

AMERICANS DENY RIFT AT LONDON

(Continued From Page One)

In other papers, and the trend was to indicate a split in the American delegation.

The outline for discussion about which the incident centers was drawn up by American experts headed by Henry Chalmers and submitted to the economic commission in response to Mr. Colijn's request for general suggestions for discussion.

The first paragraph of the outline reads: "Import duties—a ten per cent horizontal reduction of import duties in effect in the various countries on June 12, 1933, including a corresponding reduction in the amount of any surtaxes or other imports levied exclusively upon imports for at a higher rate than of domestic goods, and also in the amount of any existing margins of tariff preferences now granted to products of whatever source other than the importing country."

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The United States considers monetary stabilization an important item before the world economic conference but does not believe it should be held up as the keystone topic of the parley.

The attitude of the American government was explained today by the treasury department in a statement which said no new plan had reached Washington since the one rejected last week by President Roosevelt.

ADJOURNMENT ADVOCATED LONDON, June 19 (AP)—Adjournment of the world economic conference until the question of stabilization of currencies can be settled was advocated today in the conference headquarters lobby by the European gold bloc.

It was understood the French were fostering a compromise on the ground that no progress was possible on other lines until form of stabilization had been achieved.

Talk Unofficial The adjournment talk was entirely unofficial but it was persistent and far-reaching that it was being privately discussed by the heads of the important delegations.

In the gold bloc group, headed by France, a month or six weeks was mentioned as the probable length of the adjournment.

France and her adherents asserted that everything rests with Washington and that there is no use trying to continue the conference until President Roosevelt issues final instructions to the American delegation.

This development came just as the conference committees adjourned for the day until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hey! Hey! Circus Comes to Klamath (Continued from Page One)

delights multitudes, and then enters and skips away to other towns and cities, there is repeat of the operation. Reference is, of course, made to the Great A. G. Barnes Circus which will today keep open house here with performances at 2 and 3 p. m., doors being opened at 1 and 2 p. m. The tents are erected at South Sixth street.

Largest Circus Ever It is a far cry back to the circuses of boyhood days, from this super-circus formed through the present coalition, and while statistics don't say much, it is enough to say that this enormous amusement enterprise is altogether the greatest circus ever devised.

Many a staid citizen is already turning back the pages of memory to a long ago boyhood, when the circus was the biggest thing in life, and the privilege of carrying water to the large and apparently hollow elephants was an honor not lightly to be thrust aside.

The coming of the circus reminds many an older citizen of the hurried dressing in the semi-darkness—the up-toeing down the front stairs, and the run to the railroad yards, where the red and yellow trains were "spotted" when the circus came to town. In those days the circus carried, perhaps, a half dozen elephants. Tomorrow's circus brings three herds of the bulky creatures, with all else in like proportion.

"Bigness" is the keynote throughout. Twenty-two tents of varying size are erected to house the enterprises, the biggest of these, the main tent, or "big top," seating thousands. The increased size of this circus has meant the elimination of the street parade, every ounce of horse and man power now being required to get the circus installed and ready for its two daily performances.

A Fairland Spectacle "The Pageant of Gold," a gorgeous processional fiesta with the charm and romance of old Spain, a glorious fairland spectacle of pantomime enchantment, will open the circus performance as a prelude. Superb beyond belief, indescribable, a triumph among colossal productions, it is today sweeping all before it with its all-powerful appeal and the very vastness of its character. It is the crowning spectacle in the long, eventful career of A. G. Barnes. One thousand men and women, horses and animals participate in the stupendous spectacle. Great companies of trained singers, orchestras of vast

Scene of Gangland's Latest Affront to Law



Telephoto from Chicago to San Francisco shows the scene of the Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. where a recaptured convict and four officers were killed when caught in an auto between the cross-fire of machine guns in two other cars Saturday. The bodies of Detectives Groom and Hermanson of the Kansas City police department are shown on the pavement. The bodies of the other three victims are in the shattered auto at the right.

size, grand golden-tongued organs, cymbals and trumpets will be heard. Seventy thousand dollars was expended on wardrobe for this gorgeous prologue pasant.

