

MACARTHUR TOSSES HAT IN RING

WEATHER
Max (March 31) 41 Min. 29
Precipitation last 24 hours .76
Stream year to date 7.66
Last year 6.78 Normal 8.34
Forecast: Fair.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Telephone 8111

★ No. 1284

The Herald and News

Soviet-Finn Talks Set March 20

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GENERAL MACARTHUR announces in Tokyo this morning that he is "available" for the Presidency. He won't seek the nomination. He doesn't name the party whose nomination he would accept if it were tendered to him. But he does put his name on the Republican primary ballot. He has been in Wisconsin, and in a cablegram to Republican headquarters 10 days ago he said: "The Republican party has never deviated from the proposition that all political power resides in the people."
So that detail seems to be taken care of.

WATCH IT
These are new days. We face new problems. Grave problems. Unfamiliar problems.
FOREIGN POLICY PROBLEMS. President Truman's foreign policies don't seem to be working. As nearly as we can make out, they appear to be bringing us closer to war rather than farther away from war. Our security seems to be deteriorating. Our position in the world appears to us to be becoming weaker rather than stronger.
For the first time in our existence, we are facing the historical fact that NATIONAL SECURITY is overshadowed by all other issues.

THAT explains the spontaneous and in America amazing Eisenhower movement. In Eisenhower, we thought we saw the answer to our problems.
But for reasons known only to him, Eisenhower removed himself from the campaign.

KEEP your fingers crossed. Don't go out on limbs with predictions. The Republican convention this summer will be a gathering such as have never been before in this country. As to POLITICS, as we have known politics in the past, there will be a rebellious undercurrent. There will be FEAR—fear that if we don't do the right thing the consequences can be disastrous. At such a convention, ANYTHING can happen.

WE know we don't want war. We think Russia doesn't want war—yet. In spite of menacing developments throughout the world, we hope that war can be staved off.

Still—
The path we are following is a dangerous path. SOMEBODY'S FOOT MIGHT SLIP.
HOW?
Well, we got a chilling look at that in Vienna yesterday. Three American soldiers and three Austrian girls were walking happily along a sidewalk. In front of a prominent hotel, the American sentries ORDERED THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS INTO THE GUTTER. (The implication was that they weren't good enough to walk on the sidewalk.)

The soldiers refused. Whereupon a second Russian sentry struck one of them with the butt of his gun, knocking him to his knees. The Russian then fired a shot into the air.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Pilot, Co-Pilot Die In Crash

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 9 (AP)—A two-engine cargo plane crashed into a fog-wrapped mountain near here last night, killing the pilot and co-pilot, the only persons aboard. The resulting fire led searchers to the wreckage.
Pilot George S. Griebel, 34, Los Angeles, and co-pilot William Crund, 28, North Hollywood, were lost in an attempted instrument landing at San Francisco airport, some 25 miles north.
They had flown a cargo from Los Angeles to Seattle for Eagle Air freight lines of Burbank, Calif., and were to pick up Dallas-bound freight at San Francisco. Their plane was a DC-3.

Three City Tax-Raising Measures Slated For Vote

Three city tax-raising measures are definitely going to be voted on during the May 21 primary elections, and a fourth tax measure, sponsored by the county, is still in doubt.
Police Judge Howard Stroh has certified the three city measures which will be passed upon by voters of the 33 Klamath Falls precincts on a separate ballot.
The first and largest calls for a continuing levy of one and one-half mills on taxable property to be used for recreational purposes. The recreation department already gets a half-mill levy and if the new measure passes its income will go to two mills.
Second of the city proposals is for a one-mill continuing levy for the park department. That governmental unit already has a mill levy so its income would be doubled if this levy passes the voters.
Third is for one-half mill to be used in upkeep of Linkville cemetery.
All three would require amendments to the city charter.
The county court has proposed a four-mill levy to be applied for three years to raise supplementary money for road-building and upkeep, but it may hold off the primary election and hold a special election sometime in June.

Reclamation Bureau Starts Dragline Operations



Tons of earth are being moved by the U. S. bureau of reclamation along the canal adjoining Klamath Union high school property in an effort to correct seepage conditions on the main government ditch. This picture shows dragline operations where a trench is to be excavated and then backfilled with compacted material.

