

STEELWORKERS OK TRUCE

Herald and News

PRICE 10c

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949

Telephone 8111

No. 2685

WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Friday. High today 60. Low tonight 42. High Friday 60. Low Saturday 42. Precipitation last 24 hours .00.

Strike Ban Extended To Oct. 1

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (AP)—Philip Murray, CIO United Steelworkers today put off for another week the nationwide steel strike set for Saturday midnight.

The million-member union's policy making committee joined industry in accepting President Truman's plea for extension of the strike truce until 12:01 a. m. Saturday, October 1 to permit renewed contract talks.

The action came as wildcat walkouts shut down two Pittsburgh steel plants and idled 2400 workers. Pickets carried signs demanding "strike—not more extension," and "strike-free pensions."

Murray and the industry deadlocked on acceptance of a presidential board's peace recommendations that the steelworkers get company financed insurance and pensions. The union accepted. Industry objected to footing the bill and refused to be bound by the report without bargaining. They've been feuding since.

Truman intervened to stave off the week-end strike. In addition to truce extension, he called for direct bargaining and early settlement.

Devaluation Brings Meet Of Parliament

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet agreed today to call parliament back from its vacation next Tuesday to debate devaluation of the pound.

Meanwhile speculation increased that devaluation may compel Attlee to call a general election soon. One well-informed pro-labor informant said the chance of an early election now seemed about 50-50.

Labor rank and file remained restless and fearful of higher living costs to come from devaluation.

But railway workers, bowing to union discipline, spurned a call for a paralyzing slow-down strike on London subways this morning. They instead were awaiting devaluation developments.

Churchill Active
Conservative Winston Churchill, liberal leader Clement Davies and the communist party all had demanded an earlier meeting to consider devaluation.

Politicians of the left and right agreed that devaluation's promise of harder times was creating a stern test for the socialist regime.

Meanwhile the list of nations slashing the value of the money rose to 28. Haymerle Jordan cut its pound in line with the British devaluation today. Luxembourg and Portugal did the same yesterday.

Howard Mullin Died Yesterday

Howard F. Mullin, for 28 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died yesterday in Roseburg where he has resided for the past two and a half months.

He was for several years an engineer with Ewanna Box company, and lived at 2026 Oregon avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Rita, and a brother J. A. Mullin of Klamath Falls.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Sutherland, Ore.

China Asks UN Anti-Red Aid



Aw Now, Looka Here, 'Taint Justice

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 22 (AP)—For two years tall grass had obscured a fire hydrant. Motorists parked by the hidden plug with never a protest from police. Civic-minded Horace Gordon, who worked nearby saw his duty and chopped the grass.

Then in an unguarded moment Gordon parked his own car by the hydrant. He was the traffic court's first customer from the newly exposed plug. He paid a \$6 fine.

Fighters Nip Two Shasta Woods Fires

A fire fighting crew of more than 250 men were released early this morning from the Stevens Butte area, 59 miles south of Klamath Falls, where fire burned over 100 acres of secondary fir and brush within the past two days.

More specifically, the fire area is known as Horse peak on the Stevens Pass road between Tennant and McCloud and destroyed a heavy stand in what is known as the big 20,000-acre Stevens Pass fire of 1919.

Helicopter Used
Four air miles west of the big blaze and on Rainbow ridge, a forest fire fighting crew brought in by helicopter was mopping up a one-acre blaze.

Both fires are thought to have been caused by careless hunters.

The Horse peak blaze and the smaller break at Rainbow ridge, were within the Shasta national forest.

The Horse peak fire was reported simultaneously by Black Fox and Bear mountain lookouts and alerted fire fighters to the south.

Crews recruited from the forest service, the Associated Lumber and Box company at Dorris, Long-Bell's outfit at Tennant and McCloud Lumber company at McCloud, corralled the fire and kept it within bounds of 160 acres.

Bulldozers were dispatched by both the forest service and Long Bell went into action to prevent a recurrence of the big 1919 scorcher.

