

UTILITY WALKOUT APPEARS OVER

Herald and News

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WEATHER NEWS

(October 20)
Max. (October 19) 68 Min. 42
Precipitation last 24 hours .11
Forecast: Cloudy.
Sunday Shooting Hours, Klamath-Tulelake
Open 5:49 a. m. Close 5:24 p. m.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IT would be wonderful if, with the greatest war in history BEHIND us, we could settle down to work to repair the damages and build a better and more enduring structure of civilization.
That doesn't seem to be IMMEDIATELY possible.
NEW troubles show up today in China, where bitter clashes, involving the dispatches say, pitched battles with heavy casualties on both sides, between the Chinese communists and the Chinese nationalists in Shantung province.
The underlying causes of the trouble are not mentioned (due, probably, to censorship in one form or another.)
SOME kind of trouble (of which we have as yet no clear picture) is under way in the Dutch East Indies. Whether it is a sincere and genuine revolt of the people of these islands against Dutch rule or merely a ruckus stirred up by outers who want to get in does not yet appear.
The British, who have empire commitments of their own that vitally affect their interests, seem to be inclined to support the Dutch.
Illustrating the difficulties which we, who have NO empire ambitions, must face in our task of getting along with the British, whose future is pretty thoroughly tied up in their empire structure.)
SOME kind of revolution is under way in Venezuela. Again it doesn't yet appear whether it is a sincere and genuine upheaval of the people or an effort by outers to get in. It will be well to keep our fingers crossed until the picture clears a little.
THERE is strife, involving blood-letting, in Indo-China, which is a part of the French empire. There is good reason to think that the native peoples want to run their own affairs instead of having them run by far-away France.
One suspects that these trouble spots in Asia arise out of resentment of "inferior" peoples who have been bossed by supposedly "superior" peoples.
WE Americans incline instinctively to sympathy with the desire of these peoples to run their own affairs, but we must remember that we don't know how much of the trouble is being stirred up by ambitious leaders who want personal power and who may have no conception of the responsibility that should go along with power.
We shall certainly be unwise if we jump to conclusions before we get a better picture of the facts.
ONE can't help noting that the bulk of these present trouble spots are in ASIA, rather than in Europe. That might lead us to the conclusion that Europe's troubles are nearer solved.
Not necessarily.
We must remember that Europe's troubles are nearer solved.
(Continued on Page Ten)

Klamath County Tax Rates Show Increase In All Subdivisions

COMBINED LEVIES	
1945-46	1944-45
Klamath Falls	84.0 81.2
Bonanza	57.6 55.4
Chiloquin	54.6 52.0
Malin	83.8 82.4
Merrill	63.0 57.7
General suburban	42.9 37.1
General rural	33.2 30.2
Lakeshore Dr. area	45.4 38.5
Pelican City area	55.1 45.4

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Approval of the senate finance committee was stamped today on a bill cutting taxes a total of \$5,829,000,000 and giving individual taxpayers alone a \$2,648,000,000 break next year.

Corporations would benefit even more, by \$2,841,000,000. The use tax on automobiles and boats would be repealed next July 1, for a revenue loss of \$140,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

The Social Security payroll tax would be frozen at 1 per cent on employers and employees again next year.

Veterans would receive special benefits. Enlisted men would be forgiven the income tax on their service pay during the war years, and wouldn't even have to file returns. Officers would have additional time to pay the (Continued on Page Two)

MAN CRITICALLY INJURED IN WRECK

TULELAKE—One person is in a critical condition and two others suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident which occurred early Friday morning at the Alturas highway junction of the East-West road.

Leonard Essman, 28, Tulelake ranch hand, was in Klamath Valley hospital in Klamath Falls. His condition was said critical at a late hour Saturday and he remained unconscious. His wife is also at Klamath Valley as is Mrs. R. R. Baker, Tulelake. Mrs. Essman suffered cuts and bruises and Mrs. Baker has similar hurts. They are thought to be out of danger.

