

The Klamath News is read in every section of Klamath county and northern California. If there is something to sell, rent or trade or if you need something, the easiest method is the classified ads.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials

—on the—
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE FRENCH give out a statement to the effect that the world economic conference in London will be a failure unless currency stabilization is accomplished. The United States doesn't want currency stabilization now. So, you see, if the conference fails, it will all be the fault of the wicked Americans.

THE FRENCH want stabilization now, because they don't want the United States to obtain the advantage in world trade that follows the cheaper dollar.

So they are trying to force this country into doing what they want.

IF THIS writer were running things, which he isn't, he would say to France and the other nations assembled at the conference:

"In the past, we have played the Lady Bountiful at all these conferences, giving everything and receiving nothing. We're THROUGH. This time, we're going to get what we want or we're going home."

WHEAT breaks sharply on the Chicago market on Wednesday, but RECOVERS, and at the close is still above the dollar mark.

Why? Well, read this paragraph from an Associated Press dispatch in Wednesday's papers: "Relentless heat has continued today to torture Central States farmers whose fields have been deteriorating steadily, due to the scorching sun and lack of rainfall."

Drouth cuts the supply. With supply DOWN, prices go up.

THE GOVERNMENT, through the farm relief bill, is planning to limit production by law. Nature takes a hand and limits production by means of the weather.

Limitation of production by law MAY work. Limitation by Nature's method HAS to work.

Everybody who has gone through a drouth knows that.

THE pity of it is that sectional drouths lay the burden on some areas and confer the benefits on others. Nature's methods are effective, but they are sometimes harsh.

HOW WILL the government limit production, say of wheat, by law?

Well, here's the way it works.

As you have read in the papers, a "processing" tax of 30 cents a bushel is to be levied on wheat—the tax to be paid by the processors; that is to say, the millers. It is expected that this tax will raise

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Ex-Judge Goddard Visits In Klamath

Former County Judge Fred Goddard, accompanied by Mrs. Goddard, arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon from his home at Ashland.

Goddard said he would spend a short time here on business and visiting, and return to their valley home.

Will Rogers Says:
BEVERLY HILLS, June 29.—Editor The Klamath News: Had lunch today at the studio with Udet, the greatest living German ace, with 63 planes to his credit, a marvelous stunt flyer, and Lieutenant Falconi, Mussolini's crack acrobatic ace flyer. A young fellow just 25. Both speak English. A couple of fine young fellows. Saturday we see these babies do their stuff, along with all our crack boys.

During the war we wouldn't let our boys have parachutes for somebody "decided they wasn't safe." The latter part of the war Germany had chutes, and Udet had had his only 11 days when his plane was shot down. Had there been no chute, there would have been no Udet today.

It makes you sick when you think of the boys we might have saved. But they were afraid maybe one of the chutes wouldn't open, Yours,

Will Rogers

KLAMATH JOBS PUT ON STATE ROAD PROGRAM

Projects For Oregon's Federal Public Works System Are Announced

Local Surfacing, Altamont Canal Bridge, Williamson Span On

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Projects on Oregon's federal public works fund highway program were announced tonight by the state highway commission subject to approval by federal authorities in Washington, D. C.

The program contemplates spending \$6,100,000 on Oregon roads and bridges, providing \$3,350,000 for major highways, \$1,310,898 for secondary highways and bridges, and \$1,439,000 for work in or near municipalities.

Work listed: Projects listed include the following: Siskiyou straightening, Neal Creek to Wall Creek, \$300,000; bridges at Jackson, Griffin and Sardinia creeks in Jackson county, \$125,000; Clatsop-Gardiner, bituminous macadam, \$32,000; Crater Lake highway, Trail to Little Butte creek, \$25,000; Eugene-Swiss home highway, grade and surface, \$53,425; The Dalles-California highway, Fort Klamath to Crooked Creek, \$14,000; Klamath Falls-Terminus City, paving, \$9,000; Merrill-Malin, bituminous macadam, \$37,000; Altamont canal bridge, \$7,000.

Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, Beauty-Forest boundary, oiling, \$25,000; Chiloquin highway, Williamson river bridge, \$12,000; Willamette highway, Summit-Odell Lake, grading, \$100,000; Fremont highway, Lakeview to Crooked Creek, grading and oiling, \$168,000; Klamath Falls-Wood highway, (Continued on Page Six)

Three Recommended For Public Works Advisory Positions

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Names of three members recommended for membership on the advisory committee of the public works committee advisory board were sent to Washington today for consideration by President Roosevelt.

Bert E. Haney, Portland, Ed H. Aldrich, Pendleton, and E. M. Drew, Eugene, were those selected for the posts. Carl Donaghy, United States district attorney designate, declined.

The board must consist of two democrats and one republican. Drew, Eugene contractor, long has been prominent in republican circles. Aldrich and Haney, publisher and attorney, respectively, have been identified with democratic affairs for some time.

Here's Expensive Wood—Eh, What?

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 29. (UP)—Lumber worth \$48,000 a thousand feet!

V. H. Street, who manufactures the "wooden money" used here, in Bremerton and at Klamath Falls, Ore., says it is the dogwood he makes the wooden coins from.

He hasn't sold a thousand feet yet, but his present profits point toward that wood as about the most "valuable" in the lumbering business.

Printer Held Up, Robbed of Roll

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Abner Thompson, secretary of the printer's union, went to the bank late today and drew out \$175.

Returning to his office he opened a drawer and deposited the money inside. No sooner had he closed it than an unmasked bandit walked in, pulled a gun on Thompson and walked off with the \$175.

Coast to Receive Two Fleet Bases

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP)—Maintenance of two home fleet bases on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was recommended by the navy department today.

Two bases already have been established on the east coast. The policy in effect since June 1, 1931, when Charles F. Adams as secretary of the navy, favored only one home base in the western area to be located in the San Francisco bay region.

Crowley Discharge Upheld by Board

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Discharge of G. F. Crowley, public works department clerk, for allegedly turning a city office into a "love nest" was sustained late today by the municipal civil service board.

Crowley was discharged May 16 by City Commissioner Harbor for asserted misconduct toward women employees.

Gill Flay Sale

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDS SALE OF KLAMATH COUNTY GRANGE

Ray J. Gill, state grange master of Portland arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday afternoon to carry on an extensive stamping campaign against the proposed state sales tax.

He was invited here by the Klamath county Pomona grange which has openly opposed the measure.

For Big Interests Speaking before the Fort Klamath grange and a large audience of residents from that district Thursday evening, he reviewed the proposed tax bit by bit in explaining why he considered it a measure favoring big business interests for which the mass would be forced to pay.

This evening he will again speak at a general mass meeting at the Mills addition school at 8 o'clock, and Saturday evening at the Henley school gymnasium. The public is invited to each of his addresses.

The same group of Oregon people who opposed the state income tax are identical to the ones so strongly favoring the measure.

REGISTRATION TOTAL HIGHER

Democrats Outnumber G. O. P. 2 to 1 in New Registration in County

Since the democratic victory in elections last November and for the first time in Klamath history, more than twice as many democratic registrations have been chalked up at the county clerk's office than republicans.

Lists of changes in party, cancellations and new registrations since the November election were completed by Elida Beale, assistant county clerk, Thursday morning.

15,000 Eligible According to the records the county has for the special election, July 21, 15,004 registered voters. Since the last election 25 registrations have been cancelled because of residents moving to other localities.

Twenty-three voters changed their party ticket from republican to democrat. None were listed as changing from democrat to republican.

New registrations listed since November total 132. Of the total, 79 are democrats, 48 republicans and 5 independents.

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Fate of Parley Up To America; Drive For Stabilization On

LONDON, June 29. (UP)—Delegates to the world economic conference abandoned all other considerations today in a desperate drive to force the United States to agree to temporary stabilization of currencies by other problem facing the parley.

