

ALL NATIONS VOTE AGAINST NAZI ACTION

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his place at the horseshoe council table, and in the name of the German people and the German government declared:

"This resolution will not be maintained in the judgment of history. If the honorable members had more time to consider my statement this morning, the vote would have been different."

His declaration brought an immediate and heated response from Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the foreign minister of France. The French statesman jumped to his feet and declared that any time Germany wished, France was willing to submit the dispute over the Locarno pact and the Rhineland to the world court of justice at The Hague.

"I had not been prepared to speak," said Flandin, "but since the German representative has spoken, I wish to say that, under international law, no nation can judge its own case. I reiterate the statement I have already made, that France is prepared, if Germany consents, to submit the dispute to the world court."

Two American nations abstained from participating in the avalanche of votes against Germany. They were Chile, whose representative did not vote, and Ecuador, whose representative was absent. Those who voted against Germany were Argentina, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Russia.

O'Neill Services

Held Thursday

Funeral services for the late Judge C. M. O'Neill, pioneer lawyer of Klamath Falls, were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home. Father Hale B. Eubanks of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated, and interment was made in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

Pallbearers, who included members of the Klamath Falls bar association and old friends of Judge O'Neill, were as follows: George Chastain, Wilson S. Wiley, R. C. Groesbeck, J. H. Napier, John Irwin and Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview.

Deputy Visits—George R. Dickenson, deputy state superintendent of banks, arrived in Klamath Falls from Ashland Wednesday, and will spend a week here on official business. He will be located in the office of the Oregon Bank and Trust company at 120 North Tenth street.

Lodge to Meet—The Degree of Honor lodge will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall. Anyone wishing more information should call Mrs. K. M. Peterson at 319-J. The regular lodge meeting will be at 8 p. m.

Too Late to Classify

ROOM—Close in, for one or two people. 234 No. 8th. Phone 2118-J. 4552

WANTED—Expert kodak finisher. May King Studio, 2889

Word of Death Received Here

A birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins of Homedale was marred Thursday when they learned of the death of Mrs. Fanny Price, Mrs. Hawkins' sister, at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Hawkins was 65 years old Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins have been married exactly 46 1/2 years. It was also the birth date of William Jennings Bryan, whom the Hawkins always admired and voted for. If Bryan were alive, he would be 76 years old.

STATE SENATE OFFICE LURES KLAMATH MAN

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and Harney counties in the legislature, and is widely known as the "Blue Mountain Sage." He edits the Blue Mountain Eagle, which he fills with lengthy and colorful arguments for the Townsend plan. It is said that the Townsend district board urged him to run.

Haight won renown at the last legislature for his cries, "I want to go home," while admonishing the legislature to speedy action.

Jensen, the democratic incumbent in the surveyor's office is an engineer of years of experience. He as yet has no opposition on either ticket.

ASSAULT COMPLAINT

Mrs. Barbara Walters, a WPA employe, was named in an assault and battery complaint filed Thursday as the result of an alleged disturbance at the WPA sewing room in the Elk hotel building. Catherine Wade, forewoman of the sewing room, signed the complaint.

Minor Accidents—Two minor automobile accidents were reported to police bureau Wednesday by operators of machines involved. Monte Shanholster and J. A. Maddox were drivers of machines which collided at Eleventh and Main streets at 4:45 p. m., and Fred W. Hale and Earl A. Brown reported a collision at 7:00 o'clock at the corner of Spring and Main streets. Damages were slight in both crashes.

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

SCORES DEAD, HOMELESS IN FLOOD AREA

(Continued from Page One)

anxious—straggled back to their homes, many of them now mere shambles.

Food Stuffs Arrive

Trucks of foodstuffs, sent from all over the west, rolled into the city throughout the forenoon.

George Fuller, manager of the Johnstown Telephone company, who kept the outside world informed of the distress throughout the crest of the flood, estimated the damage at \$10,000,000—far above the great disaster of 1889.

Then, some 2,000 persons were swept to their death when the dam above the city gave out without warning. But this time, the warning came early.

Elsewhere over Pennsylvania, rivers generally were receding, but many localities were still isolated.

Property Loss Soars

Throughout the east, the property damage was mounting to around \$100,000,000, with an estimated \$25,000,000 property loss in Pittsburgh alone.

The rapidly-swelling Potomac, with its flood-crest nearing Washington, left behind it a 100-mile wake of homeless families, isolation and destruction.

