THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE is a significant sentence from one of President Roosevelt's speeches—significant because it gives us an understanding of what he means by the "new deal" that he promised:

"The administration has the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who borrowed money will, on the average, be able to repay that money in the same kind of dollar which they borrowed."

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WHAT does that mean?

For an answer to that question, let us go back to an example that has been cited often in this column—that of a wheat farmer who borrowed a thousand dollars when wheat was selling at a dollar a bushel. He borrowed then, you see, the equivalent of a thousand bushels of wheat.

If, when his note came due, wheat was selling at only thirty-three and a third cents a bushel, it will be evident that he had to pay back THREE THOUSAND bushels of wheat, or three times as much as he borrowed.

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THE President's objective, it is thus apparent, is to bring back the price of wheat to the point where the wheat farmer, when his note comes due, will have to pay back only as much wheat as he borrowed.

That's fair, isn't it?

• • •

SO MUCH for the farmer. But, you ask, how about the man who works for wages?

Suppose, two or three years ago, you were getting $4 a day, and that you borrowed a thousand dollars. You would then have borrowed the equivalent of 250 days' work.

But, by the time your note came due, suppose your wages had fallen to only $2 a day. In that event, you would have to pay back the equivalent of FIVE HUNDRED days' work, or twice as much as you borrowed.

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A PART of the President's objective, which is included in the new deal he promised, is to bring back wages to the point where the working man who borrowed so many days' work will have to pay back only as many days as he borrowed.

That also is fair, isn't it?

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W. A. GATES, of Medford, one of Southern Oregon's most active citizens, has a wide range of interests.

He is a groceryman on a fairly big scale. He is a cannery man as a side issue, being interested in the Bagley Canning company at Ashland. He has done as much as any other one man to develop the growing important tomato industry of the Rogue River valley.

Now he is finding time to interest himself in the mysterious writings on the Peninsula, down in the Tule Lake country.

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MR. GATES—practically everybody in Southern Oregon calls him Bill—is convinced that these writings are Aztec in their origin. That is to say, they were made by the same people who built the early civilization in Mexico that was destroyed by Cortez.

Many of the symbols to be found on the Peninsula, Bill says, are clearly recognized as Aztec symbols. Incidentally, he says, he finds one meaning: "Big pot of heated matter without flame," or something like that.

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Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, June 30—Editor The Klamath News: California went so wet Tuesday that they arrested a guy today for bathing in water instead of native wine. West Virginia, which by geography, breeding, dialect and skills, should be Southern, but politically has never been anything, well, it reached for a cocktail instead of a coke.

It's not a question of sentiment anymore. It's just a question of "where can I get hold of a ballot and where is a box to put it in?"

No wonder the republicans appeared so dumb in there. Anybody that couldn't judge public opinion any better than they did on this question it's little wonder they are unemployed. Yours,

Will Rogers.

Sugar Beets Boomed [illegible]

ROTARY CLUB OF MERRILL HOLDS MEET; EXPERTS PRAISE SOIL

MERRILL, Ore., June 30—Sugar beet possibilities in the Klamath valley were the subject of a meeting sponsored here this evening by the Merrill Rotary club. C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, R. W. Morse, dairy extension specialist at Oregon State college, and George Cannon, agricultural agent of the Great Northern railway, told of these possibilities in interesting detail.

Fairly extensive experimenting with sugar beet growing has been done already in the Klamath country, C. A. Henderson told his hearers. In 1925, he said, 590 acres were planted to sugar beets by about 50 growers, under the direction of the Sacramento Valley Sugar com-

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CARAVAN FETED AT BIG DINNER

Shasta - Cascade Party Guest of City; Crater Lake to Open Today

To the accompaniment of police sirens, a caravan of California cars bearing officials, members and guests of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, rolled into the city about 7 o'clock Friday evening. Saturday the caravan will continue to Crater lake where the Klamath County Junior chamber of commerce will be in charge of a program, marking the official opening of Crater lake park for the season.

Following their arrival here, the Californians were guests at a banquet at the Pelican grill with Bert Hall, president of the Wonderland association, presiding as toastmaster.

