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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

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WEATHER
FORECAST: Generally fair, moderate.
OREGON: Fair tonight, Thursday, becoming unsettled.
TEMP: High, 58; low, 30.
PRECIP: 15 hours to 8:00 a. m. Wed., none; season, 11.44; normal, 0.21; last year to date, 0.64.



WRECKED CITIES RECONSTRUCT

Hearst Defeated in Effort to Block Probe

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

J. O. HAMAKER, of Bonanza, came to the Klamath country in 1880. His brother, S. C. Hamaker, who died recently in Ashland, came in 1875.

The Klamath country was then thinly settled, and the cattle business was the only business of any considerable importance.

Agriculture, other than livestock, hadn't got much of a start.

MR. HAMAKER lived for eight years at the Horton ranch, in Poe valley, and remembers quite distinctly the stockade with the portholes cut in it for gunfire, which was mentioned in these chronicles the other day.

He remembers also the old guns which had been distributed by the government for the protection of the settlers at the time of the Modoc war.

"SOMEBODY asked me a while back what kind of a country this was back in those early days," he said to this writer a few days ago.

"I answered that it was a —

GOOD country.

"In those days, you could ride in anywhere, put your horse in the barn, stay for dinner, it was around noon, or for supper and over night, if it was in the evening, and if you offered pay it was the worst insult you could give."

"Hospitality, in those times, was open-handed, hearty and sincere."

.....

"AT THE HORTON RANCH,"

Mr. Hamaker continued, "a saddle horse was always kept standing and ready in the barn. This horse was for the use of ANYONE who might have need of it."

"People from the upper Langell valley, and on beyond, going in haste for the doctor, would ride at top speed as far as the Horton ranch, leave the spent and winded horse there, take the fresh saddle horse from the barn, and dash on. Returning, horses would be changed again at the Horton ranch."

"In this way, many a precious hour was saved in times of emergency when speed meant everything."

.....

WHAT A CHANGE the telephone, the good road and the automobile have made in our lives—especially in this vital matter of getting a doctor in a hurry when somebody is sick!

.....

WE NOW go to the telephone,

call the doctor at his office or his home, tell him who it is and what is wanted; he gets into a swift and tireless (unwearing is meant, no pun being intended) car and over a good road, paved a part of the way, probably, he goes to where he is needed. Little time is lost.

Back in those earlier days, they must first get to the doctor and then must get the doctor back again.

.....

UP IN the Sisters country, there is a tale (almost a legend, by this time) of a man named Marsh Ambrey, who rode one horse from Sisters across the Cascades to Eugene in one night to get a doctor for his sick wife, and then turned around without rest, food or sleep and came back with the doctor.

The distance is 90 miles, and in those days the road over the McKenzie lava beds was little more than a trail.

WE OF TODAY complain bitterly of the complexities of modern life, meaning that those complexities have made living a pretty hard job for us and intimating that in the good old days, when life was simple, people didn't have much to worry about.

If we could be taken suddenly back into the seventies and the

(Continued on Page Five)

JUDGE DENIES

MOVE TO STOP LOBBY ACTION

Publisher Unable to Prevent Use of Telegrams At Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)—William Randolph Hearst lost in the District of Columbia supreme court today in his effort to secure preliminary injunctions to restrain the senate lobby committee and the federal communications commission from examining or using his telegrams.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat granted a motion by Crampton Harris, lobby committee counsel, to dismiss the publisher's injunction plea.

Appeal Notice Served

He said the communications commission had produced affidavits that it did not intend to repeat or continue any investigation it might have made of Hearst's telegrams.

The court stipulated that final disposition of the commission angle of the litigation could only be made when it files a formal answer to the publisher's petition.

Elisha Hanson, Hearst counsel, immediately served notice of intention to appeal.

"We are going to fight as far as we can get—that's the supreme court of the United States," he said.

Seizures Are Denounced

He added he would have to study the form of the order to be issued by the court before determining his next step.

Chief Justice Wheat delivered (Continued on Page Ten)

HANDLING OF FUNDS

WILL BE CHECKED

SALEM, April 8. (AP)—The budget department report of the "careless handling of funds" received from the state by the 12 private institutions for dependent children, wayward girls and maternity cases in Portland vicinity will be investigated and a strict policy adopted, members of the board of control declared in meeting here today.

In a detailed report in which Wallace S. Wharton, in charge of the budget department, stated overcharges of \$3,625.15 had been uncovered by the secretary of state's audit showing a tendency on the part of certain institutions to abuse state aid.

Specific recommendations were made for a new policy and for action to recover the money. Action by the board on the recommendations will be taken next week.

PRESIDENT HOME

AFTER VACATION

PORT EVERGLADES (Port Lauderdale), Fla., April 8. (AP)—Sun-tanned and smiling, President Roosevelt came ashore here today from his 15-day fishing cruise, reporting a grand time.

He then boarded his special train, which pulled out at 2 p. m., (eastern standard time), for Mr. Roosevelt's home at Warm Springs, Ga.

