

FINAL MAJOR F. R. MEASURE WITH SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

Describing the bill as an "employment" proposal, Wagner told an attentive senate that while there had been some "slight improvement" in economic conditions in the last three months, if nothing is done to speed revival "we shall not only lose such gains as have been made but shall relapse into a chaos the consequence of which are too alarming to contemplate."

Borah Opposed. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, opened opposition to the bill, declaring its provisions to suspend the anti-trust laws for two years to permit industries to adopt codes of fair competition would repeal those laws forever and create a greater concentration of wealth.

Borah, who had pending an amendment to strike out the section suspending the anti-trust laws, asserted the bill changed the traditional policy dealing with monopolies and added:

"In my judgment, this bill is a very advanced step towards the ultimate concentration of wealth. "If we say to the great corporations you may proceed further for two years to consolidate and fix prices, and do other things not now permitted, it will be practically impossible to change that program at the end of that time."

Anticipating a possible challenge of the measure on the ground of unconstitutionality, Senator Lewis, democrat, Ill., declared that "whatever is necessary to preserve the citizen should be done."

Klamath County's Chamber Embarks On Year's Activity

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Leo Kelly, director of public works of the state of California—an Oregonian by birth, incidentally, having been born at Coquille.

Future Is Rosy said Mr. Kelly, "is located at an immensely important crossing of the arteries of traffic, both rail and highway. It is destined inevitably to be one of the important communities of this whole region. Nothing can stop it."

Communities, Mr. Kelly said, are judged by their chambers of commerce. "Show me a city with a live chamber of commerce," he said, "and I will show you a live community. Show me one with a dead chamber, or with none at all, and I will show you a dead community, every time."

There have been 19 major depressions in this country in the past, he told his hearers, many of them more serious than this one, relatively, and out of each one this community has emerged to go on to new heights of achievement. It will emerge triumphant from this one, and again will go on to new heights.

Tells About Bridge. He spoke interestingly of the new bridge over San Francisco bay, which he said, will be the biggest project to be started in the world this year.

G. T. McCoy, assistant highway engineer of California, told his hearers of the Weed-Klamath highway, to which, he said, his state is committed. Grading and surfacing of the California part of this road, he said, will cost about \$350,000.

Last night's musical program included a piano solo by Miss Betty Gallagher, a flute solo by Miss Mary Devereaux, of Eugene, and a vocal solo by Mrs. George Hillis.

Leo Jacobs was toastmaster for the evening, and outside guests, of whom there was a large list, were introduced by Ted Gillenwaters. Telegrams of regret at inability to be present were read from Governor James Rolph, of California, who complimented the Klamath country upon its progressiveness and spoke of its friendly interest in the problems of northern California, and from R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer of Oregon, who was prevented by press of business in his department from attending.

Wonderful Klamath Country Is 'Shot'

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ago while getting winter scenes. Merman believes he will have one of the most beautiful picture scenes ever taken of Crater lake with the winter and summer scenes in contrast with technicolor.

The photographers will spend the remainder of the week in the Klamath country and return about July 1 to get summer scenes of Crater lake. Thursday they will go to the lava beds in northern California and spend both Thursday and Friday taking pictures.

Other views taken here are of Mt. McLaughlin, Upper Klamath lake, pelicans on the Klamath river, a view across the Klamath basin farming section including Tule lake, hunting and fishing scenes and others. Merman declared the climax to the film would be saved for the last scene, a view of Crater lake, clothed in heavy snow clouds.

The last film taken by Merman and Gibbs of southern California scenes was shown in Radio City to 72,000 people in two days.

The Cooking School Idea

Masculine—Feminine

By TOM POTWIN

Can your old man cook? Naw, we don't mean a good spouse, or man, or white friend "fella," doing the dirty work of preparing the meal. But can he stuff a bird or think of that little "something" that adds zest or appeal to the dinner? Well, girls! Whether your spouse can broil and bake or not, there were several men who sneaked into the rear seats of the Pelican theatre yesterday noon for the Herand and News cooking school.

Maybe you women saw them. You know, they kind of slide quietly in the front door, refuse a program from the usher and hide themselves timidly to a back seat. Then lose themselves in dreams as Miss Hester Heath gives them ideas of wonderfully appetizing dinners—springs for the wife.