Projects Outlined

During the evening projects now being undertaken by the association were outlined by Tom Stanley, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Redding, Calif., and also secretary of the association. These included the filming of a colored travelogue of the Wonderland region, continuance of the advertising program with the California-Nevada Travelers association, publishing of strip maps of all counties in the Shasta-Cascade section, showing the points of interest in each, and the encouraging of the various chambers of commerce to sponsor photograph contests, such as is now being done by the Klamath chamber.

Featured on the program was "Singing Jimmy" Smith, Los Angeles radio entertainer, whose songs on taxes, Morgan, Gandhi and the Wonderland were full

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"Legs" Diamond's Wife Murdered in Apartment House

NEW YORK, June 30 (U.P.)—Mrs. Alice Kenny Diamond, widow of Jack "Legs" Diamond, one of New York's most notorious gangsters, was found dead today in a Brooklyn apartment, apparently murdered.

Mrs. Diamond had been living at the apartment house under the name of Alice Kenny.

Arthur Bowie, an employe of the building, entered her apartment late today with a pass key and found her body.

He immediately summoned police. A physician from the Kings county hospital said she had been dead perhaps for days. She was last seen around the apartment house last Monday.

Detectives said Mrs. Diamond had been shot in the head and no gun was found in the apartment. Her body was found lying between the dining room and a kitchenette. Three coffee cups were on the dining table. The back of her dress had been torn, indicating there had been a struggle.

Blind Woman Gains Sight Through Bump

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 30. (UP)—Miss Mary Alice Sand, who has been blind for seven years regained her sight today when she bumped her head on a restaurant booth.

Miss Sands, a graduate student in the University of Missouri, was blinded following a canoe accident in which two other persons were drowned. In an effort to keep afloat, the girl struck her head against the canoe, and lost her sight.

Today, she turned her head quickly while sitting in a restaurant booth, and struck the right side of her head against an upright post. Immediately her sight was restored.

Physicians said the blow released pressure which had deadened an optic nerve for the past seven years.

UNITED STATES PLAN FOR STABILIZATION

Temporary Plan to Aid Gold Countries And Save Conference Given

Embassy Takes Up Work With World Powers; Wait on Roosevelt

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, June 30. (UP) — The United States, breaking an impasse on currency stabilization tonight entered a tentative agreement with Great Britain and the gold bloc nations in Europe, designed to eliminate ruinous exchange speculation and, in effect, temporarily stabilize money values.

The agreement was subject to President Roosevelt's approval. Under-Secretary of State Raymond Moley, the president's spokesman, approved the accord for America, however, and Mr. Roosevelt's agreement on the arrangement was regarded as certain.

Wait on President

Representatives of the gold bloc hurried to No. 10 Downing street at 10 p. m., expecting to sign the agreement. However, they adjourned at 10:35 p. m., lacking a reply from President Roosevelt. They are to meet again as soon as word from him is received.

The United Press understood the statement on speculation emphasizes, either directly or by implication, that the nations agree:

1. There will be no upsetting of the stability of currencies still on the gold standard.

2. To check wide speculative fluctuations.

3. To retain in view the agreed object of the world economic conference—ultimate general return to the gold standard.

The United States delegation to the economic conference had nothing to do with the accord. This was emphasized by the fact that conversations on it during the day took place at the United States embassy and No. 10 Downing street.

UP TO BANKS

CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, N. B., June 30. (UP)—Temporary currency stabilization is a problem that will be left to the central banks to solve, President Roosevelt indicated today.

On the eve of setting sail for Washington to resume the grind of federal affairs at the White House, the chief executive, through his advisers, made it clear that the world could not expect the matter to be settled within 48 hours by the London economic conference.

Alturas Man Sets Painful Fractured Leg After Mishap

ALTURAS, Cal.—Carrol Hight of Alturas, his leg badly fractured when crushed between the moving parts of a tractor-powered fire fighting outfit, set the bones and splinted the break himself on a lonely road near Hackamore Wednesday.

Hight is a fire guard for the Pickering Lumber company. He was moving the fire equipment from Happy Camp to Hackamore when the accident occurred. The machine struck a rough place in the road and his leg was caught in the machine.

The man almost fainted from the pain, but managed to stop the tractor and extricate himself from the machine. He crawled off the tractor, dragged himself to one of the wheels, and hooking his foot on the rim of a wheel splinted the leg with materials found at the side of the road.

