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WEATHER
Klamath Falls and Vicinity—Fair today and Thursday, High both days 77. Low tonight 55 to 56.
Max. (Aug. 23) 75 Min. 50
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Fires Blacken Nation's Forests

Blazes Out Of Control In 3 States

By The Associated Press
Fast-moving fires whiplashed new areas of the nation's forests today. Flames were reported out of control in at least three states. In other areas fires were still burning but had been checked. Fire has blackened more than 40,000 acres of national forest lands in Idaho, California and Montana, alone so far this month. The fire conditions are considered the most critical in the past decade. The Idaho's national forests, an aerial survey showed fires had gained 2000 acres in the last two days. The flames have blackened 17,000 acres in the state. Winds up to 40 miles an hour sent a forest fire in the Black Hills of



BAA-BAA WHITE SHEEP is being groomed by Dale Williams, left, and his brother Hennessey for entry in the 14th annual Rotary junior livestock show, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, are members of the Henley sheep club which last year took the Rotary sweepstake award for the club showing.

Defense Cuts Off 135,000 Civilian Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson announced today the armed services will chop off 135,000 civilian jobs in his drive to slash military spending. Anguished cries came quickly from congressmen whose home districts were hit by the proposed cutbacks. There were suggestions that the armed forces instead, weed out "soft snappers, flunky positions and baby sitters." Johnson told a gathering of the lawmakers at the Pentagon that the economy program is aimed at getting "a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar congress gives." "It goes back to my conviction not to tolerate a defense WPA," Johnson declared. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) agreed there shouldn't be a defense WPA, but he said he doesn't want to see a WPA elsewhere. He told Johnson that not only are 135,000 breadwinners losing their jobs but the landlords and merchants will be affected, too. Cutbacks at individual installations drew sharp protests from Republican Senator Knowland and Democratic Rep. Doyle of California, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) and others. But Johnson also got support. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he agrees fully with the move. "It is time," Ferguson added, "to call a halt in military spending." Senator Hunt (R-Wyo.), and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.) also expressed approval. Navy installations were the hardest hit in the civilian cut. They were ordered to reduce by 70,000 the army by 41,000 and air force 15,000. This program, going into effect immediately, will result in an estimated saving of \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Then it is calculated to bring a saving of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter.

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE IS BIG news from Washington today. Secretary of Defense Johnson announces the armed services will chop off 135,000 civilian jobs in his drive to cut military spending. He tells members of congress the economy program is aimed at getting every dollar's worth of defense for every dollar congress gives. The order goes into effect immediately. It is expected to result in a saving of 200 million dollars in this present fiscal year and 500 million dollars a year thereafter.

THE dispatch goes on: "Anguished cries came quickly from congressmen whose home districts were hit by the proposed cutbacks. There were suggestions that what the armed forces SHOULD do is to 'weed out soft snappers, flunky positions and baby sitters.'" Senator Pepper, of Florida, shakes his head in disapproval and comments: "Not only are 135,000 breadwinners losing their jobs, but the grocer store on the corner, the landlords and the merchants will be affected too."

GLOOMY predictions of the terrible things that will happen to us as a result of this move to spend less came from many senators and representatives, Republicans and Democrats alike. From the communities where the affected installations are located there will come howls like those of a wounded wolf. Everybody will want the savings to be made SOMEWHERE ELSE.

PERSONALLY, I'm pleased. I feel as strongly as I can feel about anything unless our government spends more than it takes in, so that we can begin to reduce our national debt instead of increasing it steadily year after year, we will go broke. We must keep this straight in our minds: Nothing else that can happen to us can be as bad as national bankruptcy. How do you feel about it?

HERE is a suggestion: If you feel, as I do, that we simply MUST reduce the cost of government even if it does result in some temporary dislocations and readjustments, sit down and write to your congressman and your senators about it. Tell them in simple, plain language how you feel. Make it clear to them that you have been worried by all this spending which keeps us going farther, every day into debt.

The good Lord knows they will need all the encouragement of this sort they can get. From chambers of commerce, from service clubs, from civic organizations of all sorts there will come protests of the strongest kind. To thousands of good (but short-sighted) people in places where there are military installations that will be affected, it will seem that a terrible calamity is being precipitated. The members of congress will be under the strongest kind of pressure to go on spending. If you truly believe that the dangers of continued government expenditure for things that can be done without far outcries, will come, temporary benefits that are involved, don't fail to write your congressman and your senators about it. They will need your backing.

