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## The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1936

Number 7658

WEATHER  
FORECAST: Fair and warm.  
OREGON: Fair, hot interior.  
TEMP: High, (2 p. m.) 98;  
low, 59.  
Sunday's maximum, 95.  
PRECIP: to 8:00 a. m. Monday,  
none; season, 14.70; normal,  
11.20; last year to date, 11.07.



# F. R. DOMINATES CONVENTION

## Truck Driver Killed in Logging Accident

## Editorials

## On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
A. ROGERS, of the Portland staff of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, who spends considerable time in southern Oregon, tells an interesting story of the spread of the growing of canning peas up in the Umatilla wheat country.

They seem to be going into this new crop (new for the wheat country, that is) on an extensive scale. At least, Mr. Rogers mentions one grower who has 4300 acres this year.

That is a good sized pea patch in any country.

NOTE, please, that these are CANNING peas—not field peas. They have been growing field peas in Idaho on a large scale for years, and some experiments have been made with field peas in the Klamath country, under the direction of George J. Cannon, agricultural agent of the Great Northern railroad.

THE really interesting feature of this Umatilla canning pea enterprise is the fact that the crop is handled almost entirely by machinery.

At exactly the right stage of ripeness, the pea vines are cut off at the ground, much as hay would be cut, and are hauled immediately to the huller. This is an interesting machine whose existence few people suspected.

It consists of a large outer drum, into which the pea vines are fed. Inside this drum are paddles revolving at a fairly high rate of speed, and these paddles spank the pea pods and break them open, permitting the green peas to drop out. They collect in a trough at the bottom, whence they feed down by gravity into boxes.

The boxes are placed on trucks and rushed to the cannery. As a general average, Mr. Rogers says, the peas are in the cans three hours after being cut in the fields.

If you ever sat in your mother's kitchen and hulled peas for the hour for a company dinner, or for a threshold day dinner, you will appreciate what this machine does. And you will probably add that if they can hull peas by machinery they can do ANYTHING by machinery.

THE odd part of it, Mr. Rogers says, is that this pea hulling machine isn't at all a new machine. It was invented, in substantially its present form, by a French woman, to hull peas for Napoleon's armies.

The spoliage, (bruised and crushed peas) is surprisingly small, running only around 1 per cent.

THIS young pea industry, if it is to remain successful, must fight the pea weevil constantly. As a part of the fight against the weevil, they start the plows directly behind the cutters, turning the surface under to smother the insects.

The cutting has to be done at exactly the right moment in order to avoid damage. Starting even a few hours too late, Mr. Rogers says, may result in serious weevil damage to the peas, making them undesirable for cannery use.

THE idea used to prevail that ANYBODY could be a farmer, and as a matter of fact, a generation or so ago, about everybody who failed at everything else did go back to the farm.

Whatever may have been true a couple of generations ago, it is NO LONGER true that just anybody can be a successful farmer. Successful farming, in these days, is as highly specialized a job as running a factory, and the man who is to make a success at modern farming must be a specialist.

### WORKER DIES AFTER MISHAP NEAR DAIRY

Logan Williams, 27, Receives Fatal Injuries This Morning.

#### VICTIM CRUSHED BY HEAVY LOG

Man Attempts to Leap Free When Load Comes Loose.

Logan Williams, 27, logging truck driver employed by Waldo Jones near Dairy, died early Monday afternoon from injuries sustained when his load came loose and he was struck by one of the logs as he tried to jump clear of the truck.

The accident occurred shortly before 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, and the injured man was brought to Klamath Valley hospital by ambulance.

Employed since June 1, his back was broken and he received severe internal injuries. Jones is logging foreman for Mollie Roberts of Dairy, a logging operation who is hauling timber from the west side of Bald mountain to the Dairy railroad.

Logan Williams had only recently been employed by the company, going to work at Dairy about June first.

Prior to that time he had worked for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company.

Williams was unmarried.

### Baseball

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 1 7 0  
Cleveland ..... 5 7 0  
Carmichael, Henshaw and Odele; Bengo and Lopez.

Pittsburgh ..... R. H. E.  
New York ..... 5 6 5  
St. Louis ..... 11 18 2  
Swift, Bush and Todd; Schumacher and Mancuso.

Cincinnati ..... R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 7 10 1  
Derringer and Campbell; Barnshaw, Jeffcoat, Butler and Berres, Phelps.

St. Louis ..... R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 5 14 0  
Walker, Haines, J. Dean and Davis; Walter, Pasaean and Alwood.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... R. H. E.  
Cleveland ..... 4 9 2  
Rhodes and Hayes; Allen and Pytlak.

Boston ..... R. H. E.  
Detroit ..... 7 13 1  
Marcum, Ostermuller, and R. Ferrell; Phillips, Crowder, and Hayworth.

