

The Klamath News is read in every section of Klamath county and northern California.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ANOTHER attempted kidnaping—this time a wealthy Philadelphia real estate man...

THE POINT is that the kidnapers got on escaping punishment, kidnaping will be a menace.

The reason kidnaping flourishes is that it is safe and profitable.

TOMORROW is election day in Oregon, with only measures to be voted on.

Not much interest, and comparatively few people will vote. It takes candidates to stir up interest in an election.

People are more interested in other people than in anything else.

Among the measures is one to repeal the prohibition amendment of the constitution of the United States and another to repeal the prohibition amendment of the constitution of Oregon.

A few years ago these two measures would have stirred up the most intense feeling in Oregon, bringing out a tremendous vote. Now they are hardly noticed.

Times change, don't they? This writer's advice, incidentally, is to go and vote, whether you are keenly interested in the issues or not.

Voting is a priceless privilege, won by centuries of fighting and the shedding of rivers of blood.

We shouldn't carelessly toss away a privilege won at such a cost.

AFTER climbing steadily for weeks, the stock market goes into a tall spin, shares that had recent favorites suffering losses of from seven to 25 points.

A note on the financial page says: "The affected stocks collapsed like so many pin-pricked balloons as the onrush of selling orders brought wild confusion."

WHAT does it mean? Well, the best answer seems to be gamblers, big and little—mostly little, probably—who had been buying enthusiastically without knowing why, other than that they wanted to make some easy money, got scared suddenly, also without knowing why, and began to sell instead of buy.

With more sellers than buyers coming into the market, prices dropped.

IF YOU want a real index of returning prosperity, don't pay too much attention to the stock market these days. It is merely an index of the public's gambling spirit.

The real index of returning prosperity is the extent of sales (Continued on Page Four)

ELEVEN CHILDREN DIE BOURBES, France, July 20 (AP)—Eleven children and a priest were drowned near here today while on a lake excursion by the capsizing of their boat. Four children saved themselves by swimming ashore.

Will Rogers Says: SANTA MONICA, July 20—Editor The Klamath News: Mr. Roosevelt, most of your plans are working. Recovery is slow but is fairly sure in most all lines. But one gang beat the barrier, it recovered entirely and is now recovering on its late recovery. I don't think I need remind you what "industry" this is. I think a signal sign saying "slow" on a street called Wall (placed there by you personally in order to let 500 essential industries catch up to them), would be appreciated by all other traffic headed for recovery. It wouldn't be so bad, but these are the same traffic violators who got too far ahead and gummed up our last parade. Yours, Will Rogers

WHEAT RAISERS HEAR FEDERAL ACREAGE PLAN

Reduction of Plantings, Use of "Lieu" Crops Discussed By Experts

Klamath County Will Be Divided Into Districts To Administer Plan

The federal government's plan of wheat acreage reduction in its application to Oregon and northern California grain belts was discussed by crop experts here Thursday in a conference with the Klamath basin, Lake county and northern California areas.

Under the plan the growers will reduce their acreage and through contracts with the government receive remuneration for the reduction.

"Lieu" Crops Discussed E. R. Jackson, crops specialist of the Oregon State college extension service, in the afternoon session told the growers working in two shifts on the Klamath basin, Lake county and northern California areas.

Under the terms of the federal plan no crop that will add to existing surpluses may be sown, but rotation crops which may be used with wheat are allowed. These include sweet clover and legume soil building crops. Pasture and hay crops are included in the eligible list, although the growers were told that dairymen who fear pasture surpluses may object to increased pasture lands.

Barley, rye and oats raised extensively in Klamath, at present may be used, although if it is shown that there will be a barley, oat or rye surplus those crops may be taken from the list. Cotton and corn to prevent (Continued on Page Five)

Alturas-Klamath Falls Road Being Pushed Forward

ALTURAS, Cal., July 20. (Special)—Almost 200 men are working in two shifts on the Alturas-Klamath Falls road, connecting Alturas with Klamath Falls. This road, the dream of road boosters for years, was taken into the national forest highway system last year and contracts let by the bureau of public roads.

