

CRICKETS HELD UNDER CONTROL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HENRY WALLACE has got as far as Seattle on a speaking tour that is taking him across the nation and back. He says he is enthusiastic over his "tremendous" reception everywhere and even more enthusiastic over what he terms "an upsurge of liberal thinking throughout the country."

HE is right. There is liberal thinking in this country. Much of it in places that are not recognized by the professional "liberals."

For example, in one of the sessions that are a part of the program inaugurating the new president of the University of Washington, J. D. Zellerbach, president of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, asserted that many people do not yet know the meaning of collective bargaining. He said:

"Most employers profess faith in collective bargaining, but CHITTY-CHITTY-BOO-BOO, they are wrong. He then added: 'Collective bargaining is the LEGITIMATE BUSINESS of unions and is a part of the exercise of democracy.'"

THIS, coming from a large employer of labor, is a statement of truly liberal principles as contrasted with professional liberalism. There are many employers who feel as Zellerbach does.

WHAT is true liberalism? This writer chooses to think it is respect for the FUNDAMENTALS, including the rights and the opinions of other people.

THE Earl of Harewood dies today at Harewood House, his ancestral home in Leeds, England. A paragraph in the dispatch announcing his death says:

By the time he was 40, the Earl, nicknamed 'Lucky Lascelles' (Viscount Lascelles was another of his titles), was husband of a king's daughter, possessor of a fortune estimated not far short of 12 million dollars and owner of about 29,000 acres, three country houses and a town house.

(All this was INHERITED from feudal ancestors—not EARNED by his own efforts.)

THE Earl of Harewood was a two-legged dinosaur. As such, he was an exception to Darwin's law of the survival of the fittest. Four-legged dinosaurs became extinct when the conditions that gave rise to them ended. Feudalism arose out of a condition in the affairs of mankind. Earls, viscounts and other titled aristocrats are a part of the traditions of feudalism, which FAILED to pass out when the conditions that gave rise to it ended.

It failed to pass out because it was supported by LAWS AND TRADITIONS. For that reason, islands of feudalism still remain.

THE law of survival of the fittest still works. It has just been showed down a little in the case of feudalism.

If we could analyze fully and accurately the socialist upheaval in Britain a couple of years ago, we would find almost certainly that one of its principal causes was REVOLT against the artificially sustained survival of feudalism.

Given sufficient time, feudalism will become extinct in the world, as the dinosaur became extinct.

UP in northeastern Oregon, farmers are struggling against an invasion of "Mormon" crickets. These crickets are a part of the forces of nature, against which MAN has been struggling ever since his origin (the cave man struggled in much the same way against invasions of saber-toothed tigers).

THE battle against the crickets is being dramatically told by the correspondents. In their stories, the crickets "break through." The defending farmers then "fall back to new defense lines." The technique of war reporting has been vividly revived.

MEN will win the fight. They will win because of their SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE. While the dinosaur was becoming extinct, man was RISING as a power in the world. The dinosaur was short on intelligence. Man was long on it.

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON, Democrat, of Missouri, after looking down at the deep cuts the Republicans have made in the department of agriculture's appropriation, says for publication:

"The Republicans have tossed the farmer to the lions."

THAT is a purely political demagogic crack. American farmers stand to benefit as much as anybody by saving the nation from the bankruptcy that will ensue if we go on spending beyond our means.

Do you suppose it might be possible that in a few years to come the political demagogue will become extinct as the dinosaur did?

UN To Hear Censorship End Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, May 24 (AP)—United Nations consideration of a proposal to eliminate world-wide censorship of news was assured today.

Despite Russian opposition, a U. N. subcommittee decided by a vote of 9 to 1 that this subject should be considered at next year's international conference on freedom of information.

Protective Measures The subcommittee also adopted a proposal that the world conference should consider measures to protect accredited correspondents against arbitrary expulsion from foreign countries.

Both actions were taken yesterday by the subcommittee on freedom of information and of the press, which is drafting proposals for the international conference to be held either in Geneva or Prague.

