

LABOR CURB VOTED INTO LAW

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MON.

23, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

★ No. 10966

WEATHER
 Max. (June 23) 78 Min. 54
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date 19.55
 Last year 19.77 Normal 12.74
 Forecast: Fair today, Tuesday.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 As these words are written, about mid-morning, the country is waiting to see what the senate will do with the President's veto of the labor bill. Within a few minutes of the veto, the house voted overwhelmingly to uphold the bill.

Quite unfortunately, interest is greater in the political effect of the veto than in the effect of the legislation to meet present conditions in America.

Rather unexpectedly, the supreme court of the United States upholds the anti-Petrolino generally known as the "Lea act."

The trouble with the Lea act is that it is specific legislation to prevent a specific abuse.

It is interesting to note, however, that the supreme court upholds the principle of curbing BY LAW abuses of power.

In the relatively small and relatively quiet state of Oregon, there were four violent deaths and 11 serious injuries over the week-end.

A truck carrying 17 men plunges over a bluff, killing one and seriously injuring 11 more.

A young man falls off a bicycle and is crushed by a passing truck. A truck-automobile collision claims a life.

A man falls from a surf-board and is drowned.

Routine accidents, we all get them.

It sounds bad, we jump naturally to the conclusion that modern life is becoming more hazardous by the minute.

Well, maybe progress is moving faster than we can assimilate it.

Maybe modern communications, which are swift and efficient beyond anything we have known in the past, are just bringing us the NEWS of what happens more completely than has been possible in the past.

Two, or three generations earlier than that, a man who had traveled beyond the borders of his own state was somewhat unusual.

Even as late as two or three generations ago, each community was a little world by itself.

Communications are widening at fantastic speed.

President Truman's company tells in Washington this morning of a new system of radio communication by means of which a MILLION WORDS A MINUTE can be transmitted in written form.

That is already technically possible. The new method merely speeds up the process and makes it more workable.

City-Wide Hunt Made For Killer

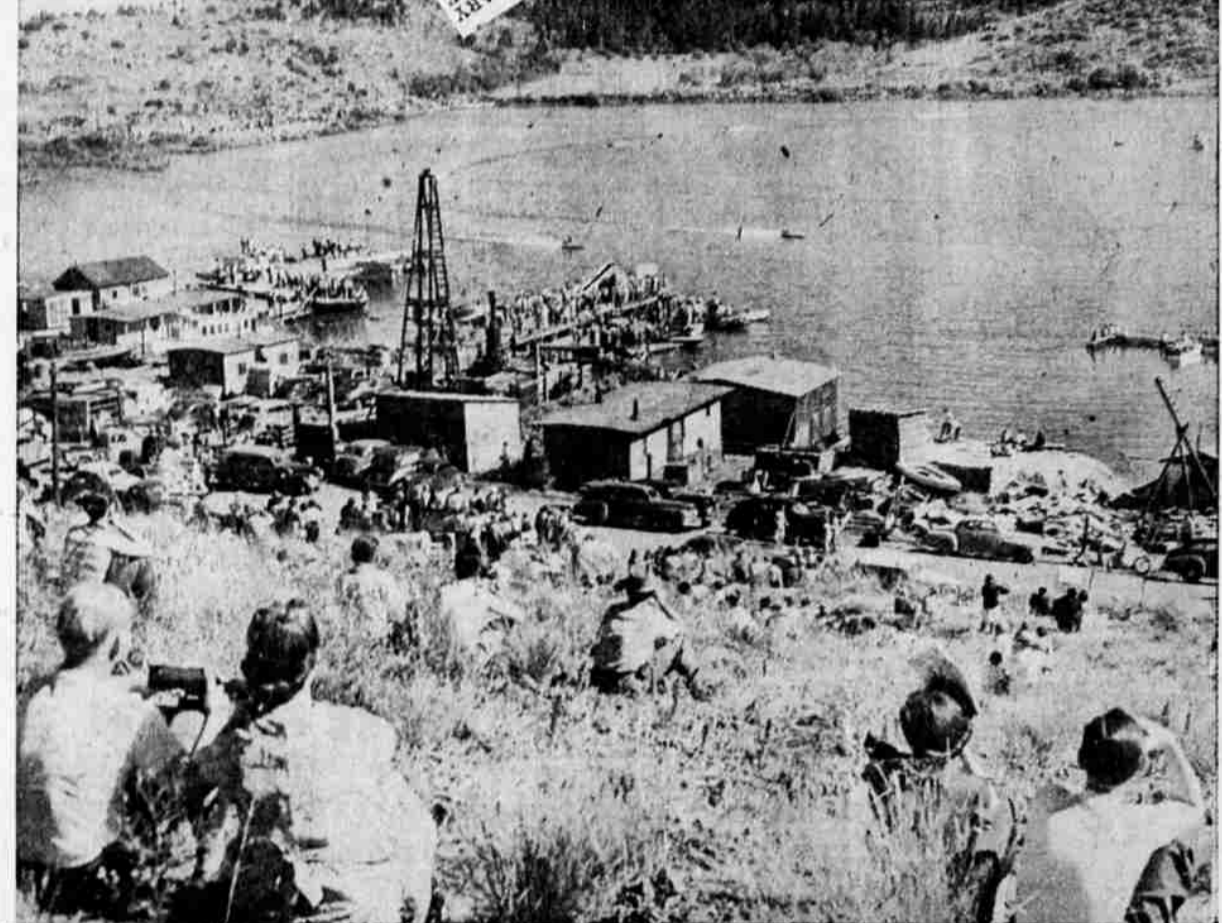
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 23 (AP)—A city-wide hunt was under way today for the slayer of 27-year-old Mrs. Norma Burton of Vancouver, whose bruised and scratched body was found yesterday near a Stanley park bridge.

