

36-NATION WHEAT PACT EYED

WEATHER
 Max. (Mar. 6) 30 Min. 17
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.07
 Stream year to date Normal 1.10
 Lake year to date Normal 1.10
 Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 IN the news as this is written there is nothing that goes B-O-O-M-M! There is much to make us think—if we have anything to think with.

UP at Hanford, they've made uranium out of another metal—thorium. Thorium is three times as plentiful as uranium. (If they can make uranium out of thorium, they MIGHT be able to make it out of lead, or mercury, or some other plentiful metal.)
 * Uranium is what atom bombs are made of. It is also what ATOM POWER is made of. Cheap atom power could distill sea water to irrigate California's parched land.
 In MANY ways, atom power could serve humanity.

IF we can make uranium out of thorium, we can make gold out of something else.
 Who wants to?
 The world has changed since short-sighted alchemists sought to make gold out of base metals.

THE French are advertising the old Maginot line for sheep pasture. There is the end of the old DEFENSIVE WALL complex—which began with the Chinese Great Wall. The Great Wall didn't save China. Look at China now.

The Romans had their Great Wall period. Hadrian built a wall across Britain to keep the northern barbarians out. He built another wall from the Rhine to the Danube to keep the Teutonic barbarians out. Neither worked. The barbarians stormed and climbed them both. Rome declined and FELL.

HISTORY long since taught us that the only defense for ANY NATION lies in the fortitude of its citizens.

UP in Portland, Douglas McKay, of Salem, makes a searching appraisal of democracy. Efficiency, he says, is not the sole test of government. Democracy, he adds, WAS NOT FOUNDED UPON EFFICIENCY, BUT UPON LIBERTY.

That is to say, democracy pays its dividends in LIBERTY. It can endure against attack only as long as the INDIVIDUAL FREE CITIZEN is more efficient than the individual SLAVE citizen.
 Mull that over.
 It is one of the great truths.

JIM FARLEY, old-school-the Democrat, says in New York this morning that "Henry Wallace's third party . . . will poll some 5 million votes next November . . . from a half million to a million of them in New York"—which the Democrats will have to carry to win.
 He adds: "Wallace is more of a threat to the Democratic party than the Democratic leaders realize."

THAT means that Wallace is a CHALLENGE to the Republican party. If he is to LAY POWER IN THEIR LAPS, Republicans must . . .
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Keno Group To Run Bulletin

A group of public-spirited Keno businessmen who have been sponsoring Sunday services and free family shows in the area, is now putting out "The Keno Community Bulletin." This group is incorporated under the name of "Keno Community Enterprises," a non-profit organization.

The mimeographed sheet of news items of interest to the community is distributed free to all residents of Keno. The first issue came out February 24, and was only one sheet. It is planned to publish the Bulletin once a month and use about three sheets in the subsequent issues. The next edition will come out about March 10. The bulletin is printed on equipment at the Keno high school.
 The editor of the bulletin is R. A. Jameson; associate editor is H. Denham and advertising head is F. Stroberg.

Krug Urges Use Of Shasta Dam Power For California

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Secretary Krug again today urged Gov. Earl Warren of California to designate an agency to market additional power to be produced at Shasta dam about April 1.
 The secretary yesterday said the power output from the dam would be considerably increased by a third generator. Two more are to be built during this year.
 Reclamation service officials said they had no funds with which to construct distribution lines. The Pacific Gas and Electric company has been taking the power output from the two units now operating.
 Yesterday Krug offered the increased power output to California temporarily to help meet the state's serious power shortage.
 Governor Warren replied that he is asking the California public utilities commission to hold hearings on the entire subject in California next

Diamond Lake Secondary Highway To Be Opened—Public Use Barred Now

A big rotary snowplow is eating through deep snowdrifts on the Diamond lake secondary highway, opening that route under an arrangement with The California Oregon Power company in order to get supplies and equipment to Copco's Tokotee falls dam construction project.
 The opened road will not be available for public travel until around May 1. Highway officials said that only a narrow road is being plowed through the drifts, and the department does not want to assume responsibility for keeping the road open or for permitting travel into an area that may at any time be shut off from the "outside world." A barricade will be set up at the intersection of the Diamond lake road with US 57.
 Copco is financing the road-plowing job, which was undertaken when the Umpqua river road on the west side of the Tokotee falls project became virtually impassable. The power company has a large crew at work at Tokotee falls on the Umpqua river and wants to get supplies, equipment and other heavy freight to the job.
 The highway department will plow to the end of the paving near Diamond lake lodge, and Copco will open the forest road from that point to the dam project.

