

DRAMATIC PLEA MADE BY FALL

State Hit By Flood Huge Loss

Disease and Unemployment in Wake of Pennsylvania Storms

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania's flood damage passed well over the million dollar mark as new evils of suffering, disease and unemployment followed the state's worst fall inundation Thursday.

Over a wide area in the Harrisburg, Wilkes Barre, Pittsburgh and Shamokin districts, swollen waters from the fall rains made thousands homeless, 10,000 men idle and took a toll of at least three lives.

Handreds of highways in the flood section were turned into raging canals, creeks overflowed their banks and the waters poured into cities and towns, flooding cellars and tying up traffic.

Continuous rain fell for 73 hours. Here the Susquehanna reached a stage of 12 feet 6 inches and was still rising. A Johnston trolley service was paralyzed by flood water, and Connelville, Philage, Pa. and other (Continued on Page Two)

High Official Indian Service May Be Visitor

To inspect the immense pine timber resources of the Klamath Indian reservation—an asset which makes Klamath Indians one of the richest Indian tribes on the face of the earth—J. B. Kinney, chief supervisor of the forest department of the Indian service, is expected to arrive in Klamath Falls within the next 10 days. Although no official word of his visit has been received, it is expected that he will include the Klamath reservation in his western itinerary.

Mr. Kinney is faced with one of the most serious problems in the Indian service, that of how the Indian capital wealth shall be disposed of so as to bring the greatest good to the greatest number of Indians.

A group of Indians on the Klamath reservation have recommended the sale of the major portion of Klamath timber in order that this generation of Indians could reap the benefit. The present policy is to sell gradually, thus guaranteeing to the redskins an annual income.

S. P. Uses Fleet Of Motor Trucks

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—A fleet of motor buses and trucks has been placed in operation in western Oregon by a newly formed subsidiary of the Southern Pacific railroad company to replace local street car service and branch-line steam train service where it will be profitable to do so. The Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co., which is entirely owned and financed by the railroad company, will maintain regular schedules from Portland to Salem, Eugene, Ashland, Roseburg and other points. Buses will eventually replace all street cars in Salem and Eugene, Oregon.

MINOR CUT DEVELOPS INTO CASE LOCKJAW

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—A minor cut on his hand, inflicted while he was handling milk cans, may cause the death of James Phinister, 17, employee of a dairy at Corte Madera. The lad was near death in Ross General hospital tonight suffering from lockjaw.

Hartley Says He's Guilty, Not Engineer

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Declaring that Samuel Humes, state highway engineer, is being unlawfully and unjustly deprived of his liberty, Governor Roland Hartley said Thursday that if anyone should be in jail it is himself.

Humes was taken into custody for contempt of court for refusing to give state highway records to the state highway commission as ordered by the Washington supreme court.

"Sam Humes is in jail for something he did not do," the state executive said. "If anyone should be jailed for refusing to turn over the records, I am the man. Mr. Humes was acting under my orders in this affair."

"I have ordered an audit of the state highway commission's books, and no one is going to be permitted to turn over the records until the audit is completed. "We are going to find out how \$78,000,000 of the people's money has been expended."

E. Carroll Released

Broadway Theatrical Producer Let Out of Penitentiary on Parole

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer who was sent to prison for one year and a day as a perjurer, was released on parole from the federal penitentiary tonight, after serving a sentence of more than four months.

Putting aside the prison denim in which he had worked in the library and fields of the prison honor farm, Carroll donned a dark blue suit and went by taxi to a downtown hotel for a reunion with his French wife, his brother, James, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Schneider.

Back to Broadway Carroll will return at once to the Broadway that nurtured him to fame as a producer of spectacular reviews. But under the terms of his parole Carroll must not resume his role as a care-taker. (Continued on Page Six)

Gangster Will Hang For Crime

MARION, Ill., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—The state of Illinois prepared tonight for the first execution to compensate for scores of killings attributed to southern Illinois gangsters.