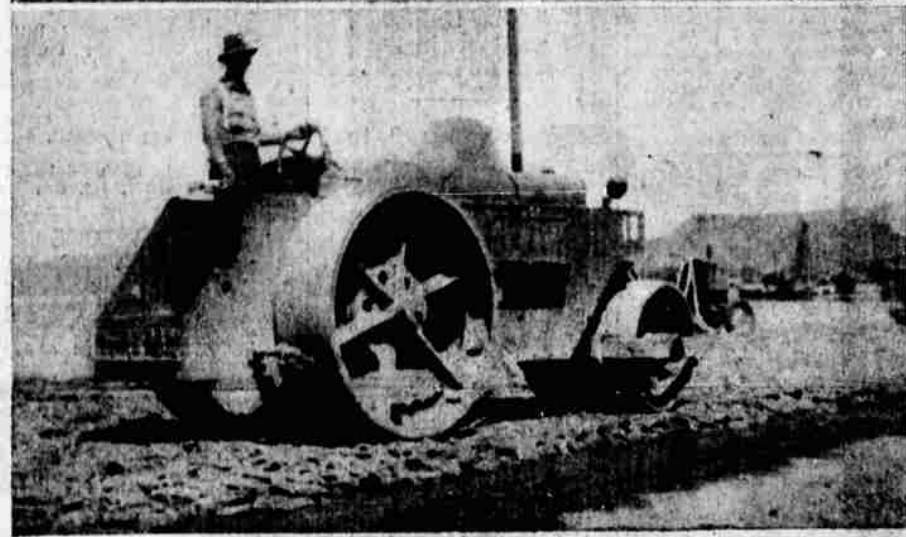
### STATE WILLING TO PROVIDE NURSE

Dr. Neil Black, county health officer, informed the county health board at its meeting Monday morning that Dr. F. L. Stricker, state health officer, will provide a maternity and child health nurse for Klamath county, paying her salary outright. Dr. Black conferred with the state official late last week.

Dr. Stricker also agreed to help pay the salary of the county health officer, and he offered to pay the salary of a laboratory technician if the county could set up a laboratory. The latter matter was not decided upon at the Monday meeting.

Much of the meeting was devoted to discussion of care of the indigent sick. As a temporary measure, it was planned to send all such persons through the county health officer, and the health officer will handle all that he can. When the load becomes too heavy he will send the patients to private physicians on regulation. This was decided upon temporarily, rather than employ a part-time physician.

### Progress Along Lakeshore Drive



The surfacing project from Fremont bridge to a point along Wocus marsh, a distance of more than five miles, was progressing rapidly this week on Lakeshore drive. The pictures above show heavy equipment of the Dunn and Baker company at work west of the bridge. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving.)

### YOUTH RECEIVES SERIOUS WOUND

Charles Price Stabbed; Ralph Gerard Held in Jail.

District Attorney Hardin C. Blackmer announced this afternoon he was releasing Robert Gerard, held temporarily in connection with the wounding of Charles Price, 22. Blackmer said that he talked to Price at the hospital, and Price declared he sustained the knife wound by accident as he and Gerard scuffled. He said he did not hold Gerard to blame, Blackmer said.

Charles Price, 22, is in the Hillside hospital in a serious condition, the result of a knife wound in his back and Ralph R. Gerard, 39, is held in the Klamath county jail in connection with investigation of a possible stabbing.

Gerard was arrested at the Hillside hospital by Officer R. A. Lalonde Sunday, after Gerard had gone there to see Price, his room-mate at the Arcade hotel.

Police said they were informed at 8:15 a. m. Sunday that Price staggered from his room at the hotel with the knife wound in his back, stating he had fallen on the weapon. He was rushed to the hospital.

### NOTIFICATION SET AT KANSAS CAPITAL

TOPEKA, Kan., June 22. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon will be notified formally of his nomination as the republican candidate for president at a ceremony to be held on the state house grounds here July 23.

Announcement of the time and place of the notification was made by Governor Landon at a press conference.

The scene will be that at which the late Charles Curtis was notified of his nomination for the vice presidency in 1928 and 1932 and on which President Roosevelt made one of his principal speeches of the 1932 campaign.

### Labor Department's Report Optimistic

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The labor department reported today 88,000 persons were returned to employment during May and weekly payrolls increased approximately \$6,700,000.

At her press conference, Secretary Perkins commented the increase was unusual. She said May usually reflected the beginning of the summer decline in industrial employment.

### LEMKE CANDIDACY TO BE DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, a share-the-wealth movement leader, said today he would meet tomorrow in Washington with Dr. F. E. Townsend, Rep. William Lemke, the new union party's presidential candidate, and a representative of Father Charles E. Coughlin to discuss the Lemke candidacy.

