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Generally fair-cool. High 54; Low 33.

OREGON:

Fair-Local frosts Warmer Wednesday.



Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OFF FOR Clear lake to hunt Indian arrowheads—inspired thereto by Sam Coull, who is good at it, and convinces all his friends that finding 'em is as easy as falling off a log.

ROUTE lies along The Dalles-California highway to the bug station below the border.

Up this way, we wonder why bug stations, anyway. California department of agriculture insists they are to keep fruit pests out of California. Cynics, both here and down below, maintain their purpose is to keep ALL FRUIT out of California except California fruit.

Draw your own conclusions.

TURN at the bug station and climb into the hills by a track that would have been good back in the early '40's when Lindsey and Jesse Applegate laid out the Old South Road into Southern Oregon, but isn't so hot now.

Sage brush green and fresh, and desert gay with flowers—especially a brilliant yellow daisy that grows in profusion.

Off to the west, Shasta looming up, guardian of the area.

ARRIVE at the lake, pause at a likely looking spot, get out of the cars and start hunting.

Sam lets out a warwhoop that could be heard in Hollywood, reaches down in the wheel tracks and picks up an arrowhead. Not a bad one, either.

The lucky stiff!

REST of us, all steamed up, think we can do likewise, and have visions of raking 'em in by the peck.

Later. There was a flaw in the vision somewhere.

One doesn't find arrowheads by the peck, it seems. A table-spoon would be a better measure for a beginner.

FIND one, at last. Boy! It's a real thrill. Try it some time.

Luck running strong. A little farther on an old round rifle bullet picked up, and beside it a big slug, looking like the bullet from an old Sharp's buffalo gun, all crumpled up where it hit something hard.

If those old bullets, and the arrowheads around them could talk, they could tell a tale worth listening to.

ONE of the thrills of this arrow-head hunting is closing your eyes and trying to reconstruct the story back of them.

SOME of the stories have been handed down by word of mouth.

Back in the early days, a woman was murdered up here. Her ghost is supposed to come back (Continued on Page Four)



WILL ROGERS says:

GILROY, Calif., May 1.—Mrs. Rogers and I driving along from Fresno to San Francisco seeing all the ranches, run in at Willie Tevis' ranch (the champion endurance rider) and there at a barbecue was the Sultan of Jahore, the biggest game hunter of all the Indian royal pack, and tremendously popular over there and a regular guy.

Well, I got to tell you how I talked myself out of seeing his place and stable and horses. He is just out of Singapore. I come in on a boat from Hong Kong. Going to take a plane the next morning for London, so was going to drive to his estate that afternoon. But I talked at the Rotary club luncheon and did I talk. I must have blathered for hours, bored the whole of Singapore and missed the palace of Jahore.

That's one case in history where a long-winded speaker suffered in the long run more than his listeners.

Yours, Will Rogers

MAY DAY RIOTING FLARES

Japan Ignores Message From America

HULL DEMANDS TREATY LIMIT IN NEW AIMS

Nippon Seeks 'Last Word' In Far Eastern Dispute.

U. S. OBSERVES NOTE'S EFFECT

Japanese Declare "Individual Concern" In Orient.

TOKYO, May 1. (AP)—The communication of Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, on Japanese policy in the Far East, was pointedly ignored in a written communique given by the foreign office to the Japanese press tonight.

MISSING SEATTLE WOMAN LOCATED

SEATTLE, May 1. (AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Smith Scollard, 76, reputedly worth over \$2,000,000 and mysteriously missing since April, 1929, is alive and will be found soon, attorneys said today in asking Judge William G. Long to name Attorney Wilton Tucker trustee of her affairs.

WOOLMEN OPPOSE TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Manufacturers joined wool growers and dealers today in an assault today on the administration tariff-trading bill despite democratic concessions promising an executive hearing to affected interests before a change in any import rates.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—A county assessor W. T. Lee and George Chastain, returning from a candidates' meeting at Merrill, drove off the road near Henry Semons' place. Lee, who was driving, said the snow became so thick, vision through the windshield was completely shut off. Semons pulled the car back into the road with his machine.

SERA Plans Win Approval

AUTHORITY RECEIVED FOR SIX PROJECTS HERE; TWO UNDER WAY.

Authority for six SERA projects, two of which are already under way, was formally received from state headquarters by Manager Will Baldwin Tuesday. Three of the projects will provide work for women.

ISLANDS RECEIVE INDEPENDENCE ACT

Philippine Legislature Accepts Tydings-McDuffie Bill.

MOLEY CRITICIZES SILVER POLICIES

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)—Prof. Raymond Moley, former assistant secretary of state, criticized the proposed American silver policy today as "one of the most dangerous and destructive propositions ever made."

RANSOM READY IN TUCSON KIDNAPING

TUCSON, Ariz., May 1. (AP)—Fifteen thousand dollars in ransom money was declared awaiting the kidnapers of six-year-old June Robles today and the abductors were free to negotiate for it without interference from authorities.

Snow on Highway Causes Accident

The thick snow that fell Monday night in the valley south of here caused motorists on The Dalles-California highway a great deal of visibility trouble, and resulted in at least one car going into the ditch.

General Martin Supporters Form Club in Klamath

Mahoney's Rival Finds Backers in County; Campaign Shapes.

MRS. REED NAMED HEAD OF GROUP

Mayor Away From City In Interests Of Vote Drive.

JOSEPHINE POSSE SCOURS MOUNTAINS

9 Officers on Hunt For Clarence Burke Near Grants Pass.

BANKS CONVICTION AFFIRMED TODAY

SALEM, May 1. (AP)—Without a dissenting opinion the state supreme court today affirmed the circuit court conviction of Lewis A. Banks, former Medford publisher.

14 NOMINATED ON CHAMBER BALLOT

Fourteen nominees for director of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce were announced Tuesday afternoon, after a mail ballot was conducted among the membership.

Lumber Workers Fail in Court

PORTLAND, May 1. (AP)—Ruling that no one had been denied employment because of his union connections, Federal Judge Fee here Monday refused to order reinstatement of two men who charged they had been dismissed by the Tidewater Timber company, Clatsop county, because they had led a strike for higher wages.

Tax Reductions on Liquor Asked

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The cry for slashes in liquor taxes and prizes to combat bootlegging reached official ears today.

CRISFIELD, Md., May 1. (AP)—Without regaining consciousness, patrolman Harry Daugherty of Crisfield died early today in the hospital here of chisel wounds, inflicted when he sought to arrest a negro Sunday night.

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