

Editorials —on the— Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

EMPLOYERS find on their desks pledges to be signed and returned to the President of the United States. Those who sign these pledges agree to shorter hours of work and higher wages. Shorter hours of work are designed to provide more jobs for more people. Higher wages are designed to create greater purchasing power.

Greater purchasing power will mean more business.

These pledges are headed by a note which reads:

"1.—This agreement is part of a nation-wide plan to raise wages, create employment, and thus increase purchasing power and restore business. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason, I ask you, as an employer, to do your part by signing.

"2.—If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers they can have that straightened out by presenting promptly their proposed code of fair competition."

The note is signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THE pledge, you see, constitutes, in effect, a contract with the President of the United States. Violators of the pledge, presumably, may be dealt with just like any other violator of a contract.

THE idea of force, however, is not stressed.

The note that is signed by the President, for example, says plainly: "The plan depends wholly on UNITED ACTION by all employers. For this reason, I ASK you, as an employer, to DO YOUR PART by signing."

That is to say, all employers are invited to join together freely and give an honest and sincere trial to a great new experiment.

THAT is exactly what it is—a great new experiment. It may work. It may not work.

But this is certain: It won't work unless it is undertaken by all concerned in a spirit of sincere and earnest cooperation, with the honest desire to give it a fair trial and with the determination to make personal sacrifices, if necessary, in order to see that it gives a fair trial.

IF IT does work, we shall all gain immensely. The depression will be routed. Good times will return. A beginning will have been made toward a new order of human relationships in which fair dealing will occupy a larger part and narrow self interest a smaller part than in the past.

That would be worth making sacrifices for.

WHEAT, after dropping with a dull thud last week, rises sharply on the big markets, recovering approximately half of the losses sustained a few days ago.

Why? This sentence in the market news suggests the answer: "Further reports of waning crops was a leading factor in the rise."

Supply and demand, you see. With continued reports of decreasing supply, even the old fright of last week, which hit the markets like a cyclone and scared

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WILKES SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES, July 28. (U.P.)—Alfred G. Wilkes, described as "prime mover" in a mail fraud perpetrated against Italy Petroleum Corporation stock holders, was sentenced today to ten years in prison and fined \$7000.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, July 28. —Editor The Klamath News: Willy Post said "I have 99 offer on the stage, and I hope no one will criticize me if I take it." Say after what that little guy went through with, nobody would criticize him even if he turned banker, or took a seat on the stock exchange.

By the way Mr. Roosevelt has cut the stock market down to three hours a day. They say they did it themselves.

He just told 'em "now you be good boys. I will give you three hours a day to work on these suckers, and the other 21 hours they are under the protection of the fish and game laws." Yours,

Will Rogers.

WITNESSES SAY FEHL WAS SEEN AT COURTHOUSE

Many Testify to Seeing County Judge Around About Time of Theft

Fehl Tells Witnesses He Was at Courthouse Later Than 'Zero Hour'

Alleged words and acts of Earl H. Fehl, county judge of Jackson County, charged with the theft of \$25,000 from the county treasury, were told to the jury Friday afternoon by ten state witnesses.

William Rosenbaum, airport mechanic of Medford, testified that he attended the meeting of the "Good Government Congress" on the night of February 20, when the ballots were stolen and heard Fehl's speech, in which the defendant asked the audience:

"Do we want a recount?" and when a portion of the audience said "No," Fehl replied: "Well, we won't have it. If they do I might as well pack up."

Secret Agents Present

The witness also declared that Fehl told the Congress to be careful what you say, as I understand there are four secret service men from Portland in the audience tonight. Fehl also admonished the crowd not to put their feet on the walls.

Rosenbaum, under cross-examination, said he did not recall hearing Fehl declare that he was appearing before them at the request of the "secretary of the grand jury."

Rosenbaum also said he saw Fehl "pacing up and down" the south side of the courthouse, and come from the rear of the structure with former Sheriff Schormerhorn about 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ann Parrott testified that she came to the courthouse about 9 o'clock, and left about 10 o'clock when the lights went out. She said when this occurred, that L. A. Banks, who was speaking, placed his hand in his coat pocket and moved to the side and invited trial.

