

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

This Community Regrets to Lose Tom Dixon and Hopes His Successor Will Be of the Same Type.

Klamath Stockgrowers Loan Company at Malin Breezing Right Along—Many Stockmen Being Financed at Low Cost—J. W. Sanders, Secretary and Manager, Doing Good Work for County by Helping Stockmen Along.

By BRUCE DENNIS

THIS community regrets very much to lose Tom Dixon, Great Northern railroad official, who has been stationed here since Ralph Budd planned the banner on the first G. N. locomotive that entered this important commercial port.

Tom has been promoted, it is true, and henceforth he will have 700 miles of main line in Montana to supervise. But even so, his friends here would have been pleased to know that the "powers that be" had changed their minds and had decided to leave Tom in the "last frontier" where a country is in the making. Tom is a good maker of new countries. He fitted into the picture well and his work as a builder was apparent.

WE ALL like to know the fellow who arrived with the new industry; we like to know him well enough to call him by his first name and call him out at midnight if we so choose. In Mr. Dixon we had such a man. His successor is probably the same type, and we welcome him, but Tom fastened himself firmly around the hearts of his fellowmen in the Klamath Basin.

In his new work we wish him God speed and great success. When any of the Klamath Falls people happen to be in Montana, Tom's special car on the Great Northern will be available and every courtesy that a fine, high type gentleman can command will be shown to the people from his old home.

DOWN at Malin the Klamath Stockgrowers Loan company is breezing right along. It has not had much publicity, but it is filling its place in the sun. J. W. Sanders, secretary and manager, looks after details and it is pleasant to know that many stockgrowers are being financed through the company. It is one of the intermediary livestock loan companies that secures its funds from the government by guaranteeing the payment of every loan and therefore gets a reasonably low rate of interest which it is passing on to the stockmen aside from the cost of doing business.

Mr. Sanders is elated over the success of the company and he feels that he is doing some good for the county by financing stockmen's loans, which he is. His schedule for loans is well worked out and the man who has feed and range and is a good moral risk for a loan seems to be able to get financed in the Malin institution.

MAKE ONE TIME LOAN SALEM, Ore., July 30. (AP)—Foreign banks whose corporate names contain the word "trust," operating in Oregon, are required to confine their mortgage loans to real estate mortgages, and may not loan on chattel mortgages. Attorney General Van Winkle held today. His opinion was asked by the state banking department.

Aunt Het



"I guess their honey-moon is over. A bride don't begin writing letters to her old friends until she gets fed up on her husband."

JURY CONVICTS CAHILL

Reas Spread Terror In North China

COMMUNIST DRIVE NETS HEAVY LOOT

City of Changsha Fired And Ransacked by Plundering Mob

FOREIGN PROPERTY TARGET OF RAIDERS

Missions, Schools and Residences of Foreigners and Property of Rich Chinese Subjected to Torch After Raiders Take Valuable; Street Rattle Gets Much of Loot.

SHANGHAI, July 30 (AP)—Communists today continued their systematic destruction of foreign property in Changsha, capital of Hunan province, while they awaited a reply to their demand for \$1,000,000 Mexican (about \$420,000 at current exchange rates) to refrain from burning the entire city.

The Reds ceased their indiscriminate burning of all property when they forwarded their demand to bankers and merchants but kept up the carnival of looting foreign institutions and business places and then applying the torch to houses of street rattle the loot from the streets of "foreign devils."

Piling the loot in the streets, Communists permitted the mobs to help themselves. The rabble apparently did not resent the invasion and made off with the loot. What little resistance was offered came from well-to-do Chinese, who were robbed and then either slain or roughly handled.

City in Ruins A large part of the city lay in ruins. Beautiful foreign mission properties were smoking heaps of stone, brick, steel and debris. The fate of Yale college in China, perhaps the best known foreign institution, remained undetermined.

Apparently doomed to destruction were the large office buildings (Continued on Page Five)

Farmer Gone and With Him Brake Testing Machine

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 30. (AP)—The state highway patrolman halted a farmer and placed a brake testing machine on the running-board of his car. "Drive 20 miles an hour and stop," he ordered.

"Straight way," the farmer asked.