Unless Rado Millich is unexpectedly relieved through a writ of habeas corpus in federal courts, the last recourse open to his attorneys, he will be hanged Friday for the murder of Ward Jones, bartender for the famous Charlie Birger at the latter's Shady Rest resort.

The killing was a result of a dispute within the Birger gang, which, with their rivals, the Sheltons, terrorized "Egypt" from the time the Ku Klux Klan anti-Klan warfare ceased until early this year when leaders of both factions were sent to prison.

Klamath Using Valley Fruits

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Berries, apples, pears, grapes and other fruits from Jackson and Josephine counties are to be found on the Klamath markets, while the choice vegetables from that district, particularly the famous Nettled Gem potatoes of the Klamath districts are to be found on the markets of Jackson and Josephine counties, according to A. S. Rosenbaum, general agent for the traffic department of the Southern Pacific road, with headquarters in Medford and Klamath Falls. There is a constant interchange of products from the two territories, he stated, a heavy traffic being maintained daily to transport the products.

Payment To Tribe Expected

Word from Washington, D. C., Expected in Near Future

The government Indian service which holds in trust Indian funds and determines when and how much of these funds shall be distributed has about concluded that the time has come for another disbursement.

Announcement is expected to be made in the near future from the Indian service department. How large a payment will be made, is not known, although it is assumed it will be in the (Continued on Page Six)

Football Fans To Attend Big Portland Game

Klamath will be well represented at the Stanford-O.A.C. football game in Portland next Saturday.

Harry A. Prather, Thomas W. Dezell, Edward Sweeney, Glen O. Parker, and Pete Driscoll are leaving at four o'clock this afternoon to see the big game. They are going via Bend and returning through Medford.

Dezell, who is assistant manager of the power company, it is understood, will return Monday morning.

Grayson Plane May Hop Today

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Favorable weather reports today gave hope that Mrs. Frances W. Grayson and her crew may take off tomorrow on their flight to Copenhagen.

The 600 gallons of gasoline ordered from New York to replace that in the plane, which has become adulterated by rain, was expected during the night. The tanks of the plane have been drained and no start can be made until the new supply is on hand.

Westerly winds were predicted for the next 48 hours and reports indicate clearing conditions at sea. Repairs to the landing gear have been completed and the plane awaits only the gasoline to be ready for the trans-Atlantic flight.

G.N. Official Spreads Word Of Farm Here

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—The Klamath country is as good agriculturally as it is for white pine, says E. C. Leedy of St. Paul, chief agriculturist of the Great Northern, Leedy and Fred W. Graham, Northwest agriculturist of the same system, arrived in Portland following a visit to the Klamath country.

Eight hundred carloads of potatoes will be shipped from the district this year as compared with 400 carloads last year, said Graham.

The visit of the two experts is an initial move toward "making Oregon famous agriculturally," in line with promises by Ralph Budd, president, and Judge L. C. Gilman, vice-president of the Great Northern, that the extension through Central Oregon would be followed by thorough organization to assist farming methods and to broaden markets for Oregon's food produce, particularly the new district penetrated by the extension from Bend to Klamath Falls.

In company with W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement committee of the Oregon development fund and of the Oregon State chamber of commerce, they inspected the walnut industry of the Willamette valley.

"I will show you that walnut culture is the ideal occupation of men who can be brought here from East and Middle West and who want a change from the more strenuous forms of farming," promised Ide.

Judge Ben Lindsey Flays U. S. Habits

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(U.P.) The United States is a "nation of bootleggers," Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver claimed here tonight during an interview.

"We bootleg booze, divorce and birth control," he declared. "I would legally supervise them all, permitting each individual the right to choose whether he will go to heaven or hell, removing every coercion or prohibition."

Judge Lindsey, who invented the term "companionate marriage," stopped here on his way to the University of Oregon at Eugene, where he will address students, over the protest of several religious leaders in that city, on his ideas of marriage, divorce and parenthood.