The trim little U.S.S. Potomac drew alongside the pier, where the 800 mile trip around the Bahama islands. Mr. Roosevelt remained aboard on the afterdeck for almost a half-hour to greet members of his staff and welcoming officials.

Wearing a light tan suit, in the heat of the bright sun, he was most eager to talk of his fishing luck.

They Are "Star" Legionnaires



This picture shows the members of the local post of the American Legion who have received recognition from the state department for getting 10 members or more for the post. Few posts in Oregon can claim as many "star" members. R. H. McGehee, chairman of the membership committee, through his own efforts brought in more than 150 members. In the photograph, front row, left to right: Jack Gallagher, C. H. Foster, Commander Tom Young, Chairman McGehee, Adjutant Bill Canton, Past Commander James Fowler. Back row: Chaplain T. S. Abbott, Past Commander Clyde Thompson, Fred Hellbrunner, Hal Ogil, Past Commander Julian Abbott, Historian I. A. Baker. (Herald-News Photo-engraving).

CRATER LAKE ROAD

TO OPEN IN WEEK

Canfield Tells of Summer Program for Park At Chamber Meeting.

The road to Crater lake from government camp will be open inside of a week.

This assurance was given the chamber of commerce directors Wednesday noon by Superintendent David Canfield of the park.

Canfield outlined the summer program for both the park and lava beds.

The superintendent explained difficulties that have delayed the opening of the Crater lake road.

He said that five feet of fresh snow fell on the earlier blanket, making headway almost impossible for a few days.

On his visit here, Canfield was informed at the chamber of commerce that there has been general disappointment over the fact the upper end of the road to the lake has been closed this winter.

Secretary E. C. Reynolds said that many outside visitors have been forced to give up trips to the lake because of this fact, and that local travel into the park has been reduced.

Canfield announced that two rangers, in addition to Ranger Don Fisher, will be located at the lava beds monument this summer. (Continued on Page Ten)

COURT INCREASES

BAR REQUIREMENTS

SALEM, April 8. (AP)—Requirements necessary to practice law in Oregon were increased by the state supreme court today when it adopted amendments to the rules governing admission to the bar.

The chief additional prerequisite provides that all applicants must not only have graduated from a three-year course in a recognized law school, but must have taken two years of pre-law course or general college education. Previously a law diploma and high school graduate certificate was sufficient.

Should applicants be unable to take the two-year preliminary work, the new rules provide, he may show upon examination before the board of bar examiners that he possesses the equivalent knowledge.

Late President's

Friend's Passes

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 8. (AP)—James Lucy, 81, shoemaker and philosopher-friend of Calvin Coolidge, died today.

Once a White House guest, Lucy came into national attention when President Coolidge wrote him from the capital.

"If it were not for you I would not be here."

Lucy always maintained he didn't know why Coolidge so praised him unless it was because of their philosophic discussions which dated back to the former president's days at Amherst.

League to Investigate Use

of Poison Gas; Il Duce Demands Full Victory

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

GENEVA, April 8.—The League of Nations "committee of 13" today appointed a sub-committee of jurists to investigate charges that Italy was using poison gas in Ethiopia.

At the same time, the committee of 13—which is made up of every member of the league council except Italy—empowered its president, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, to try to learn Premier Mussolini's terms for making peace.

He was instructed to talk to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate to the league, when the latter comes to Geneva tomorrow.

ROME, April 8. (AP)—Premier Mussolini proclaimed to his ministers today that security for Italy in its East African colonies would be realized only with "total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation."

Il Duce met his council of ministers in a sudden, extraordinary session which had not been announced in advance. It was held just as the League of Nations committee of 13 was meeting in Geneva.

Destruction of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, Mussolini told his ministers, "cannot be lacking or delayed."

He paid high tribute to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the fascist forces in East Africa, and to the marshal's troops.

"The superb victories of our soldiers, in particular the victory at Lake Ashangi over the Negus' troops, instructed, equipped and armed by Europeans, bring home to Italy a realization of the primary objective for which we had to resort to arms after the mobilization of Ethiopian forces," Il Duce said.

"That is, security for our colonies. That security will be fully achieved with total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation, annihilation which cannot be lacking or delayed."

DESSY BOMBED

ADDIS ABABA, April 8. (AP)—Seven Italian airplanes were reported by the Ethiopian government to have bombed Dessy this morning.

The same report said one of the planes started for Addis Ababa but returned to the north after reconnoitering over Scholamedia.

The report that the bomber was headed for the capital precipitated a general exodus of non-combatants.

Many of the populace had already fled the city after last Saturday's visit by five fascist planes which attacked the airfield.

GOVERNMENT BOND

ISSUE PURCHASED

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)—The farm credit administration announced a heavy oversubscription of its new issue of \$180,000,000 in 3 per cent consolidated bonds today a few hours after they had been offered.

