



ROUNDUP ROYALTY—The 1949 Lake County Roundup spotlight, September 3, 4 and 5, will be on Queen Anne Barry, center, who will rule over the roundup's festivities. Anne has lived all her life in Lakeview and will leave for Oregon State college this fall. She and her two princesses, Joan Pratt, left, and Virginia Smith, both of Lakeview, were chosen at pre-roundup dances, with announcement of the winners last Saturday night. Virginia is a former Klamath Falls girl.

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
IN the U. S. senate this morning there was a curious and typical piece of business.

A great senate of the United States was considering an amendment to one of the big money bills which would have REQUIRED PRESIDENT TRUMAN to cut government expenses five to ten per cent!

LET'S take that one apart to see what makes it tick.

Under our system, as devised by the wise founding fathers, congress holds the purse strings. That is to say, the administrative branch of our government (the President) can spend ONLY what the legislative branch (the congress) APPROPRIATES.

IT would have passed the buck on spending from congress to the President. Under such a scheme, every member of congress in whose state or district a huge wad of government money is being spent could go home and say to his constituents: "Congress of which I am a part PROVIDED THE MONEY, but the President isn't going to spend it."

LET'S break it down a little farther.

In your family, you as the breadwinner are and ought to be the boss as to what will be spent. You know, of course, that your children LIKE TO SPEND.

Suppose you said: "I want to be popular with you. So I am going to give each of you \$10 a month spending money. BUT I AM GOING TO REQUIRE YOU TO REFUSE TO SPEND ALL OF IT."

ABSORB? Of course it's absurd. It's worse than that. It's ridiculous.

When the congress of the United States fails so low as to try to pass a law that would compel the President to refuse to spend as much as the congress appropriates, this nation of ours has come to a pretty pass.

IT all goes to show that the members of our congress have the idea that what the people want is spending and spending and MORE SPENDING. As long as they think that is what the people want, they are going to spend. (Even if they have to resort to childish schemes like compelling the President to refuse to spend.)

Anne Barry Named Queen At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 29 — Eighteen-year-old Anne Barry was named queen of the forthcoming Lake County Roundup at a queen contestants' dance held in the airport hangar last Saturday night.

Anne will reign over the three-day celebration September 3, 4 and 5. Princesses will be Joan Pratt and Virginia Smith.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. J. Barry of Lakeview, and is a 1949 graduate of Lakeview high school. She earned a Bernard Daly educational fund scholarship and will attend Oregon State college this fall.

Princess Joan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt of Lakeview. Joan was born 18 years ago in Oregon City and has lived in Lakeview the past 11 years. She, too, is a 1949 Lakeview high school graduate and will attend OSC at Corvallis.

The other princess, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of Lakeview, and is a former Klamath Falls girl. The family moved to Lakeview a year and a half ago. Virginia, also a Lakeview high school graduate, helps her parents operate their bakery in Lakeview.

Young Solon Keeps Order Stills Elders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A freshman lawmaker got to preside over the senate yesterday and promptly proceeded to shut up both the democratic and republican senate leaders.

There's a senate rule, sometimes observed, that a senator can yield the floor only for a question. Senator Wilthers (D-Ky) enforced it yesterday when he took over the gavel from Vice President Barkley.

GOP Floor Leader Wherry (Neb) attempted to make some comments during an angry political debate. Wilthers pounded the rostrum and ordered: "Don't make speeches. Just ask questions."

Wherry looked startled. "A little later Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill) tried to break in. Again Wilthers banged for silence. Lucas looked startled.

"Now," said Wilthers, "we're going to follow the rules. We're not going to have speaking back and forth."

There were no more interruptions.

