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Fair, moderate. High 56; Low 31. OREGON: Fair east; unsettled west portion.



Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS BIG NEWS scarce today. President off fishing. Congressmen wondering if they guessed right in deciding that more votes are to be gained this year by backing the veterans and the government job-holders than by backing the President.

CORRESPONDENTS, having nothing much else to write about, hearing down heavy on whether or not certain advisers of President Roosevelt are trying to start a revolution. Plenty of long-haired cranks hanging around Washington would like to start a revolution, but in this writer's humble judgment they will get about as far with it as a one-legged man trying to jump up and click heels together twice. This isn't a revolting country.

ANDY COLLIER suggested as a Republican candidate for governor.

Too good, in all probability, to be true. But among the cranks and the egotists and the wind-jammers and the self-starters who are aspiring to the Republican nomination for governor of Oregon, Andy Collier would shine forth like a lighthouse on a rockbound, stormy coast.

OREGON state liquor control commission cuts booze prices again. Washington, where the state is also in the booze business, has cut prices even lower. The trouble is that people aren't buying enough tangefoot—at least, they aren't buying enough from the states that are in the business. So something has to be done to stimulate trade.

IT'S a far cry from a few years ago when these same states were doing all they could to keep people from buying any liquor at all. Times change.

CHARLES MALAMUTH, linguist and author, wins a Los Angeles divorce from Joan London Malamuth, daughter of the late Jack London, on testimony that she insisted on annoying him by tuning in on radio crooners.

Well, he wanted a divorce, and that excuse was as good as any.

STILL, men who have a reasonable amount of hair on their chests, smoke pipes and like to put on the oldest, dirtiest clothes they can find and go fishing will have no trouble in working up plenty of sympathy for any of their fellows who draw the line at individuals in pants who make a living by emitting sounds (Continued on Page Four)



PASADENA, March 31.—Editor The Evening Herald: They say the air mail will be flying commercially soon. They say Congress votes on greenbacks for bonus money soon. They say Dillinger is headed West (but I bet you not to Tucson, Arizona).

They say the President is going to appoint a warden for Wall Street. But all these don't mean a thing in the papers today. But when Rabbit Maranville breaks a leg right at the opening of the season, that constitutes America's greatest crisis. The office seeker and the humorists naturally look to Washington for news, but the youth of America look to "Rabbit" and "Babe" and if anybody reading this has to ask who "Rabbit" is, then you should be made to show your citizenship papers.

Yours, Will Rogers

DILLINGER ESCAPES TRAP

Insull Refuses To Quit Ship at Istanbul

TURKS DEFIED BY FUGITIVE FROM AMERICA

One-Time Utilities Czar Clings to Protection of Greek Flag.

SUICIDE LEAP REPORTED TRIED

Captain of Vessel Protects Action of Turkey.

ISTANBUL, March 31. (AP)—Turkey today ordered the arrest of Samuel Insull, but the 74-year-old Chicago fugitive flatly refused a police request that he quit his floating haven, the tramp steamer Malotis which flies the flag of Greece.

It was Greece which gave him a year and a half's asylum from United States authorities who seek to try him on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement growing out of the collapse of his Mid-west Utilities companies.

The Turkish order followed a request by the United States government that Insull be arrested, but Insull, apparently, clung to the hope that the Greek flag would continue to give him protection.

Complications in Turo-Greek relations as a result of the incident were foisted in some quarters, for Capt. Ioannis Mousouris, the master of the Malotis, protested to the Greek consul here against the detention of his vessel in the Straits of the Bosphorus, a "free" passage similar, according to law, to the Danube.

It was even predicted that the Greek government might send a note to the Turkish government on the subject.

The Turkish police "requested" Insull to disembark and remain in either a hotel or hospital pending decision in his case.

Diplomatic circles were of the opinion that the question be (Continued on Page Three)

LABOR OFFICIALS GIVEN SENTENCE

CLEVELAND, March 31 (AP)—Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and C. Stirling Smith were sentenced today to serve from 1 to 30 years in Ohio state penitentiary for misapplication of funds and false entry linked with the failure of the closed Standard Trust bank of Cleveland.