He stayed there two hours before a passerby found him and took him to a doctor. The doctor said the man had done an almost perfect job of setting the bones.

Herbert Hoover to Fish on Holiday

DESERT INN, Pyramid Lake, Nev., June 30. (UP)—Herbert Hoover, former president and amateur Isaac Walton, arrived here late today for a Fourth of July week-end of fishing on Pyramid lake, famous for its huge trout.

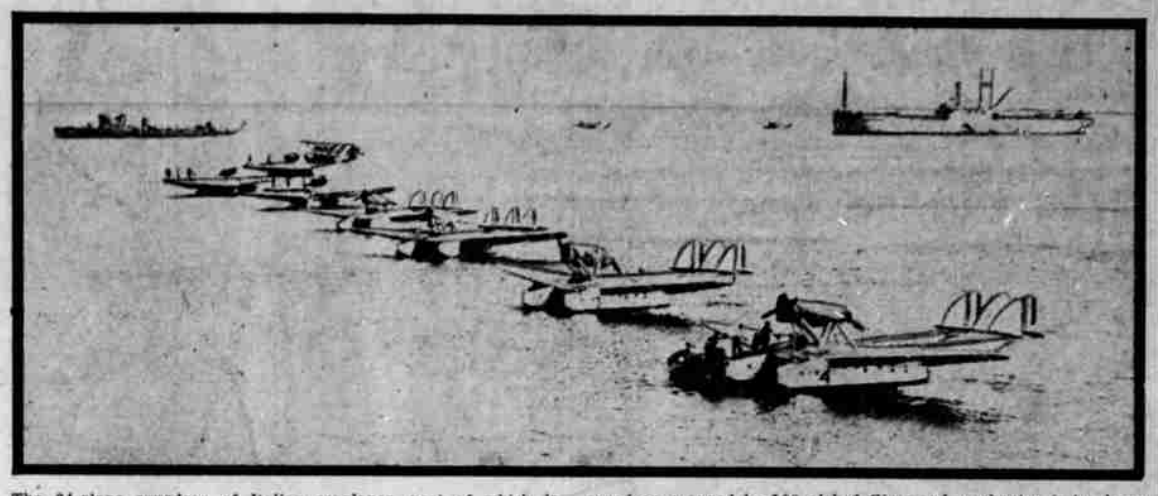
He was accompanied by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and former secretary of the interior, his son, Ray Lyman, Jr., and Harlan Fiske Stone, associate justice of the supreme court.

They motored here by way of Susanville, Calif.

MANCHOUKUO TO PAY

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 30. (UP)—A second 20 per cent payment on debts owed by the government of Manchoukuo to foreign powers will be made on July 10, it was announced officially today.

Huge Italian Seaplane Squadron Hops Off For World's Fair In Chicago!



The 24-plane squadron of Italian seaplanes, part of which is shown above, hopped off from Orbetello airport this morning on the first leg of a flight to Chicago and the world's fair. The huge squadron, manned by 100 picked fliers and mechanics, is in charge fo General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister.

HITLER 'CALLED' BY HINDENBURG

Aged President Sends Message to Chancellor Regarding Policies

By PAUL KECSKEMETI
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1933 by United Press)

BERLIN, June 30 (U.P.)—President Paul Von Hindenburg today wrote Chancellor Adolf Hitler, expressing "grave concern" over the bitter and growing conflict in Germany between the church and state.

The aged chief executive, in a vigorously worded message from his summer estate at Neudeck, in East Prussia, called upon Hitler to moderate his campaign relative to the church. He broke his almost complete silence since Hitler's rise to power dramatically to intervene in the quarrel.

Suggests Arbitration

President Von Hindenburg suggested that his chancellor enter into negotiations with representatives of the different church groups and state his view on settling the conflict.

Hitler immediately designated Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, to conduct these negotiations.

Sales Tax Boosted By Klamath Man At Rotary Meeting

The sales tax and the relief it will bring to home owners and real property owners was the subject of Richard Bosse, manager of the Klamath Development company who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Friday.

The club met for the first time at the Willard hotel. Previously the luncheons have been held at the Pelican Grill.

Henry Moe acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced John Devereaux of Eugene who sang several solo selections. Devereaux is the nephew of L. L. Graham.