Then follow the trained wild animal acts presented within a great steel arena. These include three groups of lions; one of mixed wild animals; and one of huge Siberian tigers, 17 of them. These will be presented by their European trainers, including two women—Mabel Stark, who puts the tigers through their paces, while Alma Taylor, a pretty Swedish girl, makes answerable to her slightest command and wish a group of like forest bred wild animals. Robt. Thornton and Jno. Smith, accounted Europe's foremost horse trainers, will introduce scores of superbly trained stallions imported to America from Germany. Jack Castles, wonderful dogs; groups of trained seals; "a quarter of a million-pound elephant act"; Mme. Lorraine's high jumping hounds.

Blossom Robinson, the prima donna of the white tops and Bertha, with all the world's greatest woman aerialists, whose madcap exploits high in the dome of the tent thrill and enthrall.

Other features include the great Repenski troupe of ten European equestrians, along with the Helms and the Grisselle troupe of riders. The Blondin Reilins troupe of aerialists, who perform high up in the dome of the "big top" will thrill and amaze in equilibrium work.

There are over three score clowns to furnish the fun for the circus, with all the old jokes polished up and a raft of new ones. One of the features in which the A. G. Barnes Circus has excelled for many years is its large and diversified menagerie. It is the world's largest traveling zoo, instead of ordinary "pairs" of wild animals there will be seen in many instances dozens of each kind.

There will be performances at 2 and 3 p. m. The doors to the big show will open an hour earlier to permit an inspection of one of the world's largest traveling zoos, or to enjoy a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Redrick's military band. Reserved and admission tickets will be on sale all day tomorrow at the Underwood Pharmacy, 507 1/2 Main street. On the show grounds, the "big ticket" wagon will be continuously accessible for the sale of reserved seats. General admission tickets will go on sale at the red ticket wagon simultaneously with the opening of the doors.

Mitchell Defense Denied Dismissal NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—A defense motion to dismiss the indictment charging Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City bank with defrauding the government of more than \$350,000 in income taxes, was denied today by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard as the trial of the banker entered its final stages.

Max D. Steiner, Mitchell's chief counsel, then began his summation, which was expected to last throughout the day. George Z. Medale, federal prosecutor, will sum up for the government tomorrow, and the case is expected to go to the jury Wednesday.

State Agricultural Education Boosted SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Parsea receiving agricultural instruction in Oregon this year total 2,577, reports the department of vocational education. This is an increase of about 100 over last year.

The department has aided 35 schools in agriculture were con-day schools with an enrollment of 1,524. Thirty-four evening schools in the state, with an enrollment of 900.

Six part-time schools had an enrollment of 145. Instruction for adults emphasized lowering cost of production and a "live at home" program.

ANOTHER RECORD ALTON, Ill., June 19, (AP)—M. Johnson's cow "Bossie" is a mother again for the fifth time within a year. She gave birth to triplets last July. Now she is the mother of twins. The animal is eight years old.

FLOODS DESTROY RICH FARM LANDS By The Associated Press Flood damage in the Kootenai Valley of Northern Idaho neared the half-million dollar mark in some estimates today, while along the 1,400-mile course of the Columbia the waters were at record or near-record heights, and going over the banks.

At Bonners Ferry, Idaho, last night the waters stood 31.5 feet above the low water level, and six dikes were out, flooding 7,700 acres of rich farm land. The city was apparently still safe. Special Deputy Guy C. McDevie reported, but 800 men patrolled dikes and grave dangers were feared from seepage.

Crops Destroyed The Kootenai was apparently dropping slowly, but large areas of wheat and peas valued at in excess of \$150,000 were lost.

At Wenatchee, in central Washington, the Columbia had risen more than a foot in 24 hours yesterday, to exceed all official records.

Indians and old-timers pointed to higher water marks made in 1895 and 1904 but official records were not kept then. All houses along the river were submerged to a 10 foot of water, and the Columbia was carrying along a great mass of debris.