"The farmer was going strong when he crossed the yellow 'stop' line and sped out of sight.

"He thought I said 'drive 20 miles and stop,'" the patrolman smiled. The brake testing machine cost \$90 and hasn't been recovered.

TRUSTY ESCAPES

SALEM, Ore., July 30. (AP)—Douglas L. Day, serving 12 years at the state penitentiary for participation in the Rose City bank robbery in Portland in 1925, escaped late yesterday. He was a trusty employed at the prison and his absence was noted when the count was made at 5:30 last night. The state offers a reward of \$50 for his return.

MacDonald's Testimony

Confusing to Justices

SALEM, Ore., July 30. (AP)—Testimony of John MacDonald, Baltimore waiter, that he "perjured himself" at the Mooney-Billings preparedness bombing outrage were so confusing to the California supreme court today as the seven justices prepared to hear further testimony. MacDonald testified yesterday his identification of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings as the two men he saw place a

FRANK FOSTER LINGLE SLAYER

Policeman Who Gave Chase to Gunman Identifies Him as Tribune Reporter's Killer

CHICAGO, July 30. (AP)—Frank Foster, Chicago gunman indicted for the slaying June 2 of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, today was identified as the slayer of the newspaper man by Policeman Anthony Ruffy who pursued Lingle's assailant across Michigan boulevard from the pedestrian tunnel, scene of the assassination.

Lingle was slain as he was about to board a suburban train for the race track by a killer who fired a shot into the reporter's head, then fled through the tunnel to Michigan boulevard. Patrolman Ruffy, on duty at Michigan boulevard and Randolph street, gave chase to the killer, but he was eluded in the crowd.

Identification Dramatic Ruffy's identification of Foster broke with dramatic suddenness in court today as attorneys for Foster sought to obtain his release on bail. The patrolman said he was positive Foster was the man he chased through traffic after Lingle had been slain.

He said he was able to get a glimpse of his quarry as the man ran a zigzag course through vehicles and pedestrians and disappeared.

The patrolman did not say why the identification had not been made previous to today's hearing.

The pistol with which Lingle was slain was purchased with \$11 others by Foster, then a member of the Moran gang of North side hoodlums. On the basis of this information Foster was arrested in Los Angeles and indicted for the murder.

PERMITS GAIN DURING WEEK

Building Becomes More Active as Season Advances

Building permits issued by the city building inspector during the past three days have amounted to \$21,550. Seven residential and commercial permits ranging from \$100 up to \$9,000 have been given out.

An additional story is being built on the Oscar Smith building where the telephone central office is located. The permit for this expenditure of \$5,000, R. E. Wattenberg is the builder and expects to have the addition completed about the first of October.

Fourteen additional rooms will be built adjoining the Cozy Hotel, operated by Mrs. Dorsey, who has already signed a lease for the new enlargement of the hotel. The Cozy Hotel is now located above Barney Chambers gun store.

\$17500 is the amount of a permit taken out by Mayer and (Continued on Page Five)

Airplane Tourists Leave for Pasco

YAKIMA, Wash., July 30. (AP)—Twenty-six planes left here, individually and in small groups, for Pasco, next stop in their projected aerial tour of 22 Washington, Idaho and Oregon cities which started yesterday in Vancouver, Wash.

Although the chamber of commerce, local sponsors, had scheduled an air show today, only a few flyers remained, including Miss Dorothy Hester, Portland, to perform for the crowd. A stunt program was held for three hours last night. Tex Rankin, another Portlander, lost part of his propeller but landed safely and the plane was repaired today.

DIVIDED ON CROSSING

SALEM, Ore., July 30. (AP)—The city of Albany is divided on the question whether an underpass or overpass crossing should be built to eliminate grade crossings over the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric tracks, and an informal hearing today failed to reach an agreement. A formal hearing will be called by the public service commission in the near future, members of the commission said after returning from Albany.

LA GRANDE SWELTERS

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 30. (AP)—The temperature rose to 98 degrees here yesterday and another scorching was expected today. A small forest fire started a mile west of La Grande yesterday but was under control before evening.

