

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., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials

—on the—
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GEORGE M. CORNWALL, editor of the Timberman, probably as well informed on conditions in the lumber industry as any man on the Pacific Coast, was in the Klamath country yesterday.

The lumber outlook, he says, is distinctly better. It is better because the farmer's condition is improving.

The farmer is the lumberman's big customer.

NORMAL lumber consumption in this country ought to be somewhere around 30 billion feet—probably a little in excess of that.

Last year it was only 12 billion. The year before it was only 18 billion.

So, you see, lumber consumption in the past two years has amounted to only about one year's normal consumption.

A lot of this shrinkage has been due to the fact that the farmer has been practically out of the market.

THE FARMER has been out of the market because he hasn't had any money to buy with. So he has had to postpone his lumber requirements.

With prices of farm products COMING BACK, the farmer ought to be back in the market before long.

THERE are 20,000 lumber yards in this country," Mr. Cornwall says, "and if each of these yards buys only two cars, it will add about a billion feet means quite a little stimulation."

MR. CORNWALL knew Jim Hill quite well.

"Hill once said to me," he says: "It's the women who live along its lines that make or break a railroad. What they use takes a high freight rate, but what the men use takes a low freight rate. Railroads can't make money on all low rate tonnage. They have to have a fair share of high rate stuff to go along with it if they are to show a profit."

"So I started out early to make it possible for the farmers along our lines to make enough money to buy their wives some of the things they wanted."

THESE women! They certainly do have a tremendous influence on business, don't they?

ANOTHER friend of George Cornwall was Captain Robert Dollar, founder of the great Dollar steamship business. Captain Dollar was a great believer in China. He said to George once: "I like the Chinaman because he is peace-loving; because Chinese children obey their parents; because he is willing to work, and because he pays his debts."

CAPTAIN DOLLAR used to say: "If we could add only ten cents to the buying power of each Chinaman, it would mean FIFTY MILLION dollars a day in new trade for this country."

"Why, there wouldn't be ships enough to carry the new goods that would be needed if we could (Continued on Page Four)

COUGAR ATTACKS
LEWISTON, Ida., July 19 (UP)—Unable to catch his dog, a female cougar, turned on Albert Altmeier, a firefighter, and was felled by a lucky rifle shot from the hip, Altmeier revealed today.

Will Rogers Says:
SANTA MONICA, July 19 (AP)—Editor, The Klamath News: Will Hays was out to see me yesterday. Between working on a movie "code" and roping calves, (Bill doing fine on the calves) we had a hard day.

Jack Dempsey getting married in Nevada. There is an idea for Nevada. If they could build up their marriage industry like their divorces, what would be the matter with guaranteeing everybody a wife, or a husband, after six weeks residence.

Much interested in Wiley Post's trip from Konigsberg, Germany, to Moscow. Eight years ago I made it with a Russian pilot. He kept pulling the blinds down so I couldn't see anything. I didn't care, I was asleep anyhow. Yours,

JOE HITS AGAIN
SACRAMENTO, July 19 (UP)—Joe Demaggio, San Francisco Seals outfielder, singled in the first inning of a game with Sacramento tonight to maintain his unbroken string of hitting in 55 consecutive games. He is attempting to break the world record of hitting in 69 consecutive games.

UNIFORM WAGE SCHEDULE OUT; DETAILS GIVEN

Labor's Minimum Wage 40 Cents an Hour; 35-Hour Week Planned

White Collar Workers' Minimum \$15 a Week, May Work 40 Hours

By THOMAS L. STOKES
U. P. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, United Press)
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)—President Roosevelt soon will call upon all American business and industry to accept a uniform schedule of shorter hours and higher wages to create millions of new jobs and build a firm base of purchasing power under mounting prices and production. Details of the plan were learned exclusively by the United Press tonight.