The gold standard bloc—France, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland—supported by Great Britain, put the question squarely up to President Roosevelt and on his decision rests the fate of the conference.

France handed the conference an ultimatum declaring unless the United States agreed to do so (temporary) stabilization of currencies within a week, she would demand the meeting adjourn indefinitely.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Arbuckle

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, bulky comedian of the films, died early today of a heart attack that followed a celebration of the first anniversary of his third marriage. He was 45 years old.

The actor, who had been attempting a "comeback" from the blight that fell on his career as the result of the mysterious death of an actress during a gay party in 1921, died in his sleep in his suite in a midtown hotel.

His third wife, the former Adeline McPhail, screen actress, disclosed his death. After summoning the house physician, she became hysterical from grief. Physicians said Arbuckle died of agonia pectoris.

Arbuckle completed a picture (Continued on Page Six)

Hitler Victorious In Cabinet Battle

BERLIN, June 29. (UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler on another major political victory today when President Paul von Hindenburg formally accepted the resignation of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, head of the Nationalist party, as minister of economics and agriculture.

LARGE POTATO CROP VIEWED BY FARMERS

Klamath County Growers Optimistic Over Present Market Prospect

Demand For Local Spuds Created By Crop Failures in Eastern Fields

Faced with the prospect of the best potato crop in the history of the Klamath Basin, local growers are optimistic over market outlooks, and expect to sell their crops for prices far in advance of those of recent years, according to early predictions from C. A. Henderson, county agriculturalist.

The outlook for Klamath potatoes becomes more favorable as the season advances, since the early crop of the country was 9 per cent less than normal, and all were dug and rubbed to the markets to fill large demands.

Demand Created. Medium early potato crops were little better than last year, and are nearly gone at present. The condition has created an excess demand and resulted in a complete clean-up of hold-over spuds from the 1932 crop.

Many sections of the country anticipate a big shortage of potatoes between the medium early and intermediate crops, with the result buyers are scouring the country for any holdovers. Early digging of the late crop at advanced prices is predicted.

The extreme drought in the middle west, damaging wheat, grain and potatoes to amounts not yet estimated through the Mississippi valley is instrumental in creating the increased demand for late maturing crops of potatoes, including those of the Klamath Basin.

Compares With Peak. Approximate acreage in the Klamath Basin is close to 10,000 acres, comparing with the peak acreage year of 1931, when 10,200 acres were planted to spuds. In 1932 acreage was cut to 8,600.

Although planting was generally later this year than normal, (Continued on Page Six)

Klamath Asked to Contribute \$300 to Kelso Flood Relief

Official reports from the Red Cross disaster relief director on the Kelso flood indicate the situation is far more serious than at first estimated.

It is now estimated that at least \$35,000.00 will be required for the Red Cross relief work there of which \$13,000.00 has already been reported.

Klamath county chapter has been asked to raise \$300.00. P. J. Landry, president of the Kelso chamber of commerce says, "We know other cities in Washington and Oregon will respond as soon as they realize what has been experienced by this county. We cannot urge too strongly that relief funds be raised immediately. We know the appeal for outside help will not be in vain."

Individual donations are solicited and may be made to Leslie Rogers, cashier of the First National bank or to Mr. Oscar Shive at the American National bank.

Former Jackson Sheriff Is Next

MEDFORD, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Gordon L. Schermerhorn, sheriff of Jackson county suspended by Governor Meier, will be tried following completion of the ballot theft case against John Glenn, now in session.

Prosecutor Ralph Moody announced today Schermerhorn also charged with ballot burglary, would become the fourth defendant instead of T. L. Brecheen of Ashland.

Walter Pierce Returns; Lauds President's Work

PORTLAND, June 29. (AP)—Enthusiastic, cheerful and looking physically fit, Representative Walter M. Pierce visited Portland today for the first time since he went to Washington, D. C., early this year as congressman from the second Oregon district.

He said "I'm feeling fine," when asked about his recent illness. He drove to Portland from his La Grande home with his son, Lloyd.