CHILOQUIN WINS DEBATE HONORS

Chiloquin high school won the central Oregon high school debating championship Friday in a contest with Redmond, defeating the Redmond high school two points to one at the latter city. This is the third successive year that Chiloquin has won the central Oregon championship, putting the school in the state semi-finals. Two years ago the debating team competed in the state finals.

Clear Skies Greet Easter

NUMEROUS CHURCH SERVICES WILL OBSERVE SACRED DAY

Sunny skies and cool temperatures are predicted for Easter Sunday in Klamath Falls by a weatherman who became optimistic after a glance at the barometer which registered a slight rise.

Church services many for Easter is for fair weather in the east, and unsettled, rainy conditions in the west.

With a prospect of a bright day, plans for an Easter day brightened in Klamath Falls. The whole county side, freshened after heavy rains is clad in gay spring colors to welcome the resurrection Morn.

Churches of the city have made vast preparation for the day's services, and special music and pageants are planned for observance of the holy day.

Easter Sunday will be ushered in by a sunrise service at 6:00 o'clock in the morning on the hills above Hot Springs addition, when young people of the city will gather to observe the annual ceremony, in charge of the young people of the First Christian church this year.

Plans for Easter egg hunts for (Continued on Page Three)

FOUR MEN HELD ON THEFT COUNT

Sheriff and Deputy Nab Two on Highway Near Swan Lake.

Quick action by Sheriff Lloyd Low and his deputy, R. D. Davis, resulted in the arrest of two men about 1 o'clock Saturday morning as they were camped with 40 blankets, allegedly stolen from the Algoma Lumber company camp, 14 miles north of Swan lake.

Two companions of the fleeing men were captured and held by employees of the camp until the officers arrived.

The four men, John Regan, Lawrence Mohler, Roy Moore and Clarence Fosdick, all of Klamath Falls, are held in the county jail on charges of breaking and entering the camp warehouse. The four are expected to be arraigned Monday.

Employees at the camp were awakened by the men allegedly breaking into the warehouse. The sheriff was notified and stopped the two men who were escaping in a car while en route to the camp. A 50-gallon barrel of gasoline had been tampered with before the plot was thwarted, officers said.

SILENCE SHROUDS RESCUE AVIATORS

NOME, Alaska, March 31. (AP)—The white silence of the Arctic today withheld word of the activities of three men aboard the big Russian rescue plane which left here two days ago, or further news of the plight of the 89 Russian icebound refugees they hope to rescue.

With communications with Siberia always difficult, a wireless message was gotten through yesterday that the big ship had been forced down in a snow storm 40 miles from Cape Van Karen, Siberia, but operators here were unable to pick up any extensive details.

A safe landing was made by Pilot F. A. Levanevsky, the message said, but that was all.

Emergency Relief Goes Into Effect in County Today

CWA Program Ends With Orders From Washington.

STATE DIRECTOR SENDS NEW PLAN

Registration for SERA System Ordered Undertaken.

Civil works came to an end in Klamath county Saturday, making way for the government's new relief set-up to be known as SERA. The CWA and relief offices here received the first definite information Saturday on the new program by telegram.

From E. R. Goudy, state administrator of relief for the government, came the following wired instructions: "All CWA projects except administrative and federal shall be discontinued on March 31. Limited work programs are contemplated for the latter part of April. Cost of additional materials, workmen's compensation and other incidental expenses must be met by other than federal funds."

Re-Registration Ordered. "New work projects must be taken up with district engineer of SERA."

"All county indigent, old age pension cases should be segregated and provided for from county funds."

"Case records of all persons on relief in your county and residing outside of Klamath Falls area shall be closed as of April 1 and persons needing relief shall re-register and subject to careful investigation may be provided relief."

Last Payroll Out. "Make no commitments of federal relief funds until April allotment for your county now in mail reaches you. Inform relief and CWA staffs immediately."

