

Editorials

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Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE words are written on the morning of election day. Mustn't say anything that might influence anybody's voting. That would be breaking the law.

You have to watch your step mightily these days to keep from breaking the law.

MORE laws, more complicated government. More complicated government, more cost. More cost, more taxes. More taxes, more complaining.

When people are in the mood to complain, they pass still more laws in the hope of curing the evils they complain about.

Looks like a vicious circle, doesn't it?

IN THIS process of passing laws, then complaining, then passing more laws, we do a lot of queer things.

Years ago, for example, we put an amendment into our constitution to the effect that taxes SIMPLY MUSTN'T increase more than six per cent a year. We just wouldn't let 'em.

It would be against the law.

THEN, because we couldn't increase taxes and pay our bills as we went along, we turned to and voted bonds so enthusiastically that now the state of Oregon and its various subdivisions owe a total debt of 213 MILLION dollars.

THIS 213 million dollar total debt represents a per capita debt of \$239.

"Per capita" is a statistician's term meaning per head. That is to say, if the total debt of the state of Oregon were divided up equally among all the residents of Oregon, the share of each person—from babies up to the dodderingly aged—would be \$239.

If you are the bread-winner for a family of four, your theoretical share of the debt is \$956.

"BUT," you may say, "I have no taxable property. I pay no taxes. So what does all this mean in MY life?"

Let's see about that. "Dutch" Goehring, speaking to the Klamath club the other day, pointed out that on the Pacific Coast the taxes levied against the telephone company amount to 57 cents per month per telephone. Here in Klamath Falls, the tax amounts to 84 cents per month per telephone.

THIS 84 cents per month is included in your telephone rental—which, presumably, would be 84 cents less if it were not for the taxes the telephone company has to pay.

SO, YOU see, the subject of taxes, which is all bound up with the subject of public debts, DOES mean something in your life.

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Will Rogers Says:
BEVERLY HILLS, July 21. —Editor The Klamath News: I guess Dempsey's got a cheerful little earful. I guess Balbo (the only young man that ever looked well in whiskers) is flying somewhere. I guess the photographers at the London conference are breaking up all the plates they exposed there.

I guess Alabama and Arkansas voted to show their natives that there was bourbon as well as corn, that all whisky was not white. I guess our great little Oklahoma flyer is ahead of his record.

I guess California (as usual to be the biggest) passed the highest sales tax rate of the whole 48. I say I guess all these things, for they are not in any of the papers. Nothing can get in a paper when Sister Aimee is in, so we are all practically isolated from the world for the next couple of weeks.

Yours,
Hill Roan

POST SPEEDING TO EDMONTON; SUCCESS SEEN

Flier 9 Hours Ahead of Old Mark Set by Self and Harold Gatty

Plans to Make Up Time On "Downhill Stretch" To Set New Record

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 21 (UP)—Wiley Post took off from here for Edmonton, Alberta, at 5:40 p. m. (7:46 p. m. PST).

The "round the world flier" was still ahead of his record made two years ago by about nine hours, but he hoped to increase this advantage as he streaked down what he calls the "downhill stretch" of his globe-circling flight.

Post was 162 hours and 35 minutes out of New York when his plane left the airport here tonight. When, with Harold Gatty, he left Fairbanks two years ago, they had been away from New York 171 hours and 30 minutes.

Harin' to Go
His delays since he first flew over Alaska irked the intrepid "iron man" and he was determined to make up time, although he announced here he would make a refueling stop at Cleveland on route from Edmonton to New York.

"I have traveled through the toughest weather of my career on this trip," Post said here. "I had good weather from the United States almost to Moscow but from that time on it has been bad."

"I found that yesterday only by accident. I didn't know where I was. I had been following some river, I didn't know what one. I was circling trying to find the Bering sea beach, thinking I could get to Nome, when suddenly I saw the settlement at Flat. I landed quickly."

"I didn't even know when I approached the Seward peninsula (Continued on Page Six)

Grain Leaders to Seek Stabilization; Meet With Board

By JOHN A. REICHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 21. (UP)—Grain trade leaders were hastily summoned here today by the farm relief administrators to help formulate a program by which it is hoped to bring about greater stability in grain markets.

Invitations to organizations representing the grain exchanges, terminal and county elevators, cooperative marketing associations, grain shippers, exporters, millers and bakers requested their representation here Monday.

The farm administration's sudden action was prompted by spectacular downward fluctuations in commodity markets in the face of restrictions voluntarily imposed by the exchanges.

President Roosevelt was informed of the step by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at the afternoon cabinet meeting and gave it his approval.

New State Park to Be Opened Sunday

SALEM, July 21. (UP)—Visitors from all parts of western Oregon are expected to attend dedication Sunday of the new Silver Falls state park seven miles east of Silverton.

