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WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair and warmer. OREGON: Generally fair. TEMPERATURE: High, 44; low, 30. PRECIPITATION: 15 hours to 8:00 a. m. Saturday, none; Sunday, 10.74; normal, 8.63; last year to date, 7.97.



TWO SECTIONS

Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936

Number 7579

DISEASE THREATENS REFUGEES

New Deal Hastens Operation of Farm Program

COMPLEX SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN STARTED

Conferences of Farmers Called For All Sections of Country

AVERAGE PAYMENT ESTIMATED AT \$10

President Signs Appropriations To Assist In Work

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Flashing throughout the country the signal to start the complex soil conservation machine today to bring the nation's farmers within the \$470,000,000 program before spring planting starts in earnest.

Farmers were summoned hurriedly to many conferences to organize county producers' associations. These will help administer the vast conservation plan, basis for subsidy payments to farmers.

F. H. Signs Appropriation Secretary Wallace estimated the new program, substitute for the invalidated agriculture adjustment act, would provide an average payment of \$10 for each acre of commercial soil-depleting crops to be shifted to soil conserving uses.

A short time earlier President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation bill carrying \$440,000,000 for the program and making \$30,000,000 of unexpended money available.

Operation is to begin immediately, with the aim of shifting 30,000,000 acres from soil depleting crops to conservation growths in 1936.

The secretary said the program was planned on an estimate that 80 per cent of eligible farmers would participate. Farmers are expected to begin signing applications for participation within a week.

Three Classes Formed The AAA divided all crops into three classes for subsidy purposes soil depleting, soil conserving and soil building.

Each participating farm is to have a "soil depleting base acreage"—the acreage of depleting crops planted in 1935, with modifications to meet "unusual situations."

Special soil depleting bases, corresponding to the base acreage set up under the old AAA, are to be established for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar, rice and flaxseed.

There are to be two types of (Continued on Page Three)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Brick Store, as stated in these chronicles yesterday, was merchant, banker, broker and business adviser for this whole great Klamath country.

It edged into the banking business in the simplest manner imaginable. Its customers sold their crops or their cattle or their sheep or their products of whatever kind and brought the money to the Brick Store for safe keeping.

Then, when occasion arose to pay out money, they scribbled on any scrap of paper that came handy an order on the Brick Store and signed it, and this scrap of paper passed as a check and was paid when presented.

IN THE papers found the other day in tearing down the old structure appears a typical "check" of this sort. It reads: (\$5) Klamath Falls, July 8, 1894. Martin, Moore & Co. Gents: Please pay Mr. five (5) dollars for me and much oblige. O. C. APPLIGATE.

This pioneer forerunner of a bank check was written on the back of an envelope addressed to

Familiar Scene at Fort Klamath



Tony Castell of Fort Klamath and his team of malemutes. Tony and his dogs will be one of the features of the coming snow carnival at Crater lake park. (Herald-News Photo-engraving).

House Will Conduct Public Hearings Next Week on Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced today that the house ways and means committee would start open hearings a week from Monday on President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax program.

Full Report Will Be Made He said the committee probably would start off with the proposed levy on undistributed corporation income, with treasury officials as the first witness.

The sub-committee, which has been wrestling with the tax program for two weeks and a half, is to file a report to the full committee as the basis for the hearings.

Doughton said no decision had been reached on new processing taxes of a "windfall" levy.

There was no immediate comment by the tax drafters on treasury figures that income tax collection in the first 20 days of March totaled \$389,694,351, a 28 per cent increase over that period last year.

(President Roosevelt suggested \$620,000,000 additional federal income to be produced by taxes in corporation dividends and undistributed earnings and \$517,000,000 over two or three years from new processing levies and a "windfall" tax on returned or unpaid AAA processing taxes).

The windfall tax occupied the sub-committee this morning, but Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D-Wash.) asserted "we haven't come to any decision as to rates or on any phase of the situation at all."

He added that members have in mind a very high rate of perhaps 80 to 90 per cent and the classification of the windfall tax in a new category.

Hill disclosed that schedules originally submitted by the treasury to carry out the corporate tax suggestion still were under consideration.

Captain Applegate. It did the work as well as a fancy printed check would have done.

IN THOSE days, among stockmen and farmers generally, sales were apt to be made in the fall and purchases in the spring.