The proposals, both of which brought Russian opposition, were presented by the United States.

Under these proposals, the world conference would discuss the elimination of peaceful censorship, including measures to insure that where such censorship is still applied, the directives governing it should be made public, the censorship should be open and the original of reports be promptly notified of deletions or suppressions.

Boys Destroy Mail Boxes

Mail boxes appeared to attract a group of teen-agers Friday night and five boys were referred to juvenile authorities after boxes were both knocked down by a car or partially damaged by firecrackers.

At 10 o'clock last night two boys, one 15, the other 16, were heard to remark they would "like to be checked" after they set off crackers. Jim Savage, game management agent for the fish and wildlife service, sitting on his front porch obliged by chasing down the youngsters and calling state police.

The two denied they had set the crackers off in mail boxes but in The Herald and News boxes. Previously, officers said, they had had complaints of damage to mail boxes from postal authorities. The crackers, one and one-half inches long, were tried out by state police who said they made "a darn good swoosh" and were powerful enough to do damage.

Three boys were picked up just before the firecracker episode and one of the two charged with driving without a license and no operator's license, after two boxes at the homes of J. J. Ezzell and F. H. Frey, both on Summers lane, were allegedly knocked down by their car. The three are slated to appear next week. They were busy Saturday morning repairing the mail boxes.

Frey, according to state police, jumped in his car and chased the boys, returning them to his home. A neighbor held the trio while Frey went to the home of Sgt. E. W. Tichenor of state police who detailed a man on duty to look into the vandalism.

Caution Urged In Forests

Tinder-dry forests throughout Oregon prompted forestry officials to urge caution to the public because of the danger of forest fires. H. H. Ogle, district supervisor of Klamath Forest Protective association, reminded week-end fishermen, picnickers and motorists to be extremely careful when passing through forests.

Ogle stated that no fires in the Klamath country were reported so far despite the general fire danger. The forest fire situation is reported to be worse in the western section of the state than in the east.

Friday's high temperature of 85 fell just two degrees short of the season high, 87, on May 1. At 11:30 today the mercury stood at 80 degrees, with the temperature still going up.

Bulletin

Klamath people who have been called to jury duty in federal court at Medford next week should not report until Wednesday at 10 a. m., it was announced Saturday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Hanlon of Medford.

Hanlon called The Herald and News asking that published notification be given the jurors who were previously called for 2 p. m. Monday. He said that the judge had changed the time, and that none of those previously notified should report on Monday. Instead, they should be on hand Wednesday.

Stockmen Eat Mammoth Breakfast At Lake Confab

By BILL JENKINS

A mammoth, ranch style breakfast of steak, eggs, potatoes, toast by the bushel and scalding hot coffee started off the last day of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers convention in Lakeview this morning, with some 375 visiting ranchers joining the townspeople at the long tables set up in the canyon at the edge of town.

The modern-day world entered this picture of the old west when a roving reporter from The Herald and News flew from Klamath Falls in time to attend breakfast, and not back to his desk at the usual opening hour. In sharp contrast to the long, dusty journey of not so many years ago, when a horse and buggy made a hard three-day trip out of the journey, this reporter flashed over, in a light personal plane, in just 40 minutes from landing field to landing field.

Despite the lack of water this season and the prevalence of a cold wind that hung on for several weeks, the country between Klamath and Lakeview presents, from

WEATHER

Max. (May 23) 80	Min. 50
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00	
Stream year to date 7.24	
Last year 12.72	Normal 10.83
Forecast:	Cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Crew Quits Blazing Ship Off England

DEAL, England, May 24 (AP)—Crewmen abandoned the blazing 10,000-ton American tanker Newhall Hills this afternoon after a six-hour battle with a fire which claimed at least one life.

The crew boarded the Ramsgate lifeboat, which put out off England's southeast coast as the stricken tanker, her forward section in flames, drifted toward treacherous Goodwin sands, about 12 miles from shore in the English channel.