Swan Lake Farm Home Destroyed By Fire Today

The Cornelius Janssen farm home in the Swan Lake district was burned to the ground in a blaze that broke out around 9:30 a. m. today.

Janssen was en route to Klamath Falls with a neighbor, Mrs. Chester Newberry when a friend told them the news.

1947 Jaycee Boat Regatta Witnessed From Hillside, Shore and Dock



K. C. Brooks (left) winner of the single log-bucking contest cut this section in three minutes and 49 seconds. Thousands of persons found comfortable seats in cars, on hillside and stood along the docks to watch the first boat regatta put on in Klamath basin since before the war. The Sunday show was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Crowds Flock To Boat Regatta Sunday As Weather Man Favors Aquatic Show

By JOY HIGGS
 Clear skies, thousands of spectators, lots of boats and a program clicking along on schedule assisted in bringing the long awaited Jaycee Boat Regatta to a successful conclusion Sunday.

Some confusion was caused when races were called and some of the drivers taking first places were disqualified. Glen Burke of Chico, Calif., taking first place in four races was disqualified for using too fast a motor for the class he entered. His boat was the R-95. An arrangement regarding the prize money thus forfeited by Burke was made by the Oregon Outboard association in charge of the races.

Photographs taken at the start and finish of each race proved a benefit to Ted Stone who placed second in the second heat of the racing hydroplane, the next to last.

Utility second heat, Harry Eyerly, first; Ted Stone, R-90, Willamina, first; Bill Ryser, X-1, Klamath Falls, fourth; Ira Cox, O-7, Albany, fifth; Harry Moore, O-2, Medford.

C Racing Hydroplane, second heat: Glen Burke, R-95, Chico, Calif., first; Bud Yeaple, R-84, Oregon City, second in the race, was named first and Kenny Etchison, R-7, Portland, third in the original score, second with the disqualification of Burke, was also disqualified.

C Racing Runabout, first heat: Ted Stone, R-90, Willamina, first place; Don Critzer, R-35, Oregon City, second; John Michels, R-41, Seaside; Warren Nash, R-1, Portland; Howard Nelson, R-8.

C Service Hydroplane, second heat: Glen Burke, C-19, (disqualified); Howard Nelson, R-8; Bud Yeaple, R-111.

C Racing Runabout, second heat: John Michels, first; Warren Nash, second; Howard Nelson, third.

C Racing Hydroplane, first heat: Ted Stone, R-40, first; Warren Nash, R-84; Howard Nelson, R-44; Albany; John Michels, R-39; Bill Ryser, R-1, Portland; Pat Cummings, R-68, Seaside.

C Service Runabout, first heat: Glen Burke, R-95 (disqualified); Howard Nelson, R-8; Harry Moore, R-10; Bud Yeaple, Harry Moore.

C Racing Hydroplane, second heat: Howard Murray, Ted Stone, Pat Cummings, Warren Nash, Tim Reeves, C-19, Chico, Calif.