Last project work under the CWA was to close on Saturday evening, when a final payroll was to be distributed. The administrative offices under Manager (Continued on Page Three)

SALEM'S SCHOOL POSITION FILLED

SALEM, March 31. (AP)—Silas Gaiser, Milton, Ore., school superintendent, was last night offered a two-year contract as Salem city school superintendent, by the local school board.

If Gaiser accepts the offer, which he is expected to do since he was one of the numerous applicants for the position, he will succeed George W. Hug, who is completing his 14th year as city superintendent.

KILLER FROM BEND TAKEN TO PRISON

SALEM, March 31. (AP)—Thomas J. Baugh, 48, of Bend, sentenced by the Deschutes county circuit court to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the slaying of Cecil Montgomery, Bend musician, was dressed in at the prison here shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Baugh was arrested on a first degree murder charge but pleaded guilty to a second degree charge. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy yesterday with the recommendation that he never be paroled and his sentence never be commuted. Baugh had been involved in two killings in the east.

EDWARD PIKE, LUMBERMAN, SHOOTS SELF

Prominent Citizen Ends Life With Shotgun At Pelican City.

MOTIVE FOR ACT NOT ESTABLISHED

Friends Told of Trip East Just Before Tragedy.

Edward Hall Pike, 55, shot and killed himself at his home in Pelican City this morning about 10 o'clock. He was general plant superintendent of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Pike's body was found lying on his bed. He apparently had shot himself through the top of the head with a shotgun.

He was alone in the house at the time, except for a Filipino house boy, Charles Cardero, who heard the report of the gun and notified neighbors of the tragedy.

Motive is Unknown. The motive for the act of the well-known lumberman is not known.

Dr. George Adler, county coroner, who was called to the Pike home, said mental fatigue was possibly the cause. Pike had suffered some years from a back injury.

After the tragedy, friends and associates with whom he had conversed by telephone earlier in the day said they believed Pike had hinted to them of the forthcoming tragedy.

H. D. Mortenson, president of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, arrived in the city early Saturday morning from the south. He did not see Pike, but at 9:05 a. m., had a telephone conversation with him and told him he wanted to see him after a lumber meeting in Klamath Falls.

Told of Trip. Mortenson said Pike told him he was going to quit and go east. In telephone conversations, Pike indicated to Claude McCulloch and James Driscoll, close friends, that he expected to take a trip. He told them good-bye. (Continued on Page Three)

ICELAND VOLCANO STARTS ERUPTING

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, March 31. (AP)—The famous volcano Skjardararjokull Cirka began erupting last night according to a message received today from the village of Nupsstad in Skaptafellsysla, 155 miles east of here.

Vivid lightning-like flashes were seen here all last night and this morning. The eruptions broke the ice cap on top of the volcano, melting glaciers, and sending a flood down the Skjedara river. This flood is carrying giant icebergs into the lowlands.

CRAWFORD EXPLAINS INDIAN ATTITUDE

By Wade Crawford (Superintendent, Klamath Indian Reservation) The self-government bill for the Indians that is now before congress is approached by many Indians with a closed mind. So much misinformation has been given the older Indians about this measure and so many false statements made both on the street and in the press, it is my belief that in all fairness the truth should be told about the conditions on the Klamath reservation (Continued on Page Three)

Army Mail Flier Dies

TWELFTH FATALITY REPORTED FROM DEWITT IN IOWA

DEWITT, Iowa, March 31. (AP)—Blinding rain and a perilously low ceiling sent Lieut. Thomas A. Woods, army mail flier, hurtling to death on a farm near here, authorities said today. He was the 12th army flier to die since the fighting airman received the order to carry the mails.

Lieut. Woods, flying an attack plane loaded with 500 pounds of mail from Chicago, crashed last night in the field of William Mommsen, farmer. So terrific was the impact that the flier, whose home station was San Antonio, Tex., was crushed between his motor and the 23 pouches of mail he carried.

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Washington waited intent today for possible repercussions of the latest army airmail tragedy upon efforts for a quick return of the sky pouches to private operators.

