

WORK LEAVES RELIEF FORM FOR CONGRESS

Secretary Writes That Body Must Devise Method to Pay

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(United News)—Secretary of the Interior Work is unable to point out any way in which relief can be given the Oregon and California land grant counties under existing law, and he has put the entire matter up to congress, without recommendation.

This is the substance of a letter Senator Standfield received from Work Thursday. It leaves the bill without the advantage of departmental approval and, likewise, without the disadvantage of disapproval. It rests, in fact on a rocky ledge, because the \$5,000,000 which it proposes the government shall pay the counties is an expenditure not approved by the budget, and is regarded by the administration as not in harmony with Coolidge economy, despite its reimbursable character.

Work Writes
Secretary Work in his letter says: "You ask whether the fact that the money which it was anticipated would be available to the counties in lieu of taxes has not been so available is due to administration of existing law, or whether the situation is one which requires a change of policy by congress."

"The lands and timber are now being disposed of as rapidly as applicants therefor are presented but the receipts up to the present time have been insufficient to pay to the railroad company the amount awarded it by the courts and by law, and also to pay the amount awarded by law to the counties in lieu of taxes."

He Can't See
"I have personally heard the representatives of the counties interested and have given the subject much consideration and am unable to point out a way by which relief can be afforded to the counties under existing laws."

BALLOT LISTS

(Continued from Page One)

- Will R. King, Multnomah county.
- Milton A. Miller, Multnomah county.
- United States senator—
- Elton Watkins, of Multnomah county.
- Hart E. Haney, of Multnomah county.
- For governor—
- Louise Palmer Webber, Multnomah county.
- Walter M. Pierce, Union county.
- Superintendent public instruction—
- E. R. Turner, Polk county.
- J. O. McLaughlin, Benton county.
- Commissioner bureau of labor—
- G. A. Von Schritz, Multnomah county.
- Commissioner of public service commission—
- Clyde T. Spooner, Multnomah county.
- District attorney—
- W. M. Duncan.
- Edward B. Ashurst.
- County judge—
- G. W. Offield.
- County commissioner—
- H. J. Ticknor.
- County assessor—
- W. T. Lee.
- N. D. Gimsbach.

LONDON LOOKS AT REDS' DEEP PLOTS

LONDON, May 20.—(United News)—What he regards as an attempt by the third international at Moscow to destroy the British constitution was brought to the attention of the Primrose league by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, in a speech before the grand council of that organization Thursday.

Joynson-Hicks said that it had been established that the third international was keeping in closest touch with the radical wing of British trade unionists and that the object of this contact was the overthrow of the present form of government in Great Britain.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little News Classified Ad.

Classified advertising is a morning paper proposition all ways. Use the News.

Women and Girls Weigh Problems at Y. W. C. A. Conclave



Women and girls from all walks of life are discussing present day problems at the Y. W. C. A. national convention now on at Milwaukee. Above are some of the leaders of the meeting; Upper row, left to right, Rachel Dunaway, president student assembly, University of Texas; Miss Isabel Dress, secretary Business and Professional Women's Assembly, New York City; Mrs. Geo. B. Ford, chairman of the authorship committee of the pageant, "Forward Through the Ages," presented at the convention. Lower row, Mrs. F. M. Paist, Philadelphia, who is presiding; Miss Alice Bertrand, Geneva, Switzerland, guest of honor; Gertrude Lees, Dayton, O., chairman of the Industrial Assembly which meets in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

FAMED AUTHOR GUNS FOR NEW PULPIT NOVEL

Babbit Will Have Pals in Portrait of Rustic Preacher Types

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(United News)—Disguised as a book agent, Sinclair Lewis, who writes books, left Kansas City for the drowsy Main streets of Minnesota, where he will continue the writing of his next novel.

It is to be about preachers. That is why the genial author of "Babbit," "Main Street," and the more recent "Arrowsmith," is masquerading as a book salesman. It is his idea that if he can catch the small town minister off his guard while trying to sell him an encyclopedia he will be able to pick up a lot of good stuff for his book.

