

WILDCAT PERILS TEXAS

In The Day's News

WE get some interesting figures from Washington this morning. For example:

We Americans are now eating meat at the rate of 150 pounds per person per year. To meet this demand, American farmers are producing about 21½ billion pounds of meat this year.

In the five-year period before the war, our consumption averaged 126 pounds of meat per year. If we cut back to that per capita figure now, only about 17½ billion pounds of meat would be required this year.

THAT is to say, if we went back to our pre-war consumption rate we would be left with a surplus of nearly four billion pounds of meat per year. The world would see in eating habits as well as in other ways.

WHAT we want, of course (and need), is to keep our eating meat and other foods at our present high rate. Big production and BIG CONSUMPTION provide the best possible American recipe for prosperity.

THAT is easily said. Talk is always cheap and plentiful. If empty words were as nourishing as meat and bread, there would be little hunger in the world.

Plenty of food, as well as plenty of other things, can come only from sustained high production. When production is high and efficient, prices are apt to be reasonable. When everybody is at work, there is apt to be money enough to pay for what is produced.

Work is the great provider for all of us.

THE will of Henry Ford, filed for probate in Detroit today, discloses that a large part of his estate is to go to the Ford Foundation—whose purposes are described as "to receive and administer funds for scientific, educational and charitable purposes, ALL for the public welfare."

The latest report of the Ford Foundation reveals assets of \$109,168,000 on June 30, 1945—a little less than two years ago.

THUS, you see, a very large share of the Ford wealth, which the public helped to create, will go back to the public in the form of advancement of scientific knowledge and educational and charitable expenditures. All of these things contribute to the growing well-being of all the people.

If more of our very rich men devoted their wealth, or at least a large part of it, to such purposes, one of the evils of great wealth would disappear. Wealth, when passed on down by inheritance, has a tendency to collect in the hands of non-producers. Many fancy arguments are advanced in behalf of a leisure class whose living is drawn from inherited wealth, but in the main these arguments are phonies. WORKERS and PRODUCERS are what count in any civilization.

A lot of our prejudices against great wealth are based on the fiction, ancient and modern, of a playboy and playgirl heirs of money who have produced much and added much to the development of our country.

THE British today blow up the German island fortress of Heligoland, in the North Sea. The explosion is said to have been the greatest ever caused by man in European territory.

The German burmester (mayor) of the German city of Cuxhaven says the destruction has caused sorrow and indignation among the Germans of his city. He adds that they are saying the island will contribute to the "everlasting hatred" on their part.

SORROW and indignation over the wrecking of Heligoland are warranted. The German people may have a case for their indignation over the destruction of their industries so that they can't even go ahead and earn reparations for their conquerors.

But they display the BAD SIDE of their nature when they complain of the blowing up of fortresses such as Heligoland.

Youth Faces Trial For Murder Monday

HILLSBORO, Ore., April 18 (AP)—Albert Jack Green, 16-year-old charged with slaying Ralph Perrier, Vancouver, Wash., in February, will go on trial for first degree murder next Monday.

Perrier, 49-year-old father of four, was shot and robbed of \$12.

Three Hospitalized As Result Of Auto Accidents

Several traffic accidents outside the city were reported by state police today. Three persons hospitalized as the result of injuries.

Mrs. Joseph Dalton, 25, Bonanza housewife, was the victim of a freak accident which occurred at 7:30 last night in the Lorain district. According to information received here, the Dalton car was damaged in Klamath Falls earlier in the day and the bumper broken. En route home the bumper came loose and jammed the wheel causing the car to take to the ditch. Mrs. Dalton has minor head hurts and is being treated for shock at Klamath Valley hospital.

Chiloquin Woman

Another woman, Mrs. Joseph (Maude) Wilson of Chiloquin, was hospitalized early Wednesday evening from injuries including a broken leg and cuts received when the car in which she was a passenger blew a right front tire and struck a pine tree two miles north of the town.

Driver of the 1939 sedan was Joseph Wilson, the woman's husband. A passenger, Casper Ball, also of Chiloquin, was uninjured. The condition of the woman was said to be good at Klamath Valley hospital. An ambulance from Bend brought Mrs. Wilson to the hospital here. The Wilsons were en route from Portland to Chiloquin.

The Klamath Falls News

PRICE FIVE CENTS FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10912

CIO Promises Labor Bill Attack

UN Not To Supervise Greek Loan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Russia's effort to place American aid to Greece under United Nations supervision was doomed today by majority opposition in the security council.

