

KLAMATH BOYS WIN HONORS AT CHICAGO

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 3. (AP)—Oregon 4-H clubbers made a clean sweep of all four individual national contest first places at Chicago, and gained other signal honors. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, won State college extension officials today.

Winners were: Lucille Matteson of Portland, first in planning balanced meal; Joseph Wright, Douglas county, first in canning meat; Margaret Moulton, Clackamas county, first in canning vegetables; Gertrude Kirsch, Wasco county, first in canning fruit; Multnomah county exhibit, second in Hazel Atlas club contest, \$80 premium. In single jar exhibits Oregon took six firsts, six seconds and eight thirds.

Clyde Dehlinger, Tom Haley and Norman Jacoby, all of Klamath Falls, captured first, second and fourth, respectively, with their Nette Gem potato exhibits. Harry Shaw and Walter Willis, Lane county, took fifth and sixth in Burbank potato exhibits. The Oregon potato exhibit was fourth for the nation.

Anita Grohewald of Mosier placed second in the national Moses trophy contest.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3. (AP)—The national championship in home economics and a \$400 college scholarship went to Melba Andrews, 16, Eugene, Ore., 4-H club worker.

She was chosen at the national congress of 4-H clubs of farm boys and girls from 49 states. Cooking, baking, meal planning and home management are her specialties.

CHRISTMAS SHOW PLANNED SATURDAY

A special Christmas show for children will be given Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Pollock theatre, under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce. It was announced Tuesday.

The entertainment will be known as the "Firemen's Toy Show," and admission to the theatre will be one toy, either new or second-hand. H. W. Poole, theatre owner, is donating the showhouse for the occasion, and providing a special Christmas show, with short features for children.

Toys taken in at the matinee will be turned over to Klamath fire department for its annual Christmas gift project among needy children of the city. The second-hand toys will be repaired and made as good as new, and all will be distributed to children during Christmas week.

All children of the city are urged to attend the show and help make some other child's Christmas a happy one.

DAIRY-BONANZA BIDS DUE SOON

Bids for improvements on the Bonanza-Dairy road will be called in the near future by the state highway commission, according to word received here Tuesday.

It is understood about \$15,000 will be spent in putting the road in shape for use the coming winter.

Recently, when the highway board members paid a visit to Klamath Falls, Bonanza people made a strong plea that something be done about this road, which was impassable part of the time last winter.

While it is understood there is not enough money to rebuild it entirely, improvements can be made to make it passable this winter, it is expected.

Neutrality Policy Violation Brings Threats From Hull

(Continued from Page One)

George, battle saint of the Ethiopians, put the fascist northern army on guard against any surprise attack.

Fascist scouts reported enemy hands were almost in contact with distant Italian outposts. From Addis Ababa came word that Ethiopia would soon launch an army of 400,000 against Italian strongholds in the north, with the first major offensive possibly on this feast day.

Announcement was made of a sharp encounter between one of Italy's native columns and native defenders on the right flank. Casualties were not announced.

Business leaders in Rome said the pressure of the international boycott is becoming stronger and two major problems were cropping up, unemployment and business credit.

The Ethiopian government said 500 Italian soldiers were caught in a mountain gorge in Tembien province by Ethiopian troops Nov. 30 and defeated in a battle of several hours.

The Italians, said the Ethiopians, retreated in a panic leaving 50 dead, arms, and provisions behind. The Ethiopian losses, said the government, were 15 dead.

When they catch a speeder Belgrade police require him to deflate all four tires and then wait until a considerable crowd collects before permitting him to inflate them—by hand.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

gets hot next summer—and here it isn't winter yet. This is getting to be a topsy-turvy world. We'll be meeting ourselves coming back one of these times.

ANOTHER item of casual interest: The price of cocktails is going down.

When the skids were first pushed under prohibition, they got almost anything that might be asked down here for an alleged cocktail, and even as late as last summer the price was stiff at around two bits with lots of takers for everything offered.

Now the average street price seems to be about 15 cents, with a few conscientious price cutters knocking it down to ten.

This, of course, refers to those who cater to us common folks on the street. In the toppler places the minimum price is still two bits for the simple snifters and whatever the traffic will bear for these red, white and blue concoctions with the educated names.

COMMON, ordinary drinking liquor, of the sort designed to inspire the meek and lowly bookkeeper to spit in the boss's eye, still runs a lot higher in California than in the state stores of Oregon.

News of this is beginning to seep out, and there's a lot of talk around of adopting the state store system in California.

There's nothing, you know, that strikes people harder than having to pay too much for their vices.

Four-Year Cotton Control Program Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (UP)—A four year cotton adjustment program in which farmers cooperating with the AAA will be compelled to take five per cent more acreage out of production in 1936 than in 1935, has been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it was announced Monday.

The plan calls for a minimum reduction of 30 per cent of the base acreage and a maximum cut of 45 per cent. Experts tonight expected a 1936 crop of between 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales.

The 1935 minimum was 25 per cent, but actually farmers agreed to take 32.8 per cent of their acreage out of production to produce an estimated yield of 11,169,000 bales.

The AAA proposes to offer the new plan to producers to supply contracts expiring on December 31. Thus, despite action before the United States supreme court questioning the constitutionality of the processing taxes—life blood of the AAA—the New Deal pushed forward to round out its farm program as planned by President Roosevelt.

Fliers Missing Eight Days in Arctic Region

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 3. (UP)—Six airplanes dived over the Bristol Bay region today, seeking trace of Estel Call, well-known Alaska pilot, and his passenger, Stanley Hermanson, lost eight days in the snow-covered tundra between Naknek and Dillingham.

Call took off from Naknek November 24 for Dillingham, less than 100 miles away. Because of poor communications in that part of Alaska, it was not learned for several days that he was missing. He piloted a black and silver, four-seat Stinson ship.

The searching pilots failed to locate any sign of the missing pair up to dark. One plane was piloted by U. S. aeronautics inspector, Hugh Brewster.

All amateur radio stations of Alaska, and the KFQD of Anchorage, and the U. S. army signal corps joined in an attempt to trace Call and Hermanson, but were unsuccessful.

Student Riots Recur in Egypt

(Continued from Page One)

CAIRO, Dec. 3. (UP)—Violent student riots against Great Britain's influence in Egypt broke out Monday.

"Long live the Revolution! Long live Nahas, leader of the Revolution!" students shouted.

"Down with Hoare (British foreign secretary who opposes Egyptian independence)," others cried.

Nearly 1000 students and sympathizers marched through the streets, tearing down iron guards around trees as weapons to attack police.

Police dispersed the students without using their guns, which killed eight in the riots last month.

Lumber Executive Expects Big Sales

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 3. (UP)—An improved lumber market in 1936, in spite of the Canadian reciprocal trade treaty, was predicted Monday by H. T. Kendall, general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, who arrived from St. Paul for the western division conference of the firm.

"Prices may not change," Kendall said, "but we are anticipating greater volume all through the year. Home construction has received a good start now through government stimulation and should go along on its own momentum."

KNOX FAVORS RELIEF FUNDS TO PAY BONUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (UP)—Col. Frank Knox, candidate for the republican presidential nomination, Monday reiterated his stand that the administration should pay the war veterans' bonus immediately from remission of the \$4,000,000,000 relief fund instead of allowing the money to be "wasted or used for partisan purposes."

Knox prefaced an address to the annual convention of the Associated Business Papers by clarifying "my position in regard to payment of the veterans' bonus."

No Spending At All
"What I should like to see done," he said, "and what ought to be done, is that such part of the remaining \$4,000,000,000 as is not necessary for relief should be cancelled and not spent at all. And let me stress that direct relief would give the recipient more real relief than all the bonodolings. But we all know the new deal administration won't do that. Therefore, I would rather see the veterans' unpaid bonus as are justly due them out of the \$4,000,000,000 than to have it wasted or used for partisan purposes. You may be sure that if it is not paid to the veterans it will be largely wasted or used for partisan purposes."

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (UP)—The "planned economy" of the new deal is leading straight to a collectivist dictatorship in America, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and a leading contender for the republican presidential nomination, said tonight.

"I say to you in all earnestness that it is my belief that the only body which has kept this nation from becoming a bureaucratic autocracy during the present term of President Roosevelt has been the supreme court of the United States," Knox told Associated Business Papers in annual convention.

F. R. Principally Blamed
And unlike many critics of, or apologists for, new deal departures in government, Knox blamed President Roosevelt himself—not the chief executive's brain trust advisers. Under Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell came in for scathing criticism, but Knox said this of the president:

"I for one, do not believe Mr. Roosevelt is a straw man. I thoroughly believe he knows what he wants done. But straw man or strong man, the policies of this administration are his policies. The new deal he substituted (for the 1932 democratic platform) is his deal. The Tugwells of his administration are his appointees. He has kept them in their seats of authority, and by keeping them gives consent to what they say."

The speaker's subject was "Collectivism in the New Deal." He led into his address by stating these beliefs:

Democracy Forever!
He affirmed his belief in the sanctity of campaign promises, a balanced government budget and "the American form of government—not one in which every sunrise finds its administration facing east in worship of Karl Marx."

"I believe in a form of government in which the people themselves are supreme," he shouted, "and not in the rule of a dictator in the guise of a democratic president!"

"I believe in words," Knox continued, "I believe in democracy. Because I believe in democracy, I believe in private enterprise, and I do not believe in collectivism."

Collectivism Described
He then described briefly collectivism—"dictatorships—as he found them on a recent tour of the Soviet Union and Russia, summed up this description with the statement: "Every vestige of popular government has vanished. Poverty and unrest stalk the lands."

"And, can what has happened to them happen to us?" he demanded.

"By the very nature of its operation the 'planned economy' about which President Roosevelt and Tugwell talk so fondly makes dictators," he answered. "And dictators make their own rules, using whatever force is necessary to see that they are obeyed."

Cab Driver Guilty on Liquor Charges

Lowell Kuhn was fined \$150 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in justice court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to unlawful sale of liquor.

Kuhn is a taxi driver. He was arrested by a state operative.

Funeral

CYNTHIA ELIZA KENNEDY
The funeral service for the late Cynthia Eliza Kennedy who passed away in this city on Monday evening, Dec. 2, will take place from the chapel of the Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Arthur C. Bates of the First Christian church officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Constipated 30 Years Aided by Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierka I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, Waggoner Drug Co.

Schilling Baking Powder

fresh longer, thanks to the Cream Tartar in Schilling Baking Powder

State's Estimated Deficit Next Year Set Above Million

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3. (UP)—The state tax commission, announcing Monday that the state will need \$11,324,270 for all purposes next year, estimated the deficit would be \$1,147,699.27.

The deficit will result from emergency appropriations from the general fund by the last regular session of the legislature, consisting of \$2,000,000 for old-age pensions and indigent relief, and by the recent special session of \$1,375,000 to build a new state capital, of which one installment of \$458,334 was included in the 1936 levy.

Property owners will pay \$2,613,941.55 in state taxes, or \$54,000 less than the 1935 assessment. State tax payments by counties will include: Douglas, \$77,788.29; Jackson, \$76,627.70; Klamath, \$99,831.66; Lane, \$123,200.29.

The elementary school tax on property will be \$1,848,143.24. Income taxes will produce \$2,559,247.37, and all other sources \$2,150,000, the commission estimated.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN MISHAPS

Three persons were injured in automobile accidents on Klamath Falls streets Monday evening and Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Garske, 18, 2525 Reclamation street, sustained a badly mangled hand when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a car driven by James Robinson, 415 North Second street, at Sixth and High streets.

John Robinson was slightly cut in the mishap.

Frankie Ray Taylor, 9, sustained a fractured collar bone when he was thrown from his father's truck as the result of a collision with an automobile driven by Louis Christensen Monday evening.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Oak and Market streets at 6:30 p. m.

An automobile driven by S. E. Kiefer of 1934 Applegate street was badly damaged in a crash-up at Sixth and Commercial streets.

The Kiefer car was involved in a collision with a truck operated by H. H. Schultz of the city fire department, at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Princeton Gains Three Players on All-East Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (UP)—Princeton won three places and Army two on the first team of the Associated Press all-eastern football selections.

John Weller, Princeton, guard; Stephen Chulman, Princeton, center; Phillip Flanagan, Holy Cross, guard; Edward Michaels, Villanova, tackle; Walter Winika, Rutgers, end; Kenneth Sandbach, Princeton, Q.B.; Charles Meyer, Army, H.B.; J. Snead Schmidt, Navy, H.B.; Vannie Albanese, Syracuse, F.B.

Gilbert Len, Princeton, end; Charles Toll, Princeton, tackle; Edward Franco, Fordham, guard; Louis Robinson, Navy, center; Letta McCray, Dartmouth, guard; Joseph Sydnar, West Virginia, tackle; Robert Train, Yale, end; Francis Murray, Penn, Q.B.; John White, Princeton, H.B.; Robert Larue, Pittsburgh, H.B.; Kumball Whitehead, Yale, F.B.

The teams: William R. Shuler, Army, end; Charles Wasieck, Colgate, tackle; John Weller, Princeton, guard; Stephen Chulman, Princeton, center; Phillip Flanagan, Holy Cross, guard; Edward Michaels, Villanova, tackle; Walter Winika, Rutgers, end; Kenneth Sandbach, Princeton, Q.B.; Charles Meyer, Army, H.B.; J. Snead Schmidt, Navy, H.B.; Vannie Albanese, Syracuse, F.B.

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FIVE SUCCEED IN ESCAPING AT MUSKOGEE

(Continued from Page One)

robbery of two Okemah national banks Dec. 22, 1934, hence from the city-federal jail here today after critically wounding Chief of Detectives Ben Bolton.

One of the prisoners was fatally wounded by Chief of Police Marsh Corgan.

Five Escape Net
Four of the five who made good their escape in a commandeered car were members of the notorious Irish O'Malley gang of kidnapers and bank robbers.

They are Don Heady of Kansas City, Mo., Dewey Gilmore, Dallas, Tex., Russell Cooper, Fort Smith, Ark., and Leonard Shurt, Galena, Mo., wrestling promoter.

The fifth man was identified as Don Garrett, under seven-year sentence to Leavenworth penitentiary for a Mann act violation.

The slain prisoner, John Blackburn, was shot through the side. Healy, Cooper and Gilmore were convicted on two counts in the double Okemah bank robbery, one for each of the two banks robbed. All faced possible 45-year terms.

Short was convicted on one count. A short time after the break, Heady's wife was located in a hotel here, arrested and placed in jail. Officers said Heady visited her husband a short time before the six men made their dash for freedom.

Hospital attendants said Bolton was sinking rapidly from a bullet wound in the head.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. (AP)—Three convicts escaped from the state penitentiary today after kidnapping Ed Connors, deputy warden, at gunpoint when he drove his car inside the walls. Connors later was released.

CAPITOL COMMITTEE MEETS WEDNESDAY

SALEM, Dec. 3. (UP)—The initial session of the new state capital commission will be held at Salem tomorrow. G. A. Marshall of Baker, one of Governor Martin's appointees, arrived last night to acquaint his staff with the local conditions.

H. H. Olinger, an appointee of the president of the senate, was prominently mentioned as possible chairman of the commission, due to his residence in Salem, the scene of the activity of the group.

It was expected the initial meeting would be only with organization of the committee and possible appointment of an executive secretary. The commission will meet in the governor's office.

Other members of the commission include T. H. Banfield of Portland, E. W. Sawyer of Bend, J. A. McLean of Eugene, H. L. Lake of Portland, George A. Lewis of Pendleton, Ernest C. Dalton of St. Helens and Mrs. Helen Burrell Voorhees of Medford.

Foxs Expects Transfer for 1936 Season

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. (AP)—Jimmy Foxs has it direct from headquarters—from no less an authority than Connie Mack, himself, he revealed today—that the Athletics are going to sell him.

The hairy slugger said he did not know what uniform he would be wearing next year, but he emphasized that the club that gets him will have to raise the ante considerably over what the A's are putting into their first baseman's pay envelope now.

Recent reports have had him going variously to Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Explaining why he would demand more money from another club, Jimmy gave indications of the "father-son" feeling that has guided all of Mack's dealings with him, and made them famous for the quick, peaceful way in which they have settled their few hold-out difficulties.

"When I signed my present contract," he said, "I frankly told Connie Mack that he was the only man in baseball for whom I would play at the figures named."

Automobile salesmen in India, representing one American manufacturer, beat tom-toms in rural communities to attract crowds of prospects.

Church Declared Liable for Debts

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3. (UP)—Responsibility of the Methodist Episcopal church for \$3,000,000 in defaulted bonds on Methodist churches throughout the nation, apparently was fixed Monday by Federal Judge James A. Fee.

Judge Fee held the Oregon conference responsible for a \$92,220 debt contracted in construction of the Wesley hospital at Marshfield, Ore., bonds of which were defaulted, although the conference had ratified the refinancing program.

Court of Honor Set for Friday

A boy scout court of honor will be held at the county courthouse on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Adults are especially invited to attend.

The court of honor is to encourage boys in their scout duties and to recognize the work they have done.

TONIGHT

BEN BERNIE
"and all the lads"
★ Guest star IRENE BORDONI
Sponsored by AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
KEX 10:15 P. S. T.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

Princess Victoria of England Dies On Tuesday

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP)—Princess Victoria, 67, sister of King George, died today, causing cancellation of the state ceremonies at the opening of parliament.

Black crape, draping the colors of Great Britain's red-coated guardsmen marching before Buckingham palace gave evidence to London residents that the royal family was in mourning. There was widespread sorrow throughout the United Kingdom.

Little Known to England
Although virtually unknown to the majority of the British public, Princess Victoria was related to half the crown heads of Europe, including Queen Maude of Norway, former Queen Victoria of Spain, Queen Marie of Rumania, King Christian of Denmark and King George of Greece.

She died at 3:35 a. m. (10:35 p. m., E.S.T. Monday) at her quiet country mansion in Ivor after an unsuccessful blood transfusion by the king's physician, Lord Dawson of Penn.

The immediate cause of her death was a stomach hemorrhage. She had been ill about three weeks.

Never Married
"Torla," as she was known to the royal family, spent her last years gardening and bookbinding, leaving her home only for visits to the sick in the village of Ivor, Buckinghamshire.

The four child and second daughter of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria never married. She was known as the favorite grandchild of Queen Victoria and favorite sister of King George.

Her death was the fourth in the British royal family since the world war. The king's youngest son, John, died in 1919, the Queen Mother Alexandra in 1925, and George's eldest sister, Princess Louise, the princess royal, in 1931.

Queen Maude and King George are the only immediate relatives surviving Princess Victoria.

CITY BRIEFS

Boy Scout Meeting—An important meeting of Boy Scouts will be held at the Elk hotel tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are requested to attend. The success of the scout movement, it was said, will depend upon the size of the turnout