

Grazing Plans to Be Finished Soon

Whether Lower Klamath lake will be leased for grazing under a recent order of the government, by the Klamath Irrigation district, or by administration of the U. S. reclamation service, will be decided at a meeting in Merrill next Tuesday evening, to which all water users and livestock growers are urged to come.

A letter sent out to many interested farmers on various parts of the project, explains this attitude in full, and follows:

"The Klamath Irrigation district has secured the use of the Lower Klamath lake area as a grazing adjunct to the Klamath project and authority to lease to the district has been received from the bureau of reclamation.

"The district will not lease the area unless an organization of water-users and stockmen is already formed to sublease from the district.

"It would be a much simpler proceeding to have such an organization lease direct from the bureau of reclamation.

"There will be a meeting at the community hall at Merrill next Tuesday evening, July 5, for the purpose of forming a grazing association.

"At this meeting officers will be elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

"If enough local people attend this meeting and join the association so it is really representative of the whole community, the Klamath Irrigation district will step aside and ask the bureau of reclamation to lease directly to the grazing association.

"The proper use of this extraordinary grazing area, comprising more than 50,000 acres, is of great importance to the whole community. It can be made a tremendous benefit, and cause an increase in value, either for use or sale, of every acre of the Klamath Basin land.

"We urge you to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening, to have a part in electing the officers who may administer the area and in forming equitable rules for its operation so it may benefit the greatest number."

(Signed)
"KLAMATH IRRIGATION DIST."

COMPLETE RETURNS OF ELECTION OUT

(Continued from Page One)

was turned down by an overwhelming majority.

Whole Count

The count follows: Negro suffrage, yes 944, no 728; Portland school tax, yes 857, no 693; criminal information amendment, yes 891 no 568; Legislators' pay amendment, yes 604, no 982; voters' registration, yes 1050, no 557; state and county officers' salaries, yes 801, no 750; city and county consolidation, yes 525, no 832; veterans' memorial, yes 521, no 958; State tax limitation, yes 221, no 1258; income tax bill, yes 231, no 1588; property assessment bill, yes 283, no 1113; Nestucca closing, yes 733, no 622.

State Returns

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30, (A. P.)—Straggling returns from Tuesday's election today cut down slightly the majority against the income tax. With 1732 out of 1947 precincts tabulated this afternoon, the county stood: For income tax 46,457, against 64,958, majority against tax 18,501.

Counties which returned majorities for the tax were: Benton, Clackamas, Crook, Gilliam, Hood River, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Polk, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, Washington, Wheeler and Yamhill.

Latest Figures

Latest figures on the other measures on the state ballot, from 1703 precincts were: Negro suffrage, yes 66,789, no 40,423; School tax, yes 45,106, no 56,221; Criminal amendment, yes 60,966, no 37,592; Legislators pay, yes 27,425, no 78,517; Registration, yes 54,006, no 47,822; Salary measure, yes 45,793, no 59,881; Consolidation measure, yes 49,351, no 55,504; Veterans memorial, yes 24,506, no 77,719; Tax limitation, yes 18,975, no 81,060; Assessment (blue blank) bill, yes 21,036, no 65,139; Nestucca closing, yes 52,437, no 45,801.

FITZGERALD WILL SUCCEED MARSHALL

SALEM, June 30, (A. P.)—W. H. Fitzgerald of Portland was today appointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the state industrial accident commission to succeed William A. Marshall. Marshall resigned to accept a federal position as a deputy commissioner in charge of workmen's compensation for longshoremen and stevedores with headquarters in Seattle.

Fitzgerald has been deputy labor commissioner for the last eight years, in charge of the Portland office.

5,000 feet of floor space at our new Barge. Dance with us Saturday night, Foot of Pain Alley.

Changeful Indian Maiden Has Bucks Carve White Lover

PIECHE, Nev., June 30, (A. P.)—Mutilation at the hands of two Indian bucks that may cost him his life was the penalty West Hall, 22, paid for a love affair with an Indian girl.

Staggering into this town last night, Hall, weak from loss of blood, told how his Indian sweetheart turned on him and incited the bravest tribal brothers, to attack him, which culminated in his abduction by them last Tuesday as he was about to board a train at Jack Rabbit, 12 miles from here.

While the girl looked on, Hall said, the two Indians mutilated him with a razor and left him unconscious. He awoke later, however, and was able to drag himself here. His condition is said to be serious.

The Indians are being sought by a posse.

Radio and Movies Help to Farmers

BERKELEY, Calif., June 30, (A. P.)—Radio and motion pictures played a prominent part this spring in the broadcasting of frost warnings to California farmers.

According to the agricultural extension service of the University of California, an unexpected cold snap in the early spring season usually does considerable harm to orchards, even though many orchardists have heaters to protect their trees.

In San Joaquin county, Farm Advisor W. J. Adriaene used the radio, as well as the telephone, to give his farmers notice of danger.