Mrs. Pierce, the former Cornelia Marvin, remained at home to fix up the Pierce congressional office. They will remain in Oregon until after Christmas, and then return to Washington for the next congressional session.

Backs Roosevelt. Pierce is "solid," he said, on the president's determination to put men back to work. He believes that if the world economic conference at London does not meet with success that the president will swing into a program which will impel the United States to take care of itself and trade with other nations as it sees fit, rather than in the "much talked of co-operative spirit."

He'll Go Back To Eating Beans Again!



Jack Sharkey, above, will have to go back to eating his native Boston beans again—for championship fare would be out of place now after losing his world heavyweight championship to Primo Carnera, the giant Italian. The Boston sailor boy was floored for the count in the sixth round of the battle at Madison square Garden last night.

AUTO ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

G. Alexander Dies After Being Hit By Officer's Car; Inquest Held

Gerald Alexander, 44, laborer of Bellingham, Wash., died at a Klamath hospital early this morning from a broken pelvis and internal injuries received when struck by a car driven by Deputy Sheriff Ross Brown Wednesday evening.

At a coroner's inquest late Thursday afternoon Brown was absolved of blame by the jury, which held he was not responsible for the accident. From evidence introduced it appeared Alexander had left the highway to allow one car to pass, and was struck as he came back onto the highway. It showed he tried to get off the road a second time.

According to information received by officers, Brown was (Continued on Page Six)

Roosevelt Reaches Goal of His Cruise; Gets Big Reception

CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, N. B., June 29. (UP)—President Roosevelt slept tonight on foreign soil in his old home on this New Brunswick island to which he was welcomed in a celebration staged by thousands of persons, Americans and Canadians.

To the residents of Eastport, Me., across the bay, Mr. Roosevelt's arrival was the signal for a general holiday that rivaled the Fourth of July. For New Brunswick it meant a welcoming ceremony with a dash of international flavor.

Skipper Roosevelt swung into the bay here with all the sails of the Amberjack II, his vacation schooner, set to a stiff following breeze. He was trailed by scores of small craft packed with sightseers who followed until they came abreast of the new 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis.

When the Indianapolis was reached the sailors aboard manned the rail while the band struck up the national anthem. A few minutes later 21 guns boomed in salute.

Mitchell On Kahn List As Accepting Financial Favors

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP)—An exclusive list of the business leaders of America who received profitable favors from the private banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was revealed today by the senate stock market investigating committee.

In most cases these men—the bluebloods of American finance—did not put up a penny to acquire the securities on which they quickly turned a neat profit.

Otto Kahn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb, told about it today, and on his list appeared such names as Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City bank; Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life insurance company; Percy A. Rockefeller; and Albert H. Wiggin, former head of Chase National bank.

Hollywood Producer Takes Moslem Faith

PARIS, June 29. (UP)—Rex Ingram, American film producer who has been living and working in France for several years, announced tonight that he has adopted the Moslem faith and will be known henceforth as Ben Aalem Nacir Deen.

He said he was renouncing the concepts of life as he had known them in Hollywood, pointing out that "for 350,000,000 followers of Mohamed economic problems are non-existent."

Oregon Postoffices Put On Favored List

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Postoffices for eight Oregon cities are included in the list recommended by the federal treasury department, according to information received here tonight.

Official announcement of the projects is expected soon. Money is expected to be available during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Cities recommended for Federal buildings are Ashland, Eugene, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Hood River, Medford, Medford and Tillamook.

Primo Knocks Out Jack Sharkey to Win World Crown

Giant Carnera "Cools" Boston Sailor With Right Uppercut to Button in Sixth; Jack's Blows Fail to Bother Italian

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 29. (UP)—Primo Carnera tonight wrote the climactic chapter in the book of his life, "From Rags to Riches"—when he won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out the defending champion, Jack Sharkey, in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Rated as nothing more than a freak of nature, a clumsy but-fool, the giant Italian, who four years ago was traveling the by-ways of France with a honky-tonk circus, achieved pugilism's highest seat with a victory over the ring's finest craftsman.