One week from now one Klamath Falls man might remark to another:

"You know, Oscar, my wife got tired of cooking and went off to a movie last night without throwing together a dinner. So the next night I gave that gal a surprise. Don't tell anyone, but I looked in at the cooking school last week and got some ideas. And I always could cook a little, you know. Well, I got some lobster, creamed it and slapped it on a few pieces of toast. Made some jello. Baked a couple apudde. Then I called friend wife out of the movie and asked her how she'd like to sit down to some lobster a la Newburgh. Boy, did I get a rise. She thought we were going to the hotel, of course, and when I took her home and served that meal—well, I didn't have to buy her that fur coat!"

Yes, boys, that could happen to any of you whose wives are fretting for fur coats! Give your wife a break and cook the turkey next time. Then sit back and make her carve it! We'll bet you can cook it better than she can serve. So, fellas, lets look in on the cooking school and show 'em a few things.

Klamath Relief Budget Reduced (Continued from Page One)

The men to the Lake of the Woods camp.

The following men were to report for duty camp:

Anthony Bennett, V. K. Bennett, John Broum, Hollie J. Brewer, J. Duckery, J. W. Downing, Ernest T. Eastwood, John R. Elle, Donald L. Ferguson, Fred Hansen, Cecil Hagreen, Harold C. Holley, C. Jennings, Chet Jones, Henry A. Knapp, Amos D. LaRue, Jack Mahoney, William L. McCaulley, J. R. McComb, A. J. McNulty, Dick Miller, David Perry, Frank Rodden, William Schneck, Thomas E. Tillman, J. A. Twombly.

Edgar Blanchard, James Brownfield, Harold Corner, William Conners, William Deisell, Jr., William Grimes, J. V. House, Gilbert Johnson, Alfred Keaton, John Lemeur, J. L. Letsinger, Geo. S. Miller, Alton Morgan.

Railroad Files Bankruptcy Plea

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, proposing to reorganize under the new Federal Bankruptcy act.

The \$10,000 claim covers general damages. The \$2,833.70 claim covers doctor bills, hospitalization and nurses' care, according to the complaint.

MAGAZINE
Advertisements Filled with Real News

KLAMATH NEWS EVENING HERALD

By MARGARET HAUGE

Demure and pretty as a picture, cool, efficient and a marvelous cook, what more could be desired to win the hearts of men and make the "happy kitchen" the heart of every home?

Before a large and enthusiastic audience of Klamath Falls housewives at the Pelican theatre, Wednesday afternoon, Hester Heath, famous home economist, wrought magic spells of cookery, and subtly instilled the witchery of good homemaking into the personalities of her listeners.

Men Present
Yes, and there was a goodly scattering of men in the audience too. Now, did these errant males come to feast their eyes upon the delectable Hester, to learn the art of cookery themselves, or to have something to hold over their less domestic mates whose plans they refuse to make the home?

Intriguing aroma of delicious food wafted out of Miss Heath's stage theatre as she baked a delicious and economical oven dinner, whipped out appetizing cakes and made delicious jellies.

Pencils scratched over note paper while avid listeners recorded Miss Heath's recipes. In Wednesday afternoon's session of the Evening Herald and Klamath News cooking school the Crawford, L. and H. and Monarch electric ranges were featured, as were the Majestic and Kelvinator refrigerators.

On Friday, Miss Heath will feature the Frigidaires and Norge refrigerators, and on Thursday and Friday additional culinary lights will be illustrated by the charming happy kitchen expert, at the Pelican theatre.

Indian Contracts Measure Okayed By House Group

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The McNary-Pierce measure permitting adjustment of timber contracts on the Klamath Indian reservation without regard to basic prices originally fixed was given a favorable report by the house Indian affairs committee today, according to a Washington dispatch to the Journal.

The bill was given approval of John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs after receiving word that the Klamath tribal business council favored it. The bill now goes on the house calendar, where Rep. Pierce says he hopes to secure passage by unanimous consent.

Revision of contracts would be voluntary, an dis asserted to be necessary to permit mills to operate. The house committee adopted amendments to limit the bill to the Klamath reservation and for one year only.

\$13,000 Damages Sought in Action

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Cuts and lacerations on the head and body, a fractured left femur below the hip joint and since has suffered from mental and physical pain, the complaint stated.