H. E. Drobish in Butte county gave a telephone service to almond growers, whose early blossoming trees are exposed to the greatest frost damage. In Nevada county, 22 fruit growers equipped their orchards with heaters and Farm Advisor H. E. Glaser kept them informed as to temperature changes.

Stanislaus county has about 170 orchards protected with heaters and Farm Advisor A. A. Jungerman furnished them with warnings. One night an unexpected frost developed and about 100 orchards were heated through the advisor's warnings.

In San Benito county, W. J. Tocher issued his warnings through the newspapers, by having them thrown on motion picture screens and by radio broadcasting.

COOKED FOOD SALE—Methodist Ladies, at Miller's Market, Saturday, July 2.

Politics Rapped By Ex-Dry Chief

NEW YORK, June 30, (A. P.)—Political patronage and not personal efficiency is the keynote in holding a job as prohibition administrator, Major Chester P. Mills, who resigned last week as federal prohibition administrator here, declared today in a formal statement on his resignation.

At the time he characterized the service as "diluted with political patronage, Mills was describing a conference at Washington last February. The conference he said, was attended by "high treasury officials and a political leader of New York." Mills told of being introduced as being "the most efficient administrator in the United States."

The reply was, he said, "we won't question his efficiency, but let's talk patronage."

The names of those attending the conference were not divulged. At the time he accepted the post as federal administrator Mills said, the assistant secretary of the treasury assured him there would be no political influence. The assurance did not relieve him of the problem of coping with political leaders.

"Who look upon the prohibition bureau solely from the standpoint of political favor and patronage," he said.

"I have incurred the displeasure of certain political groups by not acceding to all their requests, which I could not do and still administer the law," he added.

NEW BALLROOM TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT

The Kitty Kat ballroom will open for its premiere dance tonight in the new O'Neil building at Eighth and Klamath avenue. A. R. Wiseman and C. L. Lee are proprietors of the new dance pavilion, and are well known here, as they have conducted the Kenos dances for the past few months.

The Fourth of July opening feature will be furnished in the personnel of the University of Oregon band under the leadership of Sharkey Moore. This band has just finished a year's engagement at the largest theatre in Eugene. The college band will be here only during the four days of the local celebration. The dancing during this period will be all night, beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The new Kitty Kat ballroom will feature old-fashioned dances on Friday nights, when the excitement of the Fourth of July is past. On other nights modern ballroom dancing will be featured.

European Beauty Stuns Hollywood By Rise to Fame

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 30, (A. P.)—Young leading ladies of Hollywood have a new cause for jealousy in Marietta Miller, Viennese beauty who, arriving in Hollywood two months ago, now is playing leads in pictures opposite Thomas Meighan.

Miss Miller's first assignment was the lead in a western picture in which most of her time was spent on location at the Navajo Indian reservation in Nevada. However, her work was considered so good that she then was given the opportunity to play with Meighan.

IRON DEMONSTRATION TO CLOSE SATURDAY

With only two days left in which to attend the unique demonstrations which are now being staged at the Copco offices at Fourth and Main streets, it is expected that many local women will be in attendance during the balance of the week. Miss Neva L. Bridges, factory expert, who is in charge of the demonstration, has scored a distinct hit with Klamath housewives through her many helpful hints and suggestions for lightening the daily burden of housework, and they will be sorry to see her leave.

The ease of operation of the new Super-Simplex Iroquer has been a revelation to those who have seen it perform, and the amount of work turned out in a short period of time has proved almost beyond belief. Several local housewives have already taken advantage of the liberal introductory offer made by the Copco people, and it is believed that a goodly number of these new ironers will soon be installed in Klamath's modern homes.

All summer coats selling at cost at Bee Begins, 429 So. 7th St.

Private maternity home; trained nurse, 562 So. 8th. Phone 536-W.

Marble Plaque is Set Up for Lindy

LE BOURGET, France, June 30, (A. P.)—While Commander Richard E. Byrd was winging his way to Paris through the dense Atlantic fog and with Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levif standing by in homage, a marble plaque commemorating Charles A. Lindbergh's feat of first reaching the European continent by air from the United States was dedicated here today on the spot the young American landed on May 22.

The plaque was a simple slab engraved with the words: "Charles Lindbergh, after having crossed the Atlantic, landed here May 21, 1927." Under this inscription were the names of the two organizations which had the plaque placed at Le Bourget—The International League of Aviators and the "Vieilles Tigres" or "Old Timers," as the French chapter of the league is known.

Chamberlin and Levine had landed only a few minutes before the ceremony after a flight from Berne, Switzerland.

They were the first to apply trowels to the mortar that seals the slab in a solid block of concrete.

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MALONEY GETS DECISION
CHICAGO, June 30, (A. P.)—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, until recently one of the contenders for a fight with Gene Tunney, tonight won from Bud Gorman on a foul in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here.

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