A United States investigating commission leave representatives in Greece temporarily to watch over the troubled frontier situation appeared assured of majority approval but might be vetoed by Russia.

Move Opposed

Both Britain and France announced they opposed the Soviet move for a special security council commission to supervise the Greek part of President Truman's \$400,000 Greek-Turkish aid program.

The negative vote of either was enough to kill the Russian resolution. They were backed, however, by majority support to block the proposal without invoking the veto.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan said he saw no reason why American aid to Greece should be placed under U. N. supervision while Soviet aid to Poland, Yugoslavia and others should be treated in another way. He said Russia had agreed to supply arms to some of these countries and had never informed the U. N.

French Support

French Delegate Alexandre Parodi said France could not support the Soviet proposal for a special security council commission to watch over the use of American funds in Greece unless the U. S. government agreed to it.

Parodi was followed by Brazilian Delegate Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, who said he fully supported the American aid program and added that nations could help each other in maintaining order without "interference" from the U. N.

Ford Will Filed Today

DETROIT, April 18 (AP)—The will of Henry Ford, noted automobile industry pioneer, was filed for probate today but gave no inkling of its extent.

It left the bulk of the estate, represented in non-voting stock in the Ford Motor Co., to the Ford Foundation, and all of Mr. Ford's holdings of voting shares in his grandchildren in equal shares.

Unofficial estimates of the estate's value have ranged upward of \$500,000,000.

Clifford B. Longley, attorney for the Ford family, said that when the will is finally cleared through probate, control of the vast Ford industrial empire will rest with the heirs of Edsel B. Ford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

The will, dated February, 1936, left only the Ford home, "Fair Lane," in nearby Dearborn, where Mr. Ford died April 7, to his widow along with some personal effects.

Other than the bequests to the foundation, the grandchildren and the widow there were no specific bequests.

Police Answer Chloe's Cries

PORTLAND, April 18 (AP)—Police and anxious residents rushed out to Oswego lake last night after a woman called said a woman was calling for help.

Practically they cruised the lake and searched the shore line for sight of an overturned boat. After two hours they found the victim: Chloe, a goat tethered to a tree, emitting intermittent bleats which, across the water, sounded like a human cry.

Mrs. Albert W. (Lottie) Glenn, 52, escaped serious injury late Wednesday morning when she ran her 1941 sedan head-on into the path of a logging truck and trailer on the old highway, state police reported. Mrs. Glenn was injured slightly but her car was considerably damaged. The truck driver, Melvin Allen Greeley, 38, Blaine hotel, driving for Lloyd M. Miller, was uninjured.

On Way Home

Officers said Mrs. Glenn was en route to her home in Modoc Point and she made a left turn off the new highway and crossed the railroad tracks. As she rounded the curve her attention was drawn to the truck approaching her and quickly pulled to the right. Both machines were traveling at a slow rate of speed and this fact prevented more serious injury, officers observed.

Recovering from injuries in Klamath Valley hospital today is Mrs. Ann Dowdell, 32, Oceanside, Calif., who was hurt in a head-on collision between two cars in front of the Hi-Way cafe on highway 97 south of town.



Gene Gheller (left) and Hank Akin pause in their work of tearing down the old brewery on Spring street, to inspect bottle which once held 1900 vintage of Rudesheimer wine. Leaning against a pile of debris is an old stained glass sign advertising the Livermore bar which stood on Main street where Gus Anderson's service station now holds forth.

Taft Flays High Prices

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added weight to the drive against inflated living costs today with an assertion that many companies could "reduce prices without sacrificing a reasonable profit."

The Ohioan, who is chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, gave this opinion during a question and answer session before members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and seven senators and representatives.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the house banking committee, also expressed hope that "we are approaching the time when all prices, including rents when we have saturated the market with money, are coming down."

Taft, who received the lion's share of questions from the more than 400 editors and newspaper executives at the 25th anniversary meeting last night, said President Truman "is as likely as not" to sign the final version of union-curbing legislation pending in congress.

Manhunt In Wilds Slated

NEWPORT, April 18 (AP)—Lincoln county sheriff's deputies and state police prepared an assault today on a mountain stronghold where an Indian, accused of wounding a deputy sheriff last week, was believed in hiding.

The hide-out was reported in the big timber—a nearly virgin fish and game area—on the north slopes of Euchre mountain. Police said the Indian was shot in the shoulder and was equipped with rations for six months.

The Indian was Boyd Bessel, on whom Deputy Jack Waterman attempted to serve a warrant charging insanity. Waterman was shot in the shoulder and Bessel disappeared from the Siletz Indian agency before aid could arrive.