Hope Fading For Tot Lost In Forestland

MCGREGOR, Minn., Aug. 24 (AP)—Hope faded fast today as 300 Minnesota national guardsmen moved into the eleventh hour of their search for three-year-old Larry Coleman, missing four days in this swampy northern forestland. Lt. Col. William Johnson, guard commander, said that if no trace of the lad is uncovered today, "he will never be found." Larry was swallowed up in the wilderness Saturday while hunting pine cones on his grandparents' farm with an older brother and sister. Guardsmen and several hundred civilian volunteers have concentrated their efforts in a five mile area around the farm. "It doesn't seem possible that he could be alive," Col. Johnson said.

AIR BUSINESS UP

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—United Air Lines' business on flights out of Portland was up 83 per cent in the first six months this year over the same period last year.

Spellman Sips 'Friendly' Tea With Mrs. Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed today that Francis Cardinal Spellman paid her a friendly visit here Friday. Yesterday Mrs. Roosevelt resumed her discussion of federal aid to education in her newspaper column, "My Day."— somewhat modifying her view on free transportation of students to private schools. Today in her column she mentioned the prelate's visit to the Roosevelt family estate. A month ago Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, attacked Mrs. Roosevelt's views on the separation of

Former Pastor Seeks Wizard Post In Klan

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24 (AP)—A fiery-tongued, silver-haired former Baptist minister reached out today for new power as the nation's imperial emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Lycurgus Spinks, who recently described himself as the "lightning-buck private in the rear ranks of the Klan," has been enthroned to lead an ambitious new union of the robed order. The group has invited other Klans throughout the nation to join their organization. Spinks, 64, was selected by Ku Kluxers from six states to head their combined order. Robed and masked, about 60 Klan leaders from Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana met yesterday in private in a Montgomery hotel room. Only Spinks was bare faced. They met within a few blocks of the state capitol where legislators recently enacted a law banning masks or hoods in public.

School Days Edition

Second and third sections of today's edition, and part of the first section, are devoted to news and pictures about the schools of this two-state region. It's the annual School Days edition of The Herald and News, and its appearance means that school days are just around the corner. The School Days edition runs heavily to merchandising information for school kids and their parents, supplied by business houses.

Senate Denies House Request For Vacation

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The senate refused today to give its consent to a proposed 25-day house vacation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The house voted today to take a 25-day holiday, starting Friday and ending at noon September 21. There were only a few scattered and laughing "noes" as the recess resolution shot through on a voice vote. It now goes to the senate, which must approve it before the house can officially start its vacation. Senate approval was expected promptly, even though that chamber has no plans for a recess and the resolution applies only to the house.

'GOP' Collector Not Authorized

A slick stranger has been contacting republicans around town for the past several days, collecting money he says will go into the GOP war chest. The collection — or any collection of funds for the party just now — is unauthorized, Republican Central Committee Chairman Wyatt Padgett said. The stranger apparently has familiarized himself with the workings of the party organization here and reportedly has not contacted any of the party's regular, substantial contributors who would be apt to spot the collection as a phoney. His gimmick is to take "donations" of any amount, and in return promise a subscription to some magazine or other publication supposedly issued by the party. For identification and authenticity he exhibits photostatic copies of checks supposedly given him by prominent republicans in other parts of the country. The solicitation for funds has been successful in at least one instance and probably more here, Padgett said. Padgett said that anyone contacted by the swindler should inform the sheriff's office immediately.

Sports Bulletins

BUMS BEAT CARDS
BROOKLYN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Don Newcombe shut out the St. Louis Cardinals today for his 12th victory of the season, contributing a three-run double in the eighth to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-0 triumph. This cut the Cardinals' National league lead to a single game. R H E
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Brooklyn . . . 001 010—6 11 0
Brasler, Martin (7); and Garagiola; Newcombe and Campanella.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 00—5 9 1
Boston . . . 210 200 01—6 10 0
Chambers, Sewell (5), Gumbert (6) and McCullough; Spahn and Livingston.
Chicago . . . 000 001 020—3 7 0
New York . . . 001 200 11—5 13 0
Adkins, Chipman (8) and Burgess; Jones and Westrum.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 02—5 11 0
Chicago . . . 000 000 006—8 5 2
Fowler and Astroh; Gumpert, Surkont (9) and Malone.
CUBAN QUITS
CALAIS, France, Aug. 24 (AP)—Jose Cortinas, Cuban swimmer, gave up today on his second attempt to swim the English channel after battling the chilly water for nine hours and 20 minutes.
ROBINSON-BELLOISE
NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson weighed in at 153 1/2 pounds today for his 10-round non-title bout with Steve Belloise at Yankee stadium tonight. Belloise scaled 158.