Jury May Get Fetters Case Today

The manslaughter trial of Wayne Anderson Fetters, 33, was expected to go to the "brutal court jury this afternoon following denial of a defense move this morning for a directed verdict of not guilty.
 Fetters is accused of inflicting a fatal beating on Melvin Larson last July 6 at the Fetters' house on Oregon avenue.
 This morning Defense Attorneys H. C. Merryman and W. Lamar Townsend moved for a directed verdict, claiming that the indictment against their client was for voluntary manslaughter and yet the prosecution's evidence pointed toward an involuntary killing.
 Motion Out
 Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled the motion down and closing arguments of the prosecution began. Judge Vandenberg said the court would work on through this afternoon to get the trial completed.
 Yesterday afternoon Fetters himself took the stand to relate his views of the fight in which Larson was fatally injured. He declared proper advance toward his wife, Eloise Fetters, and was trying to force the man to leave the house.
 Larson, he declared, defended himself and was injured in the struggle.
 Mrs. Fetters also took the stand to testify that Larson had paid undue attention to her and that the incident had been seen by her husband. District Attorney Clarence A. Humble produced a statement made by Mrs. Fetters a few days after the fight in which she said that there had been no improper advance made by Larson and that the fight was unprovoked.
 Other witnesses, including Jack Ward, Director of Oregon student, and other young people who were inadvertent witnesses to the fight from outside the house, said they saw no advance toward Mrs. Fetters made by Larson.
 Larson died of a fractured skull several hours after the fight. He never regained consciousness.

Hall Tosses Hat In Ring

PORTLAND, March 6 (AP)—Gov. John H. Hall today said he would seek reelection.
 Elevated to the governorship by last November's plane crash which took the lives of Gov. Earl Snell and Senate President Marshall Cornett, Hall said "I have had no experience in a state-wide campaign and do not have the backing of any group or organization. I have no specific changes or recommendations to suggest, nor do I propose to make empty promises impossible of fulfillment. As issues arise, they will be met squarely and discussed frankly."
 Hall became governor through his office as speaker of the house of representatives of the constitution placing that office after the senate presidency in the succession order. He was republican representative from Multnomah county.
 He will be opposed for the republican nomination in the May 21 primary by Douglas McKay, Akesterman, Portland real estate man, and possibly by others as filings do not close until Friday.

Five Rescued From Wreck

NAUSET ON CAPE COD, Mass., March 6 (AP)—Five men swung safely across 100 yards of roaring surf in a breeches buoy today from a grounded fishing vessel and the coast guard said four still aboard were in no danger as the tide pushed the breaking ship toward the beach.
 Crews manning the buoy rigging on this wintry beach said the 82-foot scallop dragger, the Cape Ann, bound for New Bedford, would be up on the beach soon and the remaining crewmen "can step off."
 The other crewmen stayed aboard, the coast guard said, "on account of the cargo of scallops."
 Rescuers said the dragger was "over on her side and done for" but that a strong tide was moving her swiftly shoreward.
 They shot the buoy line 125 yards from a hill at Nauset light to the foundering vessel to bring ashore the first five hands after the Cape Ann split at the stern.

Ski Prospects Good At Crater

Prospects for good, fast skiing in Crater Lake national park were bright, according to a Saturday morning report from park rangers.
 Four inches of new snow fell during Friday's storm and one-half inch fell during the night. When slopes and trails are broken the skiing should be as good as it has been this winter, rangers observed. There is a pack of 120 inches on the ground. Roads are open to cross-park travel and it is not necessary to use chains, but chains are necessary from Anate Springs to U. rim. Minimum temperature this morning was 18 degrees with a light north wind blowing.

Quotation Is Easiest Answer

HAMBURG, Germany, March 6 (AP)—Some Germans filling out questionnaires under the recent pantry law calling for listing of all private food stocks have been replying merely with a reference to psalm 109, verse 24.
 It reads: "My knees are weak through fasting; and my flesh faileth of fatness."
 Joint Chamber Meeting Planned
 ALTURAS, March 6—A meeting of all the chambers of commerce in Southern Oregon and Northern California is being planned at which time they will all meet with the chamber from Winnemucca, Nev., in the interest of the building of an adequate highway between Cedarville and the Nevada city.