Afterward Banks left by the rear door.

Talked About Theft

Mrs. Parrott testified that on or about June 12 last, she talked with Fehl at her home, and the ballot thefts came up for discussion. Fehl asked her if she remembered seeing him in front of the courthouse. Fehl told her the time was "about 10:20," but the witness said she told him "it was not that late."

Mrs. Parrott said that Fehl (Continued on Page Three)

Filipino Slaying Given To Jurors After Long Trial

MARTINEZ, Calif., July 28. (U.P.)—Fate of seven Filipinos charged with the slaying of Mrs. Cecelia Novaro, 29, was given to jury 3:20 p. m. today after a long and involved trial featured by conflicting testimony and the refusal of some Filipino witnesses to talk.

District Attorney James F. Hoey concluded a seven-hour final argument by asking the jury to find all seven defendants guilty of first-degree murder. He did not recommend the death penalty, saying he was content to leave the degree of punishment to the discretion of the jury.

Because of the complicated features of the case, it was felt the jury would require many hours of deliberation before it could reach a verdict.

Two More Die In California Heat

FRESNO, Calif., July 28. (U.P.)—Death of two more persons today swelled the San Joaquin valley heat wave toll to eight, with no promise of immediate relief from the sweltering weather that has gripped the section for 17 days.

Angelo Rusconi, 72, rancher, and Joe Cipri, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cipri of Hanford, succumbed today when the temperature rose to 116 degrees.

Two-year heat records have been broken during the past few days, with official thermometers hovering between 108 and 116.

Japs Investigate American 'Advance'

TOKYO, July 28. (AP)—Japanese consuls in Fochow and other parts of China, informed the foreign office today of various rumors that Americans are seeking a foothold in Fukien, a maritime province in southeast China proper.

A foreign office spokesman said the consuls are investigating the reports especially because "Japan is very sensitive" regarding the possibility of foreign influence being established in Fukien, opposite Japan's colony of Formosa, which might be menaced thereby.

Woman Gladly Pays For Eggs Tossed At Davy

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, July 28. (U.P.)—Jane Thomas, bespectacled 27-year-old stenographer, was fined at the rate of \$5 an egg today for succumbing to an "irresistible impulse" to toss fruit at David L. Irons as he sang "I think I'll be a preacher."

It was an "irresistible impulse," as the 250-pound Irons showed enough agility to dodge all five missiles as they hurtled at him across the footlights.

"I didn't suppose I could miss such a large target," the attractive woman explained to Judge Thurmond Clarke in referring to Hutton, who recently filed suit for divorce against his famous evangelist wife, Almee McPherson Hutton.

"I just couldn't help it. I saw him there and began to throw. Still laughing as friends paid her \$25 fine—I think it (Continued on Page Three)

MATTERN, PAL TO TRY AGAIN

Griffin Announces Plan For Non-Stop Flight Around World Soon

DETROIT, July 28. (U.P.)—Plans for a three-day non-stop refueling flight around the world were revealed here today by Major Bennett H. Griffin, Oklahoma City pilot who flew the Atlantic last year with James J. Mattern.

Griffin hopes to try the flight next February or March. Mattern, now in Canada on the way home from his second attempt at a round-the-world flight will join in the attempt, Griffin said.

"The third time is the charm," Griffin said. "Jimmy and I tried it together last year and cracked up in Russia. Now he has tried it alone and had bad luck (referring to Mattern's forced landing in a remote section of Siberia). Next year we will try it again together if the last trip hasn't done him up. We will go non-stop by refueling in flight at three points along the route."

Boy's Fingerprints On Windshield Are New Murder Clue

OKLAHOMA, Calif., July 28. (U.P.)—Discovery of juvenile fingerprints on the windshield of a car driven by E. Bassett Curtis, 38, today cause police to redouble their investigation of his activities during the past few weeks.

The prints will be compared with those of Daibert Aposhian, 5, whose mutilated body was found in San Diego bay recently, police said.

Authorities admitted the prints may be those of two boys Curtis admitted having in his machine while in San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, July 28. (U.P.)—Daibert Aposhian, 5, came to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown with "homicidal intent," a coroner's jury decided today after hearing Dr. F. E. Toomey declare that the child was mutilated with a knife such as "was furnished sailors, or a single edged razor blade."