Rich Acres Submerged Four thousand acres of farm and pasture lands in the Richland district, in central Washington, were also under water, and the Columbia was a mile wide.

Washington, where 500 acres of suburban residential area was flooded last Thursday noon when a dike of the Cowlitz river broke, the waters remained at nearly the same level, within two blocks of the business district. Two hundred and fifty houses were still more or less submerged.

A detachment of 54 men was sent from the civilian conservation corps at Vancouver, Wash., to aid in repairing the broken dike and in preventing possible looting.

HUGE FLEET COMBS HILLS FOR AVIATOR

(Continued From Page One)

ern Oregon points were today conducting an organized search for William Young, Portland aviator, who disappeared after leaving the Medford airport at 11:50 P. M. Friday. He was headed north for Portland.

After having centered earlier in the Umpqua mountain country the search yesterday and today was swung to the rugged territory east of Salem where reports indicated presence near the Black Eagle mine, 11 miles northeast of Mill City, had heard a plane circling overhead about 2 a. m. Saturday. Other reports came from Gates, about 35 miles southwest of Salem, that residents had heard a plane between 2 and 2:30 a. m.

Ben Carle, night watchman at a mill at Mill City, said he heard a plane as he prepared to go to work at 2 a. m. Today the group of searchers was to take the air in fan formation in hope of finding some trace of Young's plane.

May Have Hit Hill Malcolm Rasmussen, of Portland, flying one of the searching ships, said the elevation near Mill City is about 1000 feet. "On the line of flight Young was taking," he said, "from all evidence we can gather, he was headed toward Lookout mountain and Table Rock which are about 5000 feet high. Our informants said he was flying low and its very probable that he may have struck one of the two mountains."

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19 (AP)—The search for William Young, Portland flier missing since early Saturday, was renewed today after seven pilots had flown over Young's probable course for several hours Sunday without sighting the missing plane or aviator.

The base of the searching party was shifted from Roseburg to Salem, shortly after noon Sunday. Authenticated reports that a plane had been heard over Mill City early Saturday caused the change.

Klamath Changes Ordinance on Beer At Council Meeting Special Election Registration Will Close On Tuesday

Registration for the special election for Oregon to be held Friday, July 21, will close Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement from the county clerk's office, where registrations must be made.

It is not necessary to re-register to be eligible to vote in this election and registration has been unusually light, the majority of registrations having been made for change of address.

The election will be held at the regular polling places throughout the county.

Lamson Bound to Superior Court On Murder Count (Continued from Page One)

to death the 28-year-old mother of his 2-year-old daughter in a fit of anger after she repulsed his amorous attentions. "Imagine advancing such a theory about a couple married five years," said Res. "It's absurd."

Well-Known Oregon Minister Passes ROSEBURG, Or., June 19, (AP)—Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Dr. Louis Albert Barnes, 77, who died at his home here Saturday night. He was widely known as an author and as a Methodist clergyman, and was a native of Oregon.

Dr. Barnes was born in Corvallis in 1855, and when 25 years old became a circuit rider for the Methodist church, traveling the Drain route which included all territory between Wilbur and Eugene. When he was 25 he became a pastor of the Hall Street church, later the First Methodist here.

Taxation Districts In State Numerous SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Taxing units in Oregon number 3,113, of which 2,077 are school districts.

Other units which may levy taxes and incur debts are: counties 36, cities and towns 190, union high schools 94, county school units 3, water districts 26.

Diking districts 5, roads 574, drainage districts 61, ports 13, irrigation 45, improvement districts 7, bridge 1 and dock and park commission 1.

Thomas Postpones Utilities Hearing SALEM, June 19, (AP)—Hearing in connection with the investigation of the rates, charges and practices of the Northwestern Electric company, has been continued until June 26, it was announced at the state utilities commission here today. The hearing originally was set for today.

