

FINNS FROWN ON ARMS HOOK-UP

WEATHER
 Max. (March 5) 34 Min. 31
 Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
 Last year 4.65 Normal 8.19
 Forecast: Fair to cloudy, occasional snow during Saturday.

The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1936. Phone 8111. No. 1281

In The Day's News
 By FRANK JENKINS
 FINLAND is still on the hot spot as to what to do about the proposed treaty of "peace and friendship" with Russia. There seems to be a majority in the Finnish parliament for rejecting it, but the final decision will be made by President Paasikivi.
 (Being a treaty, it is up to the executive branch of the government. If the treaty is made, the Finnish parliament will be called upon to ratify or reject it.)

California Too Dry For The Fish

SACRAMENTO, March 5 (AP)—It's even too dry in California for the fish.
 Ducks and quail are suffering. Ducks and quail are suffering. As new slants on the worst drought in record weather bureau history, the state's division of fish and game today reported: Hatcheries have record amounts of fish—but there is a shortage of running streams in which to put them.
 Steelhead in many cases have not been able to reach spawning grounds because coastal rivers were too shallow or dry. Many congregated at the mouths of rivers, falling prey to larger fish and sea lions.
 Fish rescue work which normally begins in May or June is already under way.
 Fish will be planted in lakes although that is not as desirable as stream planting. Rescued fish with nowhere else to go will be placed in five reservoirs which have been designated for that purpose as well as in some private farm ponds.
 To help the salmon run on the San Joaquin, bureau of marine fisheries men are planning a 70-mile detour through irrigation ditches so the fish can migrate.
 Deer in search of food and water have been forced into farm and residential areas.
 Ducks found no place to land in their usual resting places in the San Joaquin grasslands area. Lack of rain was partly blamed for the death of thousands of ducks at the Woodland sewer farm ponds.
 The possibility of no deer hunting season in September was foreseen.

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YOU will note in the dispatches this morning that half a dozen or more Finnish political parties are mentioned. That's a lot of parties. Let's hope we never get that many. When half a dozen or more political parties mix into ANY situation, there is bound to be a lot of doubt and indecision.
 IN Italy, it is worse still. There 21 parties and a two-party bloc have filed tickets in a parliamentary election that is coming up.
 Imagine our congress made up of members of 22 parties! We have trouble enough with two principal parties and a handful of mavericks.
 IN Naples (Italy) last night, a movie house was showing Charlie Chaplin's "Monieur Verdoux," which includes a brief shot of Mussolini (the film is an odd one). When the dead Duke's jutting-jawed picture came on the screen, there was rather heavy applause from the audience.
 The applause started a riot and the police were called in. A woman and two men were arrested, and after that the fight calmed down.
 PEOPLE are odd.
 Most of Italy's troubles track back to Mussolini. Who knows? Maybe without this bulging-cheated Italian dictator-racketeer, there might have been no World War II.
 Still, when his picture shows up before a crowd people applaud.
 IT was the same with Napoleon.
 This strutting little rooster came on the scene just as the bloody French Revolution had upset the indescribably cynical, cruel despotism of the Bourbon divine-right monarchy. The RIGHT KIND of leader would have led France on into peace, justice and happiness.
 Napoleon led the French into a series of wars of conquest that bled France white and scattered the bones of her sons over the terrain of almost every country of Europe.
 Yet he came back from our exile to start the drums of war to beating again and the blood of Frenchmen to flowing again—and if he had escaped from his final and eventually fatal exile there can be little doubt that he could have done it again.
 The tendency of human beings to follow false leadership—if only it is flamboyant enough and demagogic enough—is one of the sad stories of history.
 TOO much power in too few hands—what a mass of crimes against humanity it is responsible for!
 The Bourbon kings of France, for example, Carlisle tells us that one of these profligate monarchs was once riding with his court through the streets. On the roof of a house a humble workman was laboring. He pointed to the king. The king stopped his horse. He turned to the man-at-arms in his retinue. "Shoot me that varlet," he ordered.
 The soldier aimed his crossbow. The string twanged. The bolt found its mark. The stricken serf rolled down the steep roof, toppled on the eaves and thudded, dead, on the hard ground.
 The king and his court, Carlisle says, "rode on, laughing merrily."
 SUCH is the result of too much power, held in too few hands too long. It always has been that way. It always will be that way.