Blaze Spotted
Hours later lookouts spotted a small fire west on Rainbow ridge and the forest service ordered three men out of McCloud by foot into the inaccessible area. Yesterday Pilot Symes brought his helicopter from Yreka and took five others to the blaze which was confined to brush. The eight radioed out last night they were remaining until today to keep an eye on the tinder dry sector.

Word from E. D. Zimmerman, superintendent of Long-Bell logging operations at Tennant, advised the Horsepeak blaze will be in hand today.

Teapot Dome Figure Back From Exile

BOSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer today was reported at the New England Baptist hospital.

The 60-year-old oil tycoon was taken immediately to the hospital after he flew here yesterday—ending 25 years of exile in Europe.

Attaches at the hospital refused to give a report on his condition—but indicated it was not serious.

The multi-millionaire financier—key figure in the Teapot Dome scandal during the Harding administration—was believed undergoing a physical checkup.

Blackmer's attorney said plans still call for him to fly to Chicago and then board a train for Denver where he is due to face six federal charges of income tax evasion next week.

His return kindled memories of the Teapot Dome oil scandal during the Harding administration.

Blackmer slipped away to Europe in 1924 rather than testify at a congressional inquiry into the Continental trading company. He was a director.

Before his exile Blackmer became known as the "child of the gods" for his incredible financial success. A former business associate in Denver once said: "Blackmer could make a million dollars on a desert island."

Mex Nabbed Here Deported Today
PORTLAND, Sept. 22 (AP)—Twenty Mexicans, arrested recently in Klamath county for illegal residence in this country, were deported today.

They were sent to Los Angeles, and from there will be returned to Mexico.



THE SHOW'S READY—Performers were getting ready yesterday for the big Shrine circus at the armory today, Friday and Saturday. Charles Yorkeland, and Clarence Humble, co-chairmen of the circus make friends with Pat, one of the two trained seals from the plentiful animal acts. Left, Gus Bell and Eddie Kohl of the Seven Ward-Bell Flyers, trapeze artists, check their own equipment at the top of the armory ceiling. Chairman Humble offers a lift to pretty Vicki Berosini, 18, member of the famed Berosini high wire troupe.

KF Getting New Theater

George M. Mann, operator of the local theatres, announced that work will start on Klamath Falls new \$100,000 drive-in theatre today.

W. D. Miller is the general contractor.

The new auto theatre will be located off Summers lane at the end of Winter avenue. All the latest equipment and innovations will be incorporated, he said.

The theatre will accommodate 750 cars, and each car will be provided with an individual speaker on which the volume can be individually regulated.

Deer Season As Scheduled
SALEM, Sept. 22 (AP)—Oregon's deer hunting season—October 1 to 20—will go ahead as scheduled, Governor McKay said today.

The governor said the forests are pretty dry, but there is no critical fire danger.

Hey Gang, It's Circus Day! 'Big Top' Ready At Armory

The Klamath Armory becomes the Mecca for the young in heart today. The attraction, of course, is the Shrine Circus.

Happy, eager childhood made up most of the crowd that turned out this afternoon for the first of six performances being given by Polack Bros. Circus in behalf of the Klamath Falls Shrine club.

There will be three night performances at 8:15, another matinee tomorrow at 2:45, and a matinee Saturday at 2:15.

Order was brought this morning out of a scene of chaos that prevailed at the armory yesterday, as a maze of aerial rigging and ground apparatus was installed.

Nick Wittie, armory custodian, worked hand-in-hand with Barnie (Soldier) Longdorf, veterans "boss" of the circus, heading a star-wart crew of riggers and technicians charged with "hanging the show." Working alongside them were representatives of the various acts, to check the setting of their rigging and test its safety.

Most difficult to install, according to Longdorf, was the double-width trapeze structure of the Seven Ward-Bell Flyers, the high wire of the Berosini troupe, the rigging of the Rose Gould Trio of adagio acrobats, and the overhead hoops in which pretty girls perform in graceful union.

Payrolls Up Last Month

SALEM, Sept. 22 (AP)—Industrial payrolls took a big jump in Oregon during August.