FARM ECONOMY WASHINGTON, June 19, (AP)—Secretary Wallace said today that the market news service of the bureau of agricultural economics will be eliminated July 1 to save the department of agriculture approximately \$1,000,000 a year.

Baseball NATIONAL

The score:		
Chicago	R. H. E.	0 2 0
New York	3 7 4	
Root and Hartnett; Schumacher and Mancuso.	R. H. E.	7 14 2
Cincinnati	7 14 2	
Philadelphia	8 13 2	
Johnson, Frey, Quinn and Hemslay; Hanson, Liaka, Elliott and Davis.	R. H. E.	5 10 9
St. Louis	5 10 9	
Brooklyn	6 10 1	
Walker, Johnson, Carleton, Haines and J. Wilson; Thirston, Haute and Lopez.	R. H. E.	3 7 0
Philadelphia	4 6 2	
Detroit	9 13 1	
Grove, Coombs and Cochrane; Fraser and Hayworth.	R. H. E.	3 7 0
New York	3 7 0	
Chicago	1 10 1	
Gomez, Macfaden, Brown and Dickey; Durham, Faber and Berry.	R. H. E.	5 10 3
Boston	5 10 3	
Cleveland	2 5 2	
Hudlin, Craghead and Spencer; Myatt.	R. H. E.	0 22 1
Washington	0 22 1	
St. Louis	4 10 3	
Stewart and Sewell; Hebert, Gray, Coffman, Stiles and Shea.	R. H. E.	4 6 2
Philadelphia	4 6 2	

CALIFORNIA CRASH FATAL TO THREE

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 19 (AP)—Constable E. J. Stanfield, of Big Bear, said today three persons were killed yesterday in the fall of an airplane into Big Bear lake. First reports had indicated only two persons were in the ship.

Stanfield said three bodies were recovered after salvage crews had raised the plane from the bottom of the lake. The bodies were identified as: Harry Sweet, Hollywood film director.

Hal Davitt, Hollywood. Vera Williams, Hollywood. Sweet, 32 years old, director of Comedy Films, was regarded as an experienced pilot.

Miss Williams was known in Hollywood under the screen name of Claudette Ford and was an extra player. Davitt, a screen writer, had been associated with Sweet in preparing a comedy.

The thanks of the school is extended to the following who provided special treats for the children: Lost River Dairy, Mason Ehrman Co., Klamath Falls were the high school members of the activities were taken by Dr. E. M. Cooper and will be shown later.

Fish Planted in California Rivers ALTURAN, Cal.—Practically every stream and lake in Modoc county is being planted with fish here this week by the state division of fish and game under the supervision of Game Warden A. A. Jordan.

Close to half a million young fish are being released in the waters of the Warner mountains, and other sections of the county. The fish being planted this year are unusually large but are arriving in excellent condition on the state trucks. Local sportsmen distribute the fish to various outlying points.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOG OR MILL \$0 to 240 acre of timber on shares. Could use donkey. See Dr. A. A. Soule. 3439

BIG MAN FROM SOUTH

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 First name of person in picture. 2 Last name of person in picture. 3 Main shirt. 4 Positive term of electric source. 5 Proverbial phrase. 6 15 yr. 7 Half an am. 8 Necessity. 9 From the outer banks of ocean (variant). 10 To top. 11 To judge. 12 Distinctive. 13 Black male. 14 Distinctly male or female. 15 Clusters of. 16 Here in wool. 17 The stars and. 18 To put on. 19 Grain (abbr.). 20 The man in the picture is a political power in — U. S. A. 21 North America. 22 40 Spurr of grass. 23 41 Kinds of black woolen cloth. 24 42 Gown. 25 Part of a. 26 One who whets. 27 Edge of a roof. 28 43 Goggles. 29 44 45 Part of a. 30 One who whets. 31 46 47 48 49 50 51 Musical sound. 32 Blackening hair in. 33 Spatulate implement. 34 Name of female. 35 Little devil in the man in the picture. 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Vertical

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VACATION SCHOOL COMES TO CLOSE

The three weeks Vacation Church school conducted by the Community Congregational church was brought to a close Sunday evening before a large audience. Rev. and Mrs. Preston were in charge of the program. The program opened with worship in which the children of the school participated. The instruction of both groups was explained by Miss Alice Harvey, Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Preston. The junior instruction was in World Friendship, including the making of maps and notebooks which will be sent to mission stations of Japan, China and Africa.