Arthur Wilson, who was given a leave of absence from club activities during his lengthy illness, attended his first meeting Friday in several months.

Auto Damaged in Minor Accident

A minor automobile accident which occurred at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning was reported to police bureau by J. H. Schneeberger, one of the participants, and by traffic officers investigating.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Upham and Prospect streets. Schneeberger was traveling east on Upham, and Mrs. Dolly Nine of Pelican City was traveling north on Prospect. Mrs. Nine declared to officers that she signaled to make a turn, but that Schneeberger failed to stop, striking her car, throwing it into the curb and damaging fenders and running boards.

First Class Mail, First Class Wife?

SEATTLE, June 30 (U.P.) — Courtship by mail proved a failure for Oscar Burton Albert, colored janitor, so he sued today for annulment of his wedlock with Nellie Helen Washington of Sacramento, Calif.

Albert said in his complaint he had proposed by letter, been accepted by letter and married by proxy. The latter step was taken by the bride without his knowledge — his first inkling that he was married coming when she walked in his home and informed him he was her husband.

Albert would not recognize her as his wife, but gave her a home until she flashed a knife on him recently, inflicting severe cuts. She is now in jail for 30 days for the knifing.

Italian Seaplanes Wing Way Toward Chicago

ORBETELLO AIRPORT, Italy, July 1. (UP)—Twenty-four seaplanes manned by 100 selected men took off from here at 5:44 a. m. today on the first leg of a projected formation flight to Chicago. General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, was in command.

Amsterdam, 750 miles away, is the first stop in the northwesterly flight. Other stops will be made at Londonderry, Ireland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Sandwich Bay, Labrador, and Montreal.

Twenty-two minutes elapsed from the time the commander's plane took off and the time the last plane had lifted from the waters of the Lake of Orbetello and headed to the north.

The route is north of Switzerland, up the Rhineland to Amsterdam.

Get Up Early

Reveille was sounded at 4:15 a. m., summoning the fliers to the beginning of a venture which has been delayed many days by unfavorable weather. They ate a light breakfast and then assembled at the airport docks where they were joined by General Balbo and the members of his staff.

The commander ordered assembly and all stood at attention for flag raising at 4:35.

"Break ranks," Balbo ordered. Then, "board ships."

Motorboats took the fliers out onto the lake to their anchored planes at 4:45 and 10 minutes later the engines were uncovered. The motors were started at 5 a. m.

This decennial aerial cruise is the Italian government's most ambitious aviation undertaking. Two years ago Balbo led a squadron on a formation flight to Brazil. Since that time the aviation department has been conducting research for the present flight.

The planes used are known as Savoia 55 and they are capable of 150 miles per hour. They are equipped with "Asso 750" tandem motors, each capable of developing 800 horsepower.

Each of the four men composing a crew has been trained to alternate with any of his companions in case of emergency. A pilot is an expert radio operator and the latter is at least a satisfactory pilot.

Carnera, German May Box in Rome For World Crown

NEW YORK, June 30. (UP) Wholly oblivious to a popular demand that he meet Max Baer before the winter sets in, Primo Carnera, new heavyweight champion of the world, made plans today to sail next week for his homeland—Italy. He greatly desires, he made it clear today, to "see papa, mama, an' Mussoleen!"

NEW YORK, June 30 (U.P.)—Primo Carnera's manager, Louis Soresi and Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, will confer tomorrow on the possibilities of staging a world's heavyweight title fight between Champion Carnera and former Champion Schmeling at Rome, Italy, in September.

Soresi believes such a bout would be a huge financial success if held in Rome's new National stadium, which has a capacity of about 140,000. Jacobs also favors the bout, believing that it would attract fans from all parts of Europe.

Jacobs met with Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, the latter Maxie Baer's manager, regarding a return match in February between Schmeling and his recent conqueror, Baer.

"It looks very favorable for a return bout at Miami or San Francisco in February—whether Schmeling wins or loses against Carnera," Jacobs said tonight. "Hoffman and Dempsey believe that a San Francisco bout would draw well. There's a stadium out there that will seat about 60,000, and the Bay city is a red hot fight town."

Battle to Reduce Gas Prices Aided By Federal Man

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 30. (UP)—The war on exhorbitant gasoline prices broadened today as a result of Governor Clarence D. Martin's protest to the federal trade commission.

