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LOCAL FORECAST—
Fair and moderate.
STATE FORECAST—
Fair; warmer south and east.
TEMPERATURES—
High (2 p. m.), 80.
Low, 55.
YESTERDAY'S HIGH, 88.
(Season's Record, 100).



FLOOD BREAKS THROUGH DIKES

Rebels Plan to Restore Spanish Monarchy

Editorials

On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GEORGE DAVIS, of the Lorena Company, made an interesting talk yesterday to the Kiwanis club on the subject of what he calls "the Midland Empire." The Midland Empire, as outlined by Mr. Davis, is roughly equivalent to the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The facts he presented should be a source of interest and pride to all the residents of the Klamath country.

For example: The approximate area of this Midland Empire (or Shasta-Cascade Wonderland) is 67,000 square miles, and its population (roughly) is 186,000—or about three persons to the square mile.

By way of comparison, the population of England is about 38 millions and its area is 50,000 square miles—or 760 persons to the square mile.

(ENGLAND, of course, is nearly 2,000 years from the raw savages found by Julius Caesar, whereas the Midland Empire (to use Mr. Davis' term) is only about a century from the savages found by the earlier American explorers. The comparisons of area and population were offered by Mr. Davis merely to show the possibilities here.)

IN 1934, retail sales of merchandise in this area (the Midland Empire) were \$8,406,000. Average sales per person were \$296.

This average figure for the Midland Empire is far above the average for the United States, showing the purchasing power of the people in this area is high.

For Klamath county, incidentally, the average is \$261.53, or well above the average for the area as a whole.

IN average retail sales per person (in 1934, the latest year for which figures are available) Klamath Falls, Medford and Roseburg are far above the average, leading all other Oregon cities by nearly two to one.

AS to spendable income (Mr. Davis told his hearers) the per capita average in Klamath Falls is \$576 (per year). In Medford it is \$568, the two cities being almost equal.

The average for the five largest cities in Oregon (except Portland) is \$515. The average for the entire state, including Portland, is \$545.

So, you see, in the matter of income (which is what we are all interested in) we of Southern Oregon are well above the average for the state of Oregon as a whole.

NOW a word as to Klamath Falls alone.

Mr. Davis told his hearers that aside from the big Pacific Coast ports only three other cities in the West are comparable to Klamath (Continued on Page Four).

DICTATORSHIP BY MILITARY FASCIST AIM

Extermination of All Loyalist Elements on Insurgent Program.

ALFONSO CONSIDERS HOP FROM AUSTRIA

Madrid Bombed, Airplanes and Hangars Damaged, Report.

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BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 28 (AP)—The rebel high command mapped plans for restoration of the monarchy with military dictatorship today, announced a new bombardment of Madrid and strengthened defenses against a surprise advance on this fascist headquarters by loyalists.

A military dictatorship will be constituted "indefinitely" to "exterminate" all loyalist elements and rule the country "without any parliament whatsoever," high officials of the fascist junta asserted.

Plenitudo Promised Then, they said, will come a plenitudo to determine upon the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty.

(Former King Alfonso, who quit the country in 1931, has been reported considering a flight back to Spain from Austria. His heir presumptive, Prince Juan of the Asturias, some weeks ago was believed to have conferred with rebel chiefs at Burgos. But advisers at that time said he was later escorted back across the French border.)

Close collaboration with Germany and Italy, "friendly nations" which fascist leaders said have stood by the army in the present civil war, would be maintained, they declared.

Planes Destroyed

Airplanes and hangars of the socialist Spanish regime at Madrid were destroyed in the new bombardment yesterday, the fascists said. It was the second reported (Continued on Page Six)

STUDY OF SPAIN RESUMED BY POPE

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 28 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, so frail and exhausted he moves with difficulty, nevertheless arose soon after dawn today to renew his study of the Spanish situation.

But briefly he turned from the discouraging world to take comfort in philosophical contemplation of the heavens.

He received Father Giovanni Stein, director of the Vatican observatory, who presented to his holiness photographs of the heavens and a comet which Father Stein recently discovered.

The pope observed sadly: "If things on the earth go badly, at least those in the heavens must necessarily continue well."

Combines Rush Harvest Ahead of Tule Lake Flood Waters



Picture of two huge combines in field on Tule lake leased land, where emergency harvesting is underway in the hope of saving grain from spreading waters of the Tule lake sump, pouring through a breach in the Cox brothers' dike. Six combines are working a Haskins brothers' field today ahead of the creeping devastation of the water. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving).