Not only does the new highway connect this section with the Klamath valley in Oregon, but provides means of access from the county seat here to the northwestern portion of the county. Previous to its construction it has often been necessary during the winter months for county officials or others having business in the farthest corner of their own county to travel 400 miles to overcome the 28 miles of timbered country traversed by the new road.

Hiremen and Best of Yuba City, with a fleet of trucks are engaged in hard surfacing the new road.

While the new highway is of (Continued on Page Five)

Officer of Coast Guard Fatally Shot

OAKLAND, Cal., July 20. (AP) Lieutenant Commander Irving W. Backlund, 37, commander of the United States coast guard base at Government Island, was found fatally shot late today. He died in Highland hospital without recovering consciousness.

Mysterious circumstance of his shooting led authorities to order an investigation. Oakland police were inclined to believe he took his own life, although no notes were found. Coast guard officials said they thought he shot himself accidentally while cleaning his gun.

Indian Patients of Nevada at Bidwell

FT. BIDWELL, Cal., July 20. (Special)—There has been a sudden increase in population in this city with the removal of 40 patients from the Indian hospital at Pyramid Lake in Nevada to the hospital on the Indian reservation here.

All of the hospital equipment from the Nevada institution is also being moved here also. Last year the Indian service discontinued the school maintained here for Indian children, but maintained a modern hospital.

S. C. Star Frozen To Death in Cave

VISALIA, Cal., July 20. (AP) Kenneth McKenzie, 21, star University of Southern California javelin thrower, was crushed and frozen to death in the ice caves of Giant forest, 65 miles from here, last night, it was learned today.

Thomas Given Right to Levy Cost of Probe

SALEM, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner Thomas late today was empowered to levy \$27,000 against Oregon public utilities to finance investigation of the California Oregon Power company and other utility corporations.

WETS HOLDING SLIGHT LEAD IN TENNESSEE

Repealists 8,000 Votes In Lead As Southern State Counts Ballots

Neither Side Willing To Concede Defeat; Memphis Decidedly Wet

By ED WEIKMAN United Press Staff Correspondent MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20 (AP)—Repeal forces held a slender lead in tabulations late tonight as a deluge of dry votes from the mountains of republican east Tennessee in today's referendum threatened to make Tennessee the first state to decide against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Returns from 1943 of the state's 252 precincts showed 117,237 votes for repeal and 108,623 against.

Vote Very Close So close was the vote in Tennessee that neither side would concede defeat and it was considered problematical whether or not the volunteer state would be the nineteenth state to ratify the repeal amendment.

While a comparatively few precincts were yet to report late tonight, anti-repealists maintained that it was mostly the rural communities that were holding these final votes and the country districts were, as a rule, voting dry.

The repealists countered with the contention that there were so few votes in these belated districts that their lead would not be wiped out.

Memphis Wet Shelby county, in which Memphis is located, the wet center of the state, gave a vote of 32,752 for repeal compared to 2,114 against, or about a 15 to one wet vote with returns complete. (Continued on Page Three)

Light Vote Is Expected Here

Repeal, Sales Tax, Big Armory Issue To Go Before Local Electors

Proposed changes in the charter of Oregon's laws will go before the people of Klamath county Friday at a special state election called primarily for popular action of the questions of state and federal repeal and the sales tax. The county, along with other Oregon districts, probably will cast a light vote.

High in the interests of Klamath residents will be the two armory bills, one backed by the Klamath County Taxpayers League and the other supported by the county. Delegates Seek Election.

The court's measure would transfer the armory fund, approximately \$48,000, into permanent and temporary warrant redemption funds. The permanent fund would amount to \$20,000 and the remainder placed in a temporary fund, would eventually be returned for the construction of an armory when it was matched by the state or federal government.

Lumber Leaders Discuss Control Of Timber Output

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Postponing discussion of hours and wages, the lumber industry today presented arguments before the reforestation administration for the adoption of its method of controlling output of forest products.

Spokesmen described the industry as prostrate and termed controlled production a necessary step. The proposed code's maximum 40 to 45 hour week and minimum \$10 to \$20 wage are unacceptable to the administration and these features are to be worked out later.