Uranium 233, New Atomic Metal, Produced In Ovens At Hanford Plant For First Time In History

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—A famous atomic scientist disclosed last night that the first small pieces of a new kind of atomic metal have been produced at the Hanford works in Washington state.
 Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg identified the new metal as uranium 233, which does not exist in a natural state on the earth. It is made by changing the heavy metal thorium into uranium. He said a small part of an ounce of the thorium-borne metal has been made in the Hanford project's chain-reacting atomic piles.
 Dr. Seaborg made the disclosures in a paper which was presented in his response to award of the William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical society.
 His brief statement on the new metal was not amplified.
 The report means that the atomic ovens which were built to change uranium into plutonium also can bake more than one kind of atomic metal. Dr. Seaborg did not say whether they can be used, without alterations, to change thorium, too.
 The fact that the same oven has produced both kinds of transmutated, man-made metals shows that thorium's use for atomic power is practicable.
 Since thorium is three times more plentiful than uranium, it might be the world's main reliance for atomic power.
 Uranium is so scarce that the known supplies would not keep the present-size American power industry running more than five years.

Roses For Madelon



Well deserved applause was reaped by 17-year-old Madelon Adler, University of Oregon music student, who appeared last night with the KUHS music department when she played Grieg's Concerto in A minor with band accompaniment. An usher presents Madelon with a bouquet of red roses as she acknowledges the ovation following her splendid performance. Madelon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Adler of this city.

KUHS Musicians Win Praise From Audience At Concert--Madelon Adler Guest Artist

Superlatives were flying thick and fast as the last note faded away at the concert presented last night in the Klamath Union high school auditorium by the music department.
 Praise of the highest order was given young Madelon Adler, guest artist, who played the difficult and thrilling Grieg Concerto in A minor with the KUHS band accompaniment and Madelon reaped a thunderous applause which called her back to the stage twice. As far as the audience was concerned, they could have listened again and again to Madelon's playing of the concerto which she presented in flawless and masterful style. Those who have heard Madelon play since her feet could barely touch the pedals, were pleased as punch over the technique displayed by the home town girl who has proved herself an artist of great ability and promise.
 Not all the praise goes to Madelon however, as last night's program was well rounded in satisfying musical tastes as a program could possibly be. There was, for instance, one moment during the "Euryanthe" overture, where band instruments gave out with perfect orchestral quality and it sounded more like the sweet strains of string instruments.
 It would be difficult to pick out any single number of the 12 presented last night by the concert band, the Girls Glee club and the individual groups, the brass sextette, the clarinet quartet, or the trumpet trio. It is a handful of feathers in the caps of the music directors of the

Warren Asks Shasta Power Use Program

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 6 (AP)—Any extra Shasta dam power coming from new generators should be made immediately available to needy California consumers, Governor Earl Warren said today, despite any disputes between the Pacific Gas and Electric company and the reclamation bureau.
 The executive's words were included in a telegram to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, who wired Warren today to ask him to designate "any agency to market additional Shasta power to become available April 1."
 Explained the governor in answering Krug:
 "You must appreciate I have no choice in this matter. Your present contract for distribution of existing power, the PG&E, is the only agency with physical facilities to distribute any power from Shasta dam. There are no other facilities, public or private, for that purpose. The reclamation bureau and PG&E, in spite of differences, should make this power available by agreement during this emergency."

Fire at the Cactus ordinance works near Etter in Northern Moore county caused an estimated damage of \$2,000,000 today.
 W. R. Rutherford, editor of the Moore County News, said the plant makes ammonium nitrate, the material which exploded to cause the Texas City disaster last April.
 It was not immediately determined whether any quantity of ammonium nitrate was stored in the vicinity.
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Texas Plant Blows Up

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Driver Hurt In Smash-Up

A head-on collision on the OVS road at midnight last night sent Stanley Elwood Powell, 33, of 1861 Hope street, to Hillside hospital with critical injuries. Powell's condition was reported fair today and he has head injuries, possible fracture of the right jaw and facial lacerations.
 State police investigated the crash on the busy stretch where hundreds of cars were returning from the Introduction Day ceremonies at the school on the hill. Officers said Powell was coming down the hill toward Klamath Falls when he passed a car ahead and struck head-on into a car operated by Gordon David Watson, 534 Market. Watson was en route toward OVS.
 Watson and his passenger, Donald Ray Shoemaker, also of 534 Market, suffered cuts and abrasions but were treated and dismissed. Both cars were badly damaged. State police said they had not filed charges against Powell at noon today.