While in the hospital where he remained for four and one-half months, Duke temporarily lost sight of both eyes and permanent partial loss of sight from the left eye. He received permanent disability in use of the left leg.

The \$10,000 claim covers general damages. The \$2,833.70 claim covers doctor bills, hospitalization and nurses' care, according to the complaint.

JIM MATTERN LONG OVERDUE FROM MOSCOW

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arrive early Thursday morning. Weather conditions over western Alaska are good.

ELEVEN HOURS BEHIND

NEW YORK, June 7. (AP)—Just before Jimmie Mattern passed over Novosibirsk, Siberia, he was 11 hours and 14 minutes behind the Post-Gatty round the world time table, established in 1931.

Just after he passed over the Siberian city, he cut the Post-Gatty lead to 1 hour and 44 minutes.

This strange result arises from the fact that Post and Gatty stopped at Novosibirsk and stayed there 9 hours and 39 minutes. Mattern kept right on going.

Mattern lost 33 minutes on the journey from Omsk to Novosibirsk. Starting 84 hours and 50 minutes after he left New York, he required three hours to reach Novosibirsk. Post and Gatty did the same distance in 2 hours and 27 minutes. Their elapsed time on arrival at Novosibirsk was 76 hours, 36 minutes.

Western Union May Merge With Postal Telegraph, Report

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Consolidation of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation into a \$300,000,000 communication combine within a year was reported as certain in highly authoritative circles tonight.

The merger is dependent upon the passage of the railroad bill now pending in congress which sets up machinery making it possible for telegraph companies to merge just like telephone companies were permitted to consolidate back in 1921.

Despite widespread rumors over the past four years connecting Post with Western Union, officials of neither company have yet entered into any merger agreement. Both companies, however, look with favor upon a consolidation, but have been prevented in the past by the anti-trust laws, officials here said.

In the process of manufacture, shoes go through 150 different operations.

The Christmas of 1860 was the coldest on record in Great Britain.

Films depicting war episodes are forbidden in Italy.

Moderator of Presbyterians



Copyright, 1932, by Bachrach Dr. John McDowell of New York, above, is the new moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, chosen in the convention at Columbus, O.

LYONS TO DIRECT DRAMA OF GUILD

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The Little Theatre Guild's presentation of "Captain Applejack" on June 13, at the Klamath Union high school auditorium will be under the direction of Clement W. Lyons, who has been active in dramatic work since early youth.

While still in his teens, Lyons participated in dramatics as a member of the Columbia stock company of New York City. He later became stage manager of the same group. His best characteristics with the company were in "Hazel Kirk," the "Cherry Pickers" and the banished duke in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Following his professional stage appearances, Lyons was employed as dramatic instructor for the Triangle Players in West Virginia. The Sargent School of Dramatic Arts in New York City, social service department of the U. S. army in the Philippines and lecturer on "Arts and Crafts of Ancient Tribes," at the world's fair in San Francisco in 1925.

At the conclusion of the world war in which Lyons served for two years, he was employed as assistant director for the Fox Film company. In 1928, having forsaken the stage and entered the field of electrical engineering, Lyons came to Klamath Falls on an assignment of supervising the electric wiring for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. Recently he has purchased a farm at Tule lake with the idea of making Klamath Falls his permanent home.

NOTED PUBLISHER PASSES WEDNESDAY

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at a newboy at the age of 12. His subsequent success, an epic of American business, brought him to the chairmanship of the board of the Curtis Publishing company which publishes the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentleman.

He also was president of the Curtis-Martin Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Evening Ledger, the New York Evening Post, and owns the Philadelphia Inquirer company which publishes the Inquirer.

Noted for his philanthropies, Mr. Curtis was a devout believer in the homely axiom "Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Noted For Charities
In his life-time, he gave many millions but his friends assert that not one dollar was given where it would not bear fruit, whether the fruit was increase in human happiness, in learning, civic decency or in advancing the high cause of progress through education.

It was at a conference on his yacht that the germ of the idea for the immense Benjamin Franklin Institute Museum in Philadelphia was born, and it was Mr. Curtis who consented to become the president of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial, Inc., and its most beneficent patron. To it he gave \$2,000,000.