The proceeds, with additional necessary cash, will be used to refund about \$185,000,000 in outstanding 4 1/2 per cent bonds which were called yesterday for redemption on May 1.

The new issue was offered at 99 1/2. They are callable in ten years and will mature in 20 years.

Wisconsin Voters

Favor President Over Senator, 3-1

Republican Candidate Wins Preference for Party Nomination.

ROOSEVELT GETS PERSONAL PLEDGE

Illinois Next Important Primary; Borah, Knox Contestants.

MILWAUKEE, April 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt led Senator William E. Borah 227,806 votes to 150,446 in 2476 out of 2918 precincts reporting on their presidential preferential votes in yesterday's election.

Thousands of voters who apparently paid little attention to the convention delegates' contests turned out to give their endorsement to Roosevelt.

Candidates pledged to the president took control of the 24 national convention seats—same number as the republicans—but ran far behind Roosevelt in the balloting.

Progressives Make No Comment

In the preference primary, an advisory procedure independent of the delegate elections, 1831 precincts out of the state's 2918 gave Roosevelt 234,776 and Borah, 104,494.

The fact that Roosevelt and Borah both ran far ahead of their tickets afforded some clue as to the course taken in the elections by the La Follette group. (Continued on Page Ten)

FEHL'S RELEASE WINS DISAPPROVAL

SALEM, April 8. (AP)—Governor Martin said he would investigate Earl H. Fehl's prison conduct later today to determine whether he would be entitled to the minimum term of his four-year sentence, terminating April 15 after 22 months, or if he has violated rules necessitating serving the entire sentence.

MEDFORD, Ore., April 8. (AP)—The district attorney announced today that protests had been filed with Governor Charles H. Martin and the state parole board against the scheduled release of Earl H. Fehl next week upon the completion of his four-year sentence for theft conspiracy with "good time" allowances. It is urged that if Fehl is released, it be with the proviso that he not return to Jackson county, until the expiration of his four-year sentence.

SALEM, April 8. (AP)—Walter J. Jones, former mayor of Rogue River, was released from the state penitentiary today after having served his minimum term of a four-year sentence for participation in the Jackson county ballot thefts.

Earl H. Fehl, county judge of Jackson county at the time of the theft in 1933, will have served his minimum term April 15, and was expected to be released at that time. Warden James Lewis said. He is the last of those involved in the crime still in the penitentiary. All others have been released.

L. A. Banks, former Medford publisher, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a Medford constable which climaxed the political unrest there at that time. The ballot theft was one of the incidents in the fight between the Good Government League and opponents.

SOUTH BURIES

DEAD CLAIMED IN TORNADOES

Million Dollars Allotted to Both Georgia and Mississippi.

DEATHS PLACED TODAY ABOUT 432

Weather Bureau Forecasts Relief From Storms.

By The Associated Press

Rebuilding began today in tornado-wrecked Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., as the slow surge of destructive floods claimed attention at other points in the south.

Five flood deaths lifted the week's toll of the elements to 432.

WPA Allotments Made

Even as funerals progressed, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced the allotment of \$1,000,000 each to Georgia and Mississippi for tornado relief. South Carolina was allotted \$200,000 and Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee \$100,000 each.

Carpenters went to work in Gainesville with orders for the reconstruction of three business buildings immediately after repair of many other damaged by the twister which killed at least 138 persons Monday.

Mayor J. P. Nanney of Tupelo said the Tennessee Valley Authority would be called upon to plan the rebuilding of that mill center as a "model city" along the lines of Norris, Tenn.

Relief Is Promised

Elsewhere, floods on the Ohio, Mississippi and a dozen lesser streams leveled tribute.

Weather bureau observers in Washington, however, said clearing weather would afford relief within a few days.

Patrols were assigned to Tennessee levees on the Mississippi and flooded tributaries. Between 400 and 500 families of lowland farmers were driven from their homes about Ridgely, Tenn.

Several thousand others were forced from their dwellings in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas by high water which blocked roads, forced railroads to detour trains and damaged some industrial plants.

Gainesville Buried Dead

Gainesville planned to bury most of its dead today while 2,000 relief workers continued clearing wreckage. Some stores reopened. The Red Cross reported it was caring for some 3,000 homeless and several hundred injured.

About 1,500 relief hands cleared debris in Tupelo, where (Continued on Page Ten)

SECOND MEDFORD

PROJECT ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)—Presidential approval of a second project for the Medford, Ore., airport would bring the total expenditure under the present program to more than \$50,000, works progress administration officials said today.

Both projects already have the approval of the WPA and the first won final endorsement. The WPA office said President Roosevelt is expected to approve the second project within a few days.

GIRL DROWNED

in Willamette

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8. (AP)—Lucille Butts, 14, former inmate of the Industrial School for Girls at Salem, drowned in the Willamette river here last night.

Detectives Mumpower and Sanders said she broke away from them at police headquarters, raced to the river and jumped in. They were taking her to headquarters for questioning concerning articles reported missing at a home in which she was employed.