

Editorials

—on the— Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

WHAT about sugar beets in the Klamath country? This question was asked down at Merrill the other evening, at a meeting sponsored by the Merrill Rotary club, and the answers given to it were exceedingly interesting.

THE KLAMATH COUNTRY can grow sugar beets. As a matter of fact, it has done so, and sugar has been made from these beets.

As C. A. Henderson, county agricultural agent, told his hearers at Merrill, a sugar beet experiment on a fairly considerable scale was made in this country in 1925, some 200 acres being harvested at that time.

From these beets, enough sugar was made to have supplied all of Klamath county's requirements for about one-fourth of a year.

AT THE MEETING at Merrill, George Cannon, agricultural agent of the Great Northern Railway, asserted that a sugar beet country must be capable of producing somewhere from 12 to 20 tons of beets per acre.

On that score, the Klamath country qualifies, for in the experiment in 1925 it was demonstrated that heavy tonnage can be produced—far in excess of the 12 tons per acre that Mr. Cannon sets as a minimum for success.

HE ADDED that a sugar beet country must produce beets with a sugar content of at least 14 per cent.

Here again the Klamath country qualifies, for the beets grown here in 1925 showed an average sugar content of a little better than 15 per cent, whereas the average for the United States for that year was about 14 per cent.

So we are all right on that score.

ANOTHER requirement for success is freedom from the beet leaf hopper, and here again we seem to qualify, for while the beet leaf hopper is to be found here, it isn't found in disastrous numbers. So we are all right there.

Thus we come around to this question: **SHOULD** the Klamath country go into sugar beet production? That, in this writer's judgment, is a question that can be answered only by the farmers of the Klamath country. If they want to grow sugar beets, it seems to be apparent on the face of the information made available by the experimenting that has already been done that a success can be made of the industry here. If they DON'T want to grow sugar beets, the industry would be doomed to failure.

That is about the long and the short of it.

THE SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY has some attractive angles. (Continued on Page Four)

HOOT INJURED

HOLLYWOOD, July 4 (UP)—Hoot Gibson, screen cowboy who was injured at the national air races yesterday in a match speed contest with Ken Maynard, suffered broken ribs and a concussion of the brain, physicians disclosed tonight.

Will Rogers Says:

SANTA MONICA, July 4—Editor The Klamath News: Did you ever see real air races by the world's greatest flyer? They breakfast in New York and fly in here for lunch. Musn't you had a flier here who can stay upside down longer than the American delegation in London. There was the cutest little German war ace who cuts out his engine and does everything in the air with a dead engine, loops, spins, rolls, climbs and then lands, all this with no more power than congress had the last session.

Our army, navy and marine exhibition was real thrills. My wife whispered: "When I see that it makes me feel that all of our tax money hasn't been wasted."

Aviation is just started. Yours,
Will Rogers

PARLEY SAVES TEMPORARILY BY AMERICANS

Secretary of State Wins Point With Conference Steering Committee

French Eager To Adjourn After Roosevelt's Rebuke of World Plan

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, July 4, (UP)—The United States delegation, battling to prevent adjournment of the world economic conference, gained time today by forcing the steering committee to postpone until Thursday final action on ending the parley.

The steering committee met at 10 a. m. and moved at once to adjourn the issue at hand—adjournment or not, as a result of President Roosevelt's sharp rebuke and rejection of the gold bloc's demands for currency stabilization.

Asks Postponement
Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the United States delegation, arose and asked that the adjournment resolution be held up until tomorrow. He moved for delay of one day.

The British joined in the motion, but Neville Chamberlain suggested the steering committee hold up its action until Thursday. Hull agreed. The gold bloc nations, led by France, were convinced that the conference, in the face of the American attitude on currency stabilization, could make no progress and sought adjournment.

The combined American-British action, however, proved powerful enough to block the move, at least temporarily, and the conference tonight marked time, pending Thursday's session of the bureau, on steering committee, at which time the fight (Continued on Page Five)

Judge Threatens Grand Jury Probe Of Gasoline Prices

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4, (UP)—Federal grand jury investigation of gasoline price manipulation was threatened today by Judge J. Stanley Webb, when a federal grand jury met here.

Judge Webster asked United States Attorney Roy C. Fox to cooperate with Governor Clarence D. Martin in his drive against booming gasoline prices. If evidence of law violation is disclosed, a federal grand jury will be convened.

