

The Klamath News

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CHINA

Acceptance on the part of the United States of proposals by the Chinese Nationalist authorities for negotiation of a new tariff autonomy is full of significance, yet the real meaning of this move may be lost to the casual observer. Acceptance of the proposal does not mean the solution of the tariff problem, for that solution means a full consideration of such things as the "likin," an internal tax between provinces, and further the desires and actions of other powers in this matter. Great Britain some time ago formally expressed a willingness to treat with the Chinese government on the tariff question, but they insisted on the abolishment of likin first. Japan has consistently refused to enter

into negotiations until certain conditions were complied with.

At the Pine Tree

A wild ride in a railroad engine, actually participated in by the audience watching the picture, is one of the big thrills of "The Night Flyer," starring William Boyd, which will be on view at the Pine Tree theatre today. Johnny Ralston plays opposite the star.

According to railway workers who served as technical assistants to Director Walter Lang during the filming of this picture, most people who like to travel also possess a sense of adventure. Eighty per cent of these travelers would willingly relinquish their comfortable seats in the Pullman cars for the privilege of riding in the engine cab.

When Director Lang left the studio for locating settings, where the rail sequences were photographed, Cruise's emphatic order was: "Get the real punch and if it is possible to give the audience the feeling that it is actually riding in the engine cab do that too."

Lang succeeded in his purpose by building a platform behind the locomotive so that closeups of the inside of the cab were obtained. The effect, when thrown on the screen, is that the person watching the picture is actually riding on the engine. This spirit of participation in the wild ride that ends in a wreck keeps the audience's nerves on edge every second.

At the Liberty

Sophisticated America and Americans are leaving their mark on the once broad field of comedy.

Harold Lloyd, of all the screen's comics, has maintained the kind of humor the public demands today. This is quite apparent from the tremendous success that has greeted all his feature length pictures.

As it becomes increasingly difficult to make screen patrons laugh, this task of the comedian becomes that much more trying. But like the genius he is, Lloyd never apparently reaches the end of his resources. "For Heaven's Sake" is crowded with gags that will rate among the finest the bespectacled comedian ever has given the screen.

Charles Walker Makes Getaway

(Continued From Page One)

money, Walker asked Stoneman to drive him to the home of his parents at Lorella, in order that he might say good-by to his father and mother.

He went into the house to say good-by—and he said good-by to his parents, the deputy sheriff, and, it is believed, to this entire section of the country.

Escaped in Car.
Walker, it is thought, may have escaped in a car which drove away from the rear of the Walker residence a few seconds after he entered the house. On the other hand, authorities say, he may have had a horse saddled in readiness, mounted, and taken to the wild sage brush and juniper country to the east and south of Langell valley.

It is believed by authorities that Walker will make a desperate effort to escape, as he was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for the alleged theft of the Innis cow, and with six indictments hanging over his head, it is believed that he was facing the same as a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Walker had previously been sentenced to the penitentiary for a statutory offense.

Many Friends.
Walker, although for years believed to be a cattle rustler, has many friends in the wild range country east and south of Langell valley, and with his years of experience as a rancher and vaquero in the desert wastes of eastern Oregon, northern California and Nevada, it is believed that he will be a hard man to capture.

Authorities say that Walker might not attempt to escape completely; that he might merely try to raise his bond and then give himself up; but people familiar with the circumstances and who know Walker, flout the idea, point out that he is facing the same as a life sentence, providing convictions are obtained on the six indictments, and declare that he must by now be well on his way to Mexico.

George Noble of Langell valley and Tim Brown are said to have been the heaviest bailies of Walker.

Deputy Sheriff George Reed, Deputy Sheriff Stoneman and others were scouring the eastern portion of Klamath county last night in search of Walker, but owing to the rugged nature of

Portland Prepares For Big Merchant Conclave Aug. 6th

PORTLAND, July 28.—Portland has prepared as never before for welcome and entertainment of the many hundreds of merchants who will be the guests of the city, August 6-11, on the occasion of the 16th Annual Buyers' Week sponsored by the trade and commerce department of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Plans have been completed by special committees that have been working for weeks, that no detail looking to the comfort and pleasure of the visitors may be overlooked.

One hundred and ten Portland jobbers and manufacturers participating in Buyers' Week activities will display signs of uniform design at their places of business throughout the week, as a beacon of hospitality to visiting merchants. A large sign will be strung across the street intersection of Oak and Fifth streets, Buyers' Week headquarters, and all roads during the week will lead to that location.

