

Editorials

—on the—

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CHEERFUL note in the news: Bank debits on the Pacific Coast gain sharply in May over April and come within 3.5 per cent of reaching the level of last May.

BANK DEBITS are charges against checking accounts in the banks. Practically speaking, they represent checks drawn against accounts in the banks.

An increase in the total of bank debits indicates a rise in the volume of business being transacted.

That is why news of such an increase is cheerful news.

BANK DEBITS, incidentally, are a somewhat more accurate measure of the amount of money changing hands than bank clearings, which is the more commonly accepted index.

Bank clearings represent checks drawn on one bank and paid at another. The checks that are paid at the same bank on which they are drawn do not get into the clearing figures.

Bank debits include all withdrawals from accounts.

RISING volume of business indicates both returning confidence and more money in circulation. People are less afraid of spending than they were before. As they spend more, more money

\$13,000 Damages Asked in Circuit Court Suit Here

Damage suit against George W. Bratton for \$10,000 general damages and \$3,333.33 special damages was filed in circuit court Wednesday by attorneys for Thomas Duke.

The charges resulted from an accident on East Main street, August 8, 1932, between a delivery car driven by William Bratton, son of George Bratton, and Thomas Duke, who was driving a motorcycle.

According to the complaint William Bratton was not duly licensed to drive the motor vehicle and his father was negligent in allowing his son to drive. The defendant is charged with being at fault for not continuing in the lane of traffic for which he had signaled the right-of-way.

The complaint maintained Bratton was driving the delivery wagon in an easterly direction on East Main street and that the plaintiff was trailing on his motorcycle. At the intersection of Holly street, Bratton is alleged to have signaled for a left hand turn, swerved to the left in following the course for which he had signaled and then turned back into his former traffic path without warning.

Duke, continuing straight ahead, was thrown into the curb and telephone pole when the car allegedly swerved back to the right and struck his motorcycle. Duke received severe bruises.

Fireman Loses in Civil Service Action

The action of the acting chief of the Klamath Falls fire department in discharging Fred M. Davis was upheld by the city civil service commission at a meeting Wednesday night.

At a hearing held Monday, fire department officers charged Davis with insubordination. Davis brought the case to the commission on appeal.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. June 7.—Editor the Klamath News: Things have been going along fine and it looked like we were going to have some real recovery with Mr. Roosevelt

piloting, but I guess it's about over. I see where congress is starting taking themselves serious again. That means he will have to go on the radio some night and put those gentlemen right back in their place. He made a mistake of keeping 'em there two weeks too long.

I see where the government ruled that beer couldn't be sold on an Indian reservation. They don't want to take 'em off whiskey too quick.

Yours,

Will Rogers

CHAMBER HERE OPENS ANOTHER YEAR OF AG

J. W. Kerns, New President, Takes Reins Left Him by R. C. Groesbeck

California Public Works Director Foresees Great Future for Klamath

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, held last night, R. C. Groesbeck laid down the reins as retiring president of the chamber and J. W. Kerns took them up as incoming president. The banquet room of the Willard was crowded to capacity by members of the chamber and their wives and guests, along with guests from all over southern Oregon and northern California.

"The business of a chamber of commerce," said Retiring President Groesbeck, "is chiefly to conserve the morale of its community. Its value and effectiveness depend upon the kind of men who work in it. And in that respect, I want to say that Klamath Falls has been fortunate, as I know through association with the men who have worked in this chamber."

Young Democrats Will Hear Debate On Sales Tax Plan

The Klamath branch of the Young Democratic League of Oregon will hold a meeting in the club room of the city library this evening at 7:30, according to Bryant Williams, president.

After announcement of committee and arrangements made for meetings with organizations of Lakeview, Bend and Medford, a brief discussion and debate will be held on the sales tax question.

H. J. Tichnor, prominent grange member of Lanelle Valley will announce why the sales tax should not be passed for the good of Klamath county. Another speaker, Henry Semon, state representative, will speak in favor of the sales tax.

Following the discussion which will be held to short length, Young Democrats will adjourn to the home of one of the members for a luncheon and refreshments.

Woodworkers' Craft Shown by Chamber

A display in the chamber of commerce windows was arranged Wednesday morning by the Woodworkers' Plus Box association, showing labelled boxed produced by the various Klamath factories for produce shippers from all sections of the United States.