Ferries Back On Schedule

SEATTLE, March 9 (AP)—Puget Sound ferries resumed normal operations today between King and Kitsap county points.
Eight days of virtual "isolation" for an estimated 100,000 commuters was broken with the 5:45 a. m. run between Seattle and Bremerton.
In announcing the resumption of service by 11 ferries, Capt. Alex M. Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation company, expressed confidence that he could work out details of a formal contract with King county.

The county proposed yesterday to operate the lines through the company on a charter basis.
The latest development means restoration of regular service between Seattle and Bremerton, to Manchester, Bainbridge Island, Harper, Squamish and Indianola. The Harper schedule will be changed, however, as there will be no company runs between Fauntleroy and Vashon.
Peabody said he is "not interested" in a proposal by Governor Wallgren that the state will permit resumption of service on all runs—temporarily—with the company charging "any rates it wants to."

Red Cross Drive Lags

Klamath county was not forging ahead as much as 1948 Red Cross campaign directors expected and only between 11 and 12 per cent of the \$35,000 goal had been reached at noon today.
The total today was reported at \$3,924.85, and only two Klamath Falls firms or groups, The Herald and News and the Red Cross office, had reported 100 per cent membership in contributions.
Following is the list of the day's returns:
The Herald and News \$210.50
Red Cross Office 40.00
Fort Klamath 170.00
Malin 89.00
Merrill 45.00
Bonanza 100.00
Chiloquin 328.00
Keno 35.00
Olene 5.00

Argument Over Civil Rights Program Leads To Killing

MOBILE, Ala., March 9 (AP)—Detective Captain Tally Rollings said today a 20-year-old white mechanic had signed a statement that he beat a negro to death during an argument over President Truman's civil rights program.
Rollings said the mechanic, Horace M. Miller, stated he fought with the negro, Rayfield Davis, last Sunday night, but that he did not know about Davis' death until he read about it in the paper the next day.
Rollings said both men were civilian employees at the Brooklyn air force base here.

GOP Power Stall Hinted

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 9 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark says "There is no hiding the fact that America faces a power shortage."
Then he accused republicans of attempting to retard river development, saying they wanted to raise power rates and "drive land hungry GIs back to the cities" by delaying such projects.
Clark told a Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner last night that any attempt on the part of a political party to delay western irrigation and power development would be "a direct blow at national defense in a time of vital need."
He advocated full development of the Colorado river basin and other bureau of reclamation projects. The attorney general inspected nearby Hoover dam. He planned to fly back to Washington today.

Sea Stories Author Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (AP)—Albert Richard Wetjen, 47, London born writer of sea stories and adventure yarns about the Australian bush country, died suddenly last night.
A world traveler, he gathered material at first hand for many of his stories. He once shipped as a steward. Another time he was the guest of the Australian government for an extended visit.
He completed an untitled story only last week. He considered "Fiddler's Green" his best book.
Wetjen went to sea at the age of 13 and twice was shipwrecked. After British army service in the First World War he went to Canada and the United States. He had lived here 15 years.
In 1930 and in 1942 he wrote for motion pictures in Hollywood.

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: old stock, 5 broken, 13 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 1, Minnesota 1, Idaho 2, Oregon 1; market about steady; Klamath Russets No. 1-A, 5.75; No. 1 bakers 6.25.
LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP-USA)—Potatoes: 34 broken, 40 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 5, Oregon 1, Florida 1, Idaho 6, Utah 2, by truck 6; market unsettled; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 5.10-5.30.

Red-Tinged Delegation Selected

HELSINKI, March 9 (AP)—Finland picked a leftist-tinged delegation today for the Moscow talks on a Russian-Finnish treaty of friendship and mutual assistance, a government member said.
Government quarters said they expected the negotiations to begin on or about March 20. The seven-man Finnish delegation will be headed by Premier Mauno Pekkala. There was no indication whether special technical advisers on military matters will be attached to the group.
The majority of Finland's political parties have expressed opposition to a military alliance with Russia. Of the seven delegates, three represent parliamentary groups which have gone on record against an arms pact.
The Finnish cabinet session decided upon the makeup of the delegation at a meeting this afternoon. Finland's foreign minister, Carl J. A. Eickell, a non-party man, is vice-chairman of the delegation. He speaks Russian and has been a member of practically all recent Finnish delegations in dealing with the Soviet Union.
Premier Pekkala is a member of the socialist union party, which is affiliated with the communists in Finland's "democratic union."