REDS LINK TITO, WEST

Herald and News

WEATHER
Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Wednesday with few scattered thunderstorms in mountain. High today 85, Low tonight 60. High Wednesday 83, Low (Avg. 20) — 45 Min. — 51 Precipitation last 24 hours — .08

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2666

Hellickson Steer Named Champ



GRAND CHAMPION—Looking a little surprised that he topped all other fat steers at the 14th annual junior livestock show is "Yamsey," a Hereford, exhibited by Marianna Hellickson, Bonanza, who has been a consistent 4-H club cattle raiser for five years. The 1040-pound animal will be sold tonight in the sales arena at the fairgrounds.

Hawaii To Fight Any Picketing

HONOLULU, Aug. 30 (AP)—The territory of Hawaii today planned to resist picketing of its dock operations by striking CIO longshoremen. Both government stevedoring and picketing against it were upheld by a federal court.

U. S. District Judges J. Frank McLaughlin and Delbert E. Metzger announced the double-bitted decision yesterday. They said the territorial government could continue in the stevedoring business which it began after seizing the islands' strike-plugged docks under an emergency law passed by the Hawaiian legislature August 6.

The judges also ruled the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union could keep on picketing the government-operated docks. The union's 2000 stevedores struck 123 days ago to raise their \$1.40 hourly pay by 22 cents.

ILLWU had challenged the law in federal court. It had asked an order temporarily restraining the government from operating the docks. The two judges said their ruling upholding territorial dock operations and the union's right to continue picketing would be effective until they completed a hearing on the union's application for a permanent injunction.

It was the court's action on picketing that brought an immediate promise of resistance from J. Gardner Anthony, the territory's special deputy attorney general.

The judges ruled that pickets at government piers would be regarded as "monuments to free men" in protest against the dock seizure law. These pickets, the opinion continued, would not constitute a "picket line in connection with a labor dispute."

Anthony said this ruling "is vague and indefinite as to its possible effects." Judge McLaughlin declined to clarify the part of the opinion for a reporter yesterday and Anthony said he could give no authoritative statement on what the court meant until the order enforcing the judges' decision is drafted.

No Settlement Moves Made In OC&E Strike

No moves toward settlement of the Oregon, California and Eastern railroad strike had been started here today and the next move was expected out of the Great Northern's Seattle or St. Paul, Minn., headquarters.

Great Northern's co-owner of OC&E with the Southern Pacific, is currently operating the 65-mile freight line which runs from Klamath Falls to Bly.

The thirteen operating employees of OC&E went on strike yesterday morning in a dispute with the railroad management principally over request for a working rule whereby employees having been on duty 12 consecutive hours or more would be given a minimum of 10 hours off duty before being called back to work.

The Order of Railway Conductors brought about the strike and union representatives said other points of friction with the company included four back pay claims and a claim against OC&E for hospital expenses for a worker injured on the job several years ago. The railroader was shot in the neck by a trespasser on the line.

Negotiations to settle the strike should be held on the property, according to G. W. Langer, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and GN officials here indicate that negotiations on the management's part will be up to I. E. Manion, GN general manager and OC&E president. Manion is now reported to be in Seattle.

In a discussion preceding the strike, held here last December, Manion was represented by M. C. Anderson of St. Paul.

Both sides ponder over steel issue

Senators Economy Drive Bogs Down As Three-Vote Margin Blasts Spending Cut Hopes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A senate economy drive which had built up steam for months appeared bogged down at last today following final senate action—long overdue—on billions of dollars in appropriations.

In the final voting yesterday on a \$14,800,000,000 defense money bill, economy advocates actually showed a good-sized majority. Pushing an amendment which would have required President Truman to cut government expenses five to 10 per cent, they summoned a total of 49 votes against only 28 for the opposition.

But that was not enough. It fell three votes short of the two-thirds margin which Vice President Barkley, the senate's presiding officer, had ruled necessary.

That appeared to put the whole economy question over until the 1950 congressional campaign, in which it is expected to be a major issue.

The proposed rider would have required Mr. Truman to chop from two to four and a half billion dollars from the estimated \$45,000,000,000 he asked congress to authorize for government spending this fiscal year, which started July 1.