Scarce had Lewis reached the first oil station outside the city limits, than it was learned that ever since he came here in April he has been conducting a weekly "Sunday school" for ministers.

Tenches Preachers
Coming as it did from a minister who attended the school, the information caused a mild sensation in Kansas City. The red-haired author has been something of a mystery ever since he came here. Except that occasionally he appeared in the churches to say something startling—once he doubted dog-dared God to strike him dead—he has kept himself quiet and in seclusion. Now it is all out. It came from the lips of the Rev. Bert Flske, pastor of the Ottawa Federated church at Ottawa, Kan. Rev. Flske attended two sessions of the school, and says that the following came from the author at the first:

"You're a fine bunch. You get up and preach things that neither you nor your congregations believe. Why don't you be honest in your pulpits? The world needs a new church standing on new principles. Who is going to lend this new intelligent movement? Who will be the twentieth century Martin Luther?"

Minister Hit
Rev. Flske was impressed. He went back to Ottawa and preached on "Christian Pagans." The sermon was denounced by the board of deacons and the minister consented to leave the church.

apt to refuse a thousand or even the hundred. The author told him not to worry.

"You've been brave and true to me and I'll look after my own," he said. "I'll give you a check for \$300 tomorrow. It will tide you over until you get a job."

Flske Fidgets
During breakfast Mr. Flske underwent mental fidgets, for Lewis seemed to have forgotten all about the check. He made every effort to swing the conversation around it, but finally gave up. Lewis simply refused to remember the \$300.

But Mr. Flske wasn't so unfortunate after all. The deacons telegraphed him Monday that the congregation had refused to accept the restoration.

"There is one thing about old-time religion," remarked Mr. Flske. "It took care of its own."

THEY CAME BACK

Kenneth Hall, former state chemist in the highway department with Mrs. Hall is a recent arrival in Klamath Falls, from their recent home at Dallas, Oregon.

Through a recent trade for his garage business at Dallas Hall has obtained 480 acres of Klamath county land, part of which is located about five miles west of this city on the Ashland highway, and part of the land is in the Midland district.

They are most enthusiastic over the prospects for the Klamath country and they plan to make this their future home.

Dog Dropping Aviator Free of Law Grips

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(United News)—There may be one law for the rich and another for the poor, but there isn't any law at all for the dog. At least not for the Missouri dog.

Of the many laws that burden the Missouri statutes, a humane officer and two attorneys learned Thursday that not one of them was violated by Waldo Robey, when, just for a good joke, he threw a friendless fox terrier from his airplane while flying more than 1000 feet in the air.

The humane officers were looking for a law for the violation of which Robey might be prosecuted. They learned that the state statutes on cruelty to animals does not include dogs.

For a time it was believed that the aviator might be prosecuted on a charge of malicious destruction of property, but investigation showed that the dog was a stray animal and wasn't anybody's property.

However, the stray and friendless terrier may not have died in vain. A law may yet be passed that would protect the Missouri dogs from such practical jokers as Robey. And his firm discharges him on hearing of his act.

One rack of pretty silk dresses on sale for only \$9.95 at Bee Ben's Store. M18-22

LATZO CROWD AFTER BEATING MICKEY WALKER

Miner is New Welter Boss As Judges Reverse Referee Nod

SCRANTON, Pa., May 20.—(United News)—Pete Latzo, hard as the coal which his fellows chisel from grim anthracite hills of Pennsylvania, became welterweight champion by defeating Mickey Walker of Elizabeth, N. J., a victim of the bright lights, after ten rounds of fighting before 15,000 spectators in the murky old Scranton armory.

The referee, Frank J. Floyd of Philadelphia, called it a draw, and the judges, Mike Bernstein of Wobesbarre and Jack Kofcof of New York decided for Latzo.

Sheer persistence and a dogged, rugged attack, which gave the title holder no chance to rest and box, won the championship for Latzo. While Scranton went wild with joy, Pete fought Walker just as he should have, covering up when the Elizabeth fighter cut loose with wild and poorly timed swings, and opening up with occasional flurries in which Mickey was battered about the ring and along the ropes.