The Russians suggested a friendship and military pact. A majority of the Finnish political parties approved negotiations but disapproved the idea of a military alliance.
The five other members of the delegation include:
Reinhold Svento, social democrat, deputy foreign minister; and Yrjö Leino, communist, minister of interior.
President Juho K. Paasikivi, in accepting Prime Minister Stalin's suggestion to work out such a treaty, proposed yesterday that the negotiations take place in Moscow. Stalin's earlier letter said either Helsinki or Moscow would be all right with him.

Gordon Named Fire Chief

MELVIN (Buster) Gordon, 31, has been named chief of the suburban fire department by the board of directors of the suburban rural fire protection district.
Gordon was employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling company before entering the armed forces, and for the past year and a half has been fire chief at the municipal airport.
In the navy, Gordon was graduated from a naval fire fighting and fire prevention course at Camp Pendleton, R. I. He later served in the Philippines with a naval fire fighting crew.
Pending arrival of two fire trucks now under construction for the suburban rural fire protection district, Gordon is making routine inspections of buildings in the suburban area.

WTC To Open Woods Wednesday

Weyerhaeuser Timber company woods operations at both Camps 4 and 6 will re-open Wednesday morning after being down for the past 10 days while the plant's big turbine was undergoing repairs.
Weyerhaeuser officials said the plant went back to normal operation Monday morning and that a General Electric supervisor has been here during the turbine repair job which took up the entire part of last week.

BAD BREAK

CLEVELAND, March 9 (AP)—Eight-year-old Sally Ann Mentall has broken a leg for the 15th time. The little girl first fractured a leg when only 20 months old as she was learning to walk. Last year she had two broken legs, one in July and one in September.

Berkeley Scientists Produce Man Made Mesons For First Time To Win International Atomic Race

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter
BERKELEY, Calif., March 9 (AP)—Atomic science got off to an exciting new start today with man-made mesons, mighty particles which heretofore have been produced only by nature.
The achievement ends a notable race among scientists in America, Europe and perhaps elsewhere. They agreed that artificial production of a meson would be the greatest thing in atomic research since the discovery of uranium fission in 1939, which led to the atom bomb.
Production of mesons in the laboratory for the first time was announced yesterday by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed smashier, and James B. Fisk, research director of the atomic energy commission.
The potent particles, which eventually may point the way to atomic energy far greater than that produced by the atom bomb, were produced in the University of California's 4000-ton cyclotron.
Dr. Lawrence said laboratory mesons will give scientists their best tool for finding out just what particles there are in the nuclei of atoms. However, there will be no immediate practical application, he added. Despite the atom bomb, little is known about the insides of atoms.
Dr. Lawrence, giving credit to his staff and to British researchers, termed the accomplishment "one of the great milestones of all time in fundamental atomic research."
Mesons are important because they are the most powerful particles known to science and because they have something to do with nuclei which researchers must learn about before they can solve any remaining atomic mysteries.
Heretofore scientists have observed mesons in appreciable numbers only at high altitudes, on mountains and from B-29 bombers flying at 35,000 feet or higher.

US Airliner Target For Red Planes

SHANGHAI, March 9 (AP)—Two P-39 fighter planes marked with the red star of Russia made five passes at a commercial airliner yesterday, firing their machineguns but apparently not trying to hit it, airline officials said today.
If they had been trying to shoot down the slow transport they couldn't have missed, Pilot L. B. Buol reported.
The transport, one of the planes owned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's commercial airline, was carrying 32 refugees from Mukden, Manchuria. It was crossing the Gulf of Chihli south of Russian-occupied Port Arthur and Dairen, the airline reported, but was giving those cities "a wide berth," as all Chennault planes do.

