

CREWS FIGHT HUGE DRIFTS OF NEW SNOW

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Klamath-Lakeview highway from Quartz mountain was carrying one-way traffic.

On Sun mountain, on The Dulles-California highway north, 13 inches of new snow fell over night. The highway was open, but travel was dangerous and difficult.

Under lake, total depth of new snow. Total depth at government camp was 16 inches Tuesday morning. The roads were open.

Schools Re-Open Today
Snow choked many back roads, but cars with chains were getting through on most of them. Some country roads were in better shape than before the snow, because of mud conditions that have made them almost impassable. Schools at Bonanza, which have been closed for a few days because the buses couldn't negotiate the muddy roads, were scheduled to open again Tuesday.

Minor damage was reported by the telephone and power companies. The power line to Lancelotti valley was down nearly all day Monday, but service was restored Tuesday morning.

Mail service from Alturas, Medford and Lakeview was delayed. Trains from the north were on time, but rail travel from the south was delayed.

Birds Need Food
City street department equipment was busy making travel easier on the thoroughfares. Many a householder who had cleared his walks Monday night, found them drifted full again Tuesday morning.

Bird-lovers asked the newspaper to remind Klamath people to put out food for the feathered residents of the area.

Work was slowed down or halted on various outdoor work relief projects.

Long-Range Farm Program Outlined for Klamath Area

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At meeting of seven years ago and the benefits which had derived from it.

"Conditions have changed since then, though," Semon said, "and it is time now to rectify mistakes and lay new plans."

Semon also recalled a time far previous to the earlier conference, a period of 20 years ago, when there were no county agents here and no expert advice available. Growers then practiced hit-and-miss farming, and learned advanced methods only by costly experience.

Overproduction Danger Seen
Semon spoke principally from the point of view of a potato grower.

"California's our only market," he said, "and it's foolish to grow anything that California doesn't want. We can raise all we want, but it's too bad for us if we can't sell it."

In this connection he warned against overproduction as a result of repeal of the Warren potato control act. "Five thousand cars is about all our market will consume at good prices," he said.

Semon pointed to the grange agricultural program and the work of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee, which he said would supplement the efforts of the general conference. He was disappointed in the small representation of business men at the meeting.

Must Meet Conditions

Ballard took a broad view of agricultural problems, tracing the national and international factors which affect farm income in Oregon. His keynote, however, closely echoed that of Semon—that a farmer can operate profitably only when he observes sound procedure and is ready to make adjustments to changes in farm conditions.

"An attempt to bring the best thought of the county and state together on principles of agriculture and marketing is essential in these days when the economic system is so complex," Ballard said. "In Oregon is such action particularly necessary, for Oregon is primarily an agricultural state, with a majority of its wealth coming from crop and livestock production."

The international factor is no longer of major importance to the agriculturist, Ballard believes, although at one time it commanded first consideration and is blamed directly for the depression in agriculture which swept the country in the mid-1920s and which has persisted

since despite government efforts at alleviation.

During the period of farm prosperity, Ballard explained, export trade absorbed 15 per cent of the national produce. When consumer nations reduced the possibility of profitable exports by installing quotas and raising tariffs and when other producer nations entered into direct competition, the United States lost valuable markets, and the farmer and stockgrowers were faced with heavy surpluses and eventual bankruptcy.

Adjustment to Losses
Now, however, sensible growers have made adjustments to the loss of foreign markets, Ballard said, and the international element is not so contended with as it is virtually non-existent.

Competition for foreign trade has been replaced by competition for the business of national markets, Ballard continued, "for agriculture is distinctly a competitive business. When one growing section is affected by change or uncontrollable conditions, all sections are concurrently affected, either to their benefit or loss."

"We can't stop the changes but we can make adjustments to meet the changes," Ballard said, "the problem is first to determine the products in which growers hold a competitive advantage and then to develop those products."