Among those displayed with company labels are: Sunkist oranges of California, Carnation Milk company, Earl Fruit company of Tulare, Calif., DuPont ammunition boxes, Alabastine, wall coating materials from Grand Rapids, Mich.; National Manufacturing company of Sterling, Ill.; Dr. Hess Fly Spray, Ashland, Ore.; Orange county Valencia of California; H. P. Garcia company; Red Mule products; Good Luck tomatoes, produced in Imperial valley.

Railroad Leader 'Finds' Memory

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Setting up of corporations for stock transfers to remove income tax liability was brought out today in testimony by O. P. Van Swearingen at the senate investigation of the J. P. Morgan and company role in erection of the widespread Van Swearingen railroad command.

Assenting readily to questions where before he had repeatedly pleaded faulty memory, H. P. Cleveland operator first revealed that \$1,000,000 cash was the total he and his brother, M. J., and associates put up in their 1916 advent into transportation

Cyrus Curtis Passes 83

PHILADELPHIA, June 7. (AP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, noted publisher and philanthropist, who began his career as a newsboy, died today at his home in suburban Wynnton after an illness of more than a year. He would have been 83 on June 18.

Death came to him at 1:10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), climaxing a fight he had waged since last Friday, the day his condition became critical.

Stricken in May With him at the last were his only daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, and other members of his family.

One of the world's foremost publishers, Mr. Curtis was stricken with a heart attack in May last year while on his yacht near New York; rushed to this city, he entered a hospital. His wife took a room in the same institution to be near him. She died five days later from a heart ailment.

Funeral services are to be held Friday at the home.

Rise Was Rapid With a capital of three cents, Curtis started his business career (Continued on Page Three)

PUBLIC WORKS FIGHT OPENED

Senator Wagner Sole Defender of Administration In Floor Battle

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The administration's industrial recovery-public works bill—last of the major measures to come before the extra session—began its journey through the senate today with democrats confident they could prevent drastic revisions to be proposed by republicans and some members on their own side.

Senator Wagner, democrat, N. Y., principal author of the bill, opened debate after republican regulars in party conference had decided to press for a sales tax of 1 1/2 per cent to finance the \$3,300,000,000 federal, state and local construction program.

Failure Seen. The republicans also decided to propose elimination of the section authorizing the president to license industries to force their adherence to fair trade agreements adhered to by a majority in an industry.

Democratic leaders predicted (Continued on Page Three)

Order of Antelope Convention to Be On Hart Mountain

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The final arrangements for the annual convention of the Order of the Antelope which will be held this year on Hart mountain on June 25-26, were completed last night at a joint committee meeting of the Lakeview Twenty-Third club and the chamber of commerce.

About 30 guests are expected from California, Oregon and Washington. Those attending this year from Klamath Falls are Bert Hall, Frank Jenkins, Earl Reynolds and Dave Canfield.

The party will leave here Sunday morning, June 25 and follow the old military road along the western slope of Drake's peak to the brink of Albert rim, the highest exposed fault of North America, from whence a wonderful view can be had of eastern Klamath county and most of Lake county. The party will then proceed to old Fort Warner, thence across Warner valley to Hart mountain. The return trip will be made Monday afternoon via the Yellowstone cut-off.

Residents Retreat As Columbia Rises

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. (AP)—With thousands of low and acres already inundated by the rising waters of the Columbia river, farmers and dairymen living along the Oregon and Washington banks of the stream were today either retreating to higher ground or making ready to defend their holdings against the flood conditions.

The river had already today reached a stage virtually equal to last year's crest, and only the fall of the Snake river and unusual cool weather in the interior led the residents to hope that the flood would abate before it should become more serious.

Residents Retreat As Columbia Rises

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. (AP)—With thousands of low and acres already inundated by the rising waters of the Columbia river, farmers and dairymen living along the Oregon and Washington banks of the stream were today either retreating to higher ground or making ready to defend their holdings against the flood conditions.

The river had already today reached a stage virtually equal to last year's crest, and only the fall of the Snake river and unusual cool weather in the interior led the residents to hope that the flood would abate before it should become more serious.

Residents Retreat As Columbia Rises

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. (AP)—With thousands of low and acres already inundated by the rising waters of the Columbia river, farmers and dairymen living along the Oregon and Washington banks of the stream were today either retreating to higher ground or making ready to defend their holdings against the flood conditions.