NO GIANTS WANTED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 30. (AP)—Uncle Sam dislikes to have his admirals giants. An applicant for admission to the naval academy, 6 feet and 4 inches and 225, has been rejected because he is too big.

Here's Third Entry For Pacific Flight Honors



Flying to Tokyo seems to be the major transoceanic flight this summer. And among those planning this dangerous hop is Gerald Smith, with Jack Allen as co-pilot. Smith is at Seattle, and his plans call for a hop from there to the Japanese capital with the \$25,000 purse Seattle offers for a Seattle-Tokyo flight as one of his fares. He plans to use the above single-motored all-metal monoplane. Inset Smith, pilot.

Lost Boy Spends Night in Woods Without Injury

EUGENE, Ore., July 30. (AP)—Five year old James Paddock, Jr., missing since 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, while on a fishing trip with his father, was found late this forenoon by searchers on a high ridge five miles from the point where he had been fishing. He was in good physical condition although very tired, and was barefoot. He slept on top of a log all night and shirt when I went to sleep, and I couldn't tie my shoes, so I threw them away."

Three hundred men joined in the hunt for young Paddock.

Boys Establish Permanent Abode

BREMERTON, Wash., July 30. (AP)—With a telephone installed in their arborial perch, Bremerton's 15 year old record as prentice sitters, Preston Leard and Stewart Habbitt, will start their third week in the branches today in possible communion with all the world.

The phone was hooked up last night. At noon today they had been aloft 327 hours and intend to stay up until competitors everywhere are down.

A microphone to permit the boys to broadcast was to be installed today by a Tacoma radio station.

COOLER WEATHER The Cyclo Stormgraph at Underwood's Pharmacy has been very slowly rising for the past 12 hours, indicating probable cooler weather.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows: High 83, low 52.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair weather with fresh winds tonight and tomorrow.

Last Minute News

WOMEN BURN BABY EL PASO, Texas, July 30. (AP)—Two women, Josefina Arzura, 24, and Rosalita Rojas, 23, were arrested today in connection with the burning to death early today of Mrs. Rojas' 18-month-old baby.

The charred remains of the infant were found in a kerosene soaked quilt in the tenement house in south El Paso occupied by the women.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

FRESNO, Calif., July 30. (AP)—With a fusillade of pistol shots, John D. Carter, 50, service station employee, today killed his wife, Emma, aged 43, proprietress of a downtown hotel, probably fatally wounded his stepdaughter Irene L. Cox, 19, and then turned the weapon upon himself. He died within a few moments.

MERCURY ADVANCE

PENDLETON, July 30. (AP)—The mercury in the official thermometer here hopped up to 103 degrees yesterday. Today promised to challenge yesterday's mark.

EXTENSION TO START AT ONCE

Western Pacific Awards Contract to California and Utah Companies. Home Labor Used

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. (AP)—Construction of the 112-mile extension of the Western Pacific railroad from Keddie to Bieber, Calif., will be started as soon as the contractors can move their equipment and men to the ground. J. W. Williams, the railroad's chief engineer of construction, said here today.

Moving of equipment and men, he said, will be begun during August.

Contracts Awarded Tuesday Contracts for the project, which will connect the Western Pacific with the 80-mile extension to be built southward from Klamath Falls, Ore., by the Great Northern, were awarded here yesterday to the W. A. Bechtel company of San Francisco and the Utah construction company of Ogden, Utah.

The two projects will give the Great Northern entry into the San Francisco bay region and serve timber and agricultural regions of northern California and southern Oregon.

Cost \$10,000,000 The Western Pacific's extension will cost approximately \$10,000,000 with \$4,500,000 of this amount estimated for labor and \$4,500,000 for material. The balance will be spent for rights of way and engineering.

California labor will be employed Williams said. Construction headquarters will be at Westwood, Lassen county.

M'NARY TALKS ON NEW TARIFF

Senator Says Russians Required to Prove Origin of Lumber

PORTLAND, July 30. (AP)—Realizing, he said, "the serious menace" that threatens the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest through importation of lumber from Russia, "produced by convict or forced labor," Senator Charles L. McNary arrived today from Washington, D. C., told newspapermen and public officials here of investigations being conducted in the national capital.