Mail Speed Test Planned

ALTURAS, March 6—Work of tearing down the old rodeo ground buildings has been started.
 The chutes will be rebuilt just north of the grandstand, a new race track will be built as well as barns and the other necessary buildings to stage rodeo events.
 Plans for a centennial celebration are in the making for some time this summer. It is planned to have mail brought from Reno by pony express in order to convince the post office department that the delivery of mail in the olden days was accomplished in shorter time than at the present day.
 It is also planned to use smoke signals heralding the express leaving Reno, and to signal its arrival at the different towns along the route. This, the promoters claim, will vie with the present day telephone service.

Kilby Withdraws In Court Race

Pat Kilby, young democrat who had announced previously that he would be a candidate for his party's nomination to the county court, said today he was withdrawing from the race.
 Kilby had never actually filed his candidacy. He said that he was moving to Medford to work and that the field would be left open to Guy E. Bellant, who recently announced he would be a democratic candidate.
 Kilby's move eliminates one contest for the May 21 primary unless another democrat files.

WTC Slated To Open Monday

Weyerhaeuser Timber company officials announced today that the mill, planer, shipping department and box factory expect to resume normal operations as usual at 7:30 a. m. Monday following 10-day shutdown due to failure of the power providing turbine at the big plant.
 Woods operations at both camp 4 and camp 6 will resume Wednesday morning, March 10.
 Broadcasts confirming the schedule or any necessary change in plans will be heard Sunday, Time of the broadcasts, KFLW, 12 noon and 6:15 p. m.; KFJI, 12 noon and 4:45 p. m.
 Weyerhaeuser closed when the big turbine went out on February 26. Some of the necessary parts were on hand and others arrived fortuitously after months of being on order. A few parts are expected here this week-end to finish the job. It is expected to completely dismantle the turbine to reach the source of trouble, officials said today.

\$2 Export Top Proposal Up For Approval

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A 36-nation wheat agreement putting a \$2 ceiling price on wheat exported by the United States, Canada and Australia is announced today.
 The international wheat council made public the five-year pact. It is subject to approval by the U. S. congress and ratification by the other governments concerned.
 The agreement fixes a minimum price as well as the \$2 maximum. The minimum will be \$1.50 a bushel in the first year, 1948-49. It will drop 10 cents a bushel annually until 1952 when the minimum will be \$1.10 a bushel.
 Between the top and bottom prices, the agreement provides, transactions will be "freely concluded and prices moved in accordance with market conditions."
 The 33 countries importing wheat are pledged to buy not less than 500,000,000 bushels from the three exporting countries, Canada would ship 230,000,000 bushels, the United States, 185,000,000, and Australia, 85,000,000.

The agreed ceiling price is about 57 cents a bushel below the present market. Russia and Argentina refused to take part in the agreement. Argentina has been selling wheat to Europe at about \$4.85 a bushel.
 Argentina Balks
 Argentina said it would not enter any wheat pact unless the governments also agreed on a broad trade treaty covering trucks, farm equipment and other machinery of the type Argentina imports.
 The announcement of the pact by Leslie A. Wheeler, council chairman, said:
 "At the maximum price the exporter must sell the quantity he has guaranteed to deliver and at the minimum price the importer must purchase the quantity he has guaranteed to buy."
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RC Response 10 Per Cent

Klamath county reached 10 per cent, \$3500, of its \$35,000 goal in the annual Red Cross drive at noon today, Saturday. Headquarters reported that in the contest going on between Jackson and Klamath counties, Klamath still lags behind. Jackson county has tallied up 22 per cent of its goal.
 Firm donations and special gift contributions today include:
 Klamath county school office \$ 37.00
 Klamath Ice and Storage 100.00
 Montgomery Ward 125.00
 Standard Oil 132.00
 Weyerhaeuser office 88.50
 Weyerhaeuser firm 300.00
 Tuiana Farms 100.00
 Mary Moore 100.00
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleet 100.00
 KUHS Pep Pepper booth donation 352.63
 Residential division 437.25