A lover of the beautiful, one of his chief interests was music, an interest which manifested itself early in his youth.

As a boy he was thrilled by the playing of Hermann Lotzschmar, an organist in Portland, Me., and a close friend of the boy's father. This friendship was commemorated in Mr. Curtis' name which was Cyrus Herman Lotzschmar Curtis.

Two More Camps Will Be Organized

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be completed until about June 30.

Army to Supervise

Enrolled men will be quartered in camps of approximately 215 each, under the supervision of army officers who will have charge of feeding, clothing, medical attention and recreation. Work in the park will be under the direction of the park superintendent. A supervisory staff will be assigned to each camp. The men will work eight hours a day, including traveling time to and from scenes of labor and the lunch hour, or a total of 40 hours per week.

It is expected that all worthy men, formerly employed in the park during the past several years, and now unemployed, will be given consideration. Actual work will include the eradication of pine beetles, landscapeing, trail, motorway and telephone line construction, roadside cleanup, removal of dead

Veteran Measure Postponed Again

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was made at the White House conference but that no estimates were made as to the amount the expected compromise would call for.

The president was said to be insistent that presumptive cases, where there is no reasonable doubt, be eliminated.

Representative Goldborough, democrat, Md., chairman of the special veterans committee, said however, "I think we will be able to reach an agreement sometime during the day or night."

EFFECTS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, June 7. (AP)—The following approximate figures made public by an authority on veterans affairs show the effect of the president's modification order in veterans' cuts, as compared with what was planned for veterans under the 1934 budget, and the cuts made under the economy act:

Service Connected Cases
Under the budget, 330,000 veterans were to draw \$221,000,000. Under the economy act, 225,000 veterans were to draw \$165,000,000. This was a cut of approximately 40 per cent in numbers, 50 per cent in cash. The president's modification order would give to the 225,000 veterans about \$39,500,000.

The monthly average per veteran under the 1934 budget estimate was \$44; under the economy act \$25; under the modification order \$33.

Non-Service Connected Cases
Under the 1934 budget estimate, 561,000 veterans, with disabilities ranging from 25 per cent up, were to receive \$101,000,000. Under the economy act, 48,500 totally disabled veterans were to get an average of \$29 a month. The president's order increased this to \$30 a month. The total received would thus be raised from approximately \$10,000,000 to approximately \$15,000,000.

Under the 1934 budget estimate, 197,000 Spanish war veterans were to receive \$107,000,000. Under the economy act, \$2,500 veterans were to receive \$12,500,000. Spanish war widows, under the 1934 budget, numbered 43,000 to receive \$17,000,000; under the economy act, 41,000 widows were to receive \$7,700,000. The president's modification order changed this only by providing that the \$6 rate for veterans 63 years and over should be raised to \$15 a month.

Fire Department Called To Blaze

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The fire department was called to 31 Pine street shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when a fire started around a flue. Damages were very small, according to the fire chief's report. The house is one of the oldest in the city, and is known as "Seven Gables."

CENTRAL REGION HIT BY TORNADO

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in time and rammed into the wreckage. The train was not derailed and no one was hurt.

Two Men Saved

Eight miles away, at a mountain lake, the wind picked up two empty box cars from a siding and slammed them into the side of a caabone. Two men of the train crew leaped to safety.

The tornado struck the Worthington vicinity after a day of high temperatures when the mercury reached 100. Hundreds of persons seeking relief from the heat at nearby lakes, were in the open. It was hours before they were able to reach home because debris and uprooted trees, snarled communication and power lines blocked the roads.

Among the towns suffering damage were Brewster, Worthington, St. James, Mountain Lake, Butterfield, Hastings, Lake City, Owatonna, Heron Lake, Lakefield and Okabeena.

TORONTO, Ont., June 7. (AP)—Ontario was lashed by a violent rain, hail and electrical storm today which damaged two school buildings, injuring numerous pupils.

CITIES SWELTER

CHICAGO, June 7. (UP)—A heat wave which sent temperatures above the 100 mark in many cities and as high as 110 and 117 in some caused at least 35 deaths during the past four days in the midwest.

The wave was centered over Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

R. N. A. to Meet—The Royal Neighbors will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Neighbors are invited. Anna Woolver, orator, will preside.

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