Industry Unprepared. Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, outlined the economic background of the industry, asserting it did not share in the boom of 1923-1929 and was unprepared to (Continued on Page Five)

She's the Pioneer Slayer of Skunks!

MEDFORD, July 20. (UP)—Let a medal be struck for Mrs. R. A. Bixby, 82-year-old Jacksonville pioneer, who picked up a skunk and got away with it! Mrs. Bixby, hearing a commotion in her henhouse at midnight, investigated and found a skunk devouring a setting hen's eggs. Grabbing the animal by the tail, she tied to a neighbor's house for aid.

Wets Holding Slight Lead in Tennessee

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Burial of Woman While Alive Told On Witness Stand

MARTINEZ, Cal., July 20. (UP)—Fabiola Bustamante, chief prosecution witness, today was blamed directly for the death of Mrs. Cecilia Navarro, 29, for whose slaying seven Filipinos are on trial.

Two defense witnesses, Mrs. Leticia Valencia of San Francisco, and Mrs. Terebia Twaana of Stockton, named him as the person who choked Mrs. Navarro and ordered her burial alive after she was tried by a Filipino lodge on charges of infidelity.

The witnesses, describing the long meeting, said Bustamante objected to a light punishment decreed for Mrs. Navarro, and shouted, "I will show you what should be done to this woman."

He wrapped a scarf around Mrs. Navarro's throat and face and pulled it tight, holding her that way for about 10 minutes, then threw her to the floor, Mrs. Valencia testified.

"Then he went to an ante room, obtained a coat, blanket and rope and wrapped them around Mrs. Navarro," said Mrs. Bustamante. (Continued on Page Five)

Oh, If He Had the Wings of an Angel!

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Senator Key Pittman was almost a prisoner for an hour today at Buckingham palace.

The American senator's automobile failed to appear on schedule after a reception at the palace and Pittman was marooned long after other guests had departed.

After a long talk with King George, Pittman strolled toward an exit but found the huge iron gate locked and guarded by Grenadiers in bearskin hats and bright uniforms. They firmly refused to open the gates.

Pittman began to hum the prisoners song. The song seemed to please the guards who finally consented to open the gate. Pittman took a taxicab to his hotel.

Board of Trade Decides to Restrict Fluctuation of Grain Prices After Wild Session

By HAROLD E. RAINVILLE United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, July 20. (UP)—The Chicago board of trade voted today to restrict fluctuations of grain prices after a wild session that plunged wheat prices below \$1 again and to 26 cents lower than yesterday's high.

Wiley Post Crashes into Rough Field In Alaska, Damages Plane, Is Unhurt; Plans to Resume Flight Again Today

Jimmy Mattern on U. S. Soil; Lands Near Nome

NOME, Alaska, July 20. (UP)—Jimmy Mattern, youthful 'round the world flier, was back on U. S. soil tonight—for the first time since he took off from New York on his globe circling flight about six weeks ago.

Forced to Land The Russian plane carrying Mattern and his Russian rescuers, a pilot and mechanic, was forced to land about 15 miles from here at 1:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. PST), because of gasoline shortage.

Coast guard craft and commercial tugs brought the intrepid aviator to shore. The Soviet craft was undamaged.

Mattern was jubilant over his safe arrival and told the United Press he was "raring to complete" his solo flight to New York within two or three days.

Mattern was forced down on his Khabarovsk-Nome flight near Anadirsk, Siberia. For nearly a month he subsisted solely on food he procured with a rifle kindly given him by Russian aviators before he took off on the Nome flight.

Hosts sailing on the Anadyr river were attracted by his signals and he was taken to Anadirsk where he succeeded in informing the outside world of his safety. Pilot Levansky was detailed by the Soviet government to pick up Mattern and take him to Nome.

CODE APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Blanket Rules For U. S. Industry Sanctioned By Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)—President Roosevelt tonight approved the blanket code for industry and asked American business to adopt a uniform policy of higher wages and shorter hours.

The code, drafted by General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, is designed to increase the purchasing power of workers and lift the nation back to prosperity.

No Changes Made Leaving the White House after a two-hour conference with Mr. Roosevelt, Johnson said the president had approved the code without any changes.