The park consists of 1,030 acres of scenic country, including Silver creek with its 19 falls, several more than 100 feet high.

Principal speaker at the dedication ceremony, starting at 2 p. m., will be Leslie Scott, chairman of the state highway commission. Representatives of various Willamette valley cities also will be on the program.

Al Jolson, Walter Winchell Steal Fight Card With Battle

HOLLYWOOD, July 21. (UP)—Al Jolson, stage and screen comedian, engaged in a fist fight with Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, before a crowd of several thousand fans at the Hollywood arena tonight.

Winchell suffered a black eye before friends separated the participants.

Comedian Swings
Onlookers said Winchell, on his way to a seat passed Jolson, who was with his wife, Ruby Keeler, the actress.

Jolson and Winchell exchanged a few brief words in undertones.

As Oklahoma Got Her Beer!



Legal beer flows in Oklahoma now for the first time in the state's history, but thirty Oklahomans, even after voting for it, had to wait until Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray called off his troops before they could obtain the foamy liquid.

Though the state voted overwhelmingly for beer, the governor held up its sale until his proclamation was issued. Meanwhile, troops guarded newly-arrived carloads of beer in Oklahoma City, as shown above, and hundreds of prospective beer dealers applied at the state capital for beer permits, as shown below.

Elliott Roosevelt Mum, But News Leaks Out About Wedding

By PAUL H. KARNES
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, July 21. (UP)—It was learned from a reliable source tonight that Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Curdie Dail, son and daughter of President Roosevelt, had left Chicago for an unnamed destination.

Both previously had refused to admit or deny that Elliott would be married in Iowa tomorrow to Miss Ruth Googins of Texas, but Elliott's attorney stated the marriage probably would be held at that time.

Getting Ready
In boyish eagerness Elliott Roosevelt tonight was rushing through his Chicago visiting and planning to depart early tomorrow for Burlington, Iowa, where the stage has been set for his rumored marriage.

Roosevelt was non-committal when he read dispatches from the Iowa city, where Miss Googins and her mother are visiting, which indicated that all was in readiness for the ceremony Saturday.

Roosevelt has not denied the approaching marriage, but has refrained from mentioning a definite date.

He countered queries with the statement that he enjoyed the publicity and that he was content to permit it to run to great lengths.

"When the proper time comes I shall make an announcement," he said.

Will Be in Garden
But in Burlington at the home of J. W. Swiler, president of the Burlington bank and uncle of Miss Googins, there was feverish activity and it was learned authoritatively that the ceremony will be performed in the floral garden of Swiler's mansion overlooking the Mississippi.

Rev. Dr. Naboth Osborne, rector of the Episcopal church, will officiate. (Continued on Page Six)

Water Dog Is Mistaken For Young Gator

SALEM, July 21. (UP)—One negro youth, member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, brought his caution with him from the southland when he came to work in the Oregon forests.

Another boy found a salamander, or water dog, such as is frequently seen in dark, damp places in the woods.

The creature was a large specimen, dark and warted in appearance. Its finder was prodding it with a stick when the negro lad from the south came up and watched.

"Boy, you better let that baby alligator alone," he cautioned. "Its mammy is around here some place and she'll sure be looking for you."

UNITED STATES URGES RECESS PARLEY WORK

Americans Want Program To Go On Although Conclave Will Wind Up

Economic Truce Pushed Forward by Yankee Delegation at Meet

By HERBERT MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, July 21. (UP)—The United States today ignored an almost unanimous verdict that the world economic conference is dead and proceeded to submit a recess program calling on nations to abandon economic warfare and cooperate toward world recovery by progressive reduction of trade barriers.

The proposed new truce, submitted by Secretary Cordell Hull with a covering letter, would be effective when the present tariff truce ends, that is, at the conclusion of the conference which goes into a recess later this week but probably will not adjourn until the last of this year.

Roosevelt Aided
The American program was designed carefully to enable President Roosevelt's domestic recovery program to proceed unhindered, and also to give him plenty of opportunity to negotiate for bilateral trade agreements.

Hull's proposal was submitted at a public meeting of the economic commission, with Hendrik Collin presiding. There was virtually no discussion, but Hull's letter said that, although the conference is recessing without completing its work, "it is to be hoped that after and during the recess, the government will carry out the fundamental purpose of the conference."

The covering letter showed a three-point plan:

1. To continue the tariff truce.
2. To reduce trade barriers.
3. Proposals regarding the most favored nation clause.

Losses Great on Stock Exchange; Trading Is Heavy

WASHINGTON, July 21. (UP)—Administration circles appeared unconcerned today about the continued drastic decline in the stock market.

Close friends of President Roosevelt believed that undue emphasis had been placed on fluctuations in the stock market and that prices were in need of a downward correction after the excesses of the past few months.