Pending last minute alterations, the plan which industry will be asked to accept provides for two general classifications—labor in industry, mechanical and manufacturing, and the "white collar" workers. The latter is divided into the office workers in business and industry and the great class of clerks in retail trade.

Wages Outlined
For labor, the minimum hourly wage is 40 cents. This may be lower, however, if it is found that the average minimum wage in 1929 was less than 40 cents, in which case any hourly wage below 40 cents must equal the 1929 maximum wage below that amount. A schedule of 35 hours a week is the maximum fixed for labor. There is a provision that this maximum may be increased to 40 hours weekly during busy seasons.

For the "white collar" worker, the minimum wage is \$15 a week, with a 40 hour maximum. The "voluntary agreement" plan, which business and industry will be asked to enter also sets a definite date for the submission of detailed industrial codes to Johnson. This will be about the middle of August.

Industry also will be asked to comply promptly by signing up the necessary agreement for the voluntary emergency code.

Interest In Special Election Friday Not Very High, Report

Only moderate interest in the special state and county election Friday, has been shown at the county clerk's office in comparison to past pre-election days, according to Mrs. Mae K. Short, county clerk.

Only a small number of sample ballots have been called for at the office.

A resident of one of the outlying precincts reported at the clerk's office Wednesday morning that voters not carrying the courtesy precinct registration cards issued at the clerk's office had been prevented from voting in past elections.

The card was issued only as a reminder, the clerk said, and is not necessary for voting, officials stated.

Because of moving to another location some voters may not be able to reach the precinct polls for which they are registered. Mrs. Short stated in such cases a certificate should be filled out at the polls where the vote is made, stating the precinct to which registered and the reason for changing.

Peach Growers Rap Code of Canneries

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (UP)—Complaining that a peach canner's "code of fair competition" will throw all burden of risk upon the grower, the California Canning Peach Growers association today telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace that it does not approve the plan.

Approval of the growers was expected to be necessary before the code is accepted under terms of the national industrial recovery act.

Portugal Shaken By Strong Quake

LISBON, Portugal, July 19 (AP)—A violent earthquake lasting one minute shook Oporto today and the people were panic-stricken.

No casualties were reported, however, and the property damage was slight. The quake came at two days of excessive heat.

Asks No Bonus



Faustine Dennis, above, became the new president of the women's Overseas Service League at the organization's recent annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa. The league adopted a stand against bonuses for women who served in France during the World War.

OIL INDUSTRY GIVES TROUBLE

Texas Producers Ready to Fight Code Made by Larger Companies

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
U. P. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)—The turbulent oil industry, second industrial giant of the nation, is on the verge of throwing a scene which will make General Hugh S. Johnson's hair curl when the oil code comes up for hearing before the national recovery administration Monday.

Officials of NIRA got their first taste of what is to come today when they heard Texas oil men threaten to fight the proposed oil code which they regard as the brain child of the big oil companies and aimed at snuffing out the hundreds of little fellows.

Officials Included
The Texas delegation included Attorney General James A. Rusk, a 24-year-old "man of destiny" in Texas politics. With him was Ernest Thompson, member of the Texas oil board, commission which administers Texas oil regulations, and J. R. Parton, president of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas.

The oil problem, as administration officials describe it, originates in a little strip in east Texas, 35 miles long and four miles wide.

It is capable of producing enough oil to supply the entire needs of the country. They say this is the seat of wasteful overproduction of oil. It is where the "hot oil" sneaks out in violation of production restrictions and bootlegged to market, had been coming from until President Roosevelt clamped down an executive order a few days ago.

Irrigation Plan Given Support

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Plans are now underfoot for a large pumping plant to be constructed at Summer lake for the purpose of adding approximately one thousand acres to the Summer lake irrigation district. The new area to be irrigated lies north of the Ana river reservation. The plan calls for the installation of a hydro-electric project which will generate the power with which to pump the excess water from the reservoir.