Another American vessel, the John LaFarge, radioed that she was standing by in the vicinity of the Newhall Hills to pick up survivors from an unknown fishing boat with which the Newhall Hills was believed to have collided.

Radio Message As the Newhall Hills crew fought a losing battle with the flames, this radio message was received from the vessel:

"Number one and two tanks completely blown. It is impossible to get at the ship's anchor because of fire. Tugs should be sent as the ship is drifting and the crew still is fighting the fire forward."

The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** No. 10942

Indians In Petition Battle Courtright Removal Urged; Loan Board Official Under Attack

A petition signed by more than 150 members of the Klamath Indian tribe and asking removal of Superintendent B. G. Courtright from the reservation has been forwarded to Washington, D. C., it was learned today.

Mrs. Poitras said that the petition against Courtright bears names numbering more than double the general council meeting quorum. The quorum is 75, indicating more than 150 names were on the petition.

Superintendent Courtright, reached at the Agency by telephone this afternoon, said that he knew nothing definite about either petition, but added:

"I have done nothing wrong and nothing to be ashamed of. The judgment of my work lies with the secretary of the interior and the Indian general council."

The petition on the Courtright administration charges there has been continual dissipation of tribal funds, causing a per capita cost to members of the tribe "double or treble the cost paid by white people in Klamath county for similar administrative activities." It also claims Courtright has used undue influence in his official position in the election of tribal officials, and that he has created a faction among the Indians.

Some months ago, both Courtright and Mrs. Poitras appeared in Washington at congressional hearings to testify about affairs of the Klamath reservation. Courtright at that time denied he had used his influence in tribal elections and official matters. Mrs. Poitras testified that loan board affairs were not being conducted in a business-like way.

At the time of her Washington appearance, Mrs. Poitras indicated she feared reprisal if she testified unfavorably about the administration of the agency. Senator Watkins, who was presiding, assured her she would be protected, and Senator Zales Ecton concurred in this assurance.

Recently, Mrs. Poitras wrote Senator Ecton telling of recent developments at the agency, and Senator Ecton has written Interior Secretary Krug asking that "see to it that Mrs. Poitras is properly protected."

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Police Break Up Rioting Students

BALTIMORE, May 24 (AP)—Embattled students at Johns Hopkins university fought off 250 invaders from the University of Maryland with sticks, stones, fists and fire hoses early today in a fracas unimpeded by 200 policemen.

Eleven of the battlers wound up in jail on disorderly conduct charges. Magistrate Reuben Caplan reprimanded them after a hearing but dismissed them all in ample time to be on hand when the starting whistle blows for a "crosstail" lacrosse game at College park this afternoon.

Terrapin Prize Objective in the battle was a 400-pound bronze terrapin which Hopkins students swiped off the Maryland campus early yesterday in reprisal for a paint-daubing raid a few hours earlier on Hopkins buildings and sidewalks in mid-town Baltimore.

Both sides still are holding hostages, a couple of dozen on both sides sported shaved heads as their badge of battle, and the terrapin still was secreted at Hopkins.

The melee on the Hopkins campus lasted an hour and a half before police reported it was "under control." No one got hurt.

Maryland's in-and-out lacrosse team is the only barrier between undefeated Hopkins and the Wingate trophy, symbol of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse association's national championship.

Couple Unable To Find Children

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert, the Blodgett, Ore., couple who flew to Europe to adopt three war orphans, are having difficulty in finding children.

Mrs. Wehnert's cousin, Mrs. Fred I. Weber, said here today she had received a letter from the couple advising that they had no luck in France and were unable to get into Germany.

An attempt will be made to visit orphanages in Denmark before the couple returns home, Mrs. Weber said.

Shasta Dam Trip Offers Interesting Views



Round Trip To Shasta Dam Makes Good 1-Day Jaunt

By K. R.

Shasta means two things to California residents and travelers: one of the country's most beautiful mountains and one of the world's largest dams.