Movie Men Seek President's Aid

HOLLYWOOD, July 28. (U.P.)—Striking motion picture technicians turned to President Roosevelt today for aid in their fight against Major film studios.

While accepting an offer of the academy of motion picture arts and sciences to arbitrate the strike, the five unions affiliated with I. A. T. S. E. asked the President and General Hugh Johnson, head of the national industry recovery act, to prevent studios from displaying NRA signs until the strike is settled.

British Defeat French Net Team

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 28. (AP)—Dave Hutton's singing act became a combination sight-of-hand and blackout performance last night.

It was a case of now-you-see-him, now-you-don't. His reception, it seemed, as choirmaster become torch singer wasn't with the unanimous adoration of his audience. One woman spectator who didn't like him spoke her piece with eggs. The ammunition failed to hit. The target moved too fast, downstage to the wings.

Bus Company To Start New Route

The Klamath Bus Company will have a new line operating between downtown Klamath Falls and Pelican City, starting Saturday. It is announced by W. H. Jackson, local manager.

The bus will leave Eighth and Main streets seven times daily.

CONSTANS QUILTS AS LABOR GOES ON WITH STRIKE

Members of Union Here Divided Over Course of Action to Take

At a closed meeting of the Mill and Timber Workers' union, called by Robert Constans, president, following an open mass meeting at the Scandia hall Friday afternoon, the union voted to continue with the strike after Constans presented his resignation as president.

James Fifield replaced Constans who resigned because union members would not favor proposals of the American Federation of Labor, or which the union is an affiliate, to make the strike legal, Constans stated.

The union, according to reports, unofficially voted to continue with the demands of 50 cents per hour with a 30-hour week minimum, voted at a mass meeting of all strikers Thursday afternoon.

The Klamath lumber strike, was quiet Friday but its influence still prevented seven firms from opening. Representatives of employees still held to their demands for a 50-cent hour minimum with a 30-hour week, but no formal overtures had been made to mill managers.

Lumbermen meeting at Washington to formulate a code for the industry took cognizance of disturbed conditions in the Pacific northwest and urged the administration to make haste in adjusting wages and hours. An (Continued on Page Three)

Pacific Coast Will Share Benefits Of Public Works Plan

By FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 28. (U.P.)—Millions of dollars for the creation of a gigantic industrial and agricultural beehive in the far west were released tonight by President Roosevelt as another step in his recovery program.

His approval of an allocation of \$48,000,000 for the grand Coulee dam project in Washington state, however, is just a starter to what is contemplated by the administration on the Pacific coast area and in the states of the Mississippi.

The grand Coulee project, it (Continued on Page Three)

Coast Baseball

Hollywood 0 4 2
Portland 2 5 0
Shellenback and Bassett; Gibson and Palmisano.

Oakland 5 7 0
San Francisco 4 8 2
Joiner and Veltman; Cunningham and Bottarini.

Sacramento 4 10 2
Los Angeles 5 8 2
Horne, Saunders and Wirtz; Ballou and McMullen.

Missions 4 10 2
Seattle 4 15 1
Phelan and Duggan; Fitzpatrick and Bradbury.

Roosevelt Goes Home For Weekend

HAMPTON, July 28. (U.P.)—Pleased with the nationwide response to his plea for public co-operation in the administration's recovery plan, President Roosevelt left the capital by train shortly after 11 p. m. tonight for a rest at "Krumm's" home.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Marvin H. McIntyre, a White House secretary.

San Franciscan Gets U. S. Publicity Job

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (U.P.)—George Creel, San Francisco writer, was notified today of his appointment as director of publicity for California and Oregon in the national re-employment emergency campaign.

He served as national director of public information during the World war.

National Champions Will Visit Klamath

SALEM, July 28. (AP)—The Salem national championship drum corps will play at the American Legion state convention at Klamath Falls before embarking for the world fair at Chicago. Manager Tom Hill announced today.

Fires Put Out

Two small grass fires were put out by the fire department last night. One started at Siskiyou and Trinity streets at 8 o'clock and the other at Ureling and Mt. Whitney streets an hour later.