New York Welcomes Italian Seaplanes; General Balbo To Have Lunch At White House

By H. ALLEN SMITH
U. P. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 19 (UP)—Their giant motors roaring in imperious salute to America's first metropolis, General Italo Balbo's 24 Italian fighting seaplanes swept down the Hudson valley late today, veered across the flatlands of Brooklyn and came to rest on Jamaica bay.

A 19-gun salute and a deafening roar of acclamations from a crowd of 75,000 greeted General Balbo and his air adventurers as they completed a thousand-mile flight from Chicago.

In addition to the 75,000 persons concentrated at Floyd Bennett field and along the bay shore, police estimated that fully 500,000 more gathered along the Coney Island boardwalk to watch the armada, flying in triads, move majestically through giant fingers of sunlight which filtered from the clouds.

The Balbo fleet reached Jamaica bay seven hours and 14 minutes after its departure from Chicago, having flown eastward via Toledo, Cleveland and Niagara Falls, veering southward to pick up the Hudson near Poughkeepsie and following the water route down to the tip of Manhattan.

Untold thousands gathered on the tops of skyscrapers and apartment buildings in New York to watch the sweep down the river. The Empire State Chrysler and Chrysler towers were jammed with observers.

From the landing base General Balbo and his men were carried by automobile to the Ambassador hotel on Park avenue in Manhattan. The hotel is to be their headquarters during the eight or more days they will be here, while their ships are being prepared for the homeward journey to Rome.

General Balbo will go to Washington tomorrow for luncheon at the White House and to place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. Balbo and his 95 men will be transported to the capital in army and navy planes.

WHEAT PARLEY FAILS; NATIONS CANNOT AGREE

Importing Countries In Clash With Big Four Producing Powers

Acreage Reduction Issue to Be Taken Up at Geneva In September

By HARRY FLORY
U. P. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, United Press)
LONDON, July 19 (UP)—Failure of negotiations for a final worldwide agreement to regulate production and marketing of wheat before adjournment of the world economic conference, became virtually a certainty tonight, although it was believed negotiations might be resumed at Geneva in September.

Prospects for an agreement were dashed after nine important nations of Europe unanimously adopted a proposal, for submission Tuesday which the big four—America, Canada, Australia and Argentina—were understood to consider unacceptable in its present form.

Take It Easy
The delegates, who had been asked to agree to lower tariffs, merely offered "not to encourage acreage increase," rather than pledging an acreage standstill. They also made lower tariffs dependent on increased world consumption.

Delegates appeared to be laboring with more success toward an accord to check fluctuation of silver prices.

Other Plans Fail
The other important negotiations, involving coffee and sugar, failed to get on without hope of positive results.

The American delegates blocked an attempt to include the wheat negotiations in the conference work at the moment an international agreement seemed to be on hand. For days Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain, had worked to bring the wheat talks into the conference because a wheat agreement promises to be the only tangible achievement. The negotiations have not been a regular part of the conference.

Alarmed Bankers Tighten Up Credit; Shoot Stocks Down

By OTTO E. STURM
U. P. Financial Writer
NEW YORK, July 19 (UP)—Financial markets broke open today when big New York banks, alarmed at the dizzy pace of the rise in stocks and commodities, decided to tighten up on credit facilities for speculative purposes.

Their first step was to demand more margin for loans made on the recently skyrocketing "wet" stocks. Brokers followed up with a similar demand on the huge army of speculators that plunged into the stocks because of the reasonable certainty of prohibition repeal.

America's Veteran Congressman Dies

NORTHWOOD, Ia., July 19 (AP)—Gilbert N. Haugen, 74, veteran Iowa congressman who spent 34 years in the national house of representatives as a champion of agriculture, is dead here after a record for longest continuous membership in the national house succumbed to heart disease and complications late yesterday.

Hanna, Buy A Can Opener Or Eat Downtown!

