a possibility of frost, but it does look as though we may expect fair and cool weather here Thursday night."

Many Mexicans Left Homeless by Floods

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Between 15,000 and 20,000 people are reported unofficially to be homeless in the towns of Acambaro, Salvatierra and Salamanca, in the flood area. Three drownings are reported.

A relief train that left Monday night for Acambaro was halted by flood waters today between Queretaro and Acambaro.

Two hundred houses are inundated at Salamanca. Rivers, overflowing following heavy rains are causing much damage in the district north of Vera Cruz.

NON-STOP RACE TO SPOKANE IS NOW UNDERWAY

Eddie Stinson Launches Air Classic When He Takes Off at Two

ROOSEVELT FIELD, NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Eddie Stinson of Detroit hopped off on a non-stop flight to Spokane at 2 p. m. eastern standard time today, starting the triangular non-stop race of the national air derby.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21. (A.P.)—With flying conditions greatly improved over yesterday, nine planes in the class A air derby from New York to Spokane got away from the St. Paul airport early today.

First to take off was Pilot E. E. Ballough of Chicago, who left at 6:30 a. m. The other eight pilots that spent the night here after flying from New York yesterday roared their way into the west soon after.

Aberdeen, S. D., away to the west and a little to the north, was the first 5-minute station, with stops scheduled for Miles City and Butte, Mont., before the last hard drive to Spokane, which the leaders expect to reach late today.

Fight to Catch Up

Fighting gamely to overcome the advantages of leaders, the trailing planes in the class B derby, New York to Spokane, took up the long westward grind again early today with few exceptions.

Two planes took off from the St. Paul airport, five overnight visitors at Fargo got away and another plane, forced down at a small Minnesota town, cleared the Fargo field, while others scattered over the course were tattered up.

The five minute stops on the class B route, scheduled for today, are Billings and Missoula, Mont., but the trailing fliers also will make stops at Bismarck and Glendive for refueling if necessary.

GLENDIVE, Mont., Sept. 21. (AP)—Eight airplanes racing (Continued on page 4)

At The Front With 2nd A. E. F.

(By United Press)

The newspaper Midi is trying to persuade the American Legionnaires to visit Georges Clemenceau, aged war time premier, in his retirement at Vendee.

A woman delegate at the reception given by President Demergue, disappointed because she did not shake hands with the Legionnaires individually, had to be shushed by a couple of bombardiers when she waved a letter of introduction from the pastor of her home town church and vociferously demanded attention.

The Iowa post presented the president with a flag.

Marshal Foch was presented with a Grand Rapids walnut chair by the Michigan delegation when he visited the welfare huts.

Delegate Martin Husley of Massachusetts has been missing since he attended the famous follies Bergeres Revue Saturday night. Police have been asked to look for him.

For the French veterans dinner to the Legion cooks prepared two tons of roast tenderloin, 1,000 salmon, 500 roast hams, and 600 quarts of demitasse.

Two hundred cooks, working in relays, cut two tons of bread, washed 1,000 head of lettuce and filled 6,000 bottles of wine. Four hundred waiters served the meal.

The Michigan delegation made a hit with its live white duck mascot, led on a string.

Massachusetts delegates were advised to take their state badges off for fear of communist antagonism, but the cheers they received in the parade confirmed their refusal.

The lone Mexican delegate in the parade carried his own banner.

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Funny News of Today

(By the Associated Press)

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 21.—At last the student prince and Kathie, the maid, his one real love, have gone to the altar. For some 500 times in the fourth act of the play Lloyd Garrett of Moulton, Iowa, as the prince, has had to put aside the maid, played by Miss Ruth Williams of Oklahoma City, in order to marry a princess as a duty. Now there has been a fifth act. In the costumes of the play Mr. Garrett and Miss Williams were married under a bowyer on the lawn of the home bought with some of the proceeds of their stage love.

NORTH SALMON, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Charles Keeler, member of the board of education, is aroused over the excitement created by a 10 p. m. curfew law for teachers. "All we did," he said, "was to request the teachers to be in bed by ten at least three nights a week. There is no compulsion." A visitor to the hamlet found most of the teachers at the movies at 10:01 and some time thereafter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In the opinion of Dudley Field Malone, Uncle Sam should send a battleship and bring Levine home. "If he doesn't come back soon," said Malone, "we are likely to be drawn into another world war. He is not the diplomat Lindbergh was."

HASHROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Sept. 21.—This the champion source of long distance flights, Clarence Chamberlin's home is here. And a by balloon released on the fourth of July with a card attached has landed in the barnyard of Joe Antonio Quintero at Maracaibo, Venezuela.