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Fair, warm. High 80; Low 45. OREGON: Fair; temperatures above normal.



Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN THIS column yesterday, you read that out-of-the-state tourist travel brings to Oregon some thirty million dollars in a normal year, constituting, from the income standpoint, the state's third most important industry.

The industries of first and second importance, of course, are lumbering and livestock.

THIS 30 million dollars refers only to money spent here by travelers from OUTSIDE the state. It does not take into consideration the money spent by the people of Oregon in traveling about from place to place within their own state.

This is estimated to amount to some 70 million dollars more, making a total of 100 million dollars spent for recreational travel in Oregon in a normal year.

That is quite a lot of money.

FROM the standpoint of new prosperity for the entire state, of course, we are not interested in this 70 million dollars spent annually by our own people in traveling around from place to place in Oregon.

It isn't new money, so far as Oregon as a whole is concerned, it is merely the same old money passing from hand to hand among our own people.

But it DOES make trade more active. Spending money, for any purpose WHATEVER, makes trade more active.

FROM the standpoint of the individual community, this travel around within the state is just as important as any other travel, for it brings new money to the individual community.

Southern Oregon, for example, is the state's most outstanding scenic area, and for this reason attracts people from all over Oregon who come here to see Crater Lake, the Oregon caves and our other world-famous attractions.

These people bring money from elsewhere in Oregon and spend it in Southern Oregon, thus adding to our prosperity by increasing the money passing from hand to hand and entering into our bank deposits.

So, you see, it is well worth our while, here in Southern Oregon, to attract tourists from other parts of Oregon.

RAY CONWAY, of the Oregon State Motor association, who was quoted in this column yesterday, gives an interesting example of what even one event that causes people to travel around means in terms of new business.

Up at Government Camp, on Mount Hood, recently, he says, 5,000 automobiles were parked in a single day, the attraction bringing them there being a ski tournament. The shortest distance any of these cars could travel to get there and back was 100 miles, so it is apparent that

(Continued on Page Four)

WILL ROGERS says: SANTA MONICA, April 19. —Editor The Evening Herald: With the baseball season opened and Washington, headed for another pennant, boy congress better be good from now on. Baseball is in for a great year; it is our national game, and will always be our national game. We become a great nation under baseball, and commenced to flop the minute we started to take up a lot of other poor substitutes. Golf is played for conversational purposes; polo is played by us lazy ones because the horse does all the work, and we love to just go for the ride. But you have to play baseball for itself alone for there is no club house to talk it over in after the game. From an old first baseman of the Oolagah, Okla., Gtaeta.

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KLAMATH MEDICS TESTIFY

Armory Contracts Received

U. S. TO BUY CITY'S BONDS FOR BUILDING

Contracts Arrive Here Thursday From Washington.

CONFERENCE SET FOR COMMITTEE

Bids for Construction Will Be Advertised in Near Future.

Klamath Falls' armory became a reality Thursday when the federal government agreed to purchase a city bond issue of \$45,000, and contracts were received by the local armory committee.

Contracts are now in the hands of City Attorney A. L. Leavitt, and a conference of the city council and the armory committee will be arranged within a few days.

As soon as the necessary signatures are affixed to the contracts with the government, the armory committee will advertise for bids, and work on the building will be expedited, according to C. R. Williams, chairman of the committee.

The total armory grant allowed by the government is \$75,700. The city and county each contribute \$45,000 toward its construction.

Revised preliminary plans for the armory have been completed by Howard R. Perrin, architect for the building.

The structure will be built on the corner of Spring and Main streets, in the same block with the central fire station.

Williams is Chairman. The armory committee is composed of N. R. Williams, chairman, representing the county court; Marion Hanks, president of the city council; E. A. Thomas, city engineer; Glen Lorenz, appointed to represent the chamber of commerce and filling the vacancy left by R. H. Bonse, and D. E. Van Vactor, captain of Battery "D", Klamath Falls unit of the national guard.

City Attorney A. L. Leavitt and T. R. Gillenwaters, district attorney, are acting as legal counsel for the armory committee.

TWO MEN, WOMAN ROB KANSAS BANK

EDWARDSVILLE, Kans., April 19. (AP)—Two men and a well-dressed youthful appearing woman robbed the Edwardsville State bank here of \$1,480 early today and escaped in a sedan answering the general description of the car used by Clyde Barrow, Southwestern bandit, and Bonnie Parker.

K. H. Beach, vice president of the bank, and Arthur Knight, 22, a laborer, were kidnaped by the bandits and taken to Monticello, Kans., where they were released.

SERA AUTHORITY RECEIVED TODAY

Authority to begin work on the municipal airport, the first project to be granted by the State Emergency Relief Administration, was received Thursday by Will Baldwin, local manager and disbursing agent for the SERA.

Baldwin stated that a few details of arrangement remained before work could be started upon this project, but estimated that men would be hired within a few days. The number of employees upon the project has not yet been determined.

Cannon Relates Efforts to Beat Smith Campaign

Guilty Verdict Jury's Mistake in Liquor Case

PORTLAND, April 19. (AP)—A puzzled judge, an astounded defendant and a gasping jury heard the clerk in federal court here read a verdict of "guilty" in the case of Marvin Harris, accused of operation of a liquor still.