This week's Herald and News travelogue takes us past both, down U. S. Highways 97 past Mt. Shasta and 99 to Project City and the short road to Shasta dam. It's a good one-day round trip.

The Mountain Mt. Shasta looms before the southbound traveler from the moment he leaves Klamath Falls on a clear day until he passes through Mt. Shasta City and the huge snow-capped volcanic mass slowly moves behind him to his left. For miles the mountain seems to float in the air just a stone's throw away. Shasta is composed of three peaks, each

of which recedes, or appears from, behind the others as the traveler continues his journey. The highest peak rises to over 14,000 feet.

The highway from Macdoel to Weed passes through miles of ponderosa pine forests, through which the mountain is framed.

Shasta Dam At Weed U. S. 97 joins U. S. 99, which continues southward past Dunsuir to a junction at Project City with the road which leads to the dam. Your travelogues, on the day this trip was made, were guests of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association for a boat trip over the beautiful lake which was formed by Shasta dam. Embarking on the motor launch Joseph L. Green, with a number of fellow guests, we journeyed from the dock

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Poison Bait And Seagulls Halt Hordes

ORDNANCE, Ore., May 24 (AP)—The hordes of Mormon crickets, which threatened to strip rich Umatilla valley farms of their grain and overrun this tiny community, are "under control," Leroy Fuller of Hermiston, assistant county agent, announced today.

Returning from a tour of the operations area, Fuller, who is in charge of the battle against the insects, said that poisoned bait spread by truck and plane had halted the invasion in most places along the 12-mile front and that apparently bait lines now would hold them from valley fields.

He said baiting would continue 30 days at least and the poison-aided by the seagulls, which were reported harassing Boardman area crickets again this morning—eventually would annihilate the insects.

The crickets, emerging from the dry sagebrush country that surrounds the rich Umatilla river farmlands, earlier broke through a poison bait line established four miles from here.

Farm crews fell back at once and began laying a new line of bait in an attempt to keep the large insects from reaching Ordinance and Hermiston. The latter town, just six miles from the crickets, is the center of the Umatilla river farming area.

500 Square Miles The crickets, which cover a 500-square-mile area, had been advancing on a 12-mile front. They broke through in a half-mile sector yesterday, then began fanning out, forcing the poison-bait crews to fall back.

The first major infestation of crops in the area occurred sometime late Friday or last night, Leroy Fuller reported, and was described as "really serious."

Glen Chambers, Yakima, Wash., pilot, late Friday dusted chardons, a new poison, along the Ordinance Boardman highway four miles northwest of here. A strip 400 feet wide and one-fourth mile long was sprayed with the white powder as an experiment, but Fuller said it was too early yet to determine the poison's effectiveness.

Chambers and his plane today took up the defense of Ordinance against a cricket band advancing about three miles south of here towards this tiny community's lawns and gardens on a half-mile front. Crews yesterday fell back to lay new bait lines after the voracious insects broke through the bait line four miles away. These crews today were diverted to fight the band invading wheat.

Charters Vote Due Tuesday

Voters of Siskiyou county, Calif. Tuesday will pass judgment on a county charter which has been adopted by the voters of the county, but at all times under the control of a board of supervisors.

The proposed charter is outlined after basic governmental documents which have been used in Sacramento, San Mateo and Los Angeles counties for a decade or more. It provides for changes and amendments by popular vote, rather than by legislative action.

The charter, in addition to providing for a hired manager, would have the board of supervisors elected, and in turn the supervisors would employ the manager. At present five supervisors are charged with the county's administration. William Hagelstein, Dorris banker, headed the board of supervisors that drew up the charter proposal.

A simple majority in the popular vote is sufficient for passage.

Murder Charge Acquittal

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Acquitted a first degree murder charge, 22-year-old David Plummer of Port Orchard, Wash., went free today but his fellow defendant in the case, Alfred Fox, 22, Tacoma, was held on conviction of manslaughter.

The two were tried before a superior court jury of eight women and four men on charges of murdering George F. Erickson in a San Francisco park February 21, 1943. Erickson had been beaten to death.

