

WEATHER FACTS

FORECAST—Oregon: Rains west; snow east. Rainfall: 24 hours ending 2 p.m. Thurs. .08. Season to date .8.04; normal .8.35. Last year to date .2.30. TEMP. Min. last night, 23; max. Wed., 34.

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1931

Number 6740

DUCK HUNTER DROWNS AT KENO

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THIS column today is an interview with Dee Wright. If you don't know who Dee Wright is, you have missed something out of your life—something very much worth while, if you happen to be a lover of the Oregon outdoors.

DEE WRIGHT is sixty years old, and looks to be considerably under forty.

As to how he has managed it, this writer can only say that the greater part of his sixty years has been spent in the great outdoor country of Oregon and that during every waking minute of this time he has found something to be keenly interested in.

There is no better way than that to keep on looking about half as old as you really are.

"I see," he said to this writer yesterday, "that you've been talking up not only protection but propagation of the beaver as a means of storing up water in the southern Oregon country."

"You're on the right track. Keep on with it."

"A WAY back in 1890, which now seems like a long time ago, I spent considerable time around the Sycan and Chewaucan marshes, and there was plenty of old beaver signs, including beaver dams that had not yet been destroyed.

"There was plenty of water in those marshes in those days, because the beaver, with their dams, were holding the winter water and letting it drain off slowly, instead of rushing out quick, as is the case since the beaver have been destroyed."

"NEARLY everybody east of the mountains knows, or knows of, Leo Fried and Henry Hahn, of the old Prineville Land and Livestock company.

"I worked for them back in the nineties, when they had eight or ten thousand acres of their own under fence and grazed over a vast area of open range.

"They wouldn't let ANYBODY trap a beaver anywhere in the country where they were operating. They knew too well what the beaver does in the way of storing water."

"IN this state, the beaver was protected for years, and then one year the legislature, misled by people who claimed damage to orchards and gardens, opened a season on them.

"That was a great calamity. Beaver, especially in Eastern and Southern Oregon, are so valuable that the state could well afford to pay double for any damage they might do to trees, and in addition pay trappers \$100 for every beaver they LET LIVE.

"The big need of Eastern and (Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY SHARE OF STATE TAX IS GIVEN CUT

Klamath Levy Now Down to 19.4 Mills; 5.7 Mill Reduction.

\$136,000 Budgeted For This Item; Peterson Is Praised.

County Clerk C. R. DeLap and County Assessor W. T. Lee today received word from the state tax commission that only \$79,745.79 will be required to be raised by taxation in Klamath county for state purposes this coming year and that money will be retained by the county for the benefit of the elementary schools.

Since \$136,000 had been budgeted for state purposes the amount to be raised in the county by taxation this coming year will be \$56,251.30 less than anticipated allowing a tax levy of 19.4 mills or a fraction over, which will be a drop of approximately 5.7 mills from last year's levy of 25.1 mills.

The letter received by County Clerk DeLap follows: "It appears the amount of the state tax apportioned to Klamath county this month for 1932 requirements will be \$79,745.79. This amount represents your county's share of the two-mill elementary school tax and will be retained for the benefit of your local elementary schools. (Continued on Page 3)

HITLERISM DEALT BLOW BY BRUENING

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—Germany's Moderate Press today declared, with emphasis, that Chancellor Heinrich Brüning has clamped the iron rule of a duumvirate on the country yesterday, had given Hitlerism a decided, and perhaps decisive blow by his latest radio speech and decrees.

Two days of meditation, meanwhile, on the decree issued by President von Hindenburg Tuesday night, brought home to the German people the fact that two men, the Chancellor and Dr. Brüning, were now in a "price-dictator" role, now rule the country, economically as well as politically. (Continued on Page Eight)

War Debt Revision Urged by Hoover in Congress Message



Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and one of America's most illustrious women, who, with Nicholas Murray Butler has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1931.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Hoover recorded himself today in favor of scaling down war debts, temporarily at least, and at once stirred dissent in congress.

There was every prospect, however, that the moratorium proposal which he forwarded would win both senate and house approval. This may not come before next Tuesday, when the next debt payments are due, but that technically is not expected to cause trouble.

Senator Borah expressed his opposition to debt revision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Hoover's domestic economic program now seems destined for ultimate approval in congress, although a tedious period of thorough investigation, is ahead.