The music period followed at which the children sang hymns they had learned during the school period. A dramatization "Met Lings' School days" was presented by the Junior girls under the direction of Miss Ella Redkey.

Rev. Preston explained the various features of interest about the school. The total enrollment was 190 of which 18 were instructors. The average attendance for the school period was 118 which is considered quite high in view of the fact that children enrolled heavily during the second and third weeks.

Over 12 religious denominations were represented in the enrollment. Among the 20 visitors who visited the school at different times was Commissioner Thomas of Salem, Mayor Mahoney, Police Judge Richmond, Chief of Police Shaw, Superintendent J. P. Wells. The school was free to the children and the many useful articles made in the work period are given to the children. Funds were generously donated for carrying on the work by R. C. Green, H. P. Hosenorth, Maurice Johnson, H. N. Moe, E. W. Vannice, W. R. Locke and Paul Jackson, Earl Whitlock, Cliff Richmond and F. O. Small.

Funds were generously donated for the expenses of the school by citizens interested. The cost was solely for materials used. The program on Sunday evening closed with the citizenship period at which those children who had a perfect attendance were recognized, and the one who brought the largest number of children to enroll was given an award, Miss Doreen Butts.

At the close of the program the parents went to the Community building to inspect the work done by the school. The thanks of the school is extended to the following who provided special treats for the children: Lost River Dairy, Mason Ehrman Co., Klamath Falls were the high school members of the activities were taken by Dr. E. M. Cooper and will be shown later.

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Engineer, Fireman Hurt In Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19 (AP)—Engineer C. E. Denmore and Fireman H. J. McClure, both of Portland, were slightly injured today when their locomotive, drawing the combined North Coast Limited-Emire Builder of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway, enroute from Spokane to Portland, rammed a slide, near Coos Bay, 45 miles east of Portland. The train remained on the track and none of the passengers was injured, according to word received at the Portland office of the company.

RECREATION PLAN STARTS IN CITY

Plans of the civic recreation committee reached their culmination Monday morning when children from all over the city gathered at Roosevelt, Mills and Fremont schools to begin their two months summer course.

Supervised playground work, swimming, arts and crafts, home economics, manual training and automobile mechanics courses will be included in the summer program, which is one of the most constructive steps ever taken by the city for the conservation of youth.

The program has been made possible largely through contributions and cooperation of local service and fraternal organizations, as well as subscriptions from women's clubs and individual citizens.

DESIGNS PREPARED ON COAST HIGHWAY

SALEM, June 19 (AP)—There will be no delay in preparing designs for the proposed five new bridges to be constructed on the Oregon coast highway with funds obtained through the federal public works bill.

This was announced here today by R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, who declared that under instructions from the state highway commission, two shifts of bridge engineers would be at work within the next few days.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOSE BUTLER Funeral services for the late Jose Butler of Modoc Point were held at the Williamson River church Monday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. The services were largely attended and conducted by Rev. V. Bradshaw, assisted by Mildred Charles. Commitment services and vault entombment followed in Robert cemetery, with the Earl Whitlock funeral home in charge.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Union High School District No. 2 of Klamath County, State of Oregon, that the annual school meeting of said Union High School District will be held at the Klamath Union High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon, to begin at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on the fourth Monday of June, 1933, being the 26th day of June, 1933. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director of Union High School District No. 2 of Klamath County, Oregon, to hold office until the next annual election on the 26th day of June, 1934.

LESLIE ROGERS, Chairman of Board of Directors of Union High School District No. 2, of Klamath County, Oregon. W. S. WILEY, Clerk. (June 6, 13, 20)—N523

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