SLAUGHTER PLOTTED BY HITLER, CHARGE

Soviets Say Nazi Preparations for War Sapping Country.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Official organs of the Soviet government and the communist party sounded a simultaneous "warning" today that Adolf Hitler is preparing a new surprise which will bring Europe closer to "slaughter."

Investia, the government organ, and Pravda, the official newspaper of the party, professed to see in violent anti-Soviet attacks by the German press a "provocative campaign of preparation for new foreign political adventures."

Smoke Screen "It is just a smoke screen for Hitler to spring a new surprise which is demanded by his venturesome program," said Pravda.

The newspaper declared increased preparations for war were sapping Germany and bringing its workers to the verge of food shortage and eventual starvation.

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia tonight proposed a bold scheme of league of nations reform which would force almost immediate military sanctions against any nation making war.

Russia's proposed amendment of the league covenant as impractical, but recommended adoption (Continued on Page Six)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game: R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 8 15 2
Cincinnati..... 1 6 1
Frankhouse and Phelps; R. Davis, Stine and Lombardi.

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston..... 3 10 2
Chicago..... 18 21 0
Smith, Weir, Babich, Rola and Lopez, Mueller; Carlton and Hartnett, O'Dea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: R. H. E.
Detroit..... 16 15 5
New York..... 14 14 1
Wade, Phillips and Myatt; Ruffing and Dickey, Jorgensen.

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 8 15 0
Boston..... 1 6 2
Caldwell and Hemsley; Marcum, Russell, Bowers and R. Farrell, Berg.

Third game: R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 1 5 0
Boston..... 2 8 0
Knott and Hemsley; Ostermuller and R. Farrell.

Roosevelt, Cheered By Rain in Drought Area, Declares Solution of Problem Ahead

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt concluded another motor drought tour here today with a speech in which he asserted the problem here could best be described in three words—"Better land use."

Speaking from the rear platform of his train, just before leaving for Aberdeen, S. D., the president noted the rain which greeted his arrival two hours earlier, and said:

"This morning when I saw that rain I felt that my luck held good. Two years ago coming back east through the drought area rain followed me the whole day."

Hopes for Solution The president said he was "perfectly sure" that with co-operation between the federal, state and local governments, a solution of the drought problem would be found.

While emergency relief proceeds, he added, the government would be "trying to work out a long range system of planning the use of land for the best purposes."

The temperature was around 60 degrees when the president arrived. Rain, which began falling early, ceased while Mr. Roosevelt rode through nearby drought-ridden farms and chatted with WPA farmer workers on water conservation dams and a city auditorium project.

Takes Motor Trip The chief executive had his first close-up view of the drought havoc late yesterday on a 50-mile motor trip around Bismarck and

Man Injured in Hit and Run Case Otto Clausen received severe lacerations of one arm and about his head and face early Thursday evening in an alleged hit-and-run accident involving three automobiles. Clausen's, a parked car, and one driven by an unidentified man who assertedly fled from the scene of the accident.

Clausen was taken to Klamath Valley hospital by Elwood De Vries, a witness to the accident. Police started Friday afternoon that the hit-and-run driver had left the city, but that they had clues to his identity.

The second car, a machine police said was borrowed from a local motor company, turned over two or three times after (Continued on Page Six)

Trotzky Ordered Interned at Home

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 28 (AP)—Norway, in an order issued by the ministry of justice, today ordered the Bolshevik exile Leon Trotzky and his wife interned in their country home and decreed expulsion from Trotzky's two male secretaries.

The Trotzky's will be confined in their house at Hoenes until a new domicile can be found for them.

FUNERAL FOR DERN BRINGS E. R. WEST

Military Honors Paid to Dead Cabinet Officer; Successor Unnamed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Cabinet officers and other government dignitaries arranged today to join President Roosevelt in a mourning journey to Salt Lake City for the last rites next Tuesday in honor of the late George Henry Dern, secretary of war.

Across the country today military honors were paid to Dern, with salutes fired at half-hour intervals at all army posts from dawn to dusk.

To Leave Saturday The funeral train will leave Washington Saturday afternoon immediately after services to be held in the Mount Pleasant Congregational church under plans worked out today by the war department and members of the Dern family.

A tentative list of those who will go to Salt Lake included Secretary Roper, Attorney General Cummings, Harry H. Woodring, acting secretary of war; General Malin Craig, chief of staff; Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy. (Continued on Page Six)

ICKES SAYS HEARST ADVISOR OF LONDON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes quoted from records of a Chicago law suit Thursday in an attempt to prove that William Randolph Hearst advised Governor Alfred M. Landon not to make "too many speeches" in his campaign for the presidency.