Federal School Aid Bill Jam Attack Fails

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—An eleventh-hour attempt to blast loose the aid-to-education logjam in the house labor committee collapsed for lack of support today. A democratic revolt to force Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) to call together the committee for action on compromise legislation, fizzled out when the rebels failed to round up a majority necessary for a formal call by the chairman. A determined boycott was staged by republican members. They were joined by Chairman Lesinski and other committee democrats who are opposed to stepping into the school aid controversy at this session. Federal aid to education has been stymied in the house by Catholic objections to bans against the use of federal funds for such services as school buses in non-public schools.

City, County Firemen Join In Fire Fight

City and suburban firemen worked cooperatively Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a gasoline storage shed in the 1800 block on Shasta way. Five drums of gasoline were stored in a shed behind the Russell Charlton home, and two exploded before firemen were able to control the blaze. Damage was confined to the shed. Cause of the fire is not known. This was the first time both departments worked on the same fire. Although it was actually in the suburban fire department's district, the blaze was sufficiently close to the federal housing project which is under city fire protection to warrant help from the city department. At 7:15 last night, suburban firemen went to the B. Custer home, 3428 Shasta way where a flue fire broke out. It was controlled before doing more than slight damage to the wall behind the stove. The morning at 8:25, an overheated stove at 2444 Kane was cause for a call to the suburban department. Firemen stayed until the stove calmed down, and no fire broke out.

County Jail Occupancy 25

Five prisoners were added to the county jail roster during the past 24 hours, bringing the total occupancy of the lockup now to 25. One, Roy Harrison Bird, was booked for a felony. The 35-year-old Tulelake resident was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He supposedly gave Hal Geiger, business agent of the IWA-CIO, a \$100 bad check. Bird is held in lieu of \$100 bail. Three youths were booked for investigation after being picked up at the Southern Pacific yards. They are Howard Ledbetter, 17, and Richard Stringer, 17, both of Vancouver, Wash., and Rel Jack, 18, Indian from Eugene. Clarence Godowa, 30-year-old Beatty Indian, was brought in yesterday from justice court in Hly to serve out a \$20 drunk fine.

Retired AP Editor Dies In Tacoma

TACOMA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Edward P. Nelson, 66, veteran Associated Press editor who retired from the San Francisco bureau in September, 1946, died here yesterday. Nelson was visiting his mother, Mrs. Amanda Ault. He died of a heart attack after a trip to the railroad station to buy his tickets to return to his San Mateo, Calif., home. He was Associated Press correspondent in Portland, from 1920 to 1928 when he went to Denver, as news editor. He later transferred to Kansas City and then to San Francisco in 1938. GOOD TREE SEED
PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Seed crops for commercially important tree species are better than average this year, the U. S. forest service reported today.

'Rebels' Of Four States Ousted By Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The democratic national committee today ousted states rights members from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. As expected, William M. Boyle Jr. was elected national chairman, succeeding Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.). The committee, involved in a hot, long-standing family row over the desertion last year of states rights, shouted its approval of recommendations for punishment handed down by a credentials committee. The party purge was executed by voice vote. The committee decided, also by voice vote, to retain Wright Morrow as Texas national committeeman. The credentials committee proposed unseating him. The national committee went along with only half of a South Carolina compromise. It made sure in the process that the name of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the states rights presidential candidate, came off its membership rolls. Senator Burnet Maybank was approved in his place. The compromise worked out in South Carolina had called for retention of Mrs. Annie A. Agnew as national committeewoman. Mrs. Agnew says she voted for the democratic ticket in 1948 although she was inactive in the campaign. But the credentials committee accused her of letting her name be used by "another political party." Maybank jumped to his feet to remind the national committee that he was elected by the South Carolina state executive committee on condition that Mrs. Agnew be kept on as committeewoman. The retiring chairman, Senator McGrath, commented that the South Carolina committee could not direct the national committee and could merely suggest a line of action to it. Maybank said he was in "a rather embarrassing position." Later he told reporters: "I haven't taken my seat and I am not going to take my seat. We were jointly elected. I take no orders from anybody but the state committee." McGrath was handling the gavel for the last time at a national committee session. This afternoon he becomes attorney general.