Governor Martin said he would present a vast amount of data on the problem to Fox. The executive recently protested to President Roosevelt against the sharp rise in gasoline, branding them as monopolistic moves by large oil companies which had asserted cut prices last winter to eliminate small independent concerns.

Chicago Takes It Easy Over Fourth
CHICAGO, July 4 (UP)—Crowds estimated to contain more than 1,000,000 visitors swarmed into Chicago today for the biggest July 4th celebration in the city's history.

Oddly, while it was the largest it was probably the most quiet celebration since Chicago became a city after it was incorporated as a village in 1837.

Police restrictions held the booming and cracking of fireworks to a minimum. The crowds came, not to shoot fireworks, but to attend the world's fair, the horse races and the air races and to visit the parks and the beaches.

Indian Runner Wins Arlington Park Race

CHICAGO, July 4, (UP)—Not Equipoise, not Gallant Sir, nor Head Play won the Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park today, but Indian Runner, a good 4-year-old gelding owned by D. A. Wood of Benton, Ill.

Equipoise, champion of the east, was scratched in the morning. Gallant Sir, champion of the west, was beaten by a neck in the afternoon.

Head Play, Preakness winner, was second by a nose in the Kentucky Derby run next to last in a field of 12 starters.

Three Cars Smash Up in July 4 Race
BUTLER, Pa., July 4, (UP)—Jim Nicholson of Pittsburgh today won the 50-mile Independence day automobile race at the fair grounds. He was one of two who finished from a field of seven starters.

There were three crashes during the race. Two drivers, Mickey Voytosh of West Etna, Pa., and Earl Johnson of Pittsburgh, were injured slightly and released from the hospital tonight.

Wallace Grows Tall Corn!



Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, right, and R. F. Baker are shown inspecting a field of corn on Wallace's farm near Des Moines, Ia. Farmers are happy when corn is knee-high this time of year, so Wallace's crop seems to have a good start.

Hurricane Nears Louisiana Coast; Warnings Given

WASHINGTON, July 4, (UP)—The tropical hurricane sweeping toward the United States from the Caribbean sea and Cuba tonight was centered in the Gulf of Mexico several hundred miles south of the Louisiana coast, the weather bureau advised tonight.

It is moving west-northwestward about 11 miles an hour, the bureau said, and "increasing in intensity." The disturbance was attended by shifting gales and winds of hurricane force near its center. Little change in its direction during the next 24 hours is indicated, the bureau added.

The weather bureau also issued instructions for the posting of northeast storm warnings from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me. The storm now centers, it said, about 100 miles south-southeast of Nantucket, Mass., "and apparently is moving northward."

Husband Held in Woman Slaying At Prospecting Camp

SAN ANDREAS, Calif., July 4, (UP)—Karlos Fuher, whose wife was shot fatally as she slept in a tent on a sidehar of the Calaveras river, where prospectors fished early today, was taken into custody by Sheriff Joseph Zwinge tonight.

A shot was fired into the side of the 46-year-old woman. Fuher said he believed she was killed by a prowler. The story was partially substantiated by a son, Eddie, 14, who said he saw a man wearing a light colored cap run away from the tent after the shot aroused the boy from slumber in the open a few yards distant.

Clara Fuher, 15, stepdaughter of the slain woman, said she was also awakened by the shot and found Mrs. Fuher dying. She said there were no bloodstains on her father's clothing.

Portland Boatman Misses Celebration

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (UP)—There was no Fourth of July yacht trip for C. Kalloway, Portland boatman.

Monday, Kalloway launched his new 40-foot cabin cruiser into the waters of the Willamette river. The boat promptly turned turtle.

Kalloway had the craft righted, it turned a second flip in the water, this time depositing its motor in the muddy bottom of the river. Kalloway watched the colorful mid-Columbia regatta at Vancouver today from the shore.

Klamath Indians Raise Infant Deaths

SALEM, Ore., July 4 (UP)—Oregon's infant death rate, one of the lowest in the nation, is being raised by high mortality among children born on the Klamath Indian reservation, reports the state health board.

High death rate is attributed to scattered population, lack of medical facilities, lack of instruction in child care among the Indians, and poor nutrition.

He Should Have Kept in Training!

NEW YORK, July 4, (UP)—William Johnson, 39, father of eight children, sworn off liquor 15 years ago.