C Service Runabout, second heat: Glen Burke (disqualified), Kenny Etchison.

Meanwhile, officers are keeping watch for any further signs of the missing car and its occupants, Harold White of Walla Walla, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gable, Smelterville, Idaho, and Mrs. Elsie Silva, Denver.

Rodeo Queen
 Sixteen-year-old Ginger took the queen's crown on horsemanship and personality in a stiff competition with six other lovely girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Fort Klamath and a student at Chiloquin high school. Two years ago she served as a princess in the queen's court of the Buckaroo Days rodeo.

Over 1500 persons witnessed the coronation of Ginger Thomas as queen of the 1947 Klamath Basin Rodeo on Saturday night at the armory.

Members of the Klamath Saddle club acted as judges and were present at the dance in full dress riding costume to assist with the coronation. Elmer H. Balsiger, president of the Klamath Basin Rodeo association made the announcement naming Ginger Thomas as rodeo queen.

Senate Overrides Veto Despite Truman Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The senate voted the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law today by overriding President Truman's veto 68 to 25.

This was more than the two-thirds margin required to enact the hotly-contested curbs on labor unions.

The action was taken despite an 11th hour appeal from Mr. Truman to senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill the measure as "dangerous legislation."

Mr. Truman wrote Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) just before the senate vote that he is convinced the bill will "do serious harm" to the country.

The new law provides for government injunctions to halt national emergency strikes for at least 80 days. It also bans the closed shop and amends the Wagner act to restrict some other union activities.

The result was a major victory for the republican-controlled congress over Mr. Truman. Last week the house sustained by a two-vote margin the president's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 weekly republican tax-cut bill.

The house overrode the labor bill veto last Friday, by 331 to 83, a four to one margin. Thus more than two-thirds of the members of congress, including many of his own party, went against Mr. Truman's wishes.

Labour leaders bitterly assailed the measure. Calling it a "slave bill," they and their followers flooded lawmakers with thousands of messages urging them to sustain the president's veto.

A coalition of democrats and a few republicans fought the bill to the last. They had delayed the vote until today with filibustering tactics during a 30-hour continuous session that ended Saturday night.

Before today's vote, supporters of the bill and backers of the veto fought the ballot all over again in a three-hour period before the showdown came.

Foreign Aid May Be Cut
 WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—President Truman, going part way with Republican Senator Vandenberg, called for outside help today in seeking America's foreign aid policy with this country's help to pay.

The democratic chief executive designated 19 leaders of business, labor, agriculture, education and research as a "non-partisan" committee to advise him on how much help can "safely and wisely" be sent abroad.

The implication was plain: That the United States may find it necessary to stem the flow of dollars, food, fuel and materials to war-damaged nations.

Truman's Job
 The senate action places on President Truman and his administration the onus of the enactment of a law that he denied flatly in his veto message.

Senator Guy Gordon, republican from Oregon, voted with the majority to override the Truman labor bill today, while Senator Vandenberg, Oregon republican, was one of three members of his party to vote to uphold the veto.

The senate contains 95 members. Twenty-two democrats voted to sustain the president; 29 to override the veto. In addition, two absent democrats were announced as against overriding the veto. The republican breakdown showed 58 votes to override, three against.

Grave Concern
 The "impact upon our domestic economy" of such aid is of "grave concern to every American," said Mr. Truman's announcement last night, and "merits most careful study."

It is equally clear that the president is making a final effort to prevent the bipartisan foreign policy from piling up in the veto-wreckage of his domestic legislative program.

Mr. Truman took the words "safely and wisely" from the call Vandenberg made in charge of the meeting of democrats and republicans to help set the limits within which this government can plan its economic help to foreign nations.

OOA Officials Run Regatta
 Oregon Outboard association officials were in charge of the motorboat races for the Jaycee Boat Regatta held on Upper Klamath lake Sunday with Charles Shirley as chairman and announcer.

Shirley kept the races moving right along according to schedule, keeping up a running patter regarding events, drivers, boats, sending out warnings of traffic danger to boats on the lake, paging persons wanted on the dock and in general keeping things in apple-pie order throughout the afternoon. Shirley is a resident of Oregon City.

Others on the committee in charge were Dick Lamb of Canby who acted as starter for the races, Bud Lamb of Canby, pit manager; Art Goldade of Oregon City, assistant pit manager; Booth Joslin of Portland, timer.