Its defeat marked a hard-won victory for Democratic Leader Lucas who must run for re-election next year in Illinois.

It was a major setback for two southern democrats, Senators McClellan of Arkansas and Byrd of Virginia, and two top republican leaders, Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Taft of Ohio.

With the economy amendment out of the way the senate quickly defeated an anti-oleomargarine rider sponsored by Senator Wiley (R-Wis) and a last minute send-it-back-to-committee economy move by Senator Douglas (D-Ill).

Then it sent the huge defense appropriation bill back to the house for action on senate changes slashing nearly \$1,400,000,000 from the house-approved total.

Time Tangle Due To Hit In September

Oregon and Washington will be a jumble of mixed time zones again next month when some 47 cities shift, at varied dates, back to standard time.

Portland is to return to Pacific Standard time at 1:59 a.m. Sept. 25. Seattle will make the shift Sept. 30 under terms of its referendum. Salem is due to change Sept. 11 and Olympia officials may decide today on whether to make the shift tomorrow.

Scheduled to change to standard hours tomorrow are Tacoma, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Kelso, Centralia, Chehalis and neighboring communities.

Oregon City is due to change Sept. 11. Hood River shifts Sept. 5. Sweet Home and Albany have decided Sept. 12 will be the date there.

For the present, Longview, Vancouver, and Astoria are expected to change when Portland does.

Both Sides Ponder Over Steel Issue

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Representatives of labor and management weighed today a presidential fact-finding board's offer to mediate a wage dispute which threatens the steel industry with a strike on September 14.

Both the CIO steelworkers and some of the big steel companies indicated they might give an answer during the day. The board hopes to have replies from the union and all 63 companies by tomorrow.

The surprise offer was revealed last night to newsmen by the three board members just before they concluded their formal hearing of the evidence in the case. The mediation suggestion was made at a private session last Friday.

Both sides said they were giving it careful consideration. Neither would comment about the position they expect to take, but John A. Stephens, U. S. steel vice-president, and an industry leader in the hearings, observed: "The problem of conducting mediation would be difficult with 63 companies and one union."

Pelican Proves Too Much For Curious Scout

Del Yantis, field executive of the Modoc Area Scout council, has been convinced that it's rather dangerous to stick one's neck out too far, especially too far into a pelican's pouch.

Yantis and several shipmates hauled a friendly pelican aboard their boat in the course of the annual Sea Scout cruise on Klamath lake last week. They just wanted to get a closer look at the bird.

But Del got just a little bit too close a look for Mr. Pelican's liking. The bird whirled around and closed its huge 20-inch length bill on Yantis' head, cutting him on the right cheek with its sharp barbs and raising a large lump behind the left ear. "From henceforth," said Del, "I'll be more cautious when a Pelican is in the immediate vicinity."

Contract Awarded

PENDLETON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The forest service has awarded a contract for a new section of the Wenhela trail in Umatilla national forest to Earl Chapman, Milton.

He bid \$1800 for the route, between Butte creek and Butte rock in the Pomeroy ranger district of the forest in Wallawa county. It will be used by pack trains, hikers and for fire control work. Six fords of the stream will be eliminated.

Pel Ducats Go On Sale Thursday

Season tickets for Pelican football games will go on sale at 8:30 Thursday morning — and the earliest of the early buyers probably will start camping on the sidewalk in front of the chamber of commerce building shortly after noon tomorrow.

Standard procedure among several Pel rooters in recent years has been to bring sleeping bags, thermos bottles of coffee, sandwiches and portable radios down to the C of C office and spend anywhere from 12 to 18 hours waiting in line to select choice seats.

About 1025 of the season pasteborders go on sale Thursday, \$6 for five games. The limit is six to a customer.

Bitterness Increases In Power Feud

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Soviet Russia, in a new note to Belgrade, accused Premier Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia today of working "only on the instructions of its western masters."

