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Generally fair, cool. High 31; Low 15. OREGON: Increasingly cloudy.



GIANT PLANES SPAN PACIFIC

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS MARSHALL DANA, regional advisor of the Public Works Administration, arrives in Klamath Falls on Wednesday morning. Here is a brief outline of his day: 7:00 a. m., breakfast with chamber of commerce, to discuss general program of government assistance here. 9:00 a. m., conference with Klamath county army committee on armory project. 9:30 a. m., conference with representatives of Bonanza railroad, regarding government aid in financing of project. 12:00 m., speech at chamber of commerce forum, explaining PWA objectives. 2:00 p. m., conference with League of Women Voters on covering of government canal, government to bear cost. 3:00 p. m., conference with city council, regarding proposed municipal water system.

HERE, you will note, is a wide range of activities, in ALL OF WHICH the government is the dominating factor. If our grandfathers had foreseen such a situation, they would have turned gray over night.

ON THE front page of this newspaper the other day, EVERY LOCAL STORY dealt with activities of the government in connection with the ordinary business transactions of the day. The government, that is to say, is getting so heavily into business that about everything we do in a business way hinges on the government.

IS RUGGED individualism definitely and finally in the discard? Is the government in all kinds of business to STAY? Or will the present situation pass and the government GET OUT of business, turning it back into private hands? This writer can't answer these questions. Can you? Can ANYBODY?

MEANWHILE, here is an interesting statement made by Mr. Dana yesterday:

"Back in 1928, about TEN BILLION dollars of public works building was done in this country. This year, under the Public Works Administration, about FOUR BILLION dollars of public works building will be done." The point, you see, is that now the government is doing all the public works building that is being done.

WILL ROGERS says:

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 11.—Editor The Evening Herald: The republican national committee come out strongly yesterday against Roosevelt's economic policy. Just two days ago the deficit of the republican national committee had been published. It was the biggest on record. There ain't nothing like one broke man telling another how to run his business. California's supreme court ruled yesterday that if male students of a state university took all the advantages of free education that a military training would not be asking too much of them. If you are going to let out conscientious objectors nobody would take anything but football, swimming, theatricals and saxophone playing (all of which the states provide). Yours, Will Rogers

MEDIC MURDER TRIAL STARTS

CROWDS RIOT AS WYNEKOOP CASE OPENS

Aged Woman Physician on Trial for Death of Son's Wife.

SPECIAL POLICE GUARD COURTROOM

Two Thousand Curious Flock to Criminal Proceedings.

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—A riot broke out among 2,000 spectators today as Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop entered the criminal courts building to go on trial for the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

Some trial fans had stood in line since 7:00 a. m., three hours before the scheduled start. In the courtroom there was room for fewer than 200.

An emergency call brought a score of deputy sheriffs and bailiffs to assist those already straining to keep the lines steady. By the time they arrived the spectators were screaming and shouting.

COURT CONSIDERS AUDIT CONTRACTS

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A telegram was received from J. A. Smith, secretary of the state association of commissioners and judges, asking the court to urge R. B. Wilcox to reconsider his decision to resign as head of the state relief organization. The court decided not to act in the matter.

Semon Selected for Farm Group

Henry Semon has been named head of district No. 6 of the state farm debt adjustment committees for the year, the appointments being announced by Governor Julius L. Meier.

Commanders of Sensational Hawaiian Flight



These six daring officers of the United States navy led a squadron of six flying boats across the Pacific ocean from San Francisco to Honolulu. It was the longest massed, over-water hop in history.

FIGHT ENTERS STATE OFFICE OF HOME LOAN

H. E. Walter, Dismissed Assistant, Speeds to Capital.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11. (AP)—J. P. Lipscomb, state manager of the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation of Oregon, today revealed that he had requested the resignation of H. E. Walter, assistant manager, and that this action resulted in Walter's precipitate resignation yesterday and his flight to Washington, D. C., last night to confer with the national chairman of the organization.

Lipscomb said today he made no move toward appointment of a new assistant. He said he had not appointed Walter, and that as far as he knew, he would not appoint Walter's successor.

OREGON'S UTILITY LAW TO GET TEST

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11. (AP)—Oregon's utility budget censorship law, the first statute of its kind in the United States, and the basis of orders for sharp salary reductions for upper bracket officials of utilities operating in Oregon, will receive a test of constitutionality in San Francisco federal court this month.

FEDERAL SPENDING PASSES 3 BILLION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1933 passed the \$3,000,000,000 mark, leaving \$8,000,000,000 to be spent before June 30 to fulfill President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED IN BLAZE

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 11. (AP)—Firemen appeared among the smoldering ruins of a three-story business building today for the body of one of their captains after digging out two others crushed to death by the sudden collapse of the front wall during the height of the midnight blaze.

Mail Contract Juggling Told

Rail Executive Testifies Before Senate Probe Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—D. M. Sheaffer, chief of passenger transportation of the Pennsylvania railroad and chairman of the executive committee of the Transcontinental Air Transport, told a senate investigating committee today that a memorandum given to the committee had been altered to eliminate reference to former Postmaster General Brown's attitude toward giving his company an air mail contract.

The memorandum from Sheaffer to the T. A. T. executive committee, dated July 15, 1933, said Brown "could and would arrange" so that an air mail contract would be made to the central transcontinental route provided the T. A. T. should "get together" with Western Air Express.