The river had already today reached a stage virtually equal to last year's crest, and only the fall of the Snake river and unusual cool weather in the interior led the residents to hope that the flood would abate before it should become more serious.

Residents Retreat As Columbia Rises

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7. (AP)—With thousands of low and acres already inundated by the rising waters of the Columbia river, farmers and dairymen living along the Oregon and Washington banks of the stream were today either retreating to higher ground or making ready to defend their holdings against the flood conditions.

The river had already today reached a stage virtually equal to last year's crest, and only the fall of the Snake river and unusual cool weather in the interior led the residents to hope that the flood would abate before it should become more serious.

Mollisons Fail As Ship Cracks Up!

London-New York Hop Halted by Accident; Flying Couple Unhurt



James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, above, were cheated out of their attempt to complete the first two-way crossing of the Atlantic last night when their plane hit a bump on the runway at Croydon airdrome, London, and crashed on its nose during the takeoff. Both fliers are noted long distance pilots and Mollison had one crossing of the Atlantic to his credit. They planned also to fly from New York to Bagdad, Persia. The map shows the route they had proposed.

Their airplane, the Seafarer, was badly wrecked as it turned over while going down the runway. The plane, heavily loaded with gas, hit a small mound, hit the ground with its nose and turned over on its back.

Wings Broken. The wings were broken, the engine partly from the fuselage and the wheels and undercarriage were torn away.

Hundreds of friends and well-wishers who had cheered the flying couple as they started down the runway rushed to extricate them from the wreckage. There was no fire despite the heavy load of gasoline.

Fire engines and ambulances had started for the spot as soon as the plane started to nose over.

"We had just started when we hit a bump, that's all," said Amy, who was greatly downcast.

She pointed to a little mound on the runway and said, "that's it."

Drive for Wine Will Be Started At Washington

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The home ways and means committee will open hearings tomorrow on a bill to legalize the manufacture and sale of naturally fermented wines.

Rep. Les. Dem., Calif., sponsor of the bill, probably will be the first witness.

The bill provides that the legal alcoholic limit shall be the same as that imposed by the prohibition law on fruit juices manufactured for use in the home. Lea said the limit varied between 8 and 12 per cent by volume.

A tax of 20 cents a gallon is levied on wine manufactured under the terms of the measure. The present legal alcoholic limit on wine is the same as that on beer—3.2 per cent by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

Klamath Relief Budget Reduced; Woodsmen Leave

The budget for the June relief work is reduced 50 per cent, a statement said at the weekly relief meeting Wednesday morning from the state committee, stated.

The reduction was made owing to the uncertainty of receiving further advances from the relief association, according to members of the local committee. Expenditures for May amounted to \$13,000 from the local office. The June budget was originally lower than the May budget, R. E. Bradbury, director, declared.

Thirty-six experienced woodsmen selected for the civilian conservation camps were taken to Thompson Creek camp in Lake county, Wednesday morning. Another list of 33 is requested to report to the relief office Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and be taken to the Bly camp.

The 20 men within the city who have been selected on the experienced woodsmen quota for Lake of the Woods camp, also are requested to report Thursday morning, prepared to leave for camp.

The quotas for the camps in the Fremont forest were arranged last week-end by J. F. Campbell, forest supervisor. Order was received Wednesday morning from Supervisor Rankin of the Rogue National forest calling (Continued on Page Three)

Senate Approves Oregon Projects

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The state of Oregon was today authorized by the senate to construct five toll bridges on the Oregon coast highway. The bill was approved by Senator McCarver and sent to the house.

The bridges proposed are: At Reedsport, across Umpqua river; at Newport, across Yaquina bay; at Waldport, across Alsea bay; at North Bend, across Coos bay; at Florence, across the Siuslaw river.

SPREAD GOOD WILL

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The Lake county court and a delegation of members from the Lake county chamber of commerce made a good-will trip today to Burns for the purpose of discussing mutual problems of Harney and Lake county. An invitation was extended to the business men of Burns to attend the Three Flags highway celebration on July 25.

MOLLISON SHIP CRACKS UP AS FLIGHT BEGINS

London-New York Hop Halted by Accident; Flying Couple Unhurt

Mound on Runway Cause of Upset; Airplane Receives Serious Damage

CROYDON AIRDROME, Eng., Thursday, June 8. (UP)—A crash during the takeoff ended a projected two-way crossing of the Atlantic for Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, this morning.