CALNEVA, Lake Tahoe, Nev., July 19 (UP)—Forsaking the stage for life of domesticity, Hanna Williams, Kahn, Broadway musical comedy star, will do her best to make a home for her husband, Jack Dempsey, she said today.

"I can't sew or cook and I'm not at all domestic, but I want to make Jackie happy," she remarked, confirming reports she would retire from the stage.

Dempsey and his bride came here for a short honeymoon visit after their marriage in Elko yesterday. The former heavyweight champion said the wedding culminated a nine-year friendship which developed into love only in the past few months. He first met Miss Williams when she was "just a little girl" in George White's Scandals.

DRY RECOUNTS KLAMATH FIGHT

R. E. Close Tells Police He Beat Off Man on Highway Near City

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 (UP)—State and city police have dropped all investigations into the Rev. R. E. Close "kidnaping" case, they announced tonight. Frankly skeptical of the state Anti-Liquor League superintendent's story, officers have withdrawn from the case.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 (UP)—Five harrowing experiences, in addition to his recent "kidnaping" by two thugs, have recounted by the life of Rev. R. E. Close, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Liquor League, he told police today.

One of them occurred near Klamath Falls. A car forced him off the highway and the driver got out, Close said. Brandishing a gun, he threatened to shoot the dry leader. Close declared he knocked the assailant down with a blow on the jaw and drove away.

Threats Received
Other threats included a skull and crossbones nailed on his door and menacing notes sent him warning him to cease his activities against vice and liquor, he said.

Close admitted today he had a gun in his car when the two men assertedly "kidnaped" him Monday. Asked why he did not use it on the pair, he declared he forgot it was there. According to his story to police he eluded the kidnapers by using a pen and pencil as fake guns and shoving them out of his speeding car.

District Governor Of 20-30 Club To Visit Here Today

Clint Hart of Marshfield, district governor of District 8 of the Association of 20-30 clubs, will attend a noon luncheon of the Klamath Falls 20-30 club today at the Willard hotel.

Every member will bring a guest to the luncheon. The program is in charge of Edward Murray, chairman. Ruth Coter, vocal soloist, will be presented as a feature of the entertainment program.

The luncheon today will take the place of the regular meeting next Monday.

American Prisoners To Get Sentences

PALMA, Mallorca, July 19 (UP)—The five Americans, including one woman, whose imprisonment here for 43 days created a serious problem for Spanish and American diplomats, will be sentenced to short prison terms when they face trial on charges of assaulting a civil guard, according to decision disclosed tonight.

In view of the fact that the Americans already have been in the municipal jail since June 4, it was believed possible that they already would have served their probable terms and therefore might be released, but this was not definitely known.

They were arrested after an altercation with a civil guard and all efforts of American consular and diplomatic officials to speed action on their case were unsuccessful until this week.

Former Imperial Guardsman Slain

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (UP)—Hans Helio, huge man said to have been a member of the German Kaiser's Imperial guard, was found dead in his room today in circumstances indicating murder. He was 60 years old.

Wounds on his head, a towel knotted about his neck and evidence of a violent fight supported the murder theory.

Friends of Helio said he had feared a man he had beaten in a lawsuit and against whom he held a substantial judgment.

WETS LOOK TO TENNESSEE TO FAVOR REPEAL

Repealists Predict Win by 50,000 Votes; Dry Chiefs Confident

Oregon to Ballot on Issue Friday; Other States to Follow

GETTING READY
WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)—Ratification of the prohibition repeal state may lose immediately to thirsty Americans a flood of "hard" liquor.

Justice department officials today confirmed the possibility that on the same day the last required state ratifies repeal something stronger than three point two will be available legally and without necessity for prescription.

They explained that as soon as the 36th state forwards a ratification, Secretary of State Hull will formally proclaim the 18th amendment voided and the 21st amendment in effect. Liquor then may be sold at once in states without restrictions.