The code provides "white collar" workers shall not toll more than 40 hours a week. Mechanical labor would work on a weekly schedule of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks within this period.

No worker shall be employed more than eight hours in one day.

The code would be in effect from August 1 to December 31st of this year.

American Prisoners Released on Bond

PALMA, Mallorca, July 20 (UP)—The last three of five American prisoners held in Palma jail since June 4 were ordered released on bond tonight after the court had countermanded an earlier decision and consented to conditional bond of 20,000 pesetas (about \$2,500), for all five prisoners.

Previously, when bail was set at 10,000 pesetas each, only two of the Americans, Mrs. Glinton B. Lockwood and Ruth Fulton Fullerton, were able to raise the sum. The third American, Mrs. Phyllis Fullerton, but the other were held in their cells until tonight.

They were finally released after negotiations by Claude Dawson, United States consul at Barcelona.

Coast Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Portland, Missions, Kallio and Palmisano, Los Angeles, Oakland, Ward, Ballou, Miller, Stitzel and McMullen, Salinasen and Ralmond.

More Rooms Will Be Needed Here For Legionnaires

Five hundred rooms in the residential district of Klamath Falls, in addition to all available hotel, apartment houses and automobile camp ground accommodations, will be required to house delegates and visitors to the state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held here August 10, 11 and 12, according to Mrs. O. D. Mathews, chairman of the housing committee for the Legion Auxiliary.

Accommodations in the auto camp, apartment houses and hotels have been reserved, but only about 25 rooms in the residential district have been listed with the committee.

The time is growing short, and Mrs. Mathews urges that all home owners in the city who have rooms to rent during the convention, call her, or members of her committee, Mrs. Vina Cozad and Mrs. H. E. Rosecamp, to list these accommodations and to fix the price of rental.

Shepherd Fined For Leaving Fire

ALTURAS, Cal., July 20. (Special)—Shepherders, from their years of training, are supposed to be careful with fire, but Michael McKenna, shepherd for Antone Avilla of Bieber, was careless with his camp fire a few days ago with the result that it got away and provided forest rangers of the Modoc national forest with a strenuous half day to bring it under control.

McKenna, when arrested by Forest Ranger A. P. Bramhall of Adis, was rather nonchalant regarding the matter, and when fined \$50 by Justice W. B. Phillips of Bieber, refused to pay the fine, taking the alternative of 25 days in jail. The man was taken to the county bastille at Susanville to serve his term.

Federals on Trail Of Texas Outlaws

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (UP)—Federal agents today took the trail of Clyde and Ivy Barrow, Texas outlaws who have successfully flouted the laws of several states and allegedly have killed peace officers in three of them.

The United States bureau of investigation began its quiet search for the bandit pair and two women accompanying them after it was learned that a Browning automatic rifle and nine pistols left behind by the quartet after a battle with the police near Platte City early today bore the marks of the government. It was believed the guns had been stolen from a national guard armory, the location of which had not yet been determined.

Streams of Modoc County Restocked

ALTURAS, Cal., July 20. (Special)—Practically every stream and lake in Modoc county has been restocked with trout by officers of the state division of fish and game working in cooperation with the forest service and local sportsmen during the past couple of weeks.

The fish fry were released from the Mt. Burney hatchery to various points in the county and routed out to outlying sections by packhorse and auto. The species are mainly Loch Leven, rainbow and eastern brook. Fishing at present is good in all parts of the county, with trout just beginning to rise to the fly.

State Ends Case Against Laborite

SALEM, Ore., July 20. (UP)—The state late today completed its case against O. H. Goss, Medford labor organizer, facing his second trial on vagrancy charges. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

The jury disagreed at the first trial of the Medford man. A shotgun loaded with tear gas cartridges, which lay on the courthouse steps while officers cleared Goss and 300 other unemployed demonstrators off the courthouse lawn, was for use only if necessary, dep. sec. said.

Round-the-World Airman Runs Out of Gas Trying to Find Place to Land; Grabs Some Sleep As Ship Is Being Repaired

FLAT, Alaska, July 20 (UP)—Wiley Post, round-the-world aviator, encountered the first serious misadventure of his hazardous flight when Alaskan winds and rainstorms caused him to run out of gasoline and make a forced landing here at 8:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. P. S. T.) today.