Full cooperation in the campaign was promised by Ellis de Bruler of Seattle, representative of the commission, following a conference with the executive today. Hundreds of letters arrived from citizens and independent dealers who claim they are being "frozen out" by the higher prices.

"High gasoline rates might bring officials to the realization that motorists are overtaxed rather than charged excessive prices," a representative of one of the major oil companies said here in defense of the price.

Marshfield Man Killed In Mishap

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 30. (AP)—Carol Metzgus, 37, was killed today when an automobile driven by James R. Neely, fire warden of Gold Beach, slipped over an embankment on a curve near Gold Beach on the Oregon coast highway. Mrs. Neely was seriously hurt but Neely escaped with bruises. Neely and his wife were thrown clear of the car before it overturned twice. Metzgus was dead when help arrived.

Lakeview Man Loses Arm In Mill Mishap

LAKEVIEW, Ore., June 30.—Walter Pope lost his left hand here Tuesday morning while he was cutting slabwood at the De Armond mill. He was taken to the Hot Springs clinic for treatment, where it was found necessary to amputate it near the elbow.

NORTHWEST IN ON NEW DEAL

Whirring Wheels of Industry Cheer Oregon; Men Go Back to Work

BY UNITED PRESS

Droning wheels of industry—singing a song of returning prosperity, with hundreds of jobless men going back to work and payrolls mounting by thousands—are adding their whirr to the mighty symphony of the "new deal" in the northwest.

Today's news dispatches from Oregon and Washington present a cheerful picture of the revival of business and decreasing employment.

Thousands of employes affiliated with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will start operations July 1 under an increased wage scale—a minimum of 32½ cents, with possibilities of a rise to 42½ cents an hour later in the summer.

Crown-Willamette Pulp and Paper company here announced tonight a wage increase of 10 per cent, effective July 1. Full crews have been maintained throughout the "depression" period, it was said, with some sections at half-time schedule.

The Columbia Knitting Mills, Portland, today announced 50 more employes would be put back to work, with a wage increase July 7.

Eastern Oregon wheat raisers are jubilant over soaring markets, with cloudy skies and rain adding a new note to their joy. Many sheep owners in Klamath county have raised wages of herders from $40 to $60 a month, it was learned today.

Uncle Sam Seeks Jobs for Million Unemployed Men

By RONALD G. VAN TINE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 30. (U.P.) Jobs for 1,000,000 men within six months was the objective set today by Public Works Administrator Donald H. Sawyer as he made $400,000,000 available for road construction throughout the country.

In an optimistic statement outlining the highway building plan, Sawyer predicted that in two weeks unemployed would "start moving off relief rolls on to pay rolls as a result of the quick distribution of road funds."

Allocation of the $400,000,000 to the states was provided for in the industrial recovery act, under which Sawyer is administering the $3,300,000,000 public works construction program.

The agriculture department's bureau of roads will disburse the funds. State highway departments will receive monthly installments.

David Lamson to Be Tried Aug. 21 For Wife's Death

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 30 (UP)—David Lamson will go on trial August 21 for the "bathtub death" of his pretty wife, Allene, at their vine covered Stanford university campus home last Memorial day, Superior Judge Robert R. Syer ruled today after the young Stanford official pleaded not guilty to a murder charge.

Displaying none of the nervous tenseness that characterized his earlier court appearances, Lamson stood confidently before Judge Syer and spoke in a clear, firm voice when the charge was read to him.

"Not guilty," he calmly replied.

Sheepherders to Meet on Monday

Members of the Klamath Sheepherders association will meet Monday at 8 p. m., at the labor temple, officers announced last night.

An attempt will be made to get more sheepherders off the range unless owners raise their pay will be made, they said.

Movie Leaders at Work Mapping Plan

HOLLYWOOD, June 30. (UP) The motion picture industry's part in the national recovery act was studied today by leaders of the film world under Will H. Hays.

Led by unemployment reduction, a program of five major proposals was evolved by an emergency committee of the motion picture academy of arts and sciences, and will be the basis of action to place the industry on sounder footing.