Cars Crash
According to investigating California state highway patrolman, G. C. Wilson, the Essman coupe was proceeding on the Alturas highway south at about 7:45 a. m., when Essman made a sharp turn onto the East- (Continued on Page Two)

2000 Japs Will Be Tried For Sickening Atrocities

BY JAMES LINDSLEY
KYOKO, Oct. 20 (AP)—War trials for the first of 2000 Japanese on charges including sickening atrocities are expected to begin within the next 60 days.
"Approximately 500 suspects now are in custody," said Col. Alva C. Carpenter, Fort Wayne, Ind., corporation lawyer, who is directing preparations for one of history's greatest criminal trials.
"More are being taken in daily. No, we will not wait until all are arrested to start the trials. We could start with class three cases within three weeks."
Class three cases are those of Japanese accused of actually committing crimes such as beheadings, often done at the direction of superiors. These Japanese are regarded as small fry.
Colonel Carpenter, chief legal officer of General MacArthur's staff, said prospects for the criminal list make it likely the total will double the present figure of 2000.
Among those already in custody are such well publicized personages as Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier when the war began, members of his cabinet and such war leaders as Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, accused of responsibility for the brutal death march on Bataan. "Our problem here is con-

siderably more complicated than in Manila," said the tall, square-jawed Carpenter. "We already had been occupying Manila for a long time when the war ended, had prepared much of our evidence so about all we had to do was catch our defendants and go ahead."
"In Japan, however, we had to empty prison camps, interview prisoners about atrocities—in other words, start from scratch. Then we had to catch our criminals."
The trials will be public. They will be held in the largest suitable places, Carpenter said. Supreme authorities wished to permit the attendance of the largest possible number of Japanese, "who, I believe, are extremely interested in the proceedings."
BISHOP PAYS OFF WAGER
BOSTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Methodist Bishop Lewis O. Hartman made a second payoff today on his offer of a \$10 reward to the first editor who would front page a story comparing the relative news value of an \$8000 daily double payoff paid at Rockingham park and the acceptance of Christian principles by 1200 at the School of Evangelism in Worcester.
Bishop Hartman sent the first check yesterday to Roy A. Sullivan, city and telegraph editor of the Keene, N. H., Sentinel. He sent another check for \$30 today to A. L. Greene, associate editor of the Paterson, N. J., Evening News after receiving from Greene a front page containing a story accepting the Bishop's challenge.
Sullivan wrote the bishop that he would publish his article next week.

Watson Goes Over For Medford Marker



Big Bob Watson, stellar fullback for the Black Tornado, is shown plowing over into pay dirt for one of the eight touchdowns Medford scored in their 51-0 rout of the Pelicans on Modoc field last night. This bit of action took place late in the third quarter and started on the Klamath ten. It was Watson's third payoff plunge of the evening. Making a futile grab for the Medford flash is Bob Redkey, Pelican left half. Number 14 is Bob Eastman, 32 is Bill Sari and the Medford player wearing number 22 is Whillock, left tackle. Hal Shidler, umpire, is the official in the picture. (For complete story see sports page).

"They Have Finished Their Job—Let Us Finish Ours!"—Victory Loan Slogan

"They have finished their job—let us finish ours!" This is the slogan of the Victory Loan drive which will get under way October 29, with a quota for Klamath county set at \$1,940,000 of which \$740,000 is in E bonds.
Heads of the war finance committee, along with Victory Loan chairmen, gathered Friday at the Klamath county chamber of commerce to outline plans for the drive and to discuss the kick-off breakfast slated for Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 a. m. at the Willard.
Elton H. Thompson, manager of the Klamath Falls branch of the United States National Bank, and Myrie C. Adams, Klamath Falls businesswoman are co-chairmen of the Victory Loan. Andrew Collier and Vern Owens of the war finance committee, are serving with the committee in an advisory capacity.

SCIENTISTS URGE NEW ATOMIC BILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Two groups of scientists who helped make the atom bomb urged today that administration proposals for a commission on atomic energy be junked.
They suggested that a new bill be drafted after "extended hearings and investigation."
As a stopgap they want legislation "enabling work and security to be carried on for six months" in the present wartime manner.

The groups are the atomic scientists of Chicago and the association of Oak Ridge scientists at Clinton laboratories in Tennessee.
In a signed statement distributed in capitol hill they said they felt, "as citizens and as scientists who have worked to bring about the promise of atomic energy," that powers proposed for an atomic energy commission are far too sweeping.