Fairview Second Grader Wins



Serena Smith, Fairview school second grade student, has been judged state winner in the American the Beautiful contest sponsored by the Milton Bradley company of Springfield, Mass. Serena's winning entry was a picture of a stage setting with ballet dancers. Her award for winning in her division will be made later. Serena is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith of 1114 East street. The picture submitted by Serena was done in crayon. National winners will be selected from the state winners in each division.

13 Crewmen Dead, Missing After Mississippi Upset

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 5 (AP)—Thirteen crewmen were dead or missing today after the 180-foot 'w-boat' Natchez rammied into a bridge, turned over and sank in the swollen Mississippi river.
 Federal barge line officials at St. Louis said 13 of the crew of 26 were known survivors. Two bodies were recovered.
 The towboat Sohio-Latonia brought eleven survivors here. Another, Engineer Louis Keeling of Greenville, was picked up far downstream, and was being brought here in critical condition.
 Capt. William A. Howell, master of the Sohio-Latonia, witnessed the end of the Natchez from his pilot house.
 "The current caught her and rolled her over," he said. "She went down in about a minute. The men below—firemen, engineers and so on—had no chance. The men picked up were mostly deck crew."
 The Sohio-Latonia picked up nine survivors, of whom two died by other boats, were rescued by other boats, were transferred to the Sohio-Latonia to be brought here.
 Howell, of Cairo, Ill., said the disaster was "by far the worst" in the 12 years he has been on the river. He is 28 years old.
 The two boats were taking tows of crude oil from Mayersville, Miss., to St. Louis.
 Because the current was very swift, aggravated by high water, they were "double-tripping" the bridge between Greenville and Lake Village, Ark.—taking part of their barges through at a time, then going back for the others.

Snow Whips Over Basin

The month of March was throwing some varied weather in the faces of Klamath basin folks and following yesterday's balmy 54 degrees, whipped up a nice little snow storm for the benefit of the area.
 At noon today there had been a generous fall but little remained on the damp ground, fairly well thawed out by the warmth of the past several days.
 Forecast for the next 24 hours is "mostly cloudy with snow flurries," and it looked like just more of the same from the weatherman's viewpoint.
 The morning report from the local highway office said it was snowing and the temperature had fallen to 13 degrees in the early hours on Sun. mountain stretch of highway 97.

Reds Capture US Engineer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP)—The Chinese communist radio reported today an American was captured February 28 when the reds seized Yingkou, South Manchurian seaport.
 The broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, did not identify him, but said he was the chief engineer of one of two Chinese ships taken. One of the vessels was described as the "North Pole No. 1," an ice breaker, and the other a 3500-ton LST, number 105. Both were obtained by China from the United States.
 The communists are holding four United States marines captured Christmas Day on a hunting trip north of Tsingtau. A fifth leatherneck was slain. Navy authorities in China have been attempting to obtain release of the survivors.
 The defendant, grim-faced, replied "No, sir," when asked by Curran whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed.
 Christoffel is a former president of local 248 of the United Auto Workers at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers company.
 He was convicted on six counts of perjury before the house labor committee a year ago.
 Christoffel testified he had never been a communist or had connections with the communist party.

Gretchen Slated For Gala Round

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 5 (AP)—A parade, banquet and dance-plus city and state dignitaries from Oregon and Washington—will welcome Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, Olympic ski champion, back to the northwest.
 Mayor Vern Anderson said today the welcome will be attended by Washington's Governor Mon C. Wallgren, Mayor Earl Riley of Portland and possibly by Governor John H. Hall of Oregon.
 Mrs. Fraser, who won the United States' first championship in the winter Olympics, will return to Vancouver March 19.
 Chamber Plans Membership Drive
 The Klamath County chamber of commerce is planning a membership drive to open March 22, aimed at signing new members to the organization and getting old ones back into the fold.
 Plans for the campaign are being worked out by a membership committee.

Cavemen Get Big Order From Boy

SALEM, March 5 (AP)—The state travel information department, proud that it is able to answer every inquiry, had to call on the Grants Pass Cavemen today for help.
 Among the 8000 requests this week for vacation information was one from young Bill Mountforth, Denver, Colo. He wants a pre-historic map of Oregon.
 The department sent the request to the Cavemen, a Grants Pass booster organization.
 "The Cavemen boast a wealth of stone literature," the department said, "and even maps of the West long before the Indians came. Copies would weigh a few hundred pounds apiece."
 The department suggested the Cavemen might even send Mountforth a dinosaur.