Yesterday he went to visit a friend and took a drink for the first time since he was 21 years old.

BARBER JAKE'S WIFE BREAKS

Red-Haired Woman Fails To Hold Up Under Strain of Kidnaping

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
U. P. Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, July 4 (UP)—John (Jake the barber) Factor's beautiful red haired wife, Rella Cohen Factor, once rated the best dressed woman in Europe, collapsed today because of worry brought on by her husband's kidnaping.

Friends in contact with Mrs. Factor said her condition was not critical, but that she required almost constant medical attention.

Saw Kidnaping
She was present early last Saturday when a gang of kidnapers surrounded Factor's automobile as the gambler broker and salesman was leaving a roadhouse. She witnessed the abduction of her husband and Attorney A. L. Epstein.

The attorney was released a few minutes later. Jerome Factor, 19-year-old student son of the kidnaped man, remained confident that his (Continued on Page Five)

Glenn Acquitted on Ballot Theft Count By Jackson Jurors

MEDFORD, Ore., July 4 (UP)—A surprise verdict acquitting John Glenn, former Jackson county jailer, of ballot theft charges was returned by a circuit court jury here today.

Glenn was the third of 22 persons indicted to be tried. J. A. Ladue and Walter J. Jones were convicted.

Outcome of the Glenn case will not affect trial of Gordon Schermhorn, deposed sheriff, which is scheduled to start tomorrow morning. Schermhorn is also charged with stealing 10,000 election ballots, and was removed from office by Governor Julius L. Meier following his indictment.

C. C. C. Commander Bans Wild Sprees

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 4, (UP)—Pierce, Idaho—wild and woolly town since the gold rush days—today was condemned by Colonel William A. Alfante, commander of the Lewiston District of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The mountain village was scratched from the list of places members of the corps could visit. Hundreds of young men in the corps were sold inferior liquor on a "wide open basis" over the weekend, he declared.

Alfred Colewell, member of the corps, was in Clearwater county jail at Orofino today, charged with striking Sheriff J. W. Wilson Sunday night in a melee at Pierce. Twelve other C. C. C. boys were arrested on minor charges.

Man Knifed After Camp Rum Party

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 4, (UP)—Albert Hagan, 18, of Torontoleto, Ill., is in a local hospital tonight suffering from severe knife wounds sustained in an alleged drinking party today with fellow members of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The assaulted assailants, John Adams, 19, and Ellsworth L. Edmiston, 18, both of East St. Louis, Ill., were lodged in the Lewis county jail tonight on open charges.

Unless complications develop, Hagan is expected to recover.

UNCLE SAM'S ROAD JOBS TO SPREAD CHEER

\$200,000,000 In Salaries To Be Paid Through Gigantic Program Soon

Government Advancing Funds Already To State Agencies For Relief

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—The government's \$400,000,000 road building program will provide \$200,000,000 in salaries to actual highway workers and indirect employment to countless other workers, it was announced here tonight.

Production and transportation of materials and equipment are the backbone of the indirect work to be generated by the road building for which actual cash now is being advanced by the government.

Every state shines in these new jobs.

Program Outlined
Col. Donald H. Sawyer, temporary administrator of public works, tonight outlined the job producing character of activities which the \$400,000,000 fund allocated for highway construction will arouse.

At their sources, he said, materials required for building approximately 25,000 miles of highways from this fund have small value. A large volume of manual labor however, is necessary to give them proper form and move them to sites available for the road builders.

Records of previous construction work revealed to Sawyer that 30,000 man-hours of work are required for construction of one mile of average highway. Sawyer forecast that as a result of the highway program, hundreds of thousands of men will be returned to many industries including those in building. (Continued on Page Five)

American Doubles Team Loses Out In British Meet

By ROBERT C. DOWSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 4, (UP)—The three vacant berths in the semifinal round of the women's singles were filled and America lost its last representative in the men's doubles today as the classic all-England tennis tournament moved into the second week.

The three players who joined Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the women's singles round of four were Dorothy Round, the hard hitting, prim little English Sunday school teacher, who defeated Lucia Valerio of Italy, 6-3, 6-2; Helen Jacobs of California, who eliminated Mme. Rene Mathieu, No. 1 ranking French star, 4-1, 1-6, 6-2; and Fraulien Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany, who defeated the English youngster, Peggy Scriven, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

America's hopes for the doubles title went plummeting when the supposedly swiftest British team of John Olcott and Ian Westcott, turned back Lester Stiefen and Clifford Sutter in a stirring five-set third round duel. The scores were 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 11-9, 8-6.