Lake County Ground Splits

LAKEVIEW, March 6—The earth cracked open the other day, cut in the Bluegrass area of Lake county 30 miles north of Plush, and it took four or five days for the work to get out of the rugged country. A crack about two feet wide and 50 feet long opened up, no one knows how deep, and one man said he could hear water running down below.
 Jim Benefiel was digging reservoirs for the Taylor grazing service. Down about eight feet on one reservoir, he noticed water coming in. He pulled the tractor out and left for a few hours. When he returned, the water had left, but a narrow creek had opened across the reservoir. The next morning the crack had opened to about two feet. No one had sounded the hole to see how deep it was.

Filibuster Plans Laid

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Dixie democrats mounted guard in the senate today ready to filibuster at a moment's notice against any civil rights bill.
 Eighteen southern senators agreed at a secret session to keep one of their number on hand at all times the senate is in session. He will keep watch against any surprise move to call up one or another of President Truman's race equality proposals which have split party ranks.
 The group arranged, it was disclosed, to have speakers ready to start talking whenever any of the anti-discrimination measures is brought up.
 Senator Russell (D-Ga.) was named chairman at the meeting in the office of Senator Byrd (D-Va.).
 "rd has been mentioned as a possible Dixie candidate for the democratic presidential nomination."
 However, Senator Hoey (D-N. C.) told a reporter the senators did not link their filibuster plans with any move to depose Mr. Truman as the party's candidate.

Airport Zone Study Slated

The airport zoning board is making a final study on plans to set up a two-mile restricted zone around the municipal airport.
 Zoning will apply principally to heights of structures, trees or other property which might obstruct planes taking off and landing at the field.
 The board will draw up the official zoning regulations. A public hearing this week was attended by city officials and interested property owners to straighten out any questions regarding the plan.
 A similar hearing was held several months ago, but property owners objected that they had not had sufficient notice of the meeting, and asked that the legal procedure of advertising the hearing be done again.

Mississippi Site Of Dismal Search

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 6 (AP)—A dismal search continued today on the Mississippi river here for the master and 10 crewmen of the towboat Natchez, missing since the vessel sank Thursday night.
 Thirteen of the crew of 26 escaped. Two others were pulled from the water, but died of injuries.
 The Natchez, pushing three oil-laden barges up through the bridge between Greenville and Lake Village, Ark., was caught by the treacherous current and dashed against a concrete pier of the bridge.
 The towboat rolled over and sank in a little more than a minute.
 James F. Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., captain of the Natchez, was in the pilot house when she overturned. He has not been seen since.
 The disaster was the worst on the Mississippi in years.

Maginot Line On Rental List

PARIS, March 6 (AP)—For rent: the Maginot line.
 The French government has offered for rent as pasture the sections of land in which the Maginot line was built and through which the German panzer divisions came so fast in 1940.
 The land for rent is in the region of Thionville, Aumetz, Audun-Le-Tiche and Bouzonville. Some of the old fortifications can be seen from the highway.

1400 Guests Sign Register During Big OVS Open House

Visitors packed Oregon Vocational school Friday in a highly successful open house. There were 1400 names on the guest register when the big Introduction Day program ended late last night.
 A large number of seniors from high schools in the basin area, including Tulelake and Butte Valley at Dorris, visited OVS during the day.
 The dance highlighting the day's events was jam packed with students and guests. Karl Smykyl and his band played for the affair, held in the school gym.
 Guided tours were conducted through class rooms where students were on hand to explain class work in watchmaking, medical technology, baking, radio, body and fender and many more courses on the school's curriculum.

Pastries, Baked by the OVS Baking Class, and Coffee were Served Free of Charge in the Cafeteria to More Than 1000 Guests.

Tours began at the campus theatre where visitors were taken by bus to the cafeteria for refreshments, and then conducted through various buildings, ending near the parking lot by the school gym.
 Two radio broadcasts were featured over radio station KFLW, one from the dance and the other a program of music played by Helen Bowman on the school's Hammond electric organ.
 An official program map of the campus and a copy of the OVS Owl, the school's weekly newspaper, were given to visitors as they were greeted at the entrance by members of the student entertainment committee.