NEW YORK, July 21. (UP)—The stock market reeled under an avalanche of trading today with the greatest exchange of shares since the 1929 crash. For the third successive day, enormous losses were jettisoned despite the long list of trading shares.

There were 9,570,000 shares exchanged today, the greatest number since October 20, 1929, when 10,727,000 shares were traded. Losses in the general list ranged from 1 to 9 1/2 points.

In special issues the losses extended to 17 points despite a late recovery.

CHICAGO, July 21. (UP)—The Chicago board of trade voted tonight to suspend trading in grain futures for another day, which meant that trading in futures, suspended Thursday night, can not be renewed before Monday.

Meier Calls Rolph To Get Prisoner

SACRAMENTO, July 21. (UP)—Governor Rolph tonight took an aerial trip to the case of George Berry, wanted in Portland on the charge of stealing \$3500 in bonds from Mabel Martin.

Attempts to extradite Berry were fought through his attorney, Lloyd Nix, who asserted the bonds were the actual property of Berry and that documentary proof could be procured to support the claim.

Governor Julius Meier of Oregon called Governor Rolph by telephone last night and asked him to give the matter his personal attention.

MAN DROWNED
PORTLAND, July 21. (UP)—Emil Mummelin, 48, of Butte, Mont., was drowned in the Willamette river while swimming this morning.

With John Niemi of Seattle, he was swimming in the river near the center of the city when he disappeared. His body was recovered.

State Joins Wet Column By 3 to 2 Score, County Moist, Sales Tax Loses

ARMORY BILLS BOW IN DEFEAT

Transfer of Funds to Other Uses Turned Down by Citizenry

A check of 45 complete precincts early this morning made it almost certain the funds voted by the people of Klamath county for the construction of an armory would remain untransferred to county funds.

Both armory measures, one supported by the Klamath County Taxpayers League and the other by the county court, were lagging nearly 300 votes with only 13 precincts uncounted.

Fund Switch Behind
The Taxpayers League measure, standing at 1522 for and 1855 against, would designate the funds for the current expense and road bond interest funds. The county court proposal would have permanently transferred \$20,000 of the money to a permanent bond redemption fund and for the remainder to a temporary fund.

The armory vote was the most interesting of the election. Both measures took an early lead with reports from small county precincts. The trend, however, changed as the city returns were counted.

County Court
302 Yes1522
301 No1855

Armory Measures
(45 of 53 Precincts Complete)
Taxpayers League
300 Yes1522
301 No1855

County Court
302 Yes1544
303 No1803

Coast Baseball
First game: R. H. E.
Seattle 2 5 1
Hollywood 4 7 1
Ulrich and Bradbury; Page and Summers.

Second game: R. H. E.
Seattle 5 4 0
Hollywood 4 10 2
(5 innings)
Ulrich and Bradbury; Buchanan and Basler.

San Francisco 6 9 1
Sacramento 7 9 0
Zinn and Bottarini; Vinci and Woodall.

Portland R. H. E.
Missions 1 1 1
Gibson and Palmisano; Babich and Fitzpatrick.

Los Angeles R. H. E.
Oakland 11 11 1
Herrmann, Newsom and McMillen; Walsh, Gabler and Ramond.

Lindberghs Flying Toward Greenland Following Delay

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 21. (UP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew from Labrador toward Greenland today on the first long over-water stage of their flight along the north Atlantic air route.

The Lindbergh plane, held here for days by fog and rain, got away at 7:23 a. m. CST, after several unsuccessful attempts to leave the water with a heavy load of fuel.

The over-water flight from Cartwright to Julianahab, Greenland, the nearest point on a direct line, is approximately 685 miles.

Lindbergh spent almost an hour trying to get his plane off the water yesterday. He was forced to postpone his departure until today, when 40 gallons of gasoline was dumped.

Varney to Attempt Amphibian Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. (UP)—Walter Varney, aviator-sportsman, will attempt tomorrow to make the first successful amphibian flight to and from Lake Tahoe, 6500 feet above sea level in the Sierras.

Circling over Lake Tahoe in aerial salute today 19 visiting governors who arrive there tomorrow, Varney will bring his ship down to a landing near the northwest shore.

County Wet; Sales Tax Is Defeated

Klamath County Returns
(33 of 53 Precincts)
Federal Repeal2072 794
Bonus Amend.1385 1262
County Manager621 1883
Grand Jury854 1493
Tax Limitations1171 1102
Power Bonds1029 1418
Sales Tax726 2196
State Repeal2205 771
Oleomargarine1201 1772

By JOE PIGNEY
Thirty-nine complete precincts almost definitely determined the fate of state measures in Klamath county. Federal repeal of the prohibition law had a 3 to 1 advantage and state repeal led also with a 3 to 1 margin.