Visiting merchants are expected to register at Buyers' Week headquarters immediately upon arrival, that they may be qualified to participate in the merchandising accommodations provided, and that they may receive as well, coupon books entitling them to special features of entertainment provided by the committees.

All entertainment, theater admissions and other features will be complimentary to visiting merchants who are registered.

Seven western states and Alaska, with some scattered eastern and southern states, will be represented in Buyers' Week attendance.

The event is recognized now as the outstanding undertaking of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Buyers' Week arrangements have been made by George Lawrence, chairman of the executive committee, with E. N. Weinbaum as secretary and Frank W. Howell, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fuller of Albany are enjoying the week-end in Klamath Falls.

the sparsely settled country and Walker's familiarity with it, little hope was held for their success.

Al Smith Goes In Swimming

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and somersaults for the benefit of the movie cameras. He then floated about for fully five minutes before swimming out on a float, five or six hundred feet from the shore line.

Ten and twelve-year-old children were diving from the springboard. The governor contented himself with looking on and finally he slipped over the side and swam back toward the shore, where he joined Mrs. Smith and his daughters.

Smith wanted everybody with him to go swimming. He acted aggrieved when most of the newspapermen pleaded that they had to do some work.

Swimming at the beach was practically forgotten by the 25 or 30 bathers already in the water when Smith arrived. Most of them were not aware of the fact that the governor was coming, but when they saw movie men appear and set up the machines they all waded out to see what was going on.

Curiously enough, no one went into the water until after the candidate had been in fully ten minutes. Then they all waded out and formed a circle around him, and when he swam to the float he led a parade of swim-

mers. He mixed with them as easily in the water as he usually does on his campaign trips.

Tomorrow he will go to Montauk point and inspect the state park being developed there. Probably the entire day will be spent in the park.

WASHINGTON, July 28, (UP)—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, a bolter from the Smith ranks, turned a new blast today against Governor Smith and tammany.

To Smith's suggestion that Owen was insincere in his recent criticism of tammany, Owen retorted through the republican national committee publicity bureau:

"The press announces that Governor Smith questions my sincerity in criticizing tammany and gives an alleged reason that not only compels me to question his sincerity, but to disclaim the accuracy of his memory."

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Timber Resources of Klamath County Preserve Natural Wealth Through Care With Fire and Sane Taxation

Klamath County is on the eve of great development. The past months have witnessed arrival of the Northern roads and announcement has been made that a great saw mill will shortly be under construction. These are significant facts and point to added growth and prosperity for this whole section of the country.

It has often been stated that our development would be largely as a result of our great supply of timber. This is proving to be the case for in its absence we would have only limited railroad facilities and little in the way of payrolls.

Today Forest Industry is likewise paying at least 50% of the taxes of Klamath County and a large percent of those of Lake County. Of our industrial population practically all are dependent upon the lumber industry directly or indirectly for employment. The Forest Industry dollar finds its way into every line of endeavor, every enterprise and every home. This industry under proper laws and public policies may be a permanent one but in the absence of forethought it will be a vanishing industry.

There are certain known and recognized obstacles with

which the timber owner has to contend and which make timber investments precarious. These may briefly be stated as fire, insect depredation and burdensome taxation.

In all of these matters public cooperation is essential to a proper working out of adequate policies. Good progress is being made in protection of forests against fire. State and Federal Government are recognizing public responsibility in helping to prevent fire. There is still a long way to go before the fire situation is under control, but we are on the way.

Insect attacks have resulted in enormous losses in our yellow pine forests; in some instances exacting a toll of 25% of the stand during the past 10 years. There is urgent need for added research to determine better and less expensive methods of control. Timber owners are vigorously and at great expense attacking the insect problem and in some areas are holding losses to a comparatively small percentage of the stand. In areas not protected the loss will be 100%.

It remains however to make some progress in the matter of taxation, for upon a proper solution of this problem

very largely depends the feasibility of so managing timber properties as to insure future supplies of raw material for our numerous mills. A little thought will convince any fair minded citizen that timber crops which mature at best only once a lifetime cannot stand a heavy yearly tax and that the practice of imposing such a tax can only result in speedy removal of this resource to avoid confiscation.

Timber owners have not asked for other than a fair break as between valuation of their property and other classes of property which must contribute toward cost of government. To this they are eminently entitled, awaiting the time when some equitable comprehensive and acceptable system of forest taxation may be worked out and put in effect. That timber is now taxed to a point making the carrying of such property for any considerable period a most questionable venture, will hardly be denied. Added burdens aggravating a present day serious situation can only work to the detriment of the region whose best interests will be served by forest lands being managed with a view to production of continuous timber supplies.

Klamath Forest Protective Association