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WEATHER FORECAST: Rain, possible clearing. OREGON: Rain west, snow east, strong winds. TEMP: High, 52; low, 38. PRECIP: 15 hours to 8:00 a. m. Friday, .33; season, 9.78; normal, 7.42; last year to date, 7.48.



SNOW BLOCKS COLUMBIA GORGE

Italy Takes Another Big Sector In Ethiopia

Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS WILDEST recent tale in the news: Paul Redfern, American aviator lost in 1927 when he attempted to fly from Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio de Janeiro, is reported (none too reliably) to have been found alive in the jungles of Dutch Guiana.

The find is claimed by a newspaper reporter of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and, as these words are written, is DENIED by the American flier who is reported to have been the reporter's companion.

TRUE OR FALSE, it is a romantic yarn. Suppose you were a naked savage, in the hot jungles of the torrid zone, getting your food with poisoned darts shot from blowpipes, and a strange being suddenly crashed from the skies into your hunting ground. What would you do?

Well, of course, you would first be TERRIFIED. Your inclination would be to play this strange being with a poisoned dart from your blowpipe. But, at that point, superstition would intervene and whisper in your ear: "Better not; he may be a GOD, and it isn't safe to shoot poisoned darts at gods."

HERE IN THE MIDST of the most advanced civilization the world has ever known, we think we have our troubles—PLENTY of them. We tell ourselves (falsely, in all probability) that our troubles are due principally to the advanced state of our civilization, which has made the business of living a complicated thing.

We have the notion that life in the hot jungles, where all people have to do is to find food enough, is a very simple thing indeed, and that people living in such conditions are almost to be envied.

That, you see, ISN'T TRUE, because these savages in the hot jungles of the equatorial regions have SUPERSTITIONS to plague them, and superstitious fears make their lives as complex and as full of worries as ours.

IF THE TALE is a fraud, why did this reporter in Dutch Guiana print it? Well, because it made hot reading, and if his paper has a competitor it made a SCOOP—which is the newspaper term for a story the other fellow doesn't get. (Most news frauds are put over in an effort to beat the other fellow to something hot.)

But, if a fraud, it was bad judgment on the part of the reporter who wrote it and the editor who passed it, for the newspaper world hasn't much use for reporters who perpetrate frauds or editors who print them—especially if they get FOUND OUT. The only news that is really any good is the news that is accurate.

Marshfield Mill Swept by Fire MARSFIELD, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP)—Damage estimated by the owners at \$15,000 was caused today when fire swept through the Prosper sawmill and retail lumber yard on Marshfield's water front. Fire Chief P. J. Shepherd said the blaze was of incendiary origin. The loss was only partly covered by insurance.

BLACK TROOPS FLEE BEFORE RAPID MARCH

New Territory Gained; No Shots Fired by Either Side.

FASCISTS TAKE 12-MILE REGION

Twenty Towns Fall Into Roman Hands Following Advance.

WITH THE NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, AT THE FRONT, Feb. 20 (Delayed).—An Italian army of 20,000 white troops took another slice of Ethiopia today, starting a new advance southward but without firing or hearing a shot.

The Ethiopian army of Ras Mulugheta, minister of war, continued fleeing to the south. Quick Advance Made In three hours three fascist divisions in columns advanced 12 miles, enveloping the entire fertile plain of Buie, establishing a new line to the foothills of the mountain range.

There was absolutely no sign of Mulugheta's force of 50,000, badly beaten last week in the six days conquest of Amba Aradam. Twenty new towns fell into the Italian hands as a result of today's advance in addition to 35 taken between Feb. 10 and 15.

Victories Reported Big The total territory conquered since Feb. 10 is now exactly 1,930 square kilometers, 480 of them being captured today. The new line now runs from huge Mount Darba Allat, on the right flank; through Aberat in the center; to Mount Garadaciam on the left flank, including the major towns of Buie and Aderat and commanding Mt Meshic.

There is no questioning that the Italian victories were tremendous. Natives in towns captured today said they defended their possessions by shooting on Mulugheta's fleeing troops from rooftops last week.

Pictures taken by Italian aviators show columns of Ethiopians in flight and piles dead beside roads where airplanes had slaughtered hundreds of them.

UPPER LAKE ICE BREAKS UP TODAY

Ice on Upper Klamath lake gave way Thursday night under the pouring rains, and great expanses of open water were in evidence Friday for the first time in several months.

Heavy, wet snow fell at Crater lake and on Sun mountain pass during the night, and it was still snowing late Friday morning, according to telephone reports received at the chamber of commerce from park headquarters. All roads are open, however, and reported to be in good condition.

Crater lake reported a new snowfall of nine inches, and snow depth measured 141 inches on the level. Ten inches of the wet snow fell on Sun mountain on The Dalles-Columbia highway.

At 8:00 o'clock Friday morning the U. S. weather bureau reported 33 of an inch of precipitation had fallen since 5:00 p. m. Thursday, and rainfall for the season to date measured 9.78 inches. Normal precipitation for the same date is 7.42.