Nancy Helen of Canby was chief scorer; Henry Lamb of Canby and Joanne Joslin of Portland, assistant scorers; Fay Ready of Portland, crash boat manager; "Rocky" Stone of Willamina, referee.

Queens of both the regatta and of the coming rodeo with their courts of prizes were guests of the aquatic show. They were taken to the center of the lake in two launches where the boats dropped anchor and the royal courts got a front view of all the water events.

Chaperones accompanied both boats and personnel from the navy recruiting office in full dress uniform acted as side boys, lending a nautical atmosphere to the excursion.

Lake Rancher Loses Arm
 LAKEVIEW, June 23 (AP)—A stoical rancher who had his right arm torn off by a powered post hole digger was recuperating in a hospital here today.

He was James Bernard, 58, rancher in the Dry creek district 20 miles west of here, whose glove caught in the digger, connected to his tractor, while he was alone.

The machine dragged his arm in, then snapped it off a few inches below the shoulder, tearing flesh up to the neck.

Frederic Bernard walked over and turned on the tractor, started his automobile and drove home. There he called to his wife to bring a blanket for him and drive him in route to town and to doctors while they treated the arm.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

Auto Victim
 TACOMA, June 23 (AP)—Elmer Dunham, 70, died yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile June 8.

Air Show
 PORTLAND, June 23 (AP)—The Oregon national guard show, featuring 21 planes, attracted an estimated 10,000 persons to Portland army air base yesterday.

Pavements Prove Too Hot For Pup
 ASTORIA, Ore., June 23 (AP)—The pavements of mild weathered Astoria are too hot for "Cap," a 118-pound Eskimo Husky.

The huge, brown and white northerner misses the 40-below temperatures of northern Quebec.

Cap also misses his Canadian diet of frozen fish and elk meat. He has contracted a mild skin disease since arriving here and his owner, R. W. Smith of Astoria, said he had been advised by a veterinarian to supplement his diet here with liver.

Cap once worked with four other Huskies pulling a heavy sled when Owner-Prospector Smith ran a dog taxi in the winter season at Valdez, Quebec.

The dog broke heavy snowdrifts and pulled a short ton of 1800 pounds and traveled 35 miles in nine hours in those days.

Now Cap does well to carry his own weight in the "hot" Astoria climate. His ten years of memories

Reds Agree To Meeting
 LONDON, June 23—The foreign ministers of Soviet Russia, Britain and France will meet in Paris Friday to discuss the Marshall plan to run Europe back on its feet.

Moscow, where official publications last week attacked Secretary of State Marshall's proposal as an attempt to extend the Truman doctrine and "dollar diplomacy," announced today Soviet agreement to have V. M. Molotov meet with Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault. Bidault's office announced the three would convene Friday, while in London British 1946 the house of commons:

"I hope good results will follow."

Move Holds Hope
 Bidault said the Russian agreement to participate in the talks "gives rise to hope in a matter which concerns the future of humanity."

"The choice of Paris," he told members of the French assembly "will be dear and comforting to all Frenchmen."

Today had been set by Bevin and Bidault as the deadline for Moscow's answer to their invitation to a conference on the Marshall proposals—a plan which, one state department official has said, may call for \$5,000,000,000 a year for several years.

Russia's note agreeing to the conference said Europe needed quick rehabilitation and that this task could be helped by the United States, "whose production potentialities, far from declining increased during the war."

Man Held On Check Count
 W. A. Westland, former employe of the Geary ranch on Upper Klamath lake, is held in custody at Lakeview today awaiting return to Klamath county on a charge of forging a check. Bond has been set at \$2000.

The check, for \$143.50, was cashed at the Klamath Billiards, and the signature of E. A. Geary said that his office had recently been entered and several blank checks stolen.

Westland took a cab to Lakeview, where he was arrested by Sheriff Hank Cassidy last night.

Steamboaters Out Of Luck
 PORTLAND, June 23 (AP)—The Steamboatmen's Association is embarrassed about their annual reunion plans next Sunday.

They've made the trip to Steamboat state park each year via steamboat, but can't find one to carry them—so have chartered buses.

9 o'clock Special
 Ervin Foster, Frank Ryxner and Clyde Fry (front to rear) form a watermelon line in front of the Oregon Food store on South Sixth Street. The time: 9 a. m. today, of course.