When a stockman started out to buy a dozen head of cattle, or a hundred, or a thousand (whatever his requirements happened to be) he didn't first, as usual now he done, come in and arrange a credit at the bank and sign a note. He just started out and bought what he wanted where he found it and wrote a check. When the check came in, it was paid out of his balance, if he had one, and if his balance was exhausted it was paid anyway and charged up against him as an overdraft.

These overdrafts were paid and the account adjusted whenever sales were made and money came in. The Brick Store KNEW ITS CUSTOMERS.

(THIS custom, it is perhaps well to explain here, was common at that time in livestock communities, even where more formal banks existed. Stockmen and farmers seldom thought of arranging

(Continued on Page Five)

FORT KLAMATH DOGS FAST RACING TEAM

Descendants of Scotty Allan's Husky Frolic In Snow Country

By Myrtle Wimer FORT KLAMATH, Ore., March 20.—A sight that attracts attention of autoists passing through Fort Klamath, and one that probably will interest the crowds at the Crater Lake ski tournament next month, is the sextet of fine northern dogs owned by Alfred B. (Tony) Castell, merchant and snow sportsman of this community.

At the 1933 annual winter sports tournament sponsored by the Crater Lake Ski club, Scotty Allen, former veteran dog musher of Alaska, and his team of Alaskan racing dogs were the star attraction. During his stay in Fort Klamath, Allan was the guest of the Crater Lake Ski club, of which Alfred B. Castell was then president, and on his departure for his home in Soda Springs, Calif., he presented Castell with Scotty, a full-blooded malemute dog, in appreciation of courtesies shown him by Castell and the ski club during his visit in Fort Klamath. Scotty was given to Allen in Nome, Alaska, by Eskimos in 1921, and because of his handsome, striking appearance, this true malemute was featured as publicity dog for the Allan racing teams for many years, his pictures having appeared in newspapers everywhere.

Nine Puppies Arrive Post-horn of this fine canine (Continued on Page Ten)

RED CROSS GAINS DONATIONS HERE

Contributions totaling \$79.50 had been received by noon Saturday toward Klamath's quota of \$350 for the American Red Cross flood relief fund, it was announced by George Walton, secretary.

Walton said Red Cross officials were gratified at the quick response, and expressed his belief that the quota will be over-subscribed. He urged all who can to donate to the fund, to be used in aiding sufferers of one of the major disasters of a generation.

Contributions will be announced daily. Here is the first list: Klamath Ice and Cold Storage, \$20; A. M. Collier, \$20; Swan Lake Moulding company, \$5; Drake Lumber company, \$5; Big Basin Lumber company, \$5; Klamath Valley Lumber company, \$5; Home Lumber and Supply company, \$5; Copeland yards, \$2; Henry Duran, \$1.50; George Walton, \$5; Lost River dairy, \$5.

Booths will be opened Monday at Golden Rule store, Moe's, both at Klamath Falls banks and possibly at Montgomery Ward, it was announced by the committee in charge of the campaign.

Klamath's \$350 is a part of the \$3,000,000 asked of the nation by President Roosevelt, executive chief of the Red Cross organization. Portland has been requested to raise \$12,000.

AMHERST, Mass., March 21. (AP)—Massachusetts State college agronomists estimated today the upper Connecticut valley was losing soil at the rate of five and a half tons a second, enough to cover 20 acres seven inches deep every hour.

Much northern farmland probably would be ruined they added, but the broader valleys of Massachusetts and Connecticut probably would have deposits of rich soil as the flood subsided.

NATIONS WAIT GERMAN VIEW ON PROPOSALS

Country Stunned, Embittered by Demands of Europe

PRESS REFUSES TO ACCEPT OFFERS

Delegate To London Goes Home For Further Instructions

By The Associated Press The Locarno powers awaited reaction from Berlin today to the elaborate set of proposals formulated with the intent of assuring the lasting European peace and settling the Rhineland problem.

Germany was by turns stunned and embittered. Chancellor Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, called the suggestions "Slylock's pound" and "collective brasserie."

Home for Instructions From London flew Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal emissary, to obtain from the Reichstag the answer to proposals that a "buffer" zone be created in the Rhineland, policed by an international force, pending determination of questions created by remilitarization.

Ribbentrop was expected to return Monday to London, scene of the Locarno conferences and Germany's indictment as a treaty breaker by the council of the League of Nations.

League Delegates Alarmed Some league representatives were alarmed and Germany was caused, over the invocation by Britain, France, Belgium and Italy of article XI of the league covenant providing against threat of war. This implied possible sanctions if Germany rejected the Locarno powers' proposals.