Americans May Have To Trim 50 Calories Off Daily Diet This Year Says Agricultural Brass

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Americans may have to trim 50 calories off their daily diets this year. The agriculture department said so today after weighing 1948 food production possibilities.
 But this reduced diet would have only 1 per cent fewer calories than last year's. What's more, it still would furnish about 40 per cent more than nutritionists say most people need.
 The department said it looks now as though the food supply will provide 3370 calories, on an average, in the American daily diet. Last year consumption averaged 3420 calories. From 1935 to 1939 it averaged 3250.
 Nutritionists say the average adult doing ordinary work needs about 2400 calories daily. Heavy workers require more.
 In many other nutritional aspects, the 1948 diet will be below last year's, the department predicted. It will have less protein, fats, iron, thiamine, niacin and calcium. But it will contain more carbohydrates and ascorbic acid.
 Proteins rebuild body tissues; fats and carbohydrates supply body fuel; and energy; iron fights anemia; thiamin strengthens the nervous system; niacin keeps off dietary diseases such as pellagra; calcium builds bones and teeth, and ascorbic acid fights scurvy.

Pair Of Demo Aspirants



The democratic party continues to produce candidates for the May primary. Here are Guy Bellant, left, who wants the nomination for county commissioner, and W. Charles (Wally) Moss, sheriff aspirant. (Joe Green was erroneously pictured here the other day as a democrat—he is a republican candidate, and wants his friends and supporters to know it.)

Bellant Declaration Assures Double Commissioner Contest

Another primary election contest appeared certain today when Guy Bellant, former democratic central committee chairman, declared for democratic nomination for commissioner. Pat Kilby, former VA representative here, has already filed for the same nomination.
 There will be contests on both sides of the commissioner situation, inasmuch as Incumbent John Reber and Ed Gowen have filed for the republican nomination.
 Bellant has not been active in politics for several years here, but he would apply himself assiduously to both roads and other administrative matters.
 "I have lived here a long time, am intensely interested in the welfare of all Klamath county, and feel I am qualified to do an effective job as county commissioner," said Bellant. "I fully realize that road affairs are only a part of the business of the commissioner's court, and would apply myself assiduously to both roads and other administrative matters."
 There were no other filings for the primary election today. The sheriff's race continued to claim major attention and considerable amusement. There was some not-too-serious talk of a woman candidate for sheriff and in this connection the name of Anne Price, former office deputy for Sheriff Low, was mentioned. There was also some discussion of possible write-in support for Low for the republican nomination, although the sheriff has declared himself uninterested and has revealed his support for George Uerlings, one of the numerous republican aspirants.
 W. Charles (Wally) Moss, who is a democratic candidate for sheriff, listed a few facts about himself today. Moss is 46, married, and is a native Oregonian and member of a pioneer Oregon family. He is a veteran of both World Wars, with the U. S. naval air department 15 years, is a member of the Elks, former member of the Central Labor council, and an employee of Dick Reeder's store.

Indians Map Land Fight

MADRAS, Ore., March 5 (AP)—Warm Springs reservation Indians said today they had resumed a 50-year-old fight for possession of 70,000 acres of valuable farm and timber land adjoining the reservation.
 The council of the federated tribes retained an attorney and appointed four delegates to press the fight in Washington, D. C. The delegation will leave for the capital March 15.
 The federated tribes insist that the land was included in the reservation in the 1855 treaty signed by Gov. Isaac Stevens of Washington territory. It includes part of Mt. Hood national forest and much irrigated farm land in Jefferson county, T. Leland Brown of The Dalles is the attorney. The delegates are Alex Tothet, Clifford Meachem, Linton Winshut and A. Miller.
 Brown said the claim would be argued before the Indian bureau. Falling there, he said court action would be started.

\$4100 Buys A Lot Of Bull---

SPOKANE, March 5 (AP)—Wheatland Monarch, grand champion bull of the Northwest Hereford Breeders' stock show, brought a king's price. The blue ribbon animal sold last night to Hal Williams of Madera, Calif. for \$4100—highest price in Pacific Northwest history.
 N-Bar Village Duke, reserve grand champion Shorthorn bull, went for \$2000 to William Lutzke, Samuels, Idaho.

Hey, Kids, GBS Is On Your Side

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng., March 5 (AP)—To George Bernard Shaw asking children to do homework is simply monstrous.
 "The school managers ought to be warned by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," observed the playwright.
 "If they required such overtime, day in and day out for all the year around, from the prime minister, the lord chief justice or the astronomer royal, they would be certified for a mental hospital."
 "It would kill me in a week."