The famous fliers, each noted for individual air exploits, were uninjured.

Their airplane, the Seafarer, was badly wrecked as it turned over while going down the runway. The plane, heavily loaded with gas, hit a small mound, hit the ground with its nose and turned over on its back.

Wings Broken. The wings were broken, the engine partly from the fuselage and the wheels and undercarriage were torn away.

Hundreds of friends and well-wishers who had cheered the flying couple as they started down the runway rushed to extricate them from the wreckage. There was no fire despite the heavy load of gasoline.

Fire engines and ambulances had started for the spot as soon as the plane started to nose over.

"We had just started when we hit a bump, that's all," said Amy, who was greatly downcast.

She pointed to a little mound on the runway and said, "that's it."

Wonderful Klamath Beauty Spots Will Flash Upon Screen

One thousand feet of picture film with 100 pictures of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association is being taken by H. C. Gibbs and Bruce Merman who arrived in Klamath Tuesday to spend several days shooting scenes of Klamath, a part of the association.

The pictures are being taken in Magnacolor and upon completion will be released the latter part of July on three-year minimum contracts for showing throughout the world by the Fox news reel, World Wide pictures and R. K. O. news flashes.

Pictures will be accompanied by music and dialogue descriptions.

Continuity for the film started with scenes of Mt. Lassen in the southern part of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association and continues north, ending at Crater Lake.

Merman and Gibbs were snowed in at Crater Lake for eight days about three weeks (Continued on Page Three)

4 Great Powers Sign Peace Pact

ROME, June 7. (AP)—Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact, designed to guarantee 10 years of peace to Europe, was initiated tonight by Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

Signor Mussolini initiated the instrument for Italy, for France the function was performed by Ambassador Henry de Juvenel, for Germany by Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel, and for Britain by Ambassador Sir Ronald Graham. The ceremony took place in the office of the Venezuelan palace.

Envoy of France Meets Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—Ambassador De LaBoulaye of France conferred with President Roosevelt today on the forthcoming June 15 war debt payments.

The ambassador told newspapermen he discussed debts with the president but indicated it was in the nature of determining the attitude of this government rather than the making of a specific offer.

Forest Worker's Body Recovered

SALEM, June 7. (AP)—The body of John T. Hess, 20, federal forestry conservation corps member who was drowned in the Santiam river near Detroit Monday was recovered this morning by searchers.

STOCK MEN TO MEET

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—The 1934 convention of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association will be held in Lakeview. Lakeview was awarded the convention at the recent meeting of the association at Union. The gathering here next year should include about 500 stockmen of Oregon.

Storm, Heat Hit Midwest

20 PERSONS HURT, DAMAGE TO PROPERTY GREAT; MERCURY UP

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 7. (AP)—Widespread damage and injuries to 20 or more persons resulted from tornado winds that struck scattered parts of southern and southwestern Minnesota last night.

Several persons in the Worthington vicinity placed the damage at \$10,000. Power lines and other property was wrecked. An emergency operation was performed by the gleam of flashlight. Dr. E. A. Kilbride operated on Mrs. Adam Balk, wife of a farmer near here, who suffered a serious injury to a bone in her leg when a piece of board was imbedded during demolition of buildings on the Balk farm.

Six in Hospital. Mrs. Herman Andrus, who with her 4-year old daughter and husband was trapped in the wreckage of their cabin, suffered a similar injury, but was not so critically hurt.

Six victims of the tornado still were in hospitals at Worthington. At Butterfield a 75,000 bushel elevator was draped across the main line of the Omaha railroad. Blinded by dust stirred up by the terrific blow, the engineer of a freight train was unable to stop (Continued on Page Three)

2 MORE CAMPS TO BE SET UP

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the establishment of two civilian conservation camps in Crater Lake national park, with 200 men authorized for each camp, according to official announcement this week.

Approximately 100 men will be enrolled from the several counties of southern Oregon by the park superintendent.

Headquarters in Klamath Falls are maintained in room 202, Federal building, by Chief Ranger David H. Canfield, and former Crater Lake park workmen and other experienced woodsmen who wish to be considered for enrollment in either of the two camps are advised to interview Canfield today between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or to write to Superintendent E. C. Solinsky, Crater Lake national park.

Camps at Crater Lake have been authorized as follows: Camp No. 1 is located at government camp near an approach highway and below the park utility area three miles from the rim area. It will be necessary to remove about eight feet of snow to establish camp, which is expected to be completed about June 30.