SENATE PENALIZES DEBTOR COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The senate today passed unanimously the Johnson bill to prohibit financial transactions—private or public—with any foreign government in default of its obligations to the United States.

AMERICAN SHIPS REPORT TROUBLE

LONDON, Jan. 11. (AP)—A message to Lloyds from Yokohama today said the American steamer Texas, bound for Darlen, was reported ashore on Sado island, Japan, in a snowstorm. Assistance was sent to the grounded vessel, the report said.

MURDER SUSPECT SHOT IN FIGHT

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Jan. 11. (AP)—A man identified from photographs as Joe "Red" Carson, about 35, wanted at Pawhuska, Okla., for murder and jail break, and suspected leader of a Southwestern gang of bank robbers, was shot and killed in a gun fight with officers when he resisted arrest here today.

F. R.'S RULE WINS TWICE IN CONGRESS

Senate Reverses Action on Liquor Imports From Debtors.

ECONOMY POWERS GET EXTENSIONS

Democrats Order Party Caucus to Review Patronage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Final congressional action on the new federal liquor tax bill was completed today with house acceptance of senate amendments. It now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

FARM INCOME IN KLAMATH SHOWS BOOST

1933 Estimates Reveal Two Million Increase Here.

Income from the Klamath basin's agricultural activities increased to \$5,072, 250 in 1933 over \$2,466,250 in 1932, according to estimates compiled by County Agent C. A. Henderson. Potatoes, for which the Klamath country is famous, led the list of agricultural products, with an estimated income of \$1,650,000 from that number of sacks grown on 10,000 acres.

CITY AND COUNTY HARMONY ADVISED

That he was taking no "personal shots" when he advised Klamath Falls to adjourn its community differences, in a talk before the chamber of commerce forum Wednesday, was stated Wednesday evening by Marshall N. Dana, regional PWA advisor.

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LONDON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Lloyds reported from Land's End today that the American steamer Tripp, en route from Houston to Liverpool, reported a fire in her cargo hold between decks at 7 p. m. yesterday.

FURTHER SLASHES IN HOURS VIEWED

General Johnson Quoted As Dissatisfied With Work of NRA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Dissatisfaction with the volume of re-employment achieved by NRA through its code regime showed itself today as the underlying cause of Hugh S. Johnson's intention to try for a general further shortening of work hours. Conservative estimates of NRA officials on the employment increases actually attributable to codes in the manufacturing industries, they say, do not exceed 1,500,000 men.

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Ships Complete Thrilling Ocean Dash To Hawaii

Honolulu Welcomes Six Huge Seaplanes at End of 2400-Mile Hop From San Francisco; All Hazards Overcome

HONOLULU, Jan. 11. (AP)—The first navy plane, commanded by Lieut. Com. Knefler McGinnis, alighted at Pearl harbor today at 12:30 p. m., Honolulu time (3 p. m., PST), after flying from San Francisco. The rest landed in intervals of 30 seconds.

HONOLULU, Jan. 11. (AP)—The six navy planes flying from San Francisco were sighted over Honolulu at 12:11 p. m. Honolulu time or 2:41 p. m., Pacific Standard Time.

The airmen thundered out of the northwestern horizon swept over Honolulu at 2:41 p. m. (PST). The planes spread out in a high formation, the bright sunlight shining on their wings, and streamed down Molokai channel, rounded Makapuu point and headed across the island of Pearl Harbor, 24 hours and 19 minutes out of San Francisco.

They skimmed over the end of the Waianae mountain range, cut across Diamond Head, passed over Waikiki Beach and then cut down over the water front, flying low around the home stretch.

As they roared across the harbor entrance, the siren atop the Aloha tower shrilled and every craft along the water front let loose a deafening din of whistles.

People lined the streets and crowded the tops of buildings as the planes thundered by. They were escorted from 15 miles north of Oahu by three planes from the fleet air base.

A huge crowd lined the shores of Pearl Harbor as the planes approached flying in a central "V" formation.

They flew only a few hundred feet above the sugar cane fields as they drew near the naval base.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (AP)—Speeding at 120 miles an hour, the six navy planes flying to Hawaii from San Francisco were only 250 miles from Diamond Head, Honolulu, said a message received at navy headquarters here at 12:05 p. m., (P.S.T.), today.

Fight Through Fog A message saying the squadron expected to land at Pearl Harbor at 3 p. m., (P.S.T.), was picked up from Lieut. Com. Knefler McGinnis, whose flagship was leading the air army in its 2400 mile flight across the ocean.

The long non-stop flight was nearing a successful end after the huge planes had fought their way through fog last night, their pilots being forced to fly blind.

"Everything going fine," McGinnis told navy headquarters here. Then came another message saying: "Expect to land 3 p. m., (P.S.T.), at Pearl Harbor." (Continued on Page Three)

MULTNOMAH DAIRY PRICES ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Jan. 11. (AP)—The dairy farmer serving Multnomah county will receive 40 per cent of the retail price of cream he produces on his ranch, on the basis of new prices announced after a night meeting of the Oregon milk control board here Wednesday.

Although the farmer gets more actual cash, he receives a smaller percentage of the retail cream price under the latest price schedule issued by the board than he did in July, 1933.

LATE NEWS

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP IN ANTARCTIC (via Mackay Radio) Jan. 11. (AP)—The flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition drove full speed down the 182nd meridian at 4 p. m., today toward Little America on an open sea hitherto supposedly barred to navigation by the most formidable ice pack off Antarctica.