This prospect does not extend necessarily to all his economic proposals, nor to the tax increase plan which must run a gauntlet of tremendous opposition by the democratic forces, the republican independents of the senate and others.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Hoover asked congress today to open the way for further war debt revision, saying it was required in the "economic emergency."

This view was embodied in a message submitting his moratorium proposal for ratification before next Tuesday, when the European payments again fall due.

Congressional leaders at once said the consideration which they want to give the moratorium made such quick action impossible.

There was no prospect of the proposal being rejected, however, despite the senate fight against it by Johnson of California.

His resolution for inquiry into the amounts of foreign securities in this country was adopted without a debate even while a messenger stood in the aisle bearing the president's recommendations.

The president asked congress to revive the foreign debts commission, which funded the amounts owed in this country several years ago. He said it is evident the nations could not pay all they owed "pending full recovery in their economic life."

Meanwhile, the state department disclosed receipt of formal notification from the French government of its position that reparations revision must be accepted. (Continued on Page Five)

CHINA, JAPAN ACCEPT LEAGUE PEACE ACTION

Both Nations Qualify Their Approval With Reservations.

Nanking Government To Insist on Withdrawal of Japanese.

PARIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Japan and China today accepted the League of Nations resolution on the dispute in Manchuria.

Both acceptances were with reservations.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa reserved the right to take measures against Manchuria, Dr. Alfred Soe stipulated that China reserved "any and all rights, remedies and judicial positions" to which it is entitled under the league covenant and under treaties to which it is a party.

Withdrawal Wanted "China understands and expects," said Dr. Soe, "that the commission of inquiry in Manchuria will make its first duty to inquire into and report with recommendations on the withdrawal of Japanese forces, if such withdrawal has not been completed when the commission arrives on the ground."

With acceptance by Japan and China endorsement of the resolution became unanimous. It also has been approved by United States Ambassador Dawes.

This arrangement calls for (Continued on Page 3)

Newcomers in the Senate



Prominent among the nation's new senators who are now entering upon their new jobs at Washington are the above: 1. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, democrat, of Arkansas, named to succeed her late husband; 2. Marcus A. Coolidge, democrat, of Massachusetts, no relation to Calvin Coolidge despite the similarity in name; 3. J. Ham Lewis, democrat, of Illinois, who defeated Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican nominee; 4. Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; 5. L. J. Dickinson, republican, of Iowa, long prominent in the lower house; 6. Josiah W. Bailey, democrat, of North Carolina, who defeated the veteran Senator F. M. Simmons of that state.

M. PUDOFF, 21 VICTIM WHEN BOAT UPSETS

Youth Hurlled Into Icy Waters, Companion Unable to Help.

Accident Occurs When Hunter Goes Out to Retrieve Ducks.

Michael Pudoff, age 21, was drowned in the Klamath river about three miles up the river from Keno at 9:45 a. m. Thursday while his companion on a hunting trip looked on helplessly from the shore.

Pudoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pudoff of San Francisco, lived in a house boat with Roy Harris and another youth.

Harris and Pudoff went goose hunting Thursday morning. On their return to their house boat they took a pot-shot at some ducks, wounding some which fell into the river. Pudoff got into a narrow, home-made boat to recover them.

Holds to Boat. When he attempted to turn the boat around he fell into the water as the boat upset. He grabbed onto the boat and paddled toward shore where Harris was watching, powerless to help, although he tried to throw a wire to help pull Pudoff and the boat to shore. The boat ran into ice and almost stopped despite Pudoff's struggle.

"I'm freezing. I don't think I can make it," Pudoff is reported to have shouted at Harris. Harris encouraged him. Again Pudoff said he was freezing and didn't believe he could make it.

Just before he sank into the icy waters the youth told his companion "So long."

Harris, who was soaked with the icy water when he attempted to reach Pudoff, ran a mile to a car and then went to Keno where he telephoned for help.

The Klamath Falls fire department, state police and Sheriff Low went to the scene as well as attendants of the telephone company men. Artificial respiration and a pull mork failed to bring life back to the frozen body which was recovered from the water by O. K. Puckett of Keno after it had (Continued on Page 3)

HUGE CRIME COST IS FELT BY ALL

Niles Speaker at Forum; Gives State Police Objectives.

"The crime bill of this nation is fifteen billion dollars per year. Because of this tremendous crime bill, every article purchased by every person in this country costs from 15 to 20 per cent more than it would cost if it were not for crime."