The local weatherman reported that barometric pressure stands at one of the lowest points recorded for the season. He predicted more rain for Friday night. The forecast includes a prospect of clearing, however, with lower temperatures for Saturday.

All Set for Sunday's Ski Meet



Klamath people will trek to the snow country Sunday for the Klamath Ski meet to be held at Fort Klamath under sponsorship of the Snow Club and the Crater Lake Ski club. Here is a group of Klamath skiers lined up against a wall of snow at Crater lake. Left to right: Betty Zimmerman, Inez Lambert, Anne Avery, Isabel Brixner, Nellie Sha, Don Yancey, Cecil Morris, Phil Brixner, A. D. Lamber and Ed Sha. Hundreds have visited the park and the Fort Klamath country for ski sports this winter. (Picture by Howard Crawford, Herald-News Photo-Engraving.)

MANY WILL ENTER SNOW SPORTS EVENT

Clansmen, Crater Lake Club Look Forward to Big Crowd.

A partial list of entrants for the Klamath Ski meet at the Annie Creek playground above Fort Klamath Sunday indicates there will be plenty of competition in this event. Members of the Klamath Snow Club, the Crater Lake Ski club, and many youngsters are planning to enter the various races and jumps scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Preparations went ahead Friday, with the two clubs expecting a good attendance at this meet, which precedes another tentatively planned for March in Crater lake park. Large numbers of Klamath people are expected to head for the snow country above Fort Klamath Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, and at Fort Klamath official club dances are scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday night.

Arrangements were completed with the Modoc Gas and Oil company to provide a loud speaker for the ski meet. The roads have been widened at the playground for parking space.

A novelty event that is expected to attract attention will be ski forcing behind dogs. A number of youngsters are expected to take part in this race, with Tony Castelli's dogs on the pulling end.

The partial list of entrants shows the following registrations in the men's 5-mile race: Alf Carlson, Alf Ostmo, Frank Drew, O. K. Puckett, Fred Glover, Klamath Snow Club; Delbert (Continued on Page Four)

ROUND-UP OF WILD HORSES ORDERED

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP)—Authorization by the Jackson county of the stockmen's petition for a general round-up of the wild horses of the Applegate is expected soon. A "horse-trap" will be built and the band driven into it by cowboys and CCC enrollees. Lee Port, forest ranger in charge of the district, said today.

The range of the wild horses is in the Rogue River national forest. The range is used by stockmen for summer grazing of cattle. Forest Ranger Port said that the wild horses, of no value except for commercial fox farm feed. Port stated that none of the wild horses could be reclaimed. "They are wilder than wild, and meaner than mean, with an average weight of 600 pounds," he said.

WELCOMED HOME

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21. (AP)—Raymond Raxson, 30, a robber, escaped from the state prison five years ago. Yesterday he was knocked at the prison gates and said he wanted to complete his sentence. He was accommodated.

Sympathetic Klamath Citizens Believed Duped By Youth Running "Blockade"

Doubt was cast today on a story told by James A. Duffy that he was turned back by border patrolmen after riding a bus to Weed, Calif., in an effort to reach a job at Sacramento. Sheriff W. G. Chandler of Siskiyou county, and state criminal attaches here, questioned the young Portlander's reports.

Sheriff Chandler said that Duffy, who won the sympathy of court house people here with his story, never appeared at the Joramook entrance, contrary to Duffy's statement. Duffy, with money given him here a few his Hornbrook story was told, was supposed to have bought a bus ticket to Weed. He appeared here the next day and said he had gone to Weed, but was picked up there in a restaurant and returned to Oregon.

On the strength of this story, Duffy won the sympathy of Klamath people who bought him train fare, with berth, to Sacramento. Sheriff Chandler asserted that border patrolmen had never picked up anybody at Weed.

At the Klamath Falls office of the Grayhound buses, it was declared that no one had purchased a ticket to Weed from here on the day Duffy was supposed to have done so. In fact, according to Mrs. Ruth Snyder at the stage depot, nobody has purchased a ticket to Weed in that week.

MRS. LIGGETT PUTS BLAME ON POLICE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21. (AP)—Mrs. Witter Liggett today said she was informed by an "underworld character" that the machine gun which killed her husband "was furnished by the Minneapolis police department."

Chief of Police Frank Forestal termed her statement "a dream."

Spud Market

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potato market dull, demand slow, supplies light; almost too few sales reported to quote. Three California cars, 2 Oregon arrived; 4 unbroken cars, 9 broken cars on track. Oregon Klamath Russets No. 1, \$1.50-1.60. No. 2, \$1.20-1.25. Idaho Russets "No. 1, few \$1.50. California Burbanks, few \$2; choice and small, \$1.10-1.35.

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PRESIDENT FAVORS CVA ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt considers the Columbia River basin an area large enough to warrant a special development authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority.

He expressed this view today in reply to a press conference question about the northwest watershed.

Whether legislation would be sought at this session was not discussed. It was considered rather unlikely. In view of the attempts on Capitol hill for an early adjournment.