Ballard reviewed the items on which Oregon, from a statewide point-of-view holds such an advantage by virtue of its climate and long growing season—fruit and vegetable production, seed growing and dairying.

"But even with these advantages, we can't afford to go blind," he warned. "We must always watch our markets and not grow produce which, regardless of price or quality, they can't afford to buy."

Charts Show Growth
Before the assembly retired for sub-committee hearings, C. W. Henkle, assistant county agent, offered as groundwork for future planning a series of charts indicating the transitions and growth in Klamath county farming and stockgrowing since the earliest years. In brief these charts showed:

1. In the early years livestock growing predominated in the county, to the virtual exclusion of crop production. In the 1926-1930 period crop products represented 37 per cent of the farm income, with 63 per cent of the earnings credited to animal products. Henkle estimated that crop production has made steady advances since 1930.

2. Crop Acreage—All crop acreage has increased from 77,000 acres in 1910 to 125,000 acres in 1935. Hay and wheat, at one time practically the only crops grown, have largely been the general increase.

3. Livestock—Hog production has held steady at a low level since 1910. Sheep and lambing increased enormously from 1910 to 1920, has fallen off some since 1930. Beef, slow at first, has registered steady gains since 1930, despite the depression.

4. Chickens—Sharp increase from 1925 to 1930. Decrease since 1930.

5. Milk Cows—Constant, slow increase since 1920.

6. Land Ownership—Thirty-four per cent of the land in Klamath county is privately owned; 66 per cent is publicly owned.

7. General Development—Great increase in number of farms with trend toward smaller acreages. Slow, steady rise in improved land holdings. Big jump in total farm acreage.

"What will be the next trend?" Henkle asked as he concluded his explanation of the charts. "There are 1446 farms in this county and each is faced with major problems. Each farmer hopes for a solution to these problems."

About 80 attended the opening session, more than had been expected in the face of bad weather and hazardous traveling conditions.

ATTENDANCE URGED

Arthur Schaupp, chairman of the Klamath county republican central committee, on Tuesday, urged attendance of all precinct committeemen at the republican meeting Wednesday night at the court house. The meeting will start at 8:00 o'clock. Plans for the primary and general election campaigns will be discussed.

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BARBARA, BABY REPORTED WELL

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow said today that her wife, the former Barbara Hutton, and their son, born yesterday, were both "going on very well indeed," and that the child is to be regarded as a citizen of Denmark.

He denied British newspaper claims that the tiny count, heir presumptive to a Danish title and to the Woolworth millions, would be British.

"He is Danish all right," said the count, "I will take the necessary steps to insure that, but I have not yet had time to find out what they are."

"It is a very cute baby and I am tickled to death with it."

Actually, the baby is both Danish and British until he reaches the age of 22, according to a Danish consulate official who said he could reserve Danish nationality for himself either by a visit to Denmark before he attains that age or by a personal application to the king of Denmark—which it is not customary to refuse—afterward.

The baby slept today in a warm, proof nursery, snugly sheltered from the fog and rain of London.

Army Officer's Removal Creates Turmoil in Senate

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women's peace group several weeks ago. The cancellations came after Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, had assailed the New Deal.

"Does anybody doubt that anybody less than the president ordered the cancellations?" Hantings inquired.

Robinson retorted that "Mitchell's fight was to build up a branch of the fighting service, which he believed had been neglected."

He said the bill he had introduced, under which Mitchell would have been restored to retirement privileges with pay, had been held up and went to the house too late for action before his recent death.

Texas Solon Unanswered
Senator Connally (D-Tex.) asked, but got no response, why no protest was raised when the Hoover administration "disciplined" Major General Smedley D. Butler of the marines for comment about Mussolini.

Robinson said it was a "pretty good thing for army officers to stay out of politics," and he didn't question "the right of any man to say what he pleases so long as he doesn't disturb the peace."

Oil Sanctions Losing Support

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any new naval agreement until the League of Nations' sanctions are removed.