He added he had not decided whether to support Lemke, nor would the question be determined finally until after the Townsend-Smith convention at Cleveland in July.

Dr. Townsend, the pension plan leader, meanwhile had departed for Baltimore on undisclosed business.

Father Coughlin already has given Lemke his public endorsement.

### LUMBER WORKERS VOTE SETTLEMENT

PORTLAND, June 22. (AP)—A bare majority of Columbia district loggers and mill workers accepted a proposed strike and lock-out settlement, leaving final decision with employers today.

Election judges said the vote was 2847 in favor of the Townsend-Smith agreement and 2615 against.

It was expected the employers—the Columbia Basin Loggers' association—would give final approval. There was no indication when the men would return to work. Ten thousand lumber workers came under the agreement and were eligible to vote.

### GORDON FUNERAL SERVICE TUESDAY

Many Public Offices and Private Firms Will Be Closed.

Funeral services for J. A. Gordon, president of the First National bank, will be held at Whitlock's Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a number of public offices and private business establishments will close for the time of the funeral.

The city hall business offices will be closed all afternoon. Mayor Willis Mahoney announced. County Judge George Grizzle announced the courthouse will be closed from 2 to 3 o'clock. At the chamber of commerce it was stated several business establishments had indicated they would close during the funeral hour.

Rev. A. Theodore Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the funeral sermon. Burial will be at Linkville cemetery.

### GOVERNMENT LOSES PLEAS FOR DELAY

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The government lost in the District of Columbia court of appeals today in its efforts to delay trial of injunction suits brought by seven utility companies against the Wheeler-Rayburn Holdings company law.

The court reversed a stay order entered in the case several months ago by Justice Jennings of the district supreme court.

Justice Bailey granted the stay after Attorney General Cummings had argued that litigation brought by the government in New York against the Electric Bond and Share company would thoroughly test constitutionality of the Holding company law.

Cummings' plea that a "multiplicity" of suits brought by utility interests threatened to break down the machinery of the department of justice failed to win over the appellate court.

### WHITE HOUSE FORMS POLICY FOR BOURBONS

New Democratic Platform Shaped After Form of New Deal.

#### LIBERAL FORCES DEMAND ACTION

Threat of Union Party Considered At Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)—A democratic platform, patterned at the White House after the "new deal," headed today toward a national convention in which pressure from both "left" and "right" was already in evidence.

Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, prospective chairman of the resolutions committee, bore the White House draft to the convention.

Union Challenge Made  
Strong forces were at work among arriving delegates to make the platform more "liberal" to meet the challenge of the new "union" party headed by Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota, and other leftist groups.

Leaders of the move in this direction pressed the view that the statement issued yesterday by Alfred E. Smith and four other prominent democrats asking the convention to find a "substitute" for President Roosevelt showed the new deal had lost this faction beyond recall.

Lenient Power Discounted  
But James A. Farley, national committee chairman, said he saw "no reason" in the Lemke movement for "re-forming" our plans, and there were potent strategists who felt the party had already won the great bulk of "liberals" and must cater to the followers of Smith and his group.

Arrival of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, was expected to bolster the latter viewpoint. The peppery senate veteran, a member of every platform committee since 1896, wrote the monetary plank four years ago. He has often criticized new deal measures, but will support the Roosevelt ticket.

G. O. P. Compromise Recalled  
Clashing pressure from the "left" and "right" was centering on the monetary plank, and a few others, including the farm, constitution, and social security programs. Foreign affairs, monopoly, and labor were other possible fighting issues.

It was recalled that there also was a clash between "liberal" and conservative opinion among the republicans at Cleveland two (Continued on Page Three)

### 74TH CONGRESS COMES TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—A listless but successful filibuster, which saw the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill kept from a vote, brought an end to the 74th congress early Sunday.

Senator Holt, West Virginia democrat who played a prominent part in opposing the bill, yielded to an adjournment motion by Senator Robinson, Arkansas. The motion was adopted with a shout.

The house followed suit a few minutes later.

The controversial food and drug bill also died in the last moments of the session when the house refused to agree to the conference report.

An attempt by backers of the coal bill to hold congress in session failed.

The final major steps of the 74th congress were the passage of the tax bill estimated to produce \$300,000,000 in new revenue, and the senate's rejection, 34 to 17, of the drive for the Fraser-Lemke farm bill which would have permitted the printing of \$2,000,000,000 of new money to refinance farm debts.

Galleries were packed in the closing sessions and attendants were kept busy maintaining order.

### Klamath Has Warmest Day

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURE EXPECTED TO ECLIPSE SUNDAY'S HIGH

Summer was officially ushered into the Klamath basin Monday by the hottest day of the season. The mercury rose to 93 degrees at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and promised to go higher later in the day.

Sunday's high mark was recorded at 95, according to official reports of the U. S. weather bureau. Sunday was also the longest day of the year.