While 55,000 persons stood and roared their acclaim, Carnera stood in the center of the ring and had his arm lifted aloft in triumph. He looked like another King Kong standing out there under the golden flood-

SECRET PUNCH WINS BATTLE

Short Right Uppercut of Italian Practiced for Weeks Before Battle

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 29. (UP)—It was a secret punch that gained the world heavyweight championship for Primo Carnera tonight, the Italian giant explained in his dressing room after the fight.

A short right uppercut upon which he had been practicing in secret for weeks sent Jack Sharkey to the floor.

"They say I no heet weeth my right," said the huge, perspiring Primo sitting on the edge of a rubbering table.

Worked On Sight. "So we let them think I no heet with my right—but I learned to keep like horse weeth it."

Louis R. Sorel, Carnera's manager, and Bill Duffy, the front man, made the same explanation.

"Oh Boy" shouted Primo as he crashed into the dressing room, the center of a flying wedge of police and handlers.

"Oh Boy! It was too easy!" For Il Duce Carnera said he was "very happy" because he had won the crown. "For myself, for Il Duce and for all Italy." He was elated also because he was the first Italian to win the title.

While dressing he halted momentarily to send his mother in Segual, Italy, a cablegram, part of (Continued on Page Six)

Italian Diplomats Laud Primo For Beating Sharkey

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP)—Italian members of the diplomatic corps tonight jubilantly hailed Primo Carnera's defeat of Jack Sharkey.

When told by the United Press that Italy had won her first heavyweight world championship, Marquis Diana, counselor of the embassy said:

"We are delighted that an Italian has become champion of the world. We wish him all success."

His victory tonight is made doubly impressive by the hodge-podge of strange doings that mark his past. He won in spite of obstacles that would have ruined men far better versed in the ways of the world than himself.

Regarded As Freak. Until tonight this huge Italian has been popularly regarded as a clown, or a freak, such as the lady who weighs 350 pounds, the two-headed calf and the man with the revolving head. He has been branded a crook in public (Continued on Page Six)

Portland Baseball Club Is Defendant

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29. (UP)—An action filed today in circuit court by Jay Bowerman and John B. Bowerman, attorneys, seeks alleged unpaid fees of \$2,772.64 from the Portland baseball club.

Bank accounts of the club were attached by the filing. Defendant of the suit are the club and John F. Shibe, Philadelphia, owner.

The complaint alleged the baseball club agreed to pay \$2,500 for attorney fees, but paid only \$1,750. The bill was for services rendered in connection with the club's application for the city to re-zoned its baseball park during 1932 and 1933.

Press Time News Flashes

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 29. (UP)—Revival in the lumbering business and increased payrolls will release more than \$125,000 here prior to the July 4 holidays, the biggest monthly payroll in Aberdeen for two years.

BOMBAY, India, June 29. (UP)—The first consignment of silver on Britain's \$10,000,000 war debt "token payment," to the United States, totaling 14,650,000 rupees (\$4,853,545 at current exchange), was placed aboard the liner Rajputana, proceeding to Japan tomorrow. The silver cargo will be transhipped there to San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, June 29. (UP)—Claire Windsor, blonde screen player, was accused of alienating the affections of Alfred C. Read, Jr., San Francisco broker, in a new suit filed today by Mrs. Marion Y. Read.

ORBELELO AIRPORT, Italy, June 29. (UP)—Maj. Reed Landis, president of the Illinois Aero club, cabled Gen. Italo Balbo, air minister, today asking that he not become impatient or hasty in starting the flight of 24 seaplanes across the Atlantic in formation to Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 29. (UP)—Approximately 1000 members of the lumber industry today conferred on a code of fair competition to be drawn up under the industrial recovery act.

TOKIO, Friday, June 30. (UP)—It was announced officially today that the Royal household of Japan expects an heir next December. Emperor Hirohito and the Empress are parents of three daughters. They have long hoped for a son. The laws of Japan forbid a daughter of the Emperor to succeed to the throne.