Blacks Claim Victory
As for actual fighting, the Ethiopians claimed to have cut through Italian communications, lines back of Makale again, killing a total of 668 Italians in the process. The Ethiopians said their losses were negligible.

The only Italian comment on the situation in northern Ethiopia was: "There is intense patrol activity." No report of any action on the southern front was received.

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Joint Meeting Held by Lions Groups

Members of the Lions and Lioness clubs held a joint meeting Tuesday noon at the Willard hotel, at which an interesting program was given.

Mrs. John McCown of the McCown Studio of Dancing, presented Hobby and Willis Griffith in three tap dance numbers: The Sailor, English hard shoe dance; Irish tap dance, and waltz clog. The little boys are eight and nine years of age.

Two songs were presented by Eddie Burrows, accompanied by Ernest Burrows, and a half hour's talk on the Townsend plan was given by Mayor Willis E. Mahoney.

Fred Houtson acted as chairman of the event, which was well attended.

CITY BRIEFS

Bethany Circle—Bethany circle will meet for a 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sherman, at 315 Jefferson street, on Thursday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. C. W. Hornbrook, Mrs. C. E. Foster and Mrs. G. Bratton.

Visiting Parents—Mrs. Ralph Turner and infant son are visiting Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Delap of this city.

Back From South—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller have returned from San Francisco, where Fuller was in the hospital.

Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noah and daughter Helen, Mrs. Charles Noah and Mrs. Frank Edwards returned on Wednesday morning from Brownsville, Ore., where they were called by the illness of Patsy Noah, granddaughter of Mrs. Noah and Mrs. Edwards. The little girl is reported considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noah visited the latter's parents in Dayton, Ore., during the trip, and were accompanied back to Fort Klamath by Mrs. Noah's brother, Jim Reed, of

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Dayton, who will visit here for some time.

Word has been received that Erna Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett of Fort Klamath, is slightly improved. She is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford, suffering from diabetes and severe complications. Her parents are with her in Medford.

The Civic Improvement club held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the club house Friday afternoon, with President Jeanne Hess in the chair. During the transaction of business, committees were appointed to serve for the old-time dance planned by the club for the evening of March 7 in the club house. The affair will be a benefit dance, all net proceeds to be divided among local musicians who have donated their services in playing for dances for the past several years here. Mrs. Marcella Rowe and Mrs. Pearl Edwards are the advertising committee, Mesdames Belle Herrick and Grace Moon, dance arrangements, and Mesdames Amy Zumbrunn and Opal Page comprise the committee to secure music for the dance, and also a caller.

Following the business session, contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, Mrs. Pearl Edwards winning the prize for high score, and Mrs. Elva Varum, low, at the close of the play. Refreshments were served by hostesses of the afternoon, Mesdames Amy Zumbrunn and Jeanne Hess.

Ladies present included: Mesdames Otis Mae Ashley, Belle Herrick, Grace Moon, Elva Varum and infant daughter, Marcella Rowe, Pearl Edwards, Joe Taylor, Doris Smith, Miss Delores Rosalington, Mrs. A. J. Newfield of Chilquien, and the hostesses, Mesdames Zumbrunn and Hess.

COURT MODIFIES KLAMATH DECISION

Decree of Judge Edward B. Ashurst in the case of G. E. Smith vs. E. J. and Chester H. Kay, appellants, was modified in an opinion handed down by Justice Bailey of the supreme court, Tuesday.

The action was a suit to have creditors' account set aside and the original suit for foreclosure filed by Smith in circuit court of Klamath Falls included homestead property in the proceedings.

The supreme court modified Judge Ashurst's opinion, holding that a section of the land which was the actual abode of Kay, and an apartment house thereon was entitled to a homestead exemption.

The higher court further held that if all the property were sold to satisfy the lien held by Smith, Kay was then entitled to the sum

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of \$3,000 for the homestead exemption, plus the sum of \$625, the amount of a lien held by the younger Kay.

The people can change congress—but only God can change the supreme court.—Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska.

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