HELD—Chief of Police Lester M. Iserhut of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Sheriff Harold S. Zeis of Allen county, Ind., said that Franklin Click (above), 30-year-old celery farm worker had confessed to the slayings of three Fort Wayne women who figured in the case of Ralph Lobaugh, now under death sentence. The officers said Click has confessed to slayings of Wilhelmina Haaga, Anna Kuzeff and Phyllis Comine.

10 Million Feet Klamath Timber Sold

Ten million of the 14 million feet of allowable timber cut in the Klamath forest service district was sold last year. The allowed cut for any one year, according to the forest service here, is 14 million feet of logs in the entire district. This figure is also the total growth expected per year. A five-year contract was made two years ago with the Modoc Lumber company for the entire timber cut. However, if the company is unable to cut the 14 million feet in one year, the remainder may be contracted to another company. This is not always done, however, since six months to a year is usually required for processing of a sale and often the knowledge of the amount of timber which will be cut is not available in time for sale processing.

Round-Up Crowds Jam Pendleton

PENDLETON, Aug. 24 (AP)—This western town was jammed with colorfully clad cowpokes—both genuine and drug store variety—today as the 38th annual roundup got under way with fair skies and mild late-August temperatures. Restaurant trade was heavier than usual on opening day indicating a greater crowd, largely swelled by tourists who in previous September shows weren't here because of sending Johnny and Mary to school.

Clark New Chief Of Field Forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, one of the top generals in the last war, is the new chief of army field forces. Army Secretary Gray announced today that Clark, now sixth army commander at San Francisco, will succeed Gen. Jacob Devers who is retiring in September after 44 years on active duty. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, is going to California to take over the sixth army.

100-Year-Old Vet Off To Reunion

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Grand Army of the Republic commander-in-chief, Theodore A. Penland, leaves tonight for what is expected to be the final encampment of the Union veterans. Oregon daughters and sons of Union veterans have chartered a special car to send a record delegation of the affiliated groups to the national assembly in Indianapolis. Penland was 100 years old January 23. He expects only four other Civil War veterans at the encampment. There are 16 living members of the G. A. R. letter offering to walk-race man or beat in Klamath county, and got no takers. Why he is picking on Klamath county, nobody except Smith knows. Up at Lebanon recently he was edged out by a mere matter of 14 miles in a 75-mile derby around the Lebanon Meadows track. The winner was "Big Red," a six-year-old quarterhorse owned by Linn county rancher Ralph Smith. Smith earned his finish by walking in 1928 when he finished 19th in a Los Angeles-New York union derby. A week or so ago Smith wrote a

Shocks Rock Isles; Cows, Horses Jittery

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 24 (AP)—The Queen Charlotte Islands rocked "quite distinctly" under new shocks felt yesterday afternoon, a resident of Graham island reported. Mrs. Stewart Burton of Masset, in the north of the chain, said the periodical earthquakes which began Sunday night are making farm animals unruly. "Horses and cows are acting nervously," she reported.

More Shocks

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Earth tremors were recorded early today for the fourth straight day on the University of Washington seismograph. Two pre-dawn recordings showed weak tremors, but Prof. G. E. Goodspeed reported three moderate and one strong recordings yesterday. Professor Goodspeed estimated all the latest series of quakes were within 500 miles of Seattle.

Youngsters' Pet Prize Contest, Parade Friday

Klamath's smallest, largest, funniest, oddest, and best dressed pets are to parade Main street this Friday as local youngsters display their best in an effort to cop the many prizes offered by Klamath merchants. With no limits set on the kinds of pets, judges are expecting everything entered in the show from mice to graffies. The parade is scheduled to form at the courthouse Friday morning at 10:30, and is to start promptly at 11 o'clock. It will pass down Main street, and terminate at the new YMCA grounds at Eleventh and Pine. All participants will receive lucky horseshoe key-chains and free tickets to the Hi-Ho Fun Show set for 8:30 Saturday morning. All winners will receive these gifts as well as the special prizes.

'Walking Man' Seeks Foe Here; '6 Or 8 Horses,' Even!

Mill City's 64-year-old walking man, not the least abashed by his recent 14-mile defeat at the hooves of a Lebanon ranch horse, still wants a challenge from Klamath Falls. In a letter to The Herald and News this morning, Paul A. Smith flings down the gauntlet again and offers "something new in walking races." He says he is willing to take on six or eight horses—one at a time, presumably—in one-hour strolling sprints. A week or so ago Smith wrote a