This significant statement was made to the chamber of commerce forum held at the Willard hotel at noon Thursday by Captain Harry Niles, assistant superintendent of the Oregon state police.

"The purpose of the state police," said Captain Niles, "is to assist local authorities—not to take away from them any authority whatever.

"Our instructions are to give the man under arrest the benefit of every reasonable doubt; to show every reasonable courtesy to the man under arrest. But if courtesy and reasonable consideration are not appreciated, we aim to have officers who are physically fit to use whatever force may be necessary for the enforcement of the law."

The state police force, Captain Niles told the members of the chamber forum, is particularly determined to enforce effectively two laws—the drunken driver law and the gasoline cowboy law. Already, he said, there has been a decrease of 65 per cent since (Continued on Page 3)

JANE ADDAMS AND BUTLER HONORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Two famous Americans, one a veteran woman social worker and the other a brilliant college president, today won the Nobel peace prize for 1931 in recognition of their lifelong efforts against war.

Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House and regarded by many as this country's most illustrious woman, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and leader of liberal thought in politics and education, were named by the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament to share the award which is worth approximately \$46,350.

In the history of the annual Nobel prizes which date back to 1901, Miss Addams is the second woman to be recognized for her work in behalf of pacifism. In 1905 the peace prize was given to Baroness Von Suttner of Austria.

Wounded Officer's Condition Serious. LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 10. (AP)—The condition of Amos Helms, state policeman, shot last October by two youths whom he sought to question, continued critical today. Relatives have arrived at his bedside. (Continued on Page Five)

SNOW FALLS OVER ALL KLAMATH AREA

12 Inches Reported on Sun Mountain; Roads Open to Travel.

Snow flurries, which began early Thursday morning, continued throughout the day, turning the streets of Klamath Falls to puddles of slush, and making driving hazardous.

The local office of the state highway department reported 12 inches of snow on the summit of Sun Mountain on The Dalles-California highway between here and Bend. Snowplows were at work, and the road is in good condition, but motorists are advised to include tire chains in their traveling equipment, according to the tourist bureau of the local chamber of commerce.

Four inches of snow fell on Hayden Mountain on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, but much lighter falls were reported east of here, with only two and one-half inches falling at Chemult, and only a trace recorded at other points.

PORTLAND, Dec. 10. (AP)—Snow and rain wind Oregon last night, and lower temperatures were reported at points in Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Eastern Washington, while rain was general on the coast from Eureka to Vancouver, B. C.

Light flurries of snow fell in the Portland heights during the night, melting as they fell. Rain and lower temperatures were forecast for Western Oregon today and tonight, with still lower temperatures expected Friday and Friday night.

Southwest storm warnings were up at all Oregon and Washington coast stations. A depression of considerable intensity was last night reported moving southward from the McKenzie basin, accompanied by thick weather and rain.

G. N. WILL BUILD NEW SPUR TRACK

The Great Northern railway company has received permission from the state land board to construct a spur track from the G. N. bridge over the Klamath river, south of this city, to connect with their line near the Shaw-Bertram mill, according to word received here today.

The state has jurisdiction of the lands in lake and river beds and the permission of the state was necessary as the Y spur track is to be over water when it leaves the present bridge, pass over acretion lands and then join the main line of the Great Northern south.

Great Northern officials here have received no word regarding the matters so far but Superintendent T. F. Dixon states that he understands that a track would have to be constructed, a short fill made and about one-fourth of a mile of track laid. The Y will eliminate the necessity of backing engines and trains onto the main line from the present line off the bridge which curves northward.

Mary, Who Owned Little Lamb of Verse, Passes On

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mary Hughes, who many years ago had a little lamb that followed her to school, has followed the little lamb in death.

Mary was 90 and old and blind and lame before she passed on at her home at Worthing. But she continued to tell her story of how she was the Mary whose little lamb in the nursery rhyme became known around the world to children of three or four generations.

"Bilby," the lamb, died many years ago of course. Mary, however, her friends said, continued to old age and death with a heart as young and merry as when the feecy-white lamb followed her to school that day, over 80 years ago.

WEST VIRGINIA MOB SLAYS TWO NEGROES

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 10. (AP)—Two negroes were taken from the Gretna county jail here early today and braced by an organized mob of about 60 men.

They were hung, almost nude, from the cross arm of a telephone pole on the Midland Trail, and then, before death could come by strangulation, volley after volley of shots were fired into their bodies.