Hospital Ship Goes Aground

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5 (CP)—The Coast Mission hospital ship Columbia is aground on a reef in Seymour inlet but her five-man crew is safe, salvage officials reported here today. Seymour inlet is 225 miles northwest of here.
 The 85-foot boat carried no hospital patients at the time of the grounding. Extent of damage is not known but the vessel is believed sheltered from bad weather.

Eye-Witness Testifies At Fetters Trial Today—Doctors Present Medical Evidence

An eye-witness, 22-year-old University of Oregon student Jack Ward, this morning testified he saw Wayne Addison Fetters kick and strike Melvin Larson repeatedly about the head and upper part of his body during a scuffle at Fetters' home last July 6 when Larson was fatally injured.
 Ward was one of several young persons at the Fetters residence, 2305 Oregon, that night and the first eye-witness to testify in the manslaughter trial now going on in circuit court.
 Mrs. Edward Walsh, the former Yvonne Donahue, took the stand later to present much the same testimony as did Ward.
 The prosecution is attempting to show that Fetters, wearing high-heeled cowboy boots, kicked and beat Larson so severely that he died two days later without regaining consciousness.
 After a trial jury—10 men and two women—was sworn in yesterday afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey introduced a scale drawing of the Oregon avenue house and grounds as an exhibit, and R. N. (Bud) Adkins, city police officer, brought in a typed and signed statement said to have been made by Fetters after Larson died.
 The statement, admitted as evidence, quoted Fetters as saying he struck Larson only once, with his fist, because of undue attentions the man was paying to his wife, Mrs. Eloise Fetters, during a beer-drinking party.
 Ward's testimony and that of other witnesses today recounted the probability of more than one blow.
 Elbert M. Sanders, Ward and Mrs. Walsh all said they saw Larson make no improper advances toward Mrs. Fetters.
 Prosecution witnesses thus far have included four medical men—Dr. Howard L. Richardson, crime detection expert from Portland, Dr. James Hilton, Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, and Dr. Arthur Thompson, who assisted Dr. Adler

Final Say Left Up To President

HELSINKI, Finland, March 5 (AP) Two minority parties announced their opposition today to entering into a military alliance with Russia. Their stand means that parties representing a majority of the members of parliament now are aligned against such a tie.
 The minority parties—the conservatives and the liberals—joined other parties and blocs, however, in approving the opening of negotiations with the Soviet Union on a friendship and mutual assistance pact as suggested last week by Prime Minister Stalin.
 The final decision on the answer to Russia now rests with President Juho Paasikivi, a statesman with long experience in dealing with the Russians. Parliament would be required to ratify any treaty after its conclusion.

Response Due

The conservatives, with 29 seats in parliament, and the liberals, with nine, will deliver their formal response to the president late today. The social democrats, with 48 seats, and the Swedish party, with 15, already have recommended to Paasikivi that he appoint a delegation to negotiate. Together, the four represent 101 of parliament's 200 seats.
 The popular front, of communists and radical socialists, has urged acceptance of negotiations toward a full military pact. They have 51 parliamentary seats.
 The agrarians, who hold the other 48 seats, are expected to make their stand public some time today.
 There were some unconfirmed reports that the president already has drafted his reply to Stalin.
 In responding to the president's request for parliamentary guidance, the social democrats emphasized that Finland has "no chance to refuse" Stalin's proposal for negotiations.
 At the same time, the party said negotiations must be conducted on the premise that "our nation wants to maintain neutrality."

Krug Offers Shasta Power

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 5 (AP)—A federal offer to relieve California's drought-born power crisis was received today.
 But Governor Warren was not sure that the offer, as worded, could help matters.
 Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug telegraphed Warren that the U. S. bureau of reclamation would make available to the state additional power soon to be generated at Shasta dam.
 Warren said he does not believe the secretary waived the requirement in the law that public agencies should have preference in use of publicly generated power.
 Pacific Gas and Electric company and the reclamation bureau have been at odds over the signing of a contract for distribution of the new power to be obtained from two additional generators at Shasta.
 Consequently, Warren said, he does not see how Secretary Krug's telegram changes the situation.
 Ray B. Wiser, president of the California farm bureau federation, telegraphed President Truman today urging that he lend his influence toward making available "every kilowatt hour of energy at Shasta."