There are two kinds of restraint, artificial, from without, such as our prohibition law, and natural, from within, growing from the individual's convictions formulated through religious and secular education and experience, he explained.

"It is a mistake to try to make people good by law, or by keeping them in ignorance," he continued. "Everyone should go his own way without artificial restraint, as long as his conduct injures no one but himself."

"Of course, I would not like to see any of the brothers and sisters go to hell. I'd say: 'Dear brother, or sister, don't go that way, the fires are hot and the time is long, but if you are determined to go, the decision is your own.'"

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Complete Long Hop Over Sea

Costes and Le Brix Finish 7,360-Mile Flight to Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—The French aviators Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix completed their 7,360-mile flight from Paris to Buenos Aires in easy stages, without once having touched their motor, they said upon arrival here. They reached here Thursday from Pelotas, Brazil, where they landed last night because of darkness.

Costes and Le Brix traveled from Paris to Saint Louis, Senegal a 2,672-mile non-stop flight, in less than 26 hours. A few days later they made the first mainland to mainland flight over the South-Atlantic route, landing at Natal, Brazil—a 2,100 mile oceanic flight in 19 hours.

From Brazil they continued with their Breguet plane, named Nungesser-Coll, to Rio de Janeiro, in two hops totalling 1,359 miles, and Buenos Aires, two more hops for 1,109 miles.

Daughter and Mother Slain; Father Drunk

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—From a liquor crazed home brew enthusiast Brooklyn detectives tonight unavailingly tried to draw a solution of a double clubbing murder discovered after it was 12 hours old.

The victims were Mrs. Anna Hansen, 40, and her 19-year-old adopted daughter, Alice Mackl.

Both bodies were found, battered beyond recognition, on the parlor floor of their home.

Down in the basement was a five gallon still and around the corner is a neighborhood speak easy, where the elder woman's husband, John, 50, did most of his drinking.

Hansen was questioned by a dozen police and detectives. His (Continued on Page Six)

Talent Is Fined For Failing To Extinguish Fire

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 20.—According to a report reaching this city from Lakeview, Oregon, Terry A. Talent, federal prohibition enforcement officer, recently indicted in this county on an involuntary manslaughter charge as a result of the fatal shooting of Manford Zimmerman, rancher-moonshiner, September 29, paid a fine of \$25 upon a plea of guilty to leaving a fire burning in a national forest. Talent and assistants captured a still in a raid and set fire to it, and left without extinguishing the blaze. The charge was filed by the forest service.

Medford mother whose connection with petty bootlegging led her to a death cell, calmly insisted she was not interested in any court proceeding which would send her to prison instead of to the gallows.

"It's all on account of Eddie," she said. "When people ask him where his mother is, I want him to be able to say 'dead' instead of 'in jail.'"

Her son, Eddie Cassler, a high school student, sat beside his mother in court today when she was again given a stay of sentence—this time an additional week so that the judge who sentenced her may rule on whether the case shall be taken to the state supreme court at public expense. She was to have been hanged Friday.

Cold-Blooded Murder Catherine Cassler is a tall woman and heavy. She was convicted of the murder of her husband. (Continued on Page Six)

Crater Oiling Is In Progress

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 20.—Preliminary work for the oiling of the Medford entrance of the Crater Lake highway is now underway, and the actual work will start early next spring, according to State Highway Commissioner C. E. (Pop) Gates of this city. Gravel is now being distributed, the machinery being at Union Creek this week. Next week work will start distributing gravel along the highway between this city and Eagle Point.

According to Commissioner Gates, the oiling will be completed before the tourist travel starts.

The oiling will be by what is called the "Gates process." It consists of mixing oil and gravel and rock to the proper consistency and then rolling with a steam roller. It is then left to harden. A mile of the "Gates process" was used on the Crater Lake highway near this city, and has proven highly satisfactory and able to stand the heavy travel.