The eleven fatalities that preceded the death last night of Lieut. Thomas A. Wood in a crash near DeWitt, Iowa, were an impelling reason for the call for new private bids prior to the enactment of permanent airmail legislation.

The aviation companies, whose contracts were cancelled, today had before them for decision whether they would meet the strict requirements for re-bidding.

DUNCAN DEFINITELY OUT FOR ELECTION

Circuit Judge Seeks to Hold Office At Primaries.

By Malcolm Epley. Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan filed his candidacy for renomination in Salem, Saturday. Fourth in the race, the judge had made no secret of his intention to run again.

The eleventh hour for candidate filing has arrived, and there was evidence of feverish activity here among the politicians. The Duncan filing, however, was the only development in connection with major offices.

Veteran Public Officer. The judge has been a resident of Klamath county since 1911. He has seen much public service as deputy district attorney, U. S. commissioner, district attorney for two terms, city attorney and circuit judge.

His opponents this year are D. E. Fletcher, William Gannas and Arthur Schupp. John Irwin has been mentioned as a candidate but has not filed as yet.

A determined effort was made Saturday to round out nominations for republican central committee. Those who have now filed are Ben Gay, Worden precinct; Louis K. Porter, precinct 20; Harvey Martin, precinct 15; C. R. DeLap, precinct 20; William Kykendall, precinct 1; Arthur Schupp, precinct 4.

Two Democrats Have Filed. They are Noble Cantor, precinct 7, and J. D. Bagley, precinct 16. A report was on the streets Saturday that George Lindley, real estate man, will enter the democratic lists against W. T. Lee, incumbent candidate for assessor.

Much favorable comment was heard over the suggestion of the name of Andrew M. Collier, well known business man here and former state representative for republican nomination for governor. Collier, busy with his business (Continued on Page Three)

THREE FIGHT TO FREEDOM AT ST. PAUL

Two Men and Woman in Flight Toward Chicago.

ONE BELIEVED TO BE KILLER

Blood Stains on Snow Convince Officers Man Wounded.

ST. PAUL, March 31. (AP)—A red-haired woman and two men believed to be John Dillinger, notorious killer, and his companion, James Hamilton, about 35, were reported fleeing toward Chicago today after blasting their way out of a police trap in a St. Paul apartment house.

One of the men was thought to have been wounded by the fire of Detective Henry Gummig. Blood stains spotted the snow in the alley through which the fugitives fled after driving the detectives and R. C. Coulter, federal investigator to cover in the apartment house with machine gun fire.

Description Fits. One of the desperadoes was described by Mrs. Daniel S. Coffey, wife of the building's proprietor, as about 35 years old, wearing glasses and with chestnut hair. This fits the description of Hamilton, police said.

In six suit cases taken to headquarters for examination, police found one sub-machine gun, ready for firing, and other weapons together with evidence described by police as "a lot of good stuff."

Pictures Unidentified. Neither Mrs. Coffey nor other residents of the building could identify pictures of Dillinger as resembling the second man who fled from authorities. Police immediately broadcast warnings to police of other cities to be on the alert for the trio believed en route to Chicago.

A number of good fingerprints were taken from the trio's effects found in the apartment and from a coupe abandoned by one of the fugitives who sought to escape in it only to find the fire had been punctured by a federal operative waiting outside. The gunman fled on foot and presumably was picked up by his companions in a sedan.

JUNIOR CHAMBER DRIVE UNDER WAY

Already work has begun in the spring clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Saturday marked the official opening of the drive.

Proudly bearing banners announcing the beginning of clean-up week, the city fire truck went out on parade Saturday morning, visiting all parts of Klamath Falls.

The survey committee of the Junior chamber has been active in spotting places in need of cleaning, and will go out again next week to estimate the progress made in the campaign.

Preparatory to the drive, the city water truck has been out every night, washing the streets. Workers, in charge of O. D. Ralph have swept debris from the streets.

Henry Schortgen, city sanitary inspector, has cooperated in the work, and has aided in having much property cleared and brightened up.