Camp No. 2 will be located at "Wingland" near the rim road, and this camp will probably not (Continued on Page Three)

Men Expected to Report Today at Federal Building for Crater Units

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the establishment of two civilian conservation camps in Crater Lake national park, with 200 men authorized for each camp, according to official announcement this week.

Approximately 100 men will be enrolled from the several counties of southern Oregon by the park superintendent.

Headquarters in Klamath Falls are maintained in room 202, Federal building, by Chief Ranger David H. Canfield, and former Crater Lake park workmen and other experienced woodsmen who wish to be considered for enrollment in either of the two camps are advised to interview Canfield today between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or to write to Superintendent E. C. Solinsky, Crater Lake national park.

Camps at Crater Lake have been authorized as follows: Camp No. 1 is located at government camp near an approach highway and below the park utility area three miles from the rim area. It will be necessary to remove about eight feet of snow to establish camp, which is expected to be completed about June 30.

Camp No. 2 will be located at "Wingland" near the rim road, and this camp will probably not (Continued on Page Three)

France Won't Pay War Debts; Great Britain Uncertain

PARIS, June 7. (UP)—The French government has no intention of paying either the December or June 15 war debt installments to the United States, the United Press learned on unimpeachable official authority today.

Although it was believed it the people had a vote on it, they would favor default. It was understood the cabinet ministers favoring paying still were dominant in the government.

WASHINGTON, June 7. (UP)—With the deadline for war debt payments but a week distant, President Roosevelt tonight stood pat on the principle that if debtor nations desire a revision of their obligations they must come to the creditor.

GALLOWAY TO SPEAK

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Hon. Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, will speak at the membership of the Lake county chamber of commerce at a banquet here Friday night on the subject of the sales tax. Saturday afternoon Mr. Galloway will speak upon the same subject to the Pomona grange of Lake county.

Press Time News Flashes

BERLIN, June 7. (UP)—The German government intends to declare a complete moratorium on all foreign loans of every kind tomorrow.

SALEM, June 7. (UP)—Second filing by F. C. Heffron, Eugene, as "dry" candidate for state prohibition convention delegate was rejected today by the secretary of state's office.

BOLZANO, Italy, June 7. (UP)—Charles H. Trask, described as a Berlin correspondent for the New York Times, was killed today when an automobile in which he was riding with his wife turned over on a curve near here. His wife was injured.

MEDFORD, June 7. (UP)—Final preparations for opening of a series of trials of Jackson county citizens on ballot theft charges were being made tonight by Ralph W. Moody, special prosecutor.

AIRMAN FORCED DOWN IN SMALL SIBERIAN TOWN

James Mattern Meets Hard Luck on Round-World Record Flight

Details of Trouble Unknown; Nome Prepares for Arrival In Alaska

MOSCOW, Thursday, June 8. (UP)—James Mattern's hope of breaking the Post-Gazette record was blasted this morning as a belated report received here stated that his plane was damaged and that two days' work would be required to repair it. The flier was not injured in the forced landing.

MOSCOW, Thursday, June 8. (UP)—James Mattern, Texas aviator attempting a round the world record flight, was forced down at Prokopyevsk, Siberia, a small mining town about 200 kilometers southeast of Novosibirsk, the last town from which he was sighted after he left Omsk for China.

Advices of the forced landing received here this morning gave no details.

Mattern had been unreported for many hours. He was last sighted over Novosibirsk at 6:10 a. m. Wednesday (7:10 p. m. Tuesday C.S.T.), three hours after he had taken off from Omsk on the fourth leg of his hazardous flight.

Prokopyevsk is approximately 575 miles southeast of Omsk and less than a third of 1700 miles between Omsk and China.

This was the second time that the fate of the flier, who left Floyd Bennett field, New York City, June 3, had been in doubt for a number of hours.

His crossing of the Atlantic was so exhausting that he landed at the first available place, Jomfruland island off the coast of Norway, and work of this did not reach the outside world for some time. He was expected to Olo, Norway, thence to Moscow and to Omsk.

NOME GETS READY

NOME, Alaska, June 7. (UP)—Although James Mattern, globe-circling aviator, was reported forced down in Siberia, preparations for his arrival at the local flying field were completed tonight. Mattern was expected to arrive here tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Three)

France Won't Pay War Debts; Great Britain Uncertain