Every town on the river, from Cumberland on down, was flooded. The Connecticut and Merrimac rivers in New England were in a

steady rise, swelled by continued rains, but the Ohio river valley was the center of the day's greatest havoc.

Ferocious in its swiftness, the surge of flood waters in the early dawn poured over Wellburg, drowning two men. Throughout the dark hours, hundreds screamed for help as rescue craft piled through the streets to the aid of stranded.

But it was in Wheeling that the river struck hardest.

Wheeling island, in the center of the river between the Ohio and West Virginia shores, was inundated. Dozens of persons were taken from second and third-story windows by a fleet of fifty or more rescue boats.

Over the lowland section of the city, the water stood at 15 feet or more, swirling into the business area. The Windsor hotel, one of the city's largest, was engulfed by the flood.

All schools were closed. The city was demoralized. Power was impaired and gas service gone.

All down the Ohio, as far as Huntington, 200 miles away, thousands of river-side residents fled to the hills. The danger along the river was acute.

In Steubenville, Ohio, the water supply was contaminated and medical authorities called for anti-typhus serum from Columbus and other cities.

At Bellaire, the hospital sent

out a distress call for water as the city supply was cut off.

Up at the source of the great Ohio, at the confluence of the Monongahela and Alleghena riv-

ers, Pittsburgh was a debris-strewn mass of desolation.

Inside the steel metropolis, "Golden Triangle," where millions of dollars changed hands before

the flood came yesterday, slime and receding waters coated streets and buildings.

Car Stolen—Mrs. Ida Hagreen of 802 Plum street has reported the larceny of her automobile to

police bureau. The car was stolen from its parking place on South Third street between Klamath Avenue and Main street about 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

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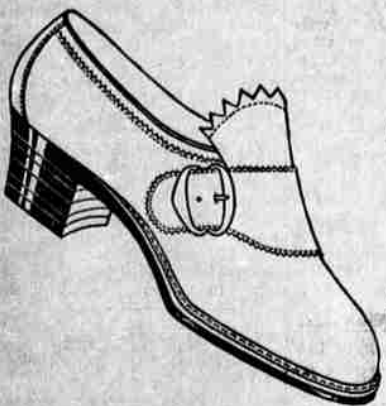
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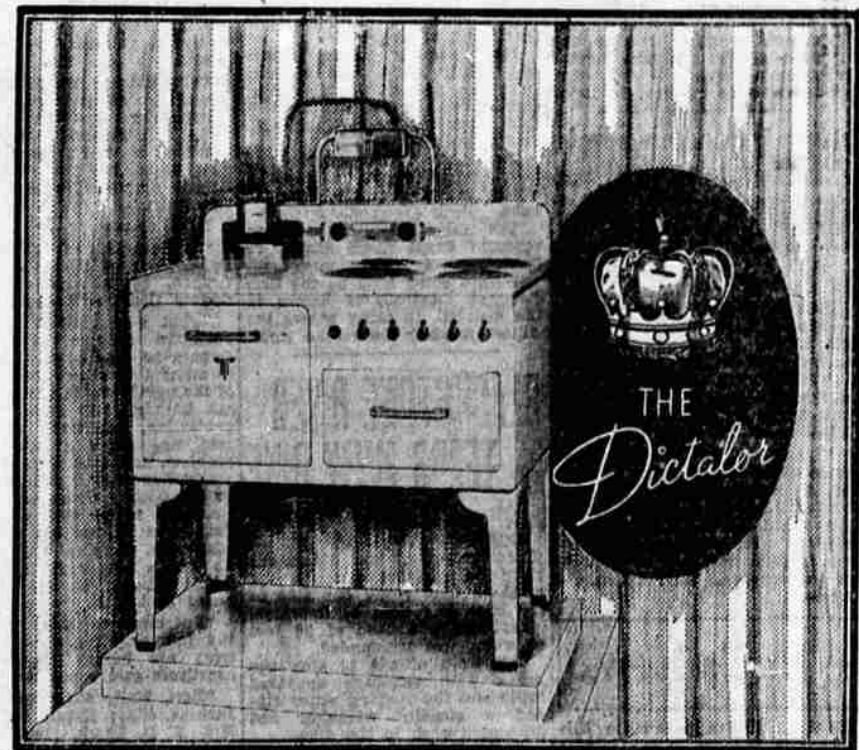


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