Reno Hit By Brownout

RENO, March 5 (AP)—A drought-riven power shortage blacked out Reno's "Biggest Little City in the World" sign last night—but not its proud boast.
 Gambling house signs, however, blazoned far and high. Routine delayed official notices that the Nevada public utilities commission ordered a brownout yesterday.
 City officials, however, shut off the world famous "Biggest Little City" sign that arches across Reno's main street, gambling houses were expected to fall into line tonight.
 Western Nevada's brownout order and power shortage are similar to Central and Northern California's. Both resulted from severe drought conditions.

Music Doesn't Charm This Wife

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—The music of Polish pianist Stanislaw Degorski, a Detroit secretary.
 The young wife said she and her family had been caught by the war during a visit to Germany, and she heard Degorski play at a concert in February, 1946. His music won her heart, and they were married six months later.
 "I thought he really loved me," she said.

Assault On Witness Denied

PORTLAND, March 5 (AP)—Harris T. Duit, 41, charged with attacking Mrs. Mavis Thorn after she had appeared before the vice-investigating grand jury, today entered the grand jury room to tell his story.
 He had been beating up the blonde, one-time tavern operator.
 When Mrs. Thorn was several hours late for a second grand jury appearance Wednesday, and finally showed up with a black eye, she was questioned and then held in protective custody.

Truman Asks End For WAA

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—President Truman asked congress in a special message today to wind up the war assets administration June 30.
 The disposal of remaining domestic surplus war property would be transferred to the federal works agency.
 Of the original \$40,000,000,000 worth of surplus property, about \$5,000,000,000 will remain to be disposed of at home by June 30.
 The \$600,000,000 worth left to be sold abroad by that date would be transferred from the state department to the owning agencies for handling. These agencies primarily are the army and navy departments.
 Mr. Truman also recommended that government procurement and disposal functions be consolidated by transferring the bureau of federal supply to the works agency.

5-Way Confab Postponed

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 5 (AP)—A five-nation conference on a proposed Western European union to buck communism skipped today's meeting because of the absence of two key delegates.
 NA official communique, issued at the Belgian foreign ministry, said resumption of the conference has been postponed till tomorrow.
 The postponement was agreed upon, the communique said, because two delegates carrying instructions from their governments have not yet arrived.
 The two are Gladwyn Jebb, second British delegate, and M. Chauvel, general secretary of the French foreign ministry. Both were held up by a thick fog in the North Sea.

"Stormy" Gets LSU Dunking

BATON ROUGE, La., March 5 (AP)—For her revealing entrance in offering university students here a short course in a very liberal art, "Stormy," the strip-tease dancer, got dunked.
 "Stormy," whose real name is Stacie Lawrence, came up from New Orleans to present a few bare facts to students at Louisiana State university. She even brought a band along.
 Using the visual instruction technique while some of the boys assembled before the LSU fieldhouse yelled "take it off," "Stormy" got down to a bra and a pair of black and white striped panties.
 At this point a group of muscular young men hustled "Stormy" off her improvised lecture platform and dumped her in a knee-deep pond. She emerged to cloak herself in a fur coat and comment that "boys will be boys."

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes: Old stock, 9 broken, 8 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 1, Idaho 2, Oregon 2, Nevada 1; one diverted; new stock, one car on track; market steady; Klamath Russets No. 1-A \$5.75; Deschutes \$5.60.
 LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes: 25 broken, 45 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, Idaho 18, Oregon 2, California 2, Florida 1, Nevada 1, Utah 1, by truck 2; Idaho Russets No. 1-AA, small, \$5.20, large \$5.50.

KUHS Music Department To Present Concert Tonight

After months of intensive training, the music department of Klamath Union high school is ready to present the first of two spring concerts in the KUHS auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced by Andrew Loney Jr., director of music in the schools. Participating tonight will be the band and girls' glee club.
 Madelon Adler will be guest soloist when she plays Grieg's piano concerto in A minor with band accompaniment. Miss Adler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Adler of this city, is a student of music at the University of Oregon.
 Student conductor tonight is John Epley, senior student. He will direct Bach's Arioso from Cantata No. 156.

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, March 5 (AP)—Two bandits escaped with approximately \$20,000 in a payroll robbery today at the Allegheny General hospital.
 Dr. George L. Wessels, hospital superintendent, said the unmasked bandits fired two shots and held nurses and other employes at bay. The gunmen grabbed a money box and fled in a walloping car.