Held in Killing. The two, Tom Jackson, 25, and George Banks, 27, had been arrested November 22 at Leslie, W. Va., in connection with the killing of Constable Joseph Myles and Jack Brown, a companion, who had gone to a negro dance at Leslie to order the dancers to be more quiet. They had left the dance hall when they were shot down with a shotgun. Myles died instantly but Brown lived for a short time.

The mob came to the jail in automobiles about 2 o'clock. The cars were driven quickly around the square on which the jail is located with their lights dimmed and their license plates removed. Simultaneously they pulled to the curb and parked.

Work With Precision. Quietly, and almost with military precision, the men got out of the automobiles and marched to the jail door. Jailer Wallace Flint was summoned, and as he opened the door he was grasped by the men and his keys taken from him.

While one group guarded Flint, another went back into the cell block and awakened Jackson and Banks. Clad only in their underclothing the pair (Continued on Page 3)

IRRIGATION RELIEF PROGRAM FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Commissioner Elwood Mead of the reclamation bureau today proposed that relief be granted individual irrigation projects at the discretion of the secretary of the interior.

He made the suggestion at an informal conference of the senate irrigation committee.

Legislation granting requests of the Klamath irrigation district for a five-year moratorium on \$75,000 deferred operation and maintenance charges due the government, along with requests of other irrigation districts, is being formulated by E. M. Stoutmeyer, district counsel for the United States bureau of reclamation, according to a letter from Congressman R. R. Butler, received Thursday by A. L. Crawford, secretary of the K. I. D.

Butler stated that Stoutmeyer has been called to Washington, D. C., to formulate relief legislation for various irrigation districts, and that this bill will be introduced into congress in the near future.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., DEC. 10. (AP)—Harry F. Powers today was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee. The jury made no recommendation of mercy which means the "Mall Order Romeo" must expiate the crime on the gallows at the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

PENBLETON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Robert A. Allen, 58, of Umattila, was killed today when his automobile was struck by an O. W. R. & N. train at Umattila. Reports of witnesses said his automobile stalled on the tracks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, today called the first meeting of the special democratic legislative committee to frame the party program for next Tuesday.

MADRID, Dec. 10. (AP)—Niceto Alcalá Zamora, a farmer's son, was elected first constitutional president of the Spanish republic by vote of the national assembly tonight.

Begin Reading It Saturday "Jerry and Joan" By CLEO LUCAS

Here's the story of a young man and girl who had the most divine ecstasy within their reach—love that was as tender and sweet and beautiful. Read about what they did with it! The Evening Herald 1128

Williams Says Counties Gaining on Indian Claim

County Commissioner Charles R. Williams, secretary of the Association of Counties of the Western States, returned from Washington, D. C., Monday night and today expressed the opinion that the work of the association in presenting claims of counties having Indian reservations within their boundaries is gaining headway.

Williams represented the entire association of 12 states at the hearing before the senate sub-committee on Indian affairs which took evidence from November 24 to December 2.

Commissioner Rhoades, Assistant Commissioner Scattergood, and Lewis Clayton, chief counsel for the department of the interior, were present at all the sessions of the committee and presented the Indian bureau's side of the case.

The bureau attempted to point out that counties having reservations had received money from the reservations that offsets the claims for loss of taxes on non-taxable Indian lands, law enforcement and school expenses and highway development costs. The association contended that other taxpayers spend as much money or more than the Indians do and yet their property is taxable and they pay for law enforcement, highway work and schools.

There were delegates present from eight states in addition to

many congressmen and senators from western states interested in the claims against the government.

No definite figures of monies received by Klamath county were presented at the hearing, Williams states, but the bureau attempted to show that the disbursements to tribal members in this county offsets the money spent by the county and the taxes lost.

No explanation of why school expenses of Indian children are not paid by the government was given except lack of federal funds, Williams declares.

Congressmen Butler, Oregon; Dinkley, Oklahoma; French, Idaho, and Colton, Utah, spoke before the committee in favor of the claims of the counties in their states.

The full support of Senators McNary and Stewer of Oregon, Congressman Butler, Oregon, and all senators and congressmen from interested states was given to the association in its work. "Not a senator or representative of interested states failed to give his support to the movement, and I saw as many as limbs would allow," Williams states. The senate sub-committee will report to the senate committee on Indian affairs and bills will be drawn for presentation to congress of the recommendations of the committee and sub-com- (Continued on Page Five)

LATE NEWS

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