The state industrial accident commission reported today that firms reporting to it had total payrolls of \$64,498,755 in August. That was \$8,000,000 more than in July, and was \$4,500,000 more than in August, 1948.



A GAPING HOLE is evidence of the travels of a runaway car which crashed through the rear of one of the cottages at Bratton's motel near the Weed-Ashland junction early last night. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thorne of Los Angeles were occupants of the cottage. Mrs. Thorne miraculously escaped injury as she sat in a chair which was broken from under her as the car crashed through the wall and into the bedroom. The car, owned by L. A. Perkins of Vancouver, Wash., was parked in the driveway above the cottage when it suddenly took off. The car was only slightly damaged.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS today's contribution to the big currency devaluation binge, we get this rather interesting little tale from Victoria, B. C.:

Ever since Monday, American tourists with U. S. dollars clutched in their hands have been crowding into Victoria stores and clamoring to spend their money on the basis of one American dollar for \$1.10 worth of Canadian goods.

Some of the Victoria merchants stood for it and some of them didn't. The upshot of it was heated complaint on the part of the visiting Americans who didn't get their anticipated 10 per cent discount. It all turned out happily when a Vancouver bank official explained that when American dollars were brought in for deposit they would be accepted at the new rate of \$1.10 Canadian for each \$1.00 American.

Thereafter the business of swapping American dollars for Canadian merchandise at lower prices proceeded smoothly and apparently quite satisfactorily for all concerned.

THIS is the point: Victoria is a border city. As such, it has in the past accepted American money as readily as Canadian. It was out of that fact that the confusion arose.

If the visiting American tourists had first gone to the bank (or to some other money changer) and had purchased Canadian dollars with their American dollars all would have gone as merrily as a marriage bell and there would have been no confusion or misunderstanding.

The "intricacy" of foreign exchange lies in the fact that before you can buy goods in a foreign country (except in border cities like Victoria) you must first exchange your American money for the money of the country in which you want to do your buying—and the other way around in the case of foreigners who want to buy things in America.

Once that fact is understood, there is no further mystery in the business of foreign exchange.

It may seem to you right off the bat that all this is just another complication added by modern living. That isn't true at all. You must remember the dramatic incident in the life of Jesus when he scourged the money-changers out of the Temple. These "money-changers" (Continued on Page Two)

FRANK PACE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22 (AP)—Frank Pace, 77, a leading figure in one of the most colorful eras of Arkansas politics, died in a hospital here today after a long illness. He was the father of U. S. Budget Bureau Director Frank Pace Jr.

SOCIALIST MEETING
SEATTLE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Socialist party representatives from four states will meet here September 23. Jack Hopkins, state secretary, said yesterday. Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be represented.

Red Faces
Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Here's How
Apparently this is how the matter came about:
Some 20 years ago Frank Schmitz, Beatty merchant, deeded to Klamath county a plot of ground to be used for jail purposes only.

Soon afterward the structure was erected, by the county with assistance of Beatty residents and possibly with some help from Klamath Agency. However, since the county operates a jail at Bly and Beatty is on the Indian reservation, the Beatty jail's use has been almost entirely for reservation use, hence the popular supposition that it is a federal lockup.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.

It so happens that the county almost sold the Crescent jail also but that deal was caught before a deed was presented to the prospective buyer. The Crescent lockup is entirely county operated.

Through some preposterous error, nevertheless, the plot of ground upon which the jail is located managed to be included among county property up for sale and in 1948 the land was sold to Mrs. Casey.

The real nature of the transaction wasn't discovered until this week when Mrs. Casey presented Klamath Agency a bill for rental—\$30 a month for 12 months.

Upon being informed of the error, the county red-facedly made out a check for the purchase price (\$51.50) and mailed it yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Casey with a letter explaining that the county would like to have its deed back.

Whether the deed is returned and the mixup is ironed out remains to be seen.

Explanation
The nub of the error by which the sale was made seems to be that the county although owning considerable property through tax foreclosure and the like does not know for sure what much of the property it owns like. No appraisals are made prior to sales and as in the Beatty jail instance there was nothing in the county court's record to connect up the description of the lot with the presence of the building thereon.