Fox was arrested last January 16 in San Pedro, where he was trying to pawn a watch which allegedly belonged to Erickson. In subsequent questioning, "Homicide" Inspector Frank Ahern testified, Fox admitted fighting with Erickson but said it was only after Erickson had made an improper proposal. Fox said Plummer was with him at the time.

The jury deliberated one hour and 22 minutes late yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced Monday by Superior Judge William Travers.

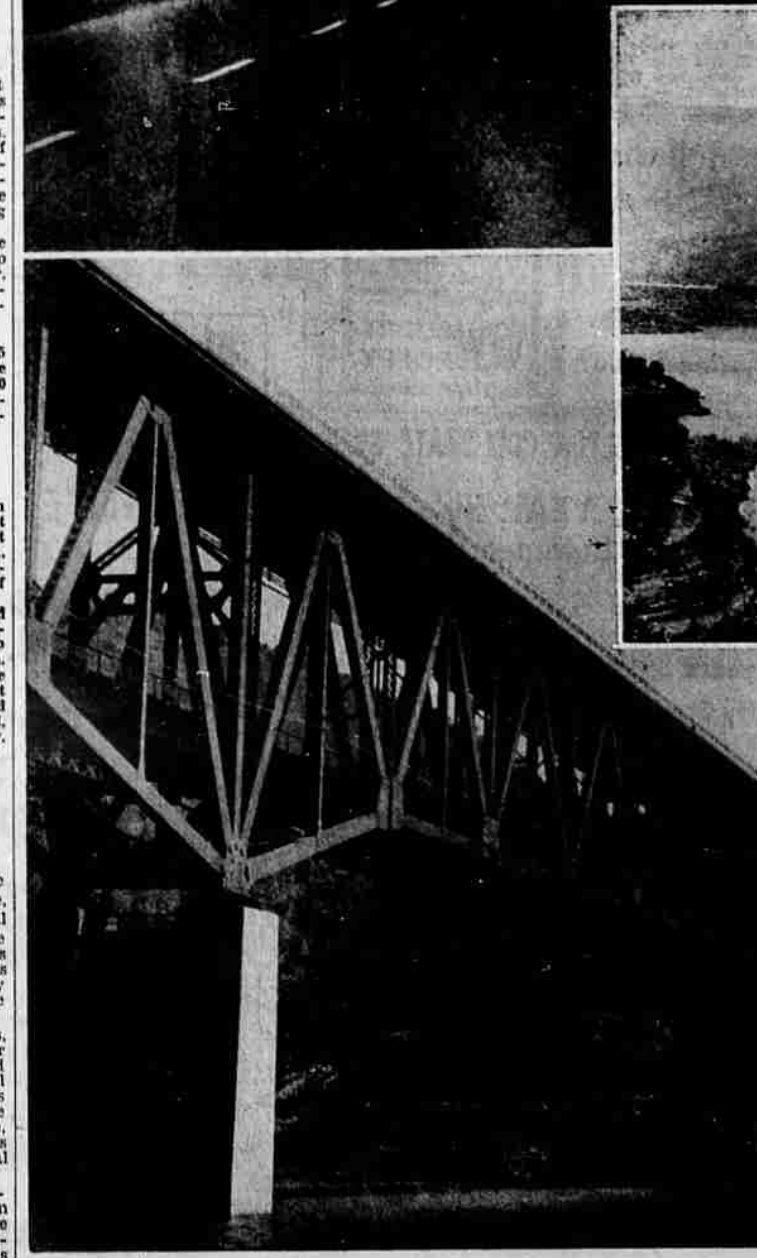
Poppies On Sale In Klamath Falls

American Legion poppies bloomed on every corner of downtown Klamath Falls today, and in the buttonholes of half the citizenry.