Continued hot weather is in prospect for the next 24 hours, according to both local and state weather bureau forecasts. Fogs are predicted for coastal areas, with moderate west and north-west winds off shore.

The previous high temperature mark for the season was recorded on May 19, when the mercury registered 88 degrees at the U. S. weather bureau.

### WPA ELIMINATES NOVEMBER 1 RULE

Relief Will Be Granted Regardless of Registration Date.

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—An order to be issued this week by the works progress administration will lift the requirement that a person must have been on the dole prior to November 1 in order to obtain a WPA job.

Officials said today that state WPA administrators thereafter would decide which of those eligible for local relief, and able to work, would get jobs, regardless of when they went on the dole.

Lifting of the previous requirement, originally adopted to prevent communities from certifying an excessive number of unemployed for WPA work, was forecast several months ago by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Officials said the present rule, requiring that a person must be on relief or certified for relief to be eligible for WPA employment, will be continued.

Explaining that under the new \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation not more than 2,300,000 persons could be given jobs, they added the rule is to (Continued on Page Three)

### OREGON DELEGATES AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)—William A. Dellzell of Salem, Ore., chairman of the Oregon delegation to the democratic convention, today predicted the ten Oregon delegates would "work in harmony" with the administration platform and program in general.

Dellzell called the delegation's first caucus for tonight.

The chairman and other members of the delegation, all present on the eve of the opening of the convention, indicated they were concerned chiefly with the proposal to abolish the two-thirds rule and the question of continued federal aid to distressed farmers.

Dellzell said he believed the delegation might split over abolition of the two-thirds rule.

Martin A. Fitzgerald, delegate from La Grande, said the question of a farm plank may develop into an "issue."

Major business of the first caucus, Dellzell said, would be the naming of Oregon members of the various convention committees.

### Holman To Start Friendly Suit

SALEM, June 22. (AP)—State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, with the concurrence of the board of control, will start legal proceedings for the collection of traffic fines from counties and municipalities alleged due the state. It was announced here today.

The purpose of the friendly suit, in addition to collecting the funds for the highway department, will be to determine the law on fine collections, Holman said.

### NEW DEALERS FACE BATTLE WITH SMITH

F. D. R. Majorities Ready to Take Up Struggle Against Al.

#### FORMER CANDIDATE TARGET FOR JIBES

Democratic Delegates At Philadelphia for Re-nomination.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. (AP)—The Roosevelt convention majorities paraded noisily into this usually sedate metropolis today talking frolic—but ready to make a fight of it with Alfred E. Smith, if he chooses.

"He is a delegate; the floor is his if he wants it," said Chairman James A. Farley.

Smith Hostility Seen  
Alfred J. Kennedy, an alternate from New York, had responded to Smith's demand for the unhorsing of Roosevelt with a proposal that the 1928 standard bearer go before the convention personally.

Should he do so, hostility from his own delegation and those of many other states already was assured. Neither Farley nor any other new deal leader apparently expected him to come down from New York.

The whole situation was thrown into the presidential campaign itself. Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, speaking at Topeka as the republican nominee, said each citizen would have to decide for himself the "demarcation between fealty to party and country."

In Massachusetts, Col. Frank Knox, the republican vice presidential nominee, said Roosevelt's chances of reelection were damaged. But Norman Thomas, the socialist presidential nominee in New York, said the Smith statement would win the new deal two votes for every one lost.

Lehman Backs New Deal  
A third member of an old team of the Empire state democracy, Governor Herbert Lehman, took his stand emphatically with the new deal when he arrived here today. Many were the times Lehman, Roosevelt and Smith campaigned successfully together before the present threats of democratic disunion.

Where the 1928 presidential nominee had hinted of enlisting under another "standard," Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia—another administration critic—urged from Atlanta that Smith join him in a "fight within the party."

One after another the arriving party leaders joined in the barrage of scorn, sarcasm and ridicule which fell in Smith's direction for his statement last night in New York, asking that Roosevelt and his policies be repudiated at the (Continued on Page Five)

### WINDOW BREAKING SET FOR TUESDAY

An unusual case based on the allegation that dark painted state liquor store windows caused them to crack, will open in Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst's court Tuesday.

The suit was brought by the Standard Accident Insurance company against the Oregon State Liquor Control commission.

The plaintiffs allege that the liquor commission put green paint on the windows of the Pelican theatre building quarters occupied by the liquor store, with the result that the windows cracked when struck by the warm sun.

They assert that the owners of the building collected approximately \$500 for insurance on the windows when they broke, and the plaintiffs, in turn, seek to recover from the liquor board.

Austin Flagel, attorney for the liquor commission, who was here a week ago to handle a mission's aid at the Little Duck case, arrived Sunday to take charge of the defense in the window breaking case.