Townsend Rejects Third Party Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)—One threat of a third party movement faded today with the announcement of Dr. F. E. Townsend that his old age pension organization will not back such a proposal.

Slides Cut Off Highway, Train Travel in North

Connolly Ready to Run Blockade of L. A. Police

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21. (AP)—"One-Eye" Connolly who boasts of being the world's foremost hobo and gate crusher will test the Los Angeles bum blockade some time today. Connolly who is headed for the Santa Anita handicap, and is "in a hurry," poop-pooed suggestions he might not crash the blockade thrown up by Los Angeles police to keep hoboes out of California. "It's going to be a cinch, a push over," Connolly said. "I've crashed tougher gates than those leading to California." Exhibiting his life membership card in the Hoboes of America, Connolly headed for the Arizona-California border. He said he probably would cross at Yuma.

LOW CONSIDERING FINAL DECISION

Sheriff Now Believed Inclined to Make Race Again.

By Malcolm Epley Gaining momentum steadily the past few days, interest in politics is expected to turn next week on important new candidates' announcement. A final decision from Sheriff Lloyd Low, who considered keeping out of the contest for his office this year, but now is inclined to run, will start the week of Monday.

Considerable interest was generated by the democratic county central committee's move Thursday night in endorsing the Townsend Old Age pension plan. The action somewhat embarrassing to some democrats, was taken by about a dozen who attended the central committee meeting, and is believed by some observers to be an effort to help the candidacy of Mayor W. E. Mahoney for the senate.

Sheriff Low said Friday that he will make it known once and for all, Monday, whether he will run or not, but he admitted his decision will probably be in favor of running. Since the midweek reports that Low was seriously considering keeping out of the contest to go farming, the sheriff said he has conversed with "a lot of people who encouraged me to run for the office and discouraged me about farming."

The sheriff, if he runs, will seek the republican nomination. On the democratic side of the sheriff's race, there are already several candidates, and more appear in the offing.

Low has received several letters from persons who saw the report that he might not run. The letter-writers advised him to seek re-election.

Candidates have until March 30 to file for the primary. While some of them may be expected to hold out to the last minute in the hope of finding out the kind of opposition to expect, several are (Continued on Page Eight)

FORMER CABINET OFFICER PASSES

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 21. (AP)—Funeral services for Victor H. Metcalf, twice a cabinet member in the Theodore Roosevelt administration, will be held tomorrow at the family home.

Metcalf died last night at the age of 82, only six weeks after the death of his wife, Emily. He cherished an intimate friendship with the late president which, 32 years ago, ripened into his appointment as secretary of labor and commerce when those cabinet posts were one. Two years later, in 1906, he was named secretary of the navy and held this office until 1908.

Motorists Routed Over to Washington Side of River.

RAIL SCHEDULE ENDS ABRUPTLY

Warmer Weather Brings Relief to Many Sections of Oregon.

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP)—The worst snowstorm of the winter blocked highway and train travel on the Oregon side of the Columbia river gorge today. Tapioca snow and sleet fell at the rate of an inch an hour today, adding to the big slides during the night.

Travel Routed North Motor travel from here to Portland was routed over the Bridge of the Gods and North Bank highway, where the snow also was piling up fast.

An inland motor freight truck driven by Roy Garrett slipped from the slick and half-blinded road near Lindze creek between Hood River and Cascade Locks, rolled over three times and burned to a frazzle. The driver miraculously escaped.

Road Quickly Covered Train 17 was held at Hood River after a huge slide blocked the railroad tracks between there and Portland. The eastbound train 14 was held up at Portland.

Trainmen and state highway road engineers said the storm was even worse than last week's snow deluge which blocked the roads. The Columbia River highway is blocked indefinitely. It was announced. The roads filled with snow as fast as it could be plowed off.

The snow pellets rolled down the high, steep banks and submerged the highway and railroad tracks. Five inches of new snow was on the ground here today and more was falling. The temperature was 25 degrees.

Only twice before this winter has snow ever blocked the Columbia River highway. WARMER WEATHER ARRIVES PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP)—Rain and snow freckles today returned to Portland today and washed away the ice and snow which fringed the streets for two weeks.

Edward L. Wells, government meteorologist, predicted that occasional rains would continue in western Oregon tonight and tomorrow, while more snow would visit portions of eastern Oregon.

Southeast storm warnings were displayed along the coast from Eureka, Calif., to Aberdeen, Wash., and northeast warnings on the northern Washington coast.

The heavy rains were general in the Willamette valley and as (Continued on Page Eight)

JAPANESE LEFTISTS GAIN IN ELECTION

TOKYO, Feb. 21. (AP)—A gain of 14 seats in parliament for candidates of proletarian parties (the Leftists of Japan) featured the returns tonight from the national election.

The proletarians, who held three seats in the last parliament, had elected 17 to the next on the basis of returns up until 6 p. m. The votes counted are mainly from city districts. On the basis of these returns the Minseitō party, closely allied with the government of Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, was leading the Seiyukai party by 165 to 84 seats.