In his second national radio speech of the campaign, the democratic cabinet member read a memorandum from Publisher Hearst to George F. Harding, republican national committee man from Illinois. It said:

Talk Might Be Harmful "It was very much impressed by what you had to say about Governor Landon not making too many speeches.... It cooperates with and supports what I have already told the governor."

"I think the governor naturally feels this himself, but the average politician around him is continually urging him to get out and talk."

"Talk is the method of the average politician, but as you truly said, this is a campaign in which speech-making might do more harm than good."

No Speeches; No Criticism "At present, the democrats have nothing to criticize Governor Landon about. You can see that in their attempt to criticize him. Too many speeches might give the democrats their eagerly wanted opportunity."

Standing Grain On Haskins Lease Hit By Ruinous Water

Six Combines Rush Emergency Harvesting Operations Just Ahead of Flood; Kandra Lease Next in Danger

Water spread mercilessly over more grain land on Tule lake this afternoon, breaking through three dikes in the space of a few hours.

Six combines in the huge Haskins brothers barley field were harvesting grain at the very edge of the advancing flood, and it appeared that about 600 acres of standing grain would be lost there.

The last break in a Haskins brothers' dike was 150 feet wide, and the water, rushing through, was within protecting the Louis Kandra field.

A force of 70 men was busy on the Haskins' emergency harvesting operation. Trucks rushed the grain sacks off the field and onto high ground as fast as they came from the big combine.

The water was advancing so rapidly, however, that there was little hope of continuing the operations for long.

Full crews of CCC boys from Camp Klamath and the Lava Beds camp were working on dikes, attempting to close holes already made, or to strengthen other barriers against the encroaching waters.

The first break came in the night, and calls for CCC help were received by the reclamation service early this morning. CCC men were immediately sent into the lease territory.

Before nightfall the water was expected to cover the Haskins field and run up against the Kandra dike. If it breaks through (Continued on Page Six)

P. I. PUBLISHER REJECTS MEDIATION

SEATTLE, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, through W. V. Tanner, resident publisher, flatly rejected a "truce meeting" offer today by the American Newspaper Guild to end the 15-day strike.

Addressed to H. Richard Seiler, president of the chapter of the guild, Tanner's letter read: "This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 27."

"The Seattle Post-Intelligencer will not arbitrate or compromise on the question who shall gather, write or edit the news."

"The Seattle Post-Intelligencer will not bow to mob violence, no matter by whom incited."

Publication of a new Seattle morning newspaper, with a "progressive" democratic editorial policy, "was announced here today by Professor Richard G. Tyler, university of Washington engineering instructor. He said it would start in between 60 and 90 days."

HITS ICKES NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Representative Joseph H. Martin, Jr., eastern republican campaign manager, said today that Secretary Ickes "apparently has been glad to assume the role of chief mud slinger" in the present campaign.

Search Made in Mountains for Missing Judge Crater

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (AP)—Two Los Angeles detectives, guided by a bewhiskered desert prospector, set out today on a search through the rugged Cuyamaca mountains for Joseph Crater, former New York supreme court justice who disappeared outside a Manhattan night club six years ago.

The police expedition, headed by Capt. W. C. Allen of the missing person's bureau, asked that a national guard airplane be dispatched from here today to fly over the rocky area in which a man answering Crater's general description was reported seen by "Lucky" Blacklet, bearded gold hunter.

At his encampment in Warner's Hot Springs, historical point in the San Diego county back country, Capt. Allen said Blacklet had convinced him of the truth of his story.

"Five years ago we had a tip about Crater being at National City, only 65 miles from here," said Allen, "and that information tends to correspond with what Blacklet has told us."

The prospector told the detective that he met a man with a pack burro in the Cuyamaca region recently who identified himself as Judge Crater and said:

"In one more year I will be legally dead. I hope I can stick it out that long."

Progress of the searching party through the difficult terrain was expected to be slow.

Great Britain and Egypt Adopt Friendly Aid Pact

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Great Britain and Egypt, after 50 years of strife, are bound to friendly mutual assistance under the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty, the text of which was made public today.

Under its provisions, British military occupation of Egypt would be ended. Each country would be represented in the capital of the other by an ambassador and Egypt would apply for membership in the league of nations under British auspices.

20-Year Pact The treaty, effective for 20 years, would come into force upon ratification. It was believed here that British parlia-

mentary action probably would be effective in November. Both parties to the pact would conclude no other treaty inconsistent with the alliance.

They would consult each other with a view to peaceful settlement of any dispute with a third state threatening disruption of relations with that state.

For the protection of the Suez canal, Britain is authorized to maintain the canal zone forces not exceeding 10,000 land troops and 400 pilots.

The Egyptian army and air force will be perfected, in the interests of the alliance, with the advice of a British military mission.