His propeller was bent badly and his plane otherwise damaged when he came down on a rough field. Post was not hurt, but he was exhausted and extremely nervous after his long, arduous flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Will Continue Today He planned to have his plane repaired and to continue his flight toward New York Friday morning. A Pacific-Alaskan Airways plane was enroute here from Fairbanks with a new propeller and mechanics. While his plane was being reconditioned, Post intended to get some sleep.

Word of his landing was flashed to the outside world after six hours had elapsed without word of his whereabouts. It was not known whether he had crashed or had continued on toward Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Before he came down here, he was last reported seen over Ruby, 150 miles northwest. He had circled Ruby several times, seeking a landing field. His circling carried him over wild, unsettled and rough sections of Alaska until gasoline shortage finally forced him to land. He apparently did not know his meandering probably carried him within a short distance of Fairbanks, which was his goal when he left Khabarovsk.

Steers Straight Course Until he started across Alaska, the iron man from Oklahoma piloted an unerring course from his last Siberian stopping point. He roared across the Bering sea and flashed over (Continued on Page Five)

Six Missing Sight-Seers Safe Again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 20. (UP)—An unconfirmed radio flash by an amateur radio operator at Egegik, on the Alaskan peninsula, southwest of here, said Pilot Art Woodley and five passengers in his sight-seeing plane—lost for four and a half days—mashed into Egegik today.

The plane carrying the six persons on the pleasure expedition was forced down in the vicinity of Aniakchak crater and wrecked, the message said.

It had been believed by fellow aviators here Woodley might have been forced to land near the crater, away from a body of water large enough in which to land his seaplane.

In addition to the pilot, the plane contained Martin Carlson, Forrest Bush, Martin Jorgensen, William Ackerman and Ole Machinist. They carried but two rifles and a small amount of food when they took off on the sight-seeing trip.

Consideration Of Oregon Highway Appeal Delayed

SALEM, July 20. (AP)—No immediate consideration will be given Oregon's application for federal public works funds for construction of five coast highway bridges, it was learned here.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who heads the public work relief program, has announced that the application of all governmental agencies for work projects must go through the regional administrators. None has been named yet for the northwest district.

Two crews are working steadily on plans for the bridges at highway headquarters here.

Close Not Backed By Whole League

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (UP)—Although the Anti-Liquor league adopted a resolution of confidence in Rev. R. E. Class, who earlier this week said he had been kidnaped, a seven of the 17 members of the committee did not sign the resolution, it was revealed today.

Close, superintendent of the league in Oregon, had told police a fanciful story of being kidnaped by two men, whom he escaped by using a pen and pencil as guns. State and city police last night announced they had ceased investigation of the prohibition leader's story.

Floats Invited for Big Legion Parade

An invitation to business firms of Klamath Falls to enter floats in the American Legion state convention parade August 10 was made last night by Doug Puckett, chairman of the parade committee, after a meeting.

Any store or firm or commercial organization may enter the civic section of the parade, Puckett said. Out of town firms are included in the invitation, too.

Press Time News Flashes

CHICAGO, July 20. (UP)—Three automobile loads of police officers speeded back to Chicago tonight from Elkhorn, Wis., with Roger Touhy and three other members of Chicago's "toughest" gang under arrest for questioning in the John (Jack) Barber kidnaping.

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (UP)—The assembly ways and means committee tonight approved a new beverage tax bill calling for three cents a gallon tax on beer as compared with the present two cent tax, and ranging upward to \$1 a gallon on "hard liquor."

MANILA, July 20. (UP)—Legislative rejection of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence act was predicted today after the island house of representatives voted to vacate its officers and elected Claudio Sandoval, rejectionist, temporary speaker.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20. (UP)—Authorities worked tonight on an "authentic tip" in their search for Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, Jr., who has been held by kidnapers 14 days for \$250,000 ransom.

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (UP)—"Portland night" was observed at White Sox motorcycle racing track tonight when two riders from that city won honors in the final handicap. They were Matt Kelly, who took first, and Ray Grant, second. Ho Lissman, Long Beach, was third.