BY UNITED PRESS
With prohibition's southern stronghold definitely shattered by heavy majorities for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in Alabama and Arkansas, repealists looked to Tennessee today for a clean sweep of the Dixie states voting this week.

Forces favoring repeal predicted they would win by a majority of 50,000 or so in Tennessee, although dry leaders there, their confidence unshaken by the Alabama and Arkansas setbacks, claimed victory by a small majority.

Point the Way
Repeal leaders throughout the nation saw the Alabama and Arkansas votes as assurance that repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be completed during the present year.

Oregon will vote on the issue Friday. Fifteen other states plan elections before Nov. 8. If all should vote wet, it would bring to 35 the number of states favoring repeal, just one short of the 36 required for ratification of the repeal amendment. Repealists expect that needed state to come from among Montana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, or Louisiana, which have projects afoot for elections possibly before the end of the year.

Tabulations of returns from Tuesday's elections, still incomplete but regarded by both wets and drys as decisive, showed repealists leading by a majority of nearly 3 to 1 in Alabama and by 3 to 2 in Arkansas.

Dry Concedes Victory
Charles E. Rice, Alabama dry campaign chairman conceded that "unquestionably, we have lost the battle, but we will not slacken our efforts to keep in (Continued on Page Eight)

Coast Baseball

Portland	R. H. E.
Missions	6 13 0
Bowman and Palmisano; Lieber and Duggan.	4 8 2
Los Angeles	R. H. E.
Oakland	5 8 2
New York and Cronin; Joiner and Raimondi.	2 6 2
Seattle	R. H. E.
Hollywood	6 13 1
Page, Sewell and Bradbury; Sheehan and Summers.	8 13 0
San Francisco	R. H. E.
Sacramento	3 14 1
Cunningham and Melasaca; Bryan and Woodall.	12 16 2

Lakeview Bank Deposits Advance

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—A comparative financial statement of the Commercial National bank and the Bank of Lakeview as of January 1 and July 1 reveals that deposits have shown a steady increase within the last six months while the loans of the two institutions have shrunk approximately 35 per cent during the same period. The deposits of the two banks now totals approximately \$550,000.

Timber Workers Union Will Meet

The Loggers and Timber Workers union No. 12525 will hold its regular meeting Sunday at 10 a. m. at Scandia hall.

Treasurer Convicted

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 19 (UP)—Daniel Murray Napp, Pacific county ex-treasurer, was convicted today of falsifying his records to the amount of approximately \$40,000. Napp resigned last February when the shortage was discovered by Richard Boughton, state examiner.

Vet Solon Dies



The long congressional career of Gilbert N. Haugen, 74, above, has been ended by heart disease. The veteran Iowa solon spent 24 years in the national house of representatives as a champion of agriculture.

KLAMATH GETS SET FOR TRIAL

Fehl Comes to Town to Get Subpoenas Out; Judge Coming Today

Preliminary arrangements were underway Wednesday at the Klamath county courthouse for the trial of Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, charged with complicity in the ballot theft case which has entangled many of Medford's prominent citizens. The trial will open here Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Fehl and one of his attorneys, J. F. Enright of Medford, arrived this morning to request subpoenas for 45 witnesses to appear for his defense. The subpoena orders were signed by District Judge G. F. Skiptworth of Lane county, who was assigned to hear the case by the supreme court.

Legion Auxiliary Making Plans For State Convention

Preparations for the entertainment of a number of distinguished national officers of the American Legion auxiliary who will be guests in the city during the state convention to be held August 10, 11 and 12, are being made by the local auxiliary.

Mountain Lakes Open on Saturday

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Three of the mountain lakes of Lakeview county will be open to the public on Saturday. They are Campbell, Deedhouse and Blue lakes.

Because of the large amount of dead timber along the lakes, no fire permits will be issued. Any unauthorized persons spending several days fishing will be required to camp at the camp ground just north of Ingram station.