OSC Boots 5 For Fighting

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 9 (AP)—Five Oregon State college students were under indefinite suspension today after a campus fight in which one student was cut and bruised.
District Attorney Fred McHenry said the victim, John H. Davidson, Keno, Wash., a junior in the engineering school, has filed a charge of assault and battery against one of his assailants.
Campus Police Chief W. M. Harper reported the incident involved a dispute at Avery park, a favorite "parking" spot near here, and a fight later on the campus. Corvallis police also were called to a drive-in tavern where the students became embroiled in an argument.
The office of Dean of Men Dan Poling announced the suspended students are Clarence Corbin, freshman, Port Orford; Bob Delozer, sophomore, Ontario; Joe Conner, senior, Roseburg; and Blaine Marsh, freshman, Port Orford.
The suspended students will be required to petition for readmission to the college.

Dietician Says British Starving

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—A London dietician said today many Britons are showing the first signs of starvation.
Dr. Z. A. Leitner, of St. Mary's hospital, wrote in "The Medical Press":
"For the last 12 months I have seen, as have many others, an increasing number of patients with mild deficiency symptoms."
However, F. Legros Clark, a scientist, wrote in the magazine that "a shortage of calories, provided the diet remains in balance, needs only result in some loss in average weight and some fall in the level of (industrial) output. It does not necessarily mean a deterioration in the national health."

Planes Resume Training Flight

HONOLULU, March 9 (AP)—Ten B-29s resume a training flight to Japan today—their radios carefully checked to prevent a repetition of yesterday's needless 11½ hour alert for one of them.
The false emergency excited base control points in Spokane, Wash., the departure point, California and here. But it passed without any of the 203 officers and men in the flight being aware of it.
Radio failure aboard one of the Superforts caused it to be reported missing. Hamilton field, Calif., dispatched search planes and the rescue squadron at Hickam field here was alerted. The B-29 landed on schedule. Only then did its crew learn of the worry it had caused.

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 9 (AP)—Governor Warren expects to sign a daylight savings bill in time to make it effective in California at 2:01 a. m. (PST) Sunday.
There appeared little doubt the senate would pass the assembly measure today and start it on its course to the governor's office at once.
Warren urged the enactment to cope with California's drought-born power crisis.

Fire Chief



Melvin (Buster) Gordon is the new fire chief of the suburban rural fire protection district. Gordon was appointed to the post by the district's board of directors.
—Kennell-Ellis

Father, Son Held Here On Forgery Count

Two men—a father and son literary combination—are held in the city jail today on forgery after having spread several bad checks over town yesterday afternoon.
The checks bore the signature of Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner, which officers said was forged.
In jail are Harold Charles, 47, of San Diego, and Arthur H. Charles, 25, his son. They have made statements admitting forging Dr. Adler's name to at least five checks here and also told of leaving a trail of worthless checks and forgeries from San Diego to Klamath Falls.
On Parole
The younger man is said to be on parole from a midwestern prison already.

Police said the people came to Klamath Falls Sunday and apparently decided upon Dr. Adler as a likely prospect for their activities. Each check they wrote would be signed "Dr. George H. Adler" and bear the doctor's home address.
The son would pass the checks his father wrote and the elder Charles would dispose of his son's writings. All the checks were for small amounts—\$30, \$31.60, \$27.50 and the like.

The older man, Harold Charles, told officers he passed one forged check at Kohn's Flower shop, buying some flowers and receiving the difference in cash; tried to pass one at the Anita Shop but left it when a clerk became suspicious, and passed one at the Pine Street market. That latter check was taken back by Charles at the insistence of the manager.
Arthur Charles passed one at the Mode o' Day shop and said he passed another at a second dress shop.

The pair admitted to police they had put out worthless checks in San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Marysville, Bakersfield, Red Bluff and other California cities.

Controversy Evolves Around Old Structure



Somewhere along the line wires got crossed on just which organization should fall heir to the old Thomas Hampton building, the only one left standing in property which has been obtained by the city for use in designing Veterans Memorial park. Recently the Klamath Art association was advised that it could use the old stone structure for a gallery and meeting place. But at last night's council meeting, Eulonia chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, and members of the Klamath Historical society, told city fathers they understood the building was to be theirs. Just this past week the property was cleared by the Hampton estate and the city of Klamath Falls now has title to the property. Fate of the old landmark, once used by the late Thomas Hampton as a lumber company office, is in the balance. Final decision rests with the park board and members of all three organizations involved are meeting this week with the board.