"When oiling is completed," said Commissioner Gates this morning, the Crater Lake highway will be free of dust and a pretty boulevard.

Death Beckons At Movie Star

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Weighted down by her wet clothing when she ventured past shallow water during the filming of a scene here today, Daphne Pollard, screen comedienne, was pulled from the water by two girls as she was going down for the second time, it was reported. Following the rescue by Loretta Rush and Marjorie Williamson, girls in the company, worked over Miss Pollard for several minutes before reviving her, it was said.

Fighting Spirit Of Former U. S. Official Crops Out At Trial

Judge Denies Earnest Request of Ex-Secretary of State to Admit Evidence; Sinks Back Into Chair, Weary from Strain of Supreme Effort to Vindicate Self.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(U.P.)—The spirit of the two-gun fighting rancher of the west surged up in the feeble body of Albert B. Fall in the teapot dome trial today, when he rose and pleaded with the court to admit evidence which he thought would help clear him of the grave conspiracy charge on which he and Harry F. Sinclair are being tried.

Fall's plea was in vain. The judge denied it kindly, but firmly, and refused to admit the evidence.

The old man sank down in his chair again and held a small vial of spirits of ammonia to his nose for a moment. After he had calmed down he drew out a black stogie and chewed it.

Edward C. Finney, who was first assistant secretary of interior under Fall, was under cross-examination by the defense.

In direct testimony Finney placed responsibility for the secrecy surrounding the teapot dome negotiations directly on Fall's shoulders.

The defense was seeking to have him state his interpretation of the policy governing the interior department's handling of naval oil lands. Fall's policy had been attacked by the supreme court in the Fall-Sinclair case.

believed Finney, a government witness, would testify that his interpretation was the same as Fall's.

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Judge Campbell Tells R. Steele Wrong Way Used

Ray Steele, reputed bootlegger, used the wrong legal expediency to gain his freedom from the county jail where he is serving a 90-day sentence imposed by Police Judge Lem. L. Gaghagen.

At least that is what Judge J. U. Campbell, Oregon City, presiding judge in the circuit court, told Steele's attorney yesterday when he denied a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Campbell said that Steele's case should have been brought before him on a writ of review rather than a habeas corpus proceeding.

Steele was sentenced on a state charge by a city judge, acting as justice of the peace. He holds that his commitment is illegal in that it states he was sentenced and committed by a justice of the peace.

Election Will Be Staged Soon

With the Klamath irrigation district election less than three weeks away, formal notices of the election were placed today on the project by irrigation officials.

Although no formal pronouncement has been made, it is understood two candidates are in the field for the one vacancy of director. One is Judge H. H. Folson, Midland, prominent farmer of that district and at one time a judge in Alaska. The second is reported to be H. E. Bradbury, Henley, incumbent, who, it is understood, will run for another term.

The election will be November 8.

Drowns In Eight Inches of Water

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—The dead body of C. E. Hirschfeld, 69, was found in a back yard fish pond containing eight inches of water Thursday. Relatives believe Hirschfeld stumbled and fell into the pool, striking his head upon a pedestal in the pool and drowning while he was unconscious.

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MEANEST MAN IN WORLD IS LOCATED
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. (U.P.)—The meanest man in the world has been found here in the personage of John Smith, who not only robbed Mrs. Diana Wilkes, 76-year-old bedridden invalid of all her clothing and \$10, but also carried away the woman's false teeth.
Smith was apprehended at his home by detectives, who recovered all of Mrs. Wilkes' personal effects.

Guy Cronmiller Visits Klamath
Editor Guy Cronmiller of the Lakeview Examiner, journeyed to Klamath Falls yesterday on business connected with his newspaper. He has lately added a Ludlow type casting machine to his composing room and has otherwise improved his newspaper plant.
Mr. Cronmiller says the railroad day celebration at Alturas on November 11 will be a big event for both Lakeview and the California city as the broad gauge trains will be running then. His newspaper is publishing a special railroad edition for the Alturas occasion.