In a speech last night in Ham (Continued on Page Three)

BURGLARY SUSPECT ARRESTED IN MALIN

Leo Kamarad, about 23, was brought to Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Lloyd Low and Sergeant M. J. Barnes, after his arrest as the man who robbed the Garrett garage at Malin of several hundred dollars' worth of tools. Sheriff Low said that Kamarad had admitted the theft, and showed officers where to find the loot, most of which was recovered Saturday.

Kamarad had part of the tools with him. He was working on the Lacey ranch in Modoc county at the time of his arrest. Other tools were dug up from where they had been buried in Kamarad's back yard at Malin.

The young alleged burglar can blame his detection, in part, on his dog. On the morning after the robbery, the dog wandered into the garage as officers were looking for clues. He sniffed about at the window which had been entered by the burglar. Officers knew it was Kamarad's dog, and the incident strengthened their suspicions.

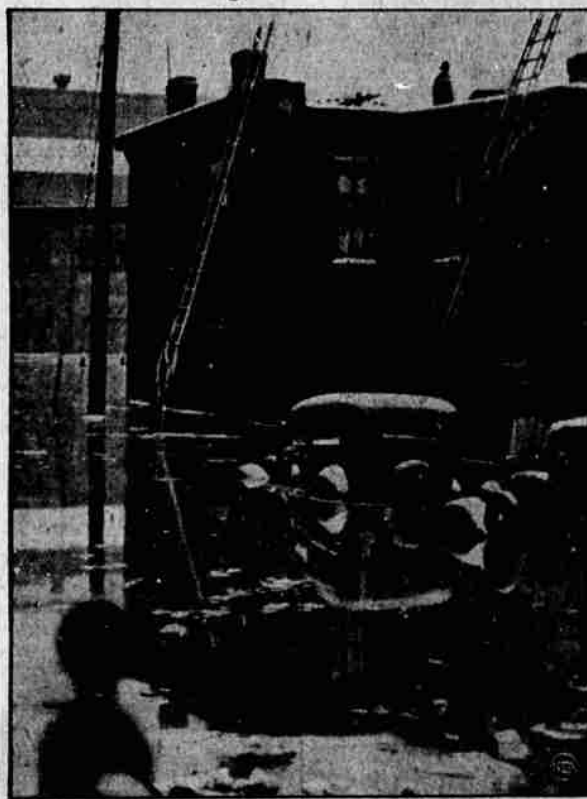
Kamarad was employed in the garage up to about two weeks before the robbery.

FARM SOIL SWEEP OFF BY FLOODS

AMHERST, Mass., March 21. (AP)—Massachusetts State college agronomists estimated today the upper Connecticut valley was losing soil at the rate of five and a half tons a second, enough to cover 20 acres seven inches deep every hour.

Much northern farmland probably would be ruined they added, but the broader valleys of Massachusetts and Connecticut probably would have deposits of rich soil as the flood subsided.

Pittsburgh Flood Scene



Firemen, their ladders planted in the muddy flood-water, are shown here atop a roof in downtown Pittsburgh, seeking people reported marooned in the house. Cars parked in the street stand disconsolately, with the water lapping above the floor-boards.

President Allocates Millions for Repairs, Replacements in Flooded Sections

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt today allocated \$43,000,000 to the works progress administration for repairs and replacements in the flood stricken areas.

This sum includes an emergency allotment of \$18,411,633 on February 29 and a new allotment of \$25,000,000.

Blanket Authority Bestowed Mr. Roosevelt gave the works progress administration "blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric power plants, and other damaged public properties."

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, informed the president he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest—Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Ohio.

The president announced that emergency projects would be given preference in all cases.

CRUISE AGAIN DELAYED WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt again postponed his fishing vacation cruise today to devote attention to federal efforts to combat flood destruction, but arranged to leave tomorrow if conditions warrant.

The president was informed today by aides that high crests of the floods are receding and that the acute problem just now is one of rehabilitation and relief with considerable rescue work still involved in New England.

COLD WIND BLOWS ACROSS KLAMATH

A cold wind blew across the Klamath country Saturday, despite the official presence of spring. The local weather man, however, held out prospects for more pleasant temperatures Sunday, and a continuance of clear weather.

The temperature dropped to 30 degrees Friday night. The general Oregon forecast was for a cold Saturday night.