Bright Lights
Walker proved by his performance that a bulldog who turns sheik cannot shed his pomade and turn bulldog again on short notice. The former champion's timing and judgment of distance were exceedingly bad. The Scranton boy not only outfought Walker in the furious exchanges which occasionally dotted the 10 round bout, but he proved the better boxer as well.

Neither fighter was hurt and there was not a really telling blow landed during the entire fight. It was a decidedly mediocre exhibition for a championship fight, but Scranton, in a delirium of delight, was satisfied. The city had put on a little fight and won money, and the local pride had snatched the crown that adorned Mickey Walker's jaunty curls since he beat Jack Britton for the welterweight title in 1922.

KLAMATH TEMPLE HAS KEEN RELIGIOUS STIR



MRS. HELEN F. BENHAM, Soloist.

The Benham Musical Messengers headed by Evangelist C. Orville Benham are now in Klamath Falls to conduct a special revival campaign which began in the new Klamath Temple, 8th and Oak streets. The band of Christian workers arrived here from Red Bluff, Calif.

Reverend Benham spoke last night on the topic, "The Wonders of Faith."

The visiting evangelist was a former member of "The Bosworth Trio." He has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, holding inter-denominational meetings. He and Mrs. Benham were recently engaged in Angeles Temple, of which Almee Semple McPherson is pastor. Tonight they will render some of their popular broadcasting numbers from their own musical compositions.

VETERAN HORSE MAN PASSES AWAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20.—(United News)—Colonel Andrew Vennie, resident manager of the Churchill Downs race track, and a director and one of the principal stockholders in the Kentucky Jockey club, died Thursday after a day's illness. Heart trouble caused his death.

Colonel Vennie was the second resident manager of the Downs' to die within three years. He had succeeded Charles F. Grainger.

THREE WOMEN IN CHICAGO BOBBED

CHICAGO, May 20.—(United News)—Three of Chicago's best groomed women—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Mrs. Richard S. Folsom—had their hair bobbed Thursday, and the fact was chronicled at half-column length on the front pages of the city press.

The move was hailed as a concession to the new order by representatives of the city's most exclusive society.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's bob is not a regular shingle. Her hair remains long in the back so that it can be tucked under.

PORTLAND, May 20.—(United News)—Branch store managers and employes of the Brownsville Woolen Mills were guests at a banquet in the Star of the Rose tea shop, given by J. L. Bowman, president of the company.

W. J. Kennett, Klamath Falls, and J. J. Kronholm, Coos Bay were among the store managers present.



"This shoe was my capital!"
"I call this shoe my emergency capital," says a business man, "because at a crucial time it stopped my foot aches and gave me steady nerves."

This is the shoe that makes happy feet—and keeps them well groomed.



Houston & Jester
"Quality Footwear"
515 Main St.

How Long Has It Been Since You Studied Your Business FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN?

How long since you studied the fact that customers are developed from the outside as well as from the inside?

An electric sign is the shopper's guide to your business. Without a sign the merchant has the added handicap of making his customers seek him—one doesn't have to ask where your store is if you have a sign. Why not take advantage of the power of suggestion? You would probably discharge the sales-person who said: "You don't want anything today, do you?"

Sign advertising is instinctive. The first thing a man does when he starts in business, whether with a push cart or with a hole in the wall, is to have a sign painted to let people know where he is and what he is doing. Our most progressive business men realize this, and after due consideration, have adopted the electric sign as the best means of conveying their business message to the people.

An electric sign will pay for itself by your gain in trade from transients alone—attracting them to your location from hotels, highways, railroad stations—and will cause them to cross the street in your favor.

Proof that electric display advertising brings in more customers is no longer in question.

Write your business appeal in sparkling electric letters.

Electricity is the Cheapest Service You Can Buy

The California Oregon Power Company

Offices:

Medford, Oregon.	Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Roseburg, Oregon.	Yreka, California.
Grants Pass, Oregon.	Dunsmuir, California.

YOUR PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

Open your door to new coffee delight... if you are a genuine lover of coffee... "Start the day right on wings of the morning."

Schilling coffee