End of Mollisons' Daring Transatlantic Flight!



For lack of a few gallons of gasoline, the daring east-west Atlantic flight of James and Amy Mollison ended in the mud of a Bridgeport, Conn., swamp. Here is the wreckage of their plane "Seafarer." Forced to land 80 miles from their goal after a 39-hour flight from Pendine Sands, Wales, the weary aviators overshot the landing-field. Both suffered minor injuries in the crash.

FURTHER CUT IN WHEAT UP

8 Per Cent Cut May Be Called for by Government in Year 1934

By JOHN REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 28. (U.P.)—Wheat farmers who participate in the government's crop reduction program probably will be asked to reduce their 1934 acreage eight per cent from this year's figure, according to those familiar with the grain program.

In any event the cut is not expected to go over 10 per cent, half the maximum amount which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at previously has said would be necessary to insure success of the farm relief plan.

Plans Changed

The changed economic situation facing the wheat farmer has forced federal farm officials to alter their earlier plans accordingly. This compelled Secretary Wallace yesterday to say that the percentage of acreage reduction to be asked would be announced within 10 days.

It was a complete reversal of previous plans which had contemplated having farmers sign a contract to cut acreage to any (Continued on Page Three)

Mail Pilot Killed When Plane Falls In Missouri River

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28. (U.P.)—Earl Noe, mail pilot, was killed here tonight when his airplane fell into the Missouri river shortly after taking off on the transcontinental western air route for Los Angeles.

First reports to the airport said Noe was rescued, but doctors found him dead when they arrived at the spot where the plane had taken him from his wrecked plane.

Noe had just taken off for Los Angeles with a load of mail when his motor stalled. The river lay straight ahead.

The pilot cut off his ignition switch and set the plane down on the water.

Printers Favor Thirty-Hour Week

UTICA, N. Y., July 28. (AP)—The Allied Printing Trades Council of the state of New York, which ends its annual convention here today, is on record as favoring the 30-hour week for printers and bookbinders.

The council also is approving the same weekly wage for the 35-hour week, recommended by President Roosevelt under the voluntary blanket agreement, as is now paid for the 44-hour week.

Lakeview Company Will Sell Stock

SALEM, Ore., July 28. (U.P.)—State corporation department today granted permission to the Lakeview Pine Lumber company, Lakeview, to sell \$3,333 common and \$15,000 preferred stock in Oregon.

T. B. Watters, Lamh Falls, was granted a broker's permit by the department.

Industry Mishaps Fatal To Three

SALEM, July 28. (AP)—Three fatalities resulted from industrial accidents in Oregon, according to statistics compiled under the workmen's compensation act the past week. A total of 478 accidents were reported.

Mollisons To Try Again For Flight Record

LONDON, July 28. (U.P.)—Jim and Amy Mollison, now in New York after wrecking their trans-Atlantic plane, are going to "try it again."

The flying couple told London friends in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation tonight that they were returning to London by liner to complete new plans for another flight to New York.

Thereafter, they said, they would attempt a long distance flight for a new record, thus fulfilling their original plans for a flight to New York and a return flight for a distance record.

It was understood, however, that they would not attempt the new venture until next spring.

Jacksonville Gets Set For Gold Rush Jubilee August 19

Most everyone knows how gold is mined, its uses and why men are so infatigable in its discovery. But on the other hand, comparatively few are very familiar with just what the miners do with themselves after the yellow treasure has been recovered.

Jacksonville, Oregon's first gold camp and present site of dozens of "back-yard" mines where residents earn wages by digging up their gardens, has decided that the world should know more about the private life of a sordid and pocket hunter, and is making elaborate preparation for her second annual Gold Rush jubilee, which will be staged Saturday, August 19.

The former Jackson county seat boasts, along with her gold production, the first brick building in the state, three historic museums, antique shops, the famous Beekman bank and dozens of other points of interest which figured strongly in early Oregon history. With this background, and with the inherent hospitality of the true pioneer, Jacksonville are arranging a one-day celebration that will be (Continued on Page Three)

Corvallis Man To Assist Loan Chief

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28. (U.P.)—Horace A. Walder of Corvallis was today appointed assