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The Evening Herald

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

UNITED PRESS

WEATHER
FORECAST: Unsettled; cool.
OREGON: Rain, snow in mountains.
TEMP: High, 34; low, 17.
PRECIP: 30 hours to 8:00 a. m.
Saturday, .32; season, 8.49;
normal, 5.67; last year to date, 6.80.



TWO SECTIONS

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1936

Number 7525

***** EDITION

KING GEORGE GROWING WEAKER

Man Killed When Snow-laden Snag Crashes

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MOST dramatic news of the day these words are written: Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, believed for months to be lost, are found, safe and reasonably well, at Bay of Whales, in the frozen Antarctic.

Hollick-Kenyon is reported to be in robust health, and Ellsworth is suffering only from a cold.

The two explorers started a flight over the south polar region, but exhausted their fuel and had to land. Their plane, however, was supplied with food and shelter, so they set up house-keeping and settled down to the business of living.

A transmitter switch failed, so they were unable to notify the outside world of their fate, and had to wait for a rescue ship.

ON THE same day that Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon are found in the Antarctic, Rudyard Kipling dies in London.

In a sense, Kipling was also an explorer, for he found India and brought it to the knowledge of the rest of the world. But for Kipling and his pen, millions of people throughout the world to whom India is reasonably familiar would have known little or nothing of it.

This thought is interesting: If one man had the ability to write of Oregon as Kipling wrote of India, Oregon would become known throughout the world.

THIS dispatch comes from Sandringham, in England, where the king lives:

"Some measure of concern was felt late today over the condition of King George, confined to his room by a cold, when the Prince of Wales departed suddenly from London by train for Sandringham. The Duke of York already is here."

(The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York are sons of the king of England.)

WHAT would happen if the king of England should die?

Well, the Prince of Wales would become king, and after that everything would go on much as before. The king of England has little power in the British government, such power as he has depending more upon his personality than otherwise.

The fate of England is dependent in no way upon the fate of the king.

IT WAS different ten centuries ago. Then the king of England was the ruler of England—his will absolute and his lightest word law. He had autocratic and unquestioned power over the lives, the bodies and the property of his subjects.

The death of the king then meant something TREMENDOUS, for if he were a good king people feared that his successor would be bad, and if he were a bad king they hoped his successor would be good.

But they themselves had nothing to do with it.

SOUTHERN TORNADO TAKES FOUR LIVES

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP)—A tornado swept the prosperous farming section on the eastern slope of Sand Mountain, 16 miles west of here today, killing at least four persons, injuring an undetermined number and causing heavy property damage.

The storm, accompanied by torrential rain and pelting hail, swept out of the southwest, destroying the village of Rainville and demolishing a number of houses at Eyfoe, where the four are known to be dead.

WINTER TAKES FIRST VICTIM WEST OF HERE

Harvey Kinnan Instantly Killed In Weyerhaeuser Camp Accident

COMPANION BARELY ESCAPES INJURY

Snow Dominates Outlook For Week-End Klamath Weather

The winter's heavy snow was blamed, in part, for the death Saturday morning of Harvey Kinnan, 30, timber feller for the Weyerhaeuser company, who was crushed when a snow-laden cedar fell on him 30 miles west of Klamath Falls on Hayden mountain.

Walter Beer, Keno, working with Kinnan, miraculously escaped a similar fate.

No Warning Heard

Kinnan and Beer were under-cutting a large tree at the time of the mishap. They were about 60 feet from the big cedar, which had been "burned" around the roots by a fire.

Suddenly, without warning, the cedar toppled.

Beer found himself 15 feet from the spot where he had been working at the saw, presumably thrown there when the tree struck the saw. Kinnan was not visible, but he saw his hat.

Beer began digging in the snow at the foot of the standing

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JURY UNABLE TO REACH DECISION

The locally famous "horse case" was still a case Saturday, after a haggard jury stayed up all night in a vain attempt to settle it.

It was 5 a. m. when the jury, which heard testimony as to whether George Noble or A. O. Roberts own this horse, finally gave up. It had been deadlocked throughout the night, on most ballots the vote being 5 to 7.

Circuit Judge Ashurst, anxious that the three-tried case should be settled, remained at the courthouse through the night, as did Clerk Walter Hannon. The jurors did not once ask to be discharged.

This case originated in justice court at Bonanza, and was appealed to circuit court, where the first trial ended with a hung jury. It was tried again this week consuming three days in court, only to end again in deadlock. Whether it will be tried again had not been decided Saturday.

During the long hours of the night, between 40 and 50 persons, including witnesses and interested spectators, kept watch in the courtroom awaiting the jury's verdict.

Rebellion Against Emperor Reported in Ethiopia

By the Associated Press
Reports that a serious rebellion against Emperor Haile Selassie had broken out in the rich Gollan province of northwestern Ethiopia reached Djibouti, French Somaliland, today from what was described as a reliable source in Addis Ababa.

Rome Hails Victory
The reports said that occasional battles had taken place and that the rebels were still holding many towns although a loyal capital Debra Markos, during the army had entered the provincial last week.

Rome hailed reports of victory from the southern Ethiopian front today in a communique which said the Fascist invaders had advanced 125 miles northward in a week-long running battle.

Jersey Officials Seek to Prevent Bruno Controversy

Wilentz, Schwarzkopf Study Reprieve Statement Issued by Governor; Break in Hauptmann's Counsel Denied

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, two leading figures in the case, conferred today at Perth Amboy to study the statement of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman defending his reprieve of Bruno Hauptmann.

No Controversy Wanted
Close friends said a decision was reached by them that "no good purpose" would be served by entering into any controversy with the governor on "theories and points of view."

These sources added that the two men felt that "if and when any new evidence is presented" that will be time enough for the prosecution "to discuss the matter publicly."

Reports of a break in the prisoner's counsel met vigorous denial from C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel, and Egbert Rosecrans, another defense attorney.

Fisher said he had not received a letter purportedly written by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the prisoner's wife, asking Rosecrans to leave the case. Rosecrans also denied any knowledge of it. Reports have been published that Rosecrans has expressed a belief in Hauptmann's guilt and has predicted the prisoner's eventual electrocution. Rosecrans has vigorously denied this.

"I have no intention of asking Rosecrans to leave the case," Fisher said. "He said he didn't make the statement and I believe he did not make it. So that's the end of it so far as I am concerned."

Governor Sees F. R.

Fisher said if any new evidence should be uncovered during the period of the reprieve, the "logical thing to do" would be to present it to the court of pardons in an appeal for clemency. He said he did not contemplate further action in the federal courts.

Governor Hoffman turned for a few hours today from his investigation of the Lindbergh murder case to go to Newark and put before President Roosevelt some of New Jersey's relief problems.

From his office here Governor Hoffman's press aide, William Conklin said:

That he had no knowledge of any letters being received by the governor threatening his life.

No Guards Employed

That no police guard was at the governor's home, and that none had been asked;

That he knew nothing of any "confidential letters" having

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ELLSWORTH THANKS BRITISH RESCUERS

LONDON, Jan. 18. (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth wireless his thanks today to the committee directing the rescue work of the British Royal Research vessel Discovery II, for sending the ship to his aid in Little America.

The committee announced at the same time that the master of the research ship, which found Ellsworth and his co-pilot Herbert Hollick-Kenyon safe and well after they had been unreported since Nov. 23, had messaged that they expected to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins tomorrow in the Bay of Whales.

HOGAN ANSWERS MAYOR'S STORY

Mayor Willis Mahoney continued to get front page publicity Saturday when the Oregonian of Portland printed his statement from Russell Hogan, erstwhile Mahoney man, who disclosed the mayor's predated Townsend letter earlier in the week.

Hogan gave excerpts from other letters which, he said, indicated that Mahoney wanted to "stall" on his Townsend plan declarations and evaded an out-and-out statement.

Meanwhile, Mahoney, at his Klamath Falls office, was perusing stacks of letters received since the Hogan episode broke in on his candidacy for the U. S. upon the whole thing optimistically, in that he had made a frank statement of the circumstances of the Hogan letter, and that the record was clear on his early espousal of the Townsend cause.

Mahoney said he had a letter from Portland which showed conclusively that Jack Barde was behind the Hogan incident, as he had stated. Barde, according to this letter, was seen in the Oregonian office with Hogan the day before the story broke, and rode in the Oregonian elevator with Mahoney's alleged "betrayer."

SENATE PUTS OFF VERDICT ON PAYMENT

Late Action Today Delays Decision Until Monday

WAY NOW CLEARED FOR FINAL VOTE

Thomas New Currency Amendment Eliminated By Solons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—The senate decided suddenly today to put off a final vote on the baby bond bonus payment bill until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—The senate today rejected the Thomas amendment to authorize payment of the soldiers' bonus in new currency. This cleared the first major hurdle in the way of passage of the coalition bill for payment in redeemable \$50 bonds.

Previous Veto Recalled
President Roosevelt last session vetoed a currency-expansion payment plan.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) author of the amendment, contended the baby bond measure backed by administration leaders and estimated ultimately to cost \$2,481,000,000, committed the government to raising a possible \$4,000,000,000 in at least three distinct bond issues to pay a \$2,000,000,000 debt.

He argued his amendment was not inflationary since enough gold and silver was in the treasury to support \$6,000,000,000 of new currency or more.

The vote against the Thomas proposal was 64 to 27.

CLANSMEN TO MEET WITH SKYLINERS

Klamath Snow Clansmen will go to Crater lake park Sunday for an informal good-will get-together with the Bend Skyliners, Crater Lake Ski clubbers, and possibly the Rogue Snowmen, if they can reach the park.

The Bend delegation will bring several reels of motion pictures to be shown at the government camp bunkhouse. These pictures show expert skiers in action.

The Skyliners, one of the most active winter sports groups on the coast, will leave Bend about 5 a. m. Sunday on the trip to the lake. They will go in by the Fort Klamath entrance.

Snow Clansmen of Klamath Falls will provide coffee for the lunch in the park. Local people making the trip have been asked to take along an ample lunch, so that if necessary it can be shared with others. Skyliners planned to bring their own lunches.

While the road from government camp to the rim was closed Saturday, it was expected many of the visitors would ski the mile and a quarter to the rim for a look at the lake in winter dress.

LATE BUYING SENDS WHEAT PRICE AHEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (AP)—Late buying sent in wheat today lifted prices to \$1.04 for May.

The market advanced easily, offerings at the moment being light. The increased buying was of only moderate volume, and was attributed to week-end evening-up of accounts, with last minute reactions.

Wheat closed steady, identical with yesterday's finish to be higher, May, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, 56c; oats, 36c to 37c, and provisions varying from 50c decline to 12c gain.

British Monarch Gravely Ill



King George V, ruler of the British Empire, is critically ill. With the ruler growing steadily weaker, anxiety is felt for his recovery. The royal family including the Prince of Wales who is next in line for the throne, has been summoned to the King's bedside.

Rudyard Kipling, Britain's Famous Poet-Imperialist, Mourned by World

LONDON, Jan. 18. (AP)—Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous poet-imperialist, died early today in the Middlesex hospital at the age of 70, and his body was taken to the hospital chapel to await cremation.

Tributes Come from Far Corners
The family announced the body would be cremated at a time and place to be set later.

Whether the noted author eventually would be buried in Westminster Abbey, last resting place of so many of Britain's famed sons, did not immediately become known.

His body was taken to the chapel from the simple bed in a private room in the hospital which he had occupied since he underwent an emergency operation last Monday for a perforated stomach ulcer.

From all sides came tributes to the memory of the poet and novelist who, until his sudden illness, had lived in virtual retirement for many years in the quiet Sussex village of Burwash.

Bernard Shaw, calling Kipling "a great story teller who never grew up," said the poet was "a great figure in what may be called imperialistic literature."

Writer's Fame Secure
Shaw said, "I don't think reading of Kipling ever changed anybody's life very much, but you may well say the same of Sir Walter Scott and others. Within his own limitations, Kipling was really great."

"One of the most forcible minds of our time has ceased its work," said the Times.

"Posterity, whatever it may have to say about his opinions, can never fail to laud that achievement in self expression as one of the most singular in English literature and English thought."

"As the greatest and most beloved figure of contemporary fiction."

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Floor Show Will Be Presented at Klamath Auto Show

Klamath auto dealers promised entertainment deluxe at the annual Auto Show, January 23, 24 and 25, with announcement today of signing entertainers for a floor show.

The three act floor show will be presented at the armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Friday and Saturday afternoons, it was announced.

Heading the bill of entertainers are the "Three Italian Street Singers," whose old world charm is combined with modern musical interpretations. The "Street Singers" are closing an act in a Seattle night club this week-end.

The "Mixer Sisters," two beautiful girls, will present song and dance numbers both afternoon and evening. "Setna," who is billed as "the comedy juggler," is known to some Klamath people from performances recently in Portland and Seattle.

Champ Clark's Son Launches Attack Upon Bryan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)—Plunging into senate debate over a charge that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" the record of the World War, Senator Clark (D-Mo) lashed out today at William Jennings Bryan, Wilson's secretary of state, for having "betrayed my father."

Clark Joins Nye
Son of the late Champ Clark, famous speaker of the house in days gone by, the Missourian told a throng which packed the galleries that he held no animosity toward the war-time president.

Any animosity he had, he said, was toward Bryan, "who betrayed my father at the Baltimore convention."

Clark, who joined Chairman Nye of the munitions committee in attacking "inconsistencies" in published records and secret documents of the Wilson administration, declared "some efforts" had been made to show he was actuated by "animus toward President Wilson, who defeated my father at the Baltimore convention."

Glass Under Fire
He referred to the democratic national convention in 1912 at which Champ Clark was defeated by Wilson for the nomination.

At that convention, Clark charged, Bryan "violated" instructions in handling an instructed delegation.

Attempting to rescue the committee's neutrality investigation from a sea of democratic indignation, Clark took the floor before galleries packed with spectators eager for a fierce debate.

Glass yesterday had shouted "coward" and "demagogue" at (Continued on Page Three)

ANXIETY FELT FOR RECOVERY OF MONARCH

Ruler Suffering From Serious Bronchial Ailment

MORE OXYGEN RUSH- ED TO SANDRINGHAM

Royal Family Called To Side; Nation's Chief Doctors On Hand

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18. (AP)—New supplies of oxygen were rushed by road and rail tonight to the royal residence here, where King George is seriously ill.

The call for fresh tanks indicated the king's condition is weakening, and that he was consuming large quantities of oxygen.

(Copyright, Associated Press)
SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18. (AP)—A crisis in the condition of the 70-year-old King George V seriously ill from a bronchial ailment, may be expected in about 48 hours, it was learned from a high source here tonight.

Cause for Anxiety
Some hours after a physician's bulletin saying that "the cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation have slightly increased and give cause for anxiety," this affected his nose and lungs, cause source asserted that unless the symptoms abate by Monday the illness may assume a grave aspect.

The bronchial catarrh from which his majesty is suffering has affected his nose and lungs, causing hoarseness, feverishness and sore throat. Already, it was declared, a pulmonary inflammation has affected the lungs and been carried to the heart, causing the cardiac weakness, which has resulted in the present anxiety of his physicians.

Restful Sleep Gained
Should the monarch throw off the attack, as he has done several times since his seriousness illness of 1928-29, it was said, the turn for the better would probably be visible some time on Monday.

The afternoon bulletin, indicating the gravity of the situation, was posted at the gate of Sandringham house, the royal residence, at 3:30 p. m.

It read:

"His majesty the king has had some hours of restful sleep. The cardiac weakness and embarrassment of circulation has slightly increased and give cause for anxiety."

A typed sheet of note paper bearing the royal crest carried the announcement to hundreds of passersby who were gathered outside the gates.

Great Specialist Summoned
It was learned that the "Street Singers" are closing an act in a Seattle night club this week-end.

Earlier in the day one of England's most noted heart specialists was summoned from London to the bedside of the monarch, to join the three physicians already in attendance.

The reference to "embarrassment of circulation" was taken to mean that the action of the heart was growing weaker.

The reprieve of his majesty's granddaughters, princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, for their London home, appeared to townspeople another indication of the serious nature of the king's illness.

Princess Royal Arrives

About the time the bulletin was issued the princess royal, the Countess of Harewood, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, arrived at the residence.

After the specialist, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, had left London, it was learned authoritatively that oxygen was administered to the sovereign during the night.

It was hastily explained, however, that oxygen is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition, and has been administered to the king several times during recent years in fighting that ailment.

Waiting Crowd Increases
It was understood that the little princesses were informed post before their departure that their (Continued on Page Three)