The note was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet monitor. It was the eighth in a series of increasingly bitter exchanges between the two feuding communist countries.

The Moscow note denied Yugoslav charges, made Aug. 29, that the Kremlin had double-crossed Yugoslavia by abandoning Yugo-Slav claims to Austrian territory at last June's conference of the big four foreign ministers in Paris.

The Russians said Yugoslavia's August 29 note was "an accumulation of fresh scandals and slanderous distortions calculated as masking its (Yugoslavia's) own double-dealing policy and deceiving the people of Yugoslavia."

Help Offered Moscow said its note was sent "not to convince the Yugoslav government, which has long been lying without convictions and works only on the instructions of its western masters, but in order to unmask it and help the peoples of Yugoslavia to see the true face of the present Yugoslav government."

The Moscow-Belgrade feud has been in progress for more than a year and recently has increased in bitterness.

Tito's communist regime in Yugoslavia was expelled from the communist international bureau for what the Kremlin regards as "nationalist deviations from orthodox communism."

Moscow has called on Yugoslavia to overthrow Tito, Russia and the other communist states of Eastern Europe have imposed an economic squeeze on Yugoslavia.

Actually Yugoslavia and Russia have been exchanging notes on two distinct disputes. One centers on Yugoslavia's disappointment over what Belgrade regards as Moscow's abandonment of its claims to Austrian territory. The other has to do with charges by Moscow that Tito's regime is mistreating Soviet citizens within Yugoslavia's borders.

Brannan Puts Damper On Farm Hopes

SYRACUSE, Aug. 30 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan today read warning signals into bumper crop estimates coupled with falling farm income figures.

He told a farmer-labor conference here the second largest farm output of all time is assured but that "the old price squeeze is operating again and the farmer is caught right in the middle."

And he put in a plug for his program of price supports tied in with supply-and-demand, soil conservation and acreage allotments with marketing agreements.

"We must protect our agricultural economy against the disastrous price declines that have occurred so often in the past," he said. "We must find ways to keep farmers producing and consumers consuming. We must insure our soils against further abuse."

Baffled Groom Leaves Out Wife

SALEM, Aug. 30 (AP)—A Salem prospective bridegroom couldn't remember the details about his fiancée—so he just left her name off the marriage license application.

The matter came to light yesterday when the Marion county clerk reported he received applications during this month from 131 men and 130 women.

Legion Hordes Take Over In Philadelphia; Kick Off Second Day With Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 (AP)—A way task force of gaudily-dressed American legionnaires began a 12-hour parade maneuver today to capture Philadelphia.

Drums rolled, bugles blared. Strutting girls in pretty costumes twirled batons. Martial tunes filled the air. So did confetti and ticker tape—and the cheering applause of a million Philadelphians and visitors.

The Quaker city surrendered happily to the invasion—the legion's 31st annual convention parade.

Hours before the march began crowds gathered along the five-mile route. The sun shone brightly in the cloudless sky.

Turnesa Wins

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Willie Turnesa of Elmford, N. Y., was forced to shoot a two under par today to defeat Harold Foreman of Glencoe, Ill. 1 up, in a second round match of the 49th annual national amateur golf championship.

Philip Morris Swings To ABC

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—The American Broadcasting company announced today the Philip Morris daytime radio operations would be switched to ABC early in October.

The cigarette company now sponsors two daytime shows on the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Surfacing Tulelake's Main Street

The six-block heart of Tulelake's business section is to have a modern paved street instead of a dirty and dusty dirt thoroughfare. In the above photo, gravel that is being mixed with an oil based binder, is piled in the middle of the street.

About one-third of the surfacing, a strip along the east side of the street, is already down and the entire job scheduled for completion in about two weeks. Curbs and gutters were put in before the surfacing work began. The 81-foot-wide street surfacing is between the Klamath Falls-Alturas county road and the East-West highway, an approximate distance of 2430 feet. Modern street lights are to be installed the entire length of the surfaced section.