Sutter and Stiefen made a runaway of the match in the first two sets, but tired badly under their own blistering pace, and fell prey to the accurate, steady Brits.

Bakers in Portland Set Price of Bread

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (UP)—Nine cents will be the minimum price for a pound loaf of bread in Portland if recommendations of bakers' associations are put into effect.

Eugene C. Keller, president of the Oregon Retail Bakers Association said a tax of \$1.35 a barrel will be placed on flour July 10 and bakers must meet this, as well as price rises in flour due to wheat's boom.

Pound loaves of bread are retelling here for as low as six cents.

But the Bees Had No Fire Insurance

SALEM, July 4, (UP)—Here's a new fire danger! Lewis H. Adams, Lakeside, Coos county, reported to the state fire marshal that bees nested in the chimney of his home.

A fire was built, sparks ignited the bees, and the flaming insects went up and out the chimney, setting fire to the roof. The fire did \$21.50 damage before it was put out. Loss was covered by insurance.

BEAVERS RELEASED

PORTLAND, July 4, (UP)—Jim Keesey, ranny Portland first baseman, and Junk Walters, pitcher, have been released unconditionally by the Beavers. It was learned today. Walters, cast off by several other Pacific Coast league clubs, failed to make good with the Beavers after several trials the past few weeks.

President Roosevelt Ready to Tackle Big Program of Recovery

By THOMAS L. STOKES
U. P. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—President Roosevelt must make several important decisions to guide his national recovery program in the crucial initial stages when he assumes active direction of affairs again tomorrow.

He found a loose end here and there, a gap or two, minor conflicts of purpose and some tendencies of delay when he returned from his three weeks vacation. There were added to the complications in the London economic conference with which he was closely in touch during his absence from the capital.

Plenty of Trouble
With one eye on the economic conference developments, the chief executive will plunge again into the numerous problems of his domestic program. Many questions have arisen in connection with the industrial control scheme, the agricultural program and the scope of the projected public works for which congress voted \$3,300,000,000.

Not least among the president's post-vacation worries is the difficulty experienced by the agricultural department in getting southern farmers to rally behind the administration's plan to reduce the cotton crop. Department officials still profess hope over this extension—a very important part of the recovery program—but the early optimism that southern farmers would comply readily, especially under the lure of actual cash benefits, has somehow vanished.

Rising cotton prices have reacted to cool the willingness to destroy part of the wintering crop.

To Act on Code
A start on the industrial recovery program which is being engineered skillfully by the bluff and persistent General Hugh S. Johnson awaits a decision by President Roosevelt on the first code completed, that covering the southern textile industry. This code, which fixes a 113 minimum wage in southern mills, \$13 in the north and a 40 hour week, cannot be put into operation until the president gives the word.

Because this is the first code, the chief executive's position becomes most important. As he begins to study it he will be confronted with a protest from President William Howard Taft, the American Federation of Labor and a plea that the 30 hour week be fixed for all industry as the basis of the new national planning venture.

Guard Quells Convict Riot
By FREDERICK A. STORM
United Press Staff Correspondent
ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 4 (UP)—President Roosevelt stepped ashore here tonight completing the sea going vacation which carried him as far north as New Brunswick.

Tanned to a healthy brown by sun and wind and appearing well rested and fit, the chief executive left directly for Washington there to assume personal command of his domestic recovery program and to guide the American delegation in its efforts to avert collapse in the world economic conference.

On Destroyer
The destroyer Ellis, which acted as escort to Mr. Roosevelt's schooner, Amberjack II, on the recent, transatlantic cruise, brought him to the naval academy docks at sundown from the cruiser Indianapolis lying at anchor four miles out in the Chesapeake bay.

The president smilingly waved a greeting to holiday crowds on the pier and entered a White House automobile for the 30 miles drive to Washington.

He refused to discuss with newspapermen who met him any (Continued on Page Five)

Italian Squadron Resumes Flight At Dawn Today

LONDON, Ireland, July 4, (UP)—General Italo Balbo, Italy's air minister, in command of the formation flight of 24 seaplanes from Italy to Chicago, said tonight they would continue on to Ireland at dawn tomorrow. If weather permits.