These five points are:

1. Unemployment reduction, chiefly among technicians, mechanics and unionized employes.

2. Competition and interchange of talent among studios.

3. Maximum utilization and improvement of the industry's physical facilities.

4. Survey of the industry's economic structure to determine basic causes of ailments and remedial action.

5. Rules for cooperation with other organizations for the industry's general welfare.

Motor Tune Up Clinic Is Held

A motor tune-up clinic was held at the Willard hotel Friday night, sponsored by the Specialized Service, Inc.

Frank Eberlein and William Welch directed the clinic. They presented a representative of the factory of the Carter Carburetor company, and Bill Bevins, sales manager of the Sunset Electric Co., who spoke to Klamath Falls motorists.

Library Announces Hours for Holiday

Although the city library will be closed Tuesday, July 4, it will be open from 2 to 9 p. m., Monday, according to Enola Hawkins, librarian.

No books will be checked out Monday, although books may be returned on that day. The reading room will be open.

News Coverage

The Klamath News is serviced by Associated Press, United Press, News Enterprise Association and McNaught Feature Syndicate. County coverage by staff writers and correspondents.

COUNTERFEIT BILL PASSER NABBED HERE

State Police, Sheriff Get Californian After 8-Mile Chase Near Keno

$1820 in Bogus $20 Bills Taken From Prisoner; Switched Plates Used

After a three-mile chase along the Greensprings highway last night, David W. Middleton, 47, of Hollywood is in the county jail charged with passing counterfeit currency.

Sheriff L. L. Low and Walter Walker, state police officer, confiscated $1820 in bogus $20 bills. Two of the bills were passed Friday at Crescent and Lapine.

Woman "Catches On"

Middleton passed a twenty at a Crescent service station, officers said, and then went on to Lapine and gave a woman clerk at the Foss store another twenty after purchasing beer. The woman "had a hunch" about the bill and notified Sheriff Low of Klamath county and Deschutes county officers, giving a description of Middleton and the car he drove.

The Klamath sheriff broadcast the description over the police radio broadcasting system. State Police Officer Walter Walker, on his way to Klamath Falls from Medford, was one of the officers who picked up the radio call.

Meets His Quarry

Walker met Middleton, who had meanwhile proceeded to Klamath Falls and had started out for Ashland, near Keno at 7:30 o'clock, and spotted the car described over the radio. The license plates were wrong, but the officer assumed that if the man were passing bad money he would have taken the precaution of switching his license plates.

Walker chased Middleton three miles, crowding him on the curves, before the Californian came to a halt. The money and the license plates registered to the car were found in the automobile, officers said.

Middleton told The Klamath News that he had been in Klamath Falls three days, coming here from California.

It is believed no money was passed in the city, Middleton evidently electing to work the smaller communities.

The sheriff and state police are checking with other officials in Oregon and California.

Stage Driver Helps

Joe Queen, stage driver on the Klamath Falls-Bend run, gave authorities assistance by giving a more complete description and getting his license number. Middleton had a California license. The stage driver saw Middleton at Crescent and again at Fort Klamath.

All available state police officers and deputy sheriffs covered all roads in the area north of the city. Middleton did not stop in Klamath Falls, but rushed on toward the Rogue River valley.

Sheep Men Say Only 17 Herders Have Left Posts

Only 17 sheep herders in the county have actually left their $40 per month jobs in a strike for a $20 per month raise, a survey of sheep owners showed Friday.

Some of the owners believed the strike was instigated by herders out of jobs who had been laid off after spring ambling was completed.

It was revealed Friday that 95 per cent of the sheep in the county are mortgaged by some form of loan company controlled by the government and that only five per cent of the wool clip has actually been sold.

The owners declared wages would be raised as soon as mortgages were paid off and a profit realized from the business.

Crescent Youths Paroled Friday

Elmer and Theril Peyton, two youths of Crescent Lake who broke into the general merchandise store of Tom Bracken at the lake and stole miscellaneous goods and $16.64 in money, were paroled to Roy Mallory Friday morning.

The two youths returned all of the articles taken except a small amount of candy, according to state officers who were called to investigate. State officers turned the case over to C. T. Sample, county juvenile officer.

Railroad Worker Injures Shoulder

A. Rodarte, Southern Pacific section main at Algoma, sustained an injured shoulder Thursday night when he was working beneath his automobile and the jack gave away, letting the full weight of the machine down on his shoulder.