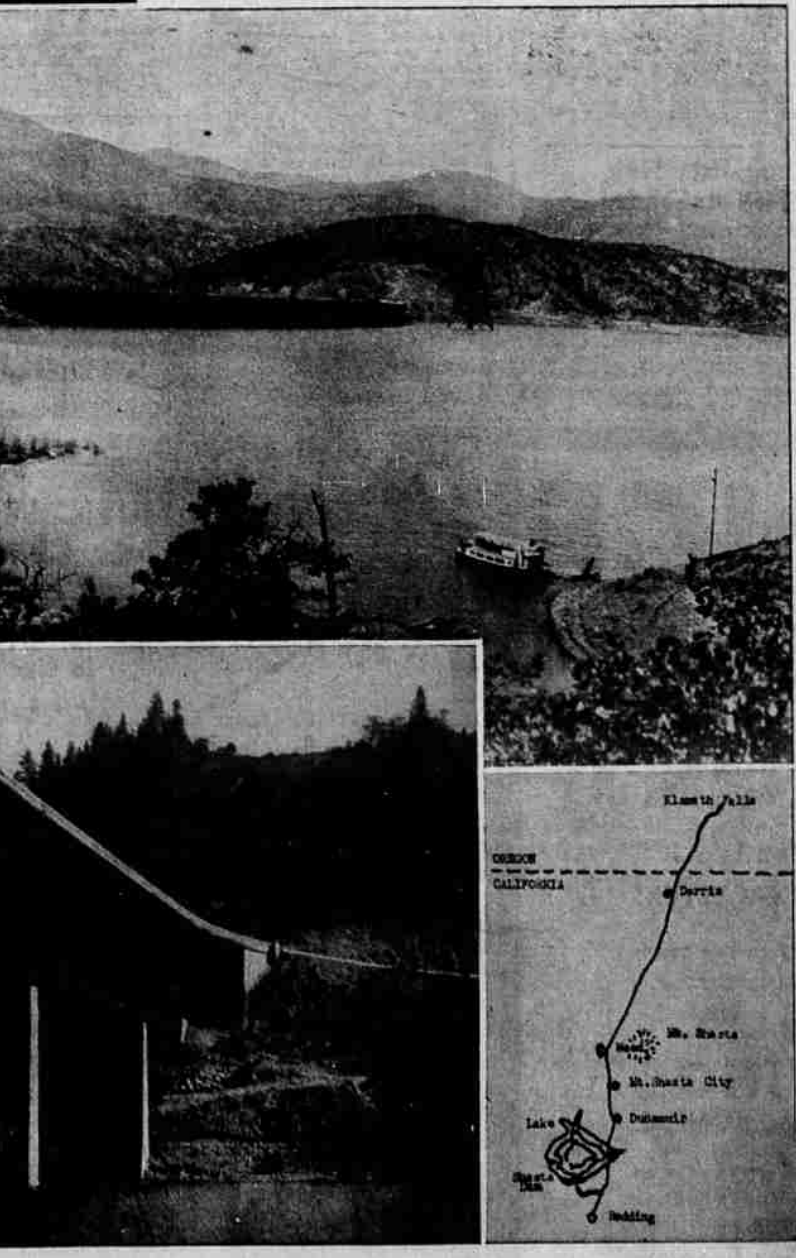
The brilliant, crepe paper flowers sold in this city were made by disabled veterans in the Roseburg Veterans hospital, as a memorial to members of the armed forces who fell in battle.

Selling the small red mementoes, were the American Legion auxiliary and local girls' organizations. Mrs. Jack Osterberg is chairman.

Proceeds from the sale will go for the aid of disabled veterans.



Above, US 97 heading right into Mt. Shasta, the picture being taken from a point south of Grass Lake. Shasta dominates the view on most of the trip from here to Weed, and for a considerable distance south of US 99. Center, Shasta lake, with the dam



at left. In the foreground is the Gray Line excursion boat which The Herald and News travelogue party rode on the lake. Below, the new Pitt river bridge as seen from the lake surface. This bridge carries S. P. main line trains on its lower deck, US 99 traffic on the upper deck.