He said he had requested various ships and land personnel at stops on the route from here to America to take their positions.

Bull Fight? Spain Would Be Ashamed!

VALE, Ore., July 4 (UP)—Vale's much-heralded and much-touted bull fight went off according to schedule today.

A burning sun beat down on the hundreds of spectators who shivered at the thought of seeing a bull killed before their eyes.

The gates opened. Out trotted a real, live bull. Into a canvas enclosure he went. The gaily bedecked torador flourished his sword as the crowd roared.

From the canvas enclosure trotted a bull, holding a bottle of 3.2, two men inside took a few swigs, keeled over at the torador's thrust and the humane element of the city was pacified.

Massachusetts Has Severe Nor'easter

HARWICH, Mass., July 4 (UP)—A full northeast gale, one of the worst summer storms to visit this section in years, lashed Cape Cod tonight, accompanied by driving rain.

Telephone and electric light poles were felled, leaving seven towns without lights and three without telephone service. Lives of motorists many of them holiday tourists returning to Boston, were endangered by falling limbs.

Liquor Dealers to Get New Licenses

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 (UP)—New federal licenses are required for Oregon's wholesale and retail liquor dealers, the old short-term permits having expired July 1. Clyde P. Huntley, collector of internal revenue in Portland, said today they would be given all month to pay their tax.

KLAMATH BOY KILLED WHEN AUTO CRASHES

Lawrence Garcia Meets Death on Holiday Trip To California Capital

Many Persons Lose Lives During Fourth Observance on Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4, (UP)—The July 4 holiday toll in the bay region mounted tonight, with automobile accidents accounting for the deaths of three Sonoma county, California, residents and one youth from Klamath Falls, Ore.

Three persons, burned beyond recognition but tentatively identified as Paul Pasara, 43, Santa Rosa restaurant owner, his wife, Kate Pasara, 35, and Emil Tomasi, 35, Healdsburg, were trapped in the flaming wreckage of Tomasi's automobile eight miles north of Santa Rosa.

Car Hits Rail
Lawrence Garcia, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of Klamath Falls, was killed instantly when his automobile hit a guard rail on the highway five miles north of Xamora and fell into a stream 20 feet below. Friends in an automobile behind said they believed Garcia had fallen asleep at the wheel. The party was en route from Klamath Falls to Sacramento.

Roosevelt Ends Vacation Cruise Without Pomp

60 Prisoners Mutiny As Five Cons Escape; Two Men Recaptured

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United Press Staff Correspondent
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Sacs, Portland Get Two Victories in Holiday Contests

By United Press
The Spirit of '76 prevailed on the Sacramento team and the Senators popped off hits as frequently as firecrackers to take both games of an Independence Day doubleheader from Oakland.

The Senators' celebration in the morning game resembled a cannonade as they connected for 15 hits to drive out an 8 to 3 victory. The attack eased off in the afternoon meeting with only nine hits for a 2 to 1 victory.

Los Angeles Angels celebrated by taking both ends of the holiday double bill. Timely hitting coupled with the tight pitching of Herrmann gave the Angels a 6 to 2 victory in the first encounter. Ward stopped the Reds with five scattered hits in the second contest to give the Seraphs an 11 to 1 decision.

Portland capped both games from Seattle, the second contest going 11 innings before the issue (Continued on Page Five)

Painless Parker Moves Out When Law Is Passed

SALEM, July 4, (UP)—Following close on the new Oregon law restricting dental advertising came withdrawal from business in the state of Painless Parker system of dentists.

The firm, which has its headquarters in San Francisco, employed posters, signs and billboards in extensive advertising of the "excellence and painlessness" of dental work done. All such advertising is now prohibited by law. At one time, large pictures of "Painless Parker" himself lined nearly every road in Oregon.

An injunction suit aimed to stop operation of the dental advertising law was filed recently in Lane county circuit court by Dr. S. T. Donahue, Eugene dentist.

Press Time News Flashes

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 4, (UP)—The mangled bodies of two women, believed victims of a hit and run driver, were found tonight on the highway nine miles south of here.

NEW YORK, July 4, (UP)—Fay Gibbs of Minneapolis, only feminine member of the Caterpillar club, will accompany Wiley Post on one of the most hazardous legs of his forthcoming round the world flight, it was revealed today.

WASHINGTON, July 4, (UP)—Railroads paid a total of \$7