The sales tax apparently was defeated 3 to 1.

Klamath county, both in the city and rural districts, joined Oregon as the 20th state in the Union to upset the national prohibition regime ruling since 1918. Both the federal and state repeal amendments were successful by overwhelming majorities.

The state repeal brought Oregon into the wet column for the first time since 1915. The result of both measures was apparent from the first completed precincts.

Sales Tax Beaten
The sales tax, second important state measure, was vigorously defeated. Tallies against this measure, designed as an emergency to equalize taxation and relieve property owners, came almost in equal proportions from city and outlying districts.

Repealists Nailed
Four repealists to the state convention for the ratification of the repeal amendment were assured of victory with the complete returns from 39 county precincts.

The apparently successful candidates were Noble Cantor, Gary Corad, Roy W. Hodges and J. C. O'Neill.

Tennessee Is Wet On Latest Count Of Vote

By ED WERKMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 21. (UP)—Tennessee appeared tonight to be the 19th state to approve repeal of the 18th amendment, but count of the vote from yesterday's referendum still was so close that dry leaders would not concede defeat.

Tabulation of returns from 211 of the state's 222 precincts showed 124,916 votes in favor of the repeal amendment and 115,511 ballots against repeal. This was a scant majority of less than 9000 for repealists out of more than 240,000 votes counted, with 121 precincts still to be heard from.

Dr. John F. Baggett, head of the United States prohibition forces of Tennessee, said his committee was studying returns of the election with a view to contesting it on fraud charges if the final result was as indicated by the present count.

He was particularly critical of the "political machine" in Memphis where 32,652 votes were cast for repeal as compared to 2114 against.

Striped Collar Men Prepare Their Code

NEW YORK, July 21. (UP)—Ranking themselves in the category of striped collar workers, the barkers and come-on men of Coney Island today formed an organization for the purpose of drafting a code which shall apply to their profession under national recovery act.

Pointing out that their industry has remained unchanged since the days of P. T. Barnum, the barkers signified their willingness to string along with the rest of the country in the matter of government regulated working conditions.

Press Time News Flashes

MEDFORD, July 21. (UP)—Earl Hanscom, Eagle Point farm youth, left today to begin his life sentence in the penitentiary for killing Albert Tingblad, a friend, in a dance hall fight. He was taken to Salem by deputy sheriffs.

MOSCOW, Saturday, July 22. (UP)—Mario da Bernardi, famous Italian flier who recently made a non-stop flight from Milan, Italy, to Moscow, took off at 4 a. m. today on a return flight to Milan.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. (UP)—Seeking to obtain a large share of the peach canning business this season, 90 independent canners today advanced a five-point code based on payment to growers of \$20 per ton net.

NORFOLK, Va., July 21. (UP)—The salvage tug Salvo radioed agents today that divers had removed the safe from the gold laden steamer Merida, which went down in 1911 with \$5,000,000 in gold nuggets, rubies and emeralds.

TOKIO, July 21. (UP)—Usually reliable sources said tonight that the Soviet Russian army was busy concentrating forces east of Chita, in Siberia, and near the Manchurian frontier.

OLEO TAX GOES DOWN IN STATE

County Manager System, Power Bond Measure Defeated by Voters

State Returns
(356 of 1787 Precincts)
Fed. Repeal24,802 18,417
Bonus Amend.16,472 11,128
County Mgr.10,052 17,571
Bond Limit.12,777 13,341
Power Bonds45,936 17,516
Sales Tax12,095 29,072
State Repeal25,521 18,520
Oleomargarine11,777 21,645

As returns slowly trickled in late tonight it was indicated Oregon had voted to repeal the 18th amendment by a 3 to 2 vote.

The majority for repeal of Oregon's 18-year-old state bone dry constitutional amendment was slightly less than the federal repeal majority.

Here's the Score
Incomplete returns from 356 precincts out of 1787 in the state gave:

For repeal, 24,802.
Against repeal, 18,417.

At the same time, Oregon voters overruled a proposed 2 per cent retail sales tax by a big vote.

A bill to place a tax on oleomargarine was also defeated and early returns indicated defeat for bills providing for county manager system of government and bonds to provide for a state power study.

Other Measures Listed
The vote on the other measures:

For the sales tax, 12,095; against, 29,072. State repeal, for, 25,521; against, 18,520. For bonus amendment, 16,472; against, 11,128. For county manager, 10,052; against, 17,571. For bond limitation, 12,777; against, 13,341. For state power, 45,936; against, 17,516. Oleomargarine tax, for, 11,777; against, 21,645.

NAME THE DAY!
SALEM, July 21. (UP)—The date for the state constitutional convention here to vote officially on repealing the 18th amendment will be set next week, it was reported here today.

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