Control Development
The bill would give the commission powers to control all do- (Continued on Page Two)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rutgers 39, Rhode Island 7.
Oberlin 26, De Pauw 14.
Holly Cross 25, Brown 0.
Final scores:
Purdue 35, Ohio State 13
LSU 32, Georgia 10
Lehigh 8, Muhlenberg 0
Notre Dame 39, Pitt 9
Columbia 31, Colgate 7
Penn State 46, Bucknell 7
New London C. G. 18, Harvard 7
Mich. State 27, Wayne 7

6 More Nations Ratify Charter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The state department reported today that six more nations have completed ratification of the United Nations charter, raising the total to 23.
The charter will come into force upon ratification by the big five powers and a majority of the other members—a total of 29 out of the membership of 51 nations.
Big Five countries which so far have sanctioned it were the United States, France and China. This leaves Britain and Russia still to act.
The new ratifications received in the last four days are Iran, Luxembourg, Saudia Arabia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Syria.

AFU UNION HOWLS OVER NLRB ORDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The national labor relations board today ordered reinstatement of a Portland mill worker in a decision which the AFL claimed would destroy the union shop system.
Portland lumber mills was ordered to rehire Ward Wilmarth, discharged in accordance with a company-union contract requiring all employees to be members of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers union.

The AFL ousted Wilmarth because he acted as observer for the CIO International Woodworkers of America in a collective bargaining election, and then asked the firm to discharge him.
The company was also ordered to compensate Wilmarth (Continued on Page Two)

Woman Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BEND, Oct. 20 (AP)—A truck-car collision on the Central Oregon highway 50 miles east of here killed Mrs. Ila Scott Brown, 32, today and seriously injured her husband and children.
Raymond A. Brown, a Culver school teacher, his son, Raymond, 11, and daughter Judith, 5, were taken to a hospital in serious condition.
State police said Brown, driver of the car, was following a truck which suddenly turned off on a side road. Fearing a collision, Brown swerved off the road—and the car hurtled a ditch and plunged back into the truck.
The truck driver, Hansford T. Williams, Fort Klamath, was not injured.

Roseburg Girl Hurt In Wreck

EUGENE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Eda Donaldson, a Roseburg girl, is in a local hospital, critically injured as the result of a traffic accident near Junction City last evening. The girl was a passenger in a car returning from a football game at Junction City, but state police have no official report on the accident.
Hospital attendants said that one other passenger, a boy, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Walter F. Church, PFC, Weed, Calif., arrived on the Marine Wolf due in New York, October 17.
Charles E. Dennis, Capt., 103 Pine, Klamath Falls, arrived on Mexico Victory due in New York, October 22.

Union Leaders Urge Strikers To Take Offer

By The Associated Press
The three-day work stoppage of 2000 utility workers appeared headed for settlement today as CIO union leaders urged the strikers to accept a new wage offer and go back to their jobs of servicing gas and electricity to some 2,000,000 consumers in 2000 Michigan communities.
A settlement agreement was accepted by the union leaders last night as effects of the walkout were being felt in at least three large cities and as Gov. Harry F. Kelly threatened state intervention in manning the facilities of the Consumers Power company.
Their acceptance was subject to ratification by the 22 state locals of the CIO Utility Workers union and an early decision was expected.
Elsewhere across the labor front, there were new and threatening disputes while some controversies were settled. There were about 415,000 workers idle because of labor troubles, a drop of more than 42,000 in the last 24 hours. With the expected return Monday of most of the 216,000 soft coal miners after a month of idleness, the national total is expected to be around 200,000, the lowest in several weeks.