Police did not disclose when they would leave to scout out the Euchre mountain area.

Melton Arrives In 1901 Style

PORTLAND, April 18 (AP)—James Melton, the tenor who is almost as widely known as a lover of antique automobiles, rode into town in a 1901 Locomobile steamer for his concert here tonight.

Klamath Landmark Passes When Old Brewery Razed

Workmen were tearing down another Klamath landmark today—the brewery at 336 Spring. Old timers were not sure just how long the old frame structure has stood on Spring street but records prior to 1900 were found in boxes along with many types of bottles and labels. It is possible that the building was moved to its present location from somewhere else in the city.

Dr. George I. Wright, pioneer physician, advised The Herald and News that the building was older than 30 years but in 1900 the property was part of a meadow and across the street was some fine duck hunting. Many well-established Klamath firms started in the building which is now being razed in the name of progress. Its history includes being struck by lightning in 1940, and a fire-bug attempted to end its use several weeks ago. A. H. Busman is present owner of the structure.

Beer was not made in the building but was bottled here after long freight hauls in kegs. The convoys came in from Portland over the Greensprings route, and from the San Francisco bay area through Weed or Pockema.

Among the old labels found were Wieland's lager beer, bottled by the Klamath Development company, and Fredericksburg, export lager, bottled by the Klamath Falls Agency. Other labels were the familiar old White Pelican Water showing a gray pelican quizzing a bottle of the famous "cure-all" water.

Four Children Burn To Death

EAST BRADY, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Four children and their grandmother perished in a fire in this Western Pennsylvania town today, but five persons were saved in a dramatic second-story rescue as flames singed their hair and seared their skin.

The dead were Grace, 10, Tommie, 4, Dannie, 3, and Sally-Jo Jordan, yearling, and Mrs. George Jordan, 56.

While flames roared up a stairway and into a bedroom of their home, the children's mother, Mrs. Walter Jordan, saved three other daughters by dropping them into the arms of their severely burned grandfather, outside.

Finally the intense heat drove the mother to jump from the bedroom window herself, obliging her to leave behind the five who burned to death.

The fire broke out at 5 a. m. (EST) after the children's father, Walter Jordan, had left for work at the Rimmersburg Mining Co. coal tipple at Kaylor.

Reynolds To Try For New Record

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Mill-ton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, who already has won a new unofficial around-the-world flight record this week, says his pilot is planning a record coast-to-coast flight.

"We think we can make it in five hours," Reynolds said last night after arriving from Washington. "That's faster than anything except a jet plane could do it."

WEATHER	
Max. (April 17) — 56 Min. — 36	Precipitation in 24 hours — .15
Stream year to date — 7.15	Forecast — Cloudy today, showers Saturday.

She's A Queen



Scheduled to reign over the 1947 Junior Week-End festivities on the University of Oregon campus May 10 and 11, is vivacious and blonde Nina Sue Ferninen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferninen of this city. Nina Sue was elected April 16 by an all-campus vote. This year's celebration will carry a "Gay Nineties" theme. The queen is a psychology major, president of her living organization, a member of the Independent Study association, and of several other campus organizations. In addition, she has a prominent part in the Marc Connelly play, "The Green Pastures," slated for an April 19 presentation on the campus.

Freight Rate Hike Asked

A proposal to further increase freight rates by the railroads of the Pacific coast has just been received by the Klamath Basin Rates Bureau. Hearings will be held in the near future and Paul Taylor, manager of the bureau, has requested the interstate commerce commission to conduct the hearings in Klamath Falls.

Following are some of the commodities which would be affected by the proposed rate boost:

Fertilizers to the Klamath Basin were \$5.60 a ton, increased January 1 to \$5.80, the railroads now asking \$7 a ton, plus 3 per cent federal tax.

Lime—was 33 cents per 100 pounds, later increased to 39 cents, railroads now asking 41 cents.

Oil meal—base rate was \$7.40 per ton, increased January 1 to \$8.60, railroads asking for an increase to \$9.20 per ton.

Potato and grain rates have not been listed in the present rate increase proposal, but Taylor believes rates on those commodities will rise soon. He also sees cost boosts on beer, beverages, farm and lumbering machinery.

Blast Ship Investigated

GALVESTON, Tex., April 18 (AP)—Samuel F. Muecke, deputy collector of customs here, testified before a four-man coast guard board investigating the explosion of the Grand Camp that a manifest revealed the ship carried 16 cases of ammunition.