A flurry of snow was reported in Crater lake park Saturday morning. It was cloudy over the park. Skiing conditions were good. The road to the rim from Government Camp is still closed.

MEDFORD, Ore., March 21. (AP)—Winter routed spring in the Rogue river valley today with a biting March wind in the lowlands and snow in the mountains.

RENO DIVORCE RENO, Nev., March 21. (AP)—Divorce suit filed here today. Rula Faye Liles vs. Alvin de Vries Liles of San Jose, Calif., married Klamath Falls, Dec. 1, 1927; cruelty.

SNOW BRINGS MORE MISERY; STORM FEARED

New England Rivers Rush To Sea, Leaving Great Damage Behind

DEATH LIST NOW ESTIMATED AT 167

300,000 Persons Homeless—All Available Relief Forces Organized

(Copyright, Associated Press) Snow and falling temperatures brought new threats of disease and increased the misery among thousands of flood refugees and homeless in the Ohio valley today, as New England rivers wrought greater devastation in their rush toward the sea.

Costal cities in New England, safe from the fury of the rivers, were not free of danger. Storm warnings were hoisted up the Atlantic coast, from Nantucket to Maine.

Death List Now 167 The death list stood at 167. Close to 200,000 persons were homeless and the property damage mounted to around \$300,000,000. The worst havoc from the rivers was in New England.

Hartford and Middletown, in Connecticut, were cities of waste and desolation, all power cut off by the raging Connecticut river. In Hartford, however, the thousands of homeless found joy as the crest of the flood appeared passed.

More Troops Called Five hundred additional troops were brought into Hartford to prevent looting and aid in rescuing stranded persons.

Sporadically, the danger spread throughout northeastern states. Webster lake, largest in Massachusetts, threatened to break its gates. All available persons in Webster, with the entire town in danger of inundation, sought to save the dam and gates.

In Maine and New Hampshire, the Saco river in its rush to the Atlantic, imperiled new areas. Small dams frequently crumbled before the power and ceaseless pounding of the waters.

Vaccine Shipment Eased Emphasizing the danger from pestilence, typhoid vaccine was rushed to New Hampshire areas from Boston by airplane.

Continuing rains intensified the recurring danger, not only in New England, but in upstate New York. Rising lakes in the Adirondacks and Finger Lakes sections of New York brought fears of new disaster.

Throughout the Johnstons, Pittsburgh-Wheeling areas, the snow hampered rehabilitation.

On down the Ohio river, as the flood crest reached Huntington, W. Va., and as the river inundated lowlands on down the valley (Continued on Page Three)

SEMON WILL STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

By MALCOLM EPLEY Fulfilling expectations of his friends and political observers, Representative Henry Semon stood definitely for re-election Saturday.

His formal filing was on its way to Salem. Semon, veteran of the lower house and recognized as one of its ablest members, seeks the democratic nomination. He and Harry Bovin, the other incumbent and also a democrat, are the two candidates announced so far for the two legislative posts for this county.

The other major political development here Friday was Claude McCulloch's platform announcement in his contest for national democratic central committeeman. McCulloch, prominent lawyer, made an appeal for stronger democratic appeal to the independent and "neutral" voters.

Semon's filing was not unexpected. A successful potato farmer, he went to the legislature (Continued on Page Three)

Newspapers Carry on Despite Lack of Facilities

PITTSBURGH, March 21. (AP)—Flooded crippled newspapers of the eastern states found helping hands today within the fourth estate. As a result the editions came out, some from plants in other states.

Lacking power here, the Pittsburgh Press was printed at Washington, Pa., and Uniontown, Pa. Sunday papers will be issued at those two places and from Cleveland, Ohio.

BORAH'S ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN OPENED

CHICAGO, March 21. (AP)—Expressing confidence an Illinois victory would presage his nomination by the republican convention, Senator William E. Borah opened his drive for the presidential preference endorsement of his native state today.

The Idahoan conferred with his supporters and prepared to deliver an address tonight after gauging the importance of the April 14 primary in this state.

"If Illinois gives me its approval, I feel certain I will be nominated at the convention."

BRUNO'S LAWYERS STILL CONFIDENT

TRENTON, N. J., March 21. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers, showing increased confidence of saving him from electrocution, hurried preparations today for an attack on the testimony of Dr. John E. (Jafalo) Condon, a principal state witness at the condemned man's trial for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying.

Hauptmann was pictured as feeling certain he will escape the penalty. He is under sentence to die March 31.