"I have been much in conference with the treasury department," he said, concerning shipments that had been made to eastern ports of the United States and are at the present time in water transit.

Lowman Exacts Proof. Governor Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, states he has required proof from the importers that the lumber was not manufactured by convict or forced labor and in every case the investigation was thorough. He also ordered the collectors of customs throughout the country to refuse the delivery of imported lumber until proof was submitted.

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Lynch Opens Bids On Burns Highway

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30. (AP)—W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the bureau of public roads, today opened bids of seven contractors for the grading of 5.15 miles of the Canyon City-Burns highway. The bids were: Morrison-Knudsen co., Boise, Idaho, \$43,047.

C. E. Silbaugh, Burns, \$42,652. Jolly Bros., Burns \$49,257. Fred Christensen, Inc., Portland \$49,552. Johnson Bros., Klamath Falls, \$50,023. Geo. Abraham, Portland, \$51,474. C. R. Johnson Portland, \$52,640.

Redding Citizen Dies in Accident

CONDON, Ore., July 30. (AP)—J. W. Shuman, 45, of Redding, Cal., was killed in an automobile accident on the John Day highway 14 miles north of here today. His automobile overturned on a straight part of the highway. His sons, Herbert, 15, and Frank, 14, were not injured.

The three left Redding July 19 and had visited Yellowstone park and were returning home by way of Portland.

CADDY DROWNS

PORTLAND, July 30. (AP)—Swimming in Columbia slough almost directly in front of the Columbia country club, Elmer R. Johannsen, 18, caddy at the club, was seized by cramps and drowned today before aid could reach him.

Henry Ford Celebrating Sixty-Seventh Birthday

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 30. (AP)—Henry Ford celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday today with his two closest cronies—Tom and Harvey.

Ford and Harvey W. Firestone, tire manufacturer, were guests of Thomas A. Edison at the inventor's home and laboratories here.

But observance of Ford's anniversary was not permitted to

interfere with Edison's major activity of the day—the entertainment of 49 young men from as many parts of the country who will take a competitive examination tomorrow to see which shall be chosen for the annual Edison scholarship in a technical school.

Preparatory questions have been prepared by Ford. (Continued on Page Five)

VERDICT OF 1ST DEGREE MURDER IS HANDED IN

Jury Out 4 Hours And 35 Minutes Before Reaching Terms

DEFENDANT CALM AS STATEMENT IS READ

Only Slight Nervousness Shown to Disturb His Usual Manner; Judge Duncan Concluded Statement and Instructions to Jury at 10:30 and Verdict Immediately Went Into Closed Session.

After deliberating 4 hours and 35 minutes, the jury trying the case of the state vs. Winfield H. Cahill, reached the unanimous verdict that the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree and recommended life imprisonment. Sam P. Miller, jury foreman, presented the verdict to the clerk of court to read. Cahill took the statements calmly, although he appeared more nervous than usual. He was returned to the jail by the sheriff.

Cahill was charged with murder in connection with the killing of James Alfred "Billy" Huff in a pool hall shortly after noon of March 23, 1930.

The defense plea was insanity. They stated that Cahill was afflicted with dementia precox of the paranoic type and could not distinguish between right and wrong when the crime was committed. The state contended that Cahill was not suffering with a so-called delusion when the shooting occurred and that he fully realized what he was doing.

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Eckerson Thinks Monoxide Gas Was Cause of Trouble

BUTTE MONT., July 30. (AP)—Major Gilbert H. Eckerson, crashed soldier of here on the first leg of a Portland-New York flight last week, believes he was gassed by fumes from the ship's exhaust.

The Major expects to leave the hospital for Portland within a day or two.

Short exhaust pipes, he said, undoubtedly threw carbon monoxide gas into the cockpit, where it finally overcame him.

He said he had noticed carbon spraying between him and the instrument board for an hour before he lost consciousness.

When he last looked at the clock, the pilot said it showed 12:40 a. m., and the altimeter registered 11,000 feet.

The plane was set to maintain an even keel and may have flown for some time after he became unconscious, he suggested.

Poor Pa



"I'm proud of my ancestors, but I haven't talked to Ma about 'em since she got mad 'an' said she wished I had inherited less greatness 'an' more money."