Muecke said sixteen cases of small ammunition had been loaded at Antwerp, Belgium, for Lagueria, Venezuela, but had been over-shipped and had missed port. It was to have been transferred to another vessel at Galveston, he said.

The balance of the cargo, Muecke said, included tobacco, wine, small amounts of gasoline and paint, 150 gallons of paint, 384 tons of bunks, one ton of coal, and a cargo of nitrate.

He said he had not inspected the cargo personally.

Bidu Sayao To Appear Tonight

Bidu Sayao, glamorous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Klamath Community Concert association. This is the last concert of the season.

The lovely Brazilian singer and her accompanist, Milne Charnley, arrived here today. The program includes numbers from Haydn, Verdi, Porgoles, Donizetti, Verdi, and Savoy and piano numbers from Chopin, Debussy and others by Charnley.

Admission is on presentation of membership cards and no seats are reserved.

Spring Work At Moore Park Brings Many Improvements

The first spurge of spring work at Moore park has accomplished a number of changes and improvements, but there is still much to be done for the east water line. All the grounds west of the caretaker's house are now supplied from the park pump, all other water is supplied by the city.

Rest rooms in the picnic area have been moved to the west end of the picnic grounds, a new drinking fountain has been added and more tables and another outdoor fireplace.

Bert Stott, park caretaker, has been working with a crew of four men and the new equipment purchased for the park. The new dump truck, pickup and tractor were put to work immediately they were received and the improvement program is progressing rapidly.

Survivors Said Found In Plant

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18 (AP)—A report to the Houston Chronicle today said "several" persons were trapped in the Monsanto Chemical company plant were found alive today 48 hours after Wednesday's terrific explosions.

The Chronicle said the report came from H. N. Sandell, in charge of the crew of embalmers at the emergency mortuary at Texas City. They were found, according to the report, when rescue workers pushed deep into the wreckage of the mammoth plant. All were reported injured.

The newspaper said Sandell also reported that two additional ambulance loads of bodies were removed from the plant shortly before noon.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 18 (AP)—The smoke from 11 fires rose over stricken Texas City as the dreaded change in wind came today. Two of the fires were new.

The coast guard opened a hearing in Galveston into the cause of the trigger-explosion in the French steamer Grand Camp that set off the chain of blasts fatal to an estimated 650 persons Wednesday and yesterday.

Rescue Try

An advance party and firemen dressed in asbestos fire fighting suits moved into the Monsanto Chemical company plant shortly after sunrise. They were the first to enter the plant in three days. Officials are convinced that many more bodies will be found in the still-smoldering ruins.

A stiff north wind had been blowing flames and smoke out to sea, but today it shifted to the south. By 11 a. m. (CST) smoke was rising high before it drifted back over Texas City.

A stiff ground breeze from the south might send heat from burning Humble tanks against others in the Sid Richardson plant, and set them off.

No Sparks

However, oil fires have no flying sparks and officials said residential and business structures farther to the north probably would not be endangered.

Deaths among the injured overnight brought the disaster toll to 271 counted bodies, of which 194 have been identified. But scores—possibly hundreds—are missing and the fatality total is certain to rise.

GM Offers 15 Cent Pay Hike

DETROIT, April 18 (AP)—General Motors corporation, duplicating the terms of its settlement with the CIO United Electrical Workers, today offered the CIO United Automobile Workers a 15 cent hourly pay increase.

The offer included an 11½ cent wage boost plus for 1344 holidays.

Covering 220,000 production workers, it is a duplicate of the offer accepted earlier this week by the CIO United Electrical Workers, who were offered the equivalent of a 15 cent hourly pay increase.

The UAW-CIO has demanded 23½ cents hourly wage increase. General Motors last week offered a 10 cent boost.

The average wage in approximately 90 General Motors plants is \$13.1 hourly for production workers.

Phone Union To Make Statement

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Joseph A. Beltrami, said today the National Federation of Telephone Workers is preparing a statement of its strike position to give President Truman and members of congress.

Beltrami, NFWT president, said it probably will be delivered within the next 24 hours and he hopes it will lead to a wage offer from the telephone companies.

Another suggestion was a croquet court, but this too entails too much work of leveling and maintaining the grounds at the present time, according to the caretaker.

Some of the animals at the park have had young ones this spring, including the coyote, but most of them are keeping the babies out of sight until they are older. Bears at the park do not spend all winter in their dens, taking advantage of favorable days to loiter in the sun in their front yard.