Bowles' Statement Presented By State As Trial Continues

GRANTS PASS, July 19 (AP)—Proceeding rapidly and retracing virtually the same steps of the prosecution that brought conviction here yesterday to John Barrier, the state in the first degree murder trial of Harry Adolph Bowles for the killing of State Policeman Milo Baucum introduced its most important witnesses today and had accepted as evidence the 10-page detailed statement Bowles made to the state police admitting complicity in their criminal undertaking.

So far as the preliminary statements of both sides showed this morning, neither had yet any startling disclosures that would change the story of the Barrier case. Both described Bowles as the one who sat in Officer Baucum's machine while the victim walked to Barrier's side in the young men's stolen car to be felled with a bullet through the chest and meet death an instant later with three more shots in the throat and head.

Press Time News Flashes

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)—Sugar interests passed on to President Roosevelt and his administration advisers today a tentative marketing and stabilization agreement, produced after much wrangling among the producers and fraught with many potentially embarrassing political angles.

U.S.M. Germany, July 19 (UP)

Police tonight prohibited the Salvation Army from holding divine services in the streets and also forbade them from singing or collecting funds in the streets, restaurants or other public places.

CART WRIGHT, Labrador July 19 (UP)—The airplane of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

MAN WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH 2 KIDNAPERS

Wealthy Real Estate Man of Philadelphia Shot in Abduction Attempt

New York Official Fears John O'Connell May Be Hurt by Captors

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (UP)—Frank A. McClatchy, 55, wealthy real estate man, was shot and critically wounded late today when he resisted an attempt to kidnap him.

McClatchy drove the two men in his car to view a sample house in lower Merion township, a suburb, after they came to an office posing as two New Yorkers seeking a home here.

Victim Seized
Once inside the house, they seized him, he told police later. "We're kidnapping you," one told him. "But if you keep quiet, everything will be all right."

Instead, McClatchy launched out with both fists punching one man in the nose and kicking the other.

"All right, let him have it," snarled one of the pair. The other drew a gun and fired a shot into McClatchy's chest. Then they fled on foot. McClatchy staggered out. A passing motorist took him to the Misericordia hospital, where his condition was pronounced grave.

YOUTH IN DANGER

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19 (UP)—District Attorney John T. DeLaney said tonight that he believed John J. O'Connell, Jr., would be mistreated by his kidnapers unless negotiations for his release proved successful at once.

Legion Auxiliary Making Plans For State Convention

Preparations for the entertainment of a number of distinguished national officers of the American Legion auxiliary who will be guests in the city during the state convention to be held August 10, 11 and 12, are being made by the local auxiliary.

National officers who have accepted invitations to the Klamath conclave have been announced as follows: Mrs. Pat Allen of Portland, national vice president of the Legion auxiliary and chairman of the 1932 convention committee; Mrs. C. E. Hildebrand of Portland, national vice president of the western division; and Mrs. La Dolia Cobb, national committee woman.

Other guests of national prominence who will be here during the convention are the members of the Rose City glee club of Portland, winners of the national auxiliary championship. This body of musicians will sing at the opening session of the convention, and will be heard at other times during the three-day session. The Salem auxiliary post trio, national winners, will also be guests in the city, and will sing at convention meetings.

Mrs. Earl J. Templar is local chairman of the convention committee, and other officers of the group are: Mrs. Vina Conrad, vice chairman; Mrs. R. W. Browning, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Dale, finance; Mrs. J. H. Rea and Mrs. L. K. Porter, advisors.

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Because of the large amount of dead timber along the lakes, no fire permits will be issued. Any unauthorized persons spending several days fishing will be required to camp at the camp ground just north of Ingram station.

According to Hugo Leyva, local game warden, fly fishing is exceptionally good now that the mountain streams have cleared.

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CART WRIGHT, Labrador July 19 (UP)—The airplane of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19 (UP)—Three Oakland, Cal., women are in a local hospital tonight suffering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding struck a curb and overturned.