Elevator Operators Strike
At Chicago union elevator operators went on strike and set up a picket line at the 25-story loop Palmer House today, leaving 3878 guests with crippled services.
Charles Aaron, hotel lawyer, said the strike was called by the AFL Elevator Operators and Starters union and that miscellaneous employees in other unions had refused to cross the picket lines.
The strike, arising from a wage dispute, came at a time when Chicago hotels reported they were booked to the highest capacity in their history.
Terms accepted by the Michigan Utility union leaders were for 13 cents an hour wage increase, the amount previously recommended by a special mediation panel and rejected by 17 (Continued on Page Two)

BLOODY REVOLT UNSEATS CHIEF OF VENEZUELA

BOGOTA, Columbia, Oct. 20 (AP)—The San Cristobal radio declared tonight that President Isaias Medina y Angarita had returned to the seat of the Venezuelan government in Caracas after the revolutionists were ousted from Miraflores palace.
By C. ALLAN STEWART
CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 20 (AP)—A revolutionary junta tightened its grip on oil-rich Venezuela today after unseating President Isaias Medina Angarita in a bloody uprising which cost 50 lives and left 100 wounded.
The seven-man junta, which promptly promised a general election by direct, secret vote, announced it would follow a pro-democratic policy.
The junta came into power after young army officers, ranging from the rank of major down, rebelled against the Andinos, a western military clique which had dominated national politics for a century.
Bogota dispatches said the Andinos still claimed control of the western states of Tachira, Merida and Trujillo. Whether these states possessed sufficient armed strength to threaten a counter-revolution was called "conjectural." Persons with a knowledge of Venezuelan politics predicted the Andinos "will never voluntarily back down."
President Medina and Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, former president who had announced his candidacy for the 1946-51 (Continued on Page Two)

YOUNG CASE SLATED FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Reconvicted after a two weeks' recess because of the absence of Judge David R. Vandenberg, the circuit court will go into session Monday morning with the trial of Manson J. Young charged with negligent homicide in connection with W. H. McPherrin in an automobile accident more than a year ago. This is the first case to be tried, Judge Vandenberg has occupied the bench in Portland.
Young was indicted by the grand jury last December but has been free on \$2500 bond since that time. He is charged with negligence in the accident which took place on S. 6th on September 24, 1944.
The state charges that an automobile driven by Young struck W. H. McPherrin and the injured (Continued on Page Two)

Selma Boy Dies From Gun Wound

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20 (AP)—Jimmy Howesey, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howsley of Selma, died this morning at the local hospital from a shotgun wound received Thursday evening.
The boy was wounded in the abdomen when a gun was discharged by Joe B. Neal Lee, 14, also of Selma. Lee and a companion, Roy Evans, were hunting near Selma at the time and Lee stated he fired the gun not knowing that Howsley was in the vicinity.

Senator Says Nation Easy Prey To Atom Bomb Attack

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—U. S. Senator William F. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today that the United States was "infinitely more vulnerable" than Russia to atom bomb attacks.
Fulbright said in a speech prepared for delivery before a foreign policy association forum that the 29 largest metropolitan areas of the United States contained 40,000,000 people and "in one night of carefully planned attack without warning we could be paralyzed."
"Compared to the dispersion of Russian industry and population, we are infinitely more vulnerable," Fulbright said, adding:
"It is not so much the ability to make great quantities of the bombs that would count in an atomic war. Rather, it is the ruthlessness and the will to attack first, without provocation, that would be decisive."
He asked: "Does anyone believe that America, with its history of reluctance to make war, with its aversion to militarism, will be the first to attack?"
Instead of "secretiveness and suspicion" in connection with the atom-bomb manufacture, Fulbright advocated "the widest possible dissemination of scientific knowledge, coupled with an efficient system of control."
President Truman sent a message to the forum saying "the American people are embarking on a new course of full participation in international affairs," and that "it will demand of all of us great patience, and more than that, a much clearer understanding than we have ever had of the problems of other people."

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'THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP)—Doubts that the late Judson C. Burns, wealthy Philadelphia businessman, was sincere in writing love letters to his secretary for 31 years—52-year-old Grace Afflerbach—were expressed by Burns' son, Robert Paul. The bespectacled woman, who admitted Burns gave her gifts totaling \$98,000 during his lifetime, is seeking \$25,000 more, which she said Burns instructed his son to give her before he died in 1943.
Excerpts from 33 letters written to Miss Afflerbach by Burns were read in court yesterday. The woman said they showed Burns had a "deep and honorable affection" for her.
"I suppose they did," the younger Burns said, "but father wrote plenty of letters to different women at the same time. I don't think he was in love with his secretary."
In the letters, Burns wrote:
"You're the cream in my coffee."
"I would rather have the love you have given me than all the wealth in the world."
"I think you and I would have a restful time in the chimney corner."