The court asked if the judgment of "guilty" was the verdict of the jury.

"No, your honor," said the embarrassed jury foreman as he arose. "Our verdict is 'not guilty.' We forgot to write in the word 'not'."

DILLINGER ROBS ILLINOIS BANK

New Robbery Laid to Daring Indiana Outlaw.

PANA, Ill., April 19. (AP)—Four men, one of whom witnesses said resembled photographs of John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, held up the Pana National bank today and escaped in an automobile with cash and securities estimated at \$30,000.

Gus Smith, 60, bank janitor, was knocked unconscious and robbed of his keys. The robbers waited in the bank until the other employees arrived, forcing one of them to open the safe.

COLUMBUS, O., April 19. (AP)—A threat on the life of Governor George White, apparently emanating from Dillinger gangsters, is under investigation of postal authorities, the governor disclosed today.

The threat was made in a letter mailed in Chicago and signed by "friends" of Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dillinger gangsters under sentence of death in the electric chair for slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima.

MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 19. (AP)—Declaring that "John isn't in Indiana now," John W. Dillinger revealed Wednesday that his son, the notorious outlaw, spent a few quiet hours at the old Dillinger farm home near Mooresville on the weekend of April 7.

"I talked with him for some time," the elderly man said.

LANE COUNTY MAN DIES IN FLAMES

EUGENE, April 19. (AP)—Anderson Peter Jensen, 95, was burned to death when his small house this side of Junction City was destroyed by fire early this morning.

The blaze was discovered by his son, James Anderson, who lives close by, but it had gained such headway the son was unable to enter the house. In his attempts to rescue his father he was severely burned on the hands and about the face.

Late Wednesday Trial News Is on Page 8 Today

Wednesday afternoon found the Manning trial entering its sensational stages, with intensely interesting testimony presented by state witnesses.

JAPS RAISE NEW BARRIER INTO CHINA

World Powers Ordered to Refrain From Aiding Chinese.

BRITISH GET MESSAGE TODAY

Foreign Policy Viewed As Complicating Diplomacy.

LONDON, April 19. (AP)—The British government today received an informative cable from its ambassador to Tokyo concerning Japan's warning to other countries against projects for the assistance of China.

Contents of the message were not disclosed except that it confirmed the gist of press reports of the Japanese declaration.

The unusual form in which the declaration was made and the fact that Japan reserves the sole right to decide whether projects aiding China are peaceful or otherwise, it is understood, is more disturbing to the British government.

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Japan's restatement and clarification of policy toward China—in its incomplete form as contained in press dispatches from Tokyo—loomed today as a possible major issue in far eastern affairs.

No official communication of the text of the purported document has been received at the state department, either through Ambassador Saito or from Ambassador Grew in Tokyo. Pending the actual receipt and consideration of a note, or an aide memoire with full text, state department and other administrative officials declined to make any official comment on the document itself, or any of the outstanding points in Japan's claim of a special responsibility and sphere of influence in China.

PEIPING, China, April 19. (AP)—North China's reaction to Japan's hand-off China pronouncement indicated today that Chinese of this region see in the declaration a direct challenge to other powers.

Voicing the Chinese viewpoint on the Japanese restatement of policy toward China, announced in Tokyo, the official Peiping Chronicle said today:

"Here is an entirely naked (Continued on Page Nine)

CRASH IMPRISONS WOMAN IN HOUSE

Mrs. Ray Tyler was imprisoned in her home at 734 Lincoln street Thursday morning when a runaway automobile crashed through the side of the house and blocked the doorway.

A falling partition obstructed the rear exit.

The runaway car, a heavy sedan belonging to William Heckman of Moore Point, had been parked at 614 Lincoln street on a steep incline by Mrs. Heckman. The machine broke away about 20 minutes after Mrs. Heckman had left it there.

After a wild race of one and a half blocks, the automobile left Lincoln street at the intersection of Seventh street, and careened into the Tyler house on the corner.

Police officers were called to the scene of the accident, and got Mrs. Tyler out of the house.

State Lawyer

Dr. E. Van Vactor, deputy district attorney, carried considerable of the burden for the state at the Manning trial Thursday.

Van Vactor conducted the examination of Dr. C. V. Rugh and Dr. George Adler, two state witnesses.

PROTESTING FIRMS ELIGIBLE TO BID

Postmaster General Acts on Requirements of Air Companies.

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Postmaster General Farley told newsmen today the four aviation companies seeking to restrain him from enforcing abrogation of their airmail contracts would be eligible to bid for new contracts if they complied with requirements.

Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Nation Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines, Inc.—all United Aircraft Transportation, Inc. subsidiaries—asked the District of Columbia supreme court yesterday to enjoin Farley from enforcing the cancellation order and to make him pay as yet unspecified damages.

Bid for flying 21 routes for three months are to be opened by the department at noon tomorrow.

Meanwhile, senate airmail investigators questioned W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, about the cancellation.

Senator Austin, republican, Vt., drew from Howes the testimony that Silliman Evans, fourth assistant postmaster general, was formerly vice-president of the American Airways, a subsidiary of the Cord-controlled Aviation Corporation. Evans has resigned to take a position in a Baltimore financial firm.

PRICE OF WHEAT BREAKS 5 CENTS

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Wheat prices on the board of trade broke five cents a bushel today under pressure of heavy liquidation that followed a statement ascribed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the domestic and world prices of wheat would be closer together during the present year.

The drop was the maximum permitted under present regulations.

Irrelevant and Immaterial

The legal profession always has plenty to do with a trial. But the Manning case is even more legal than usual.

The principals in the fatal interview February 12 were lawyers. They were ex-law partners.

Trial developments have indicated it was a lawsuit that brought them together that night.

The shooting was in a law office.



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Doctors Offer Leading Point in State Case

Dr. C. V. Rugh, Autopsy Physician, Dr. George Adler, Coroner, on Stand at Manning Murder Trial

Medical testimony tending to show that the first bullet fired into Ralph Horan's body entered his heart and instantly killed him—a point state's attorneys admit has a major place in their case—was presented at Thursday morning's session of the first degree murder trial of Horace M. Manning.

Horan was wounded twice in the gunplay in Manning's office February 12, once in the right arm and once in the heart. Failure of hemorrhage in the arm wound was emphasized by the state as an indication that Horan's heart had already stopped when that wound was inflicted.

It is understood the state, possibly through testimony of E. O. Heinrich, will attempt to connect Horan's heart wound with the oaken chair sitting across the desk from Manning's red leather chair in the death room.

There is an alleged bullet bruise on the chair back, state testimony has already indicated there were slivers of wood around the bullet hole in the back of Horan's coat, and a bullet was found under the oaken chair.

Apparently, the state is seeking to forestall defense theories of a duel and a dive for guns by placing Horan in the wooden chair when he was shot the first time.

The defense took advantage of the presence of Dr. C. V. Rugh and Dr. George H. Adler on the witness stand, to support a potential contention that Horan's muscular action continued after he was shot through the heart.

This, it is believed, the defense will use in reconciling its theory of a gun duel with Horan's position after death. The defense particularly indicated a desire to show that muscular reaction after a heart wound might throw Horan's right foot over the rung in the bottom of Manning's desk, where state evidence shows it was found by investigators.

Sheriff Low on Stand. The medical testimony was marked by frequent use of scientific terms and anatomical words that contrasted sharply with the homely western terminology of Sheriff Lloyd Low, who preceded the doctors on the stand.

The courtroom was jammed again for the second day of the state's case. District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters indicated that the prosecution may be ready to rest by Friday night, in view of the fact the district attorney previously stated he was calling about 40 witnesses, this was seen as an indication the state may be saving some of its big guns for rebuttal.

Direct Statement Made. The direct statement that in his opinion the heart wound was the first inflicted on Horan's body was made by Dr. Adler, who was on the stand well over an hour at the morning session. The doctor is also county coroner, and assisted Dr. C. V. Rugh in making the autopsy on Horan's body the night of February 12.

Sheriff Low resumed his testimony this morning where it had been cut short by adjournment late Wednesday afternoon. He first identified state exhibit No. 33 as "a lead slug handed to me by Dr. Adler."

Number 24 was identified as "the neck of a bottle handed me by Robert Stevens on February 13."

The third state exhibit offered was recognized by the (Continued on Page Nine)

TWO MORE TAKE STAND FOR STATE

Leigh Ackerman, Claude McCulloch Testify This Afternoon.

Leigh Ackerman, Klamath Falls police officer, and Claude McCulloch, Ralph Horan's law partner, were state witnesses at the Horace M. Manning trial this afternoon.

Ackerman identified pictures of three fingerprints he had photographed. The prints, he said, were found on the revolver removed from Horan's hand.

The prints came from the barrel. None were found, Ackerman said, on the trigger or the handle. The officer said he destroyed a fourth negative of a finger print because it was too indistinct.

Ackerman also said he took Horan's fingerprints, but made no effort to compare them with those on the revolver.

The pictures were entered as state's exhibits.

McCulloch testified to receiving a telephone call from Horan the night he was shot. He also discussed the legal business pending between his office and Manning's.

The attorney was not cross examined.

KLAMATH PLACED ON CASH BASIS

Klamath Falls went on a cash basis Thursday for the first time since December, 1932, when Ruth O. Bathiany, city treasurer, called protested warrants on all funds. The warrant call includes warrants protested up to and including April 19, a total sum of approximately \$23,000.

The city was put on a cash basis by action of the city council which authorized the city treasurer to borrow accumulated funds from the general fund of the city. There is a sufficient cash balance left on hand in the general fund to carry it through the year, the treasurer said.

Payment of protested warrants will save the city a considerable amount of money, as warrants draw six per cent interest from the date of protest.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau told reporters today that the manufacture of illicit liquors is still "a very husky industry." He said he planned to "hit and hit it hard."

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Three federal judges sitting en banc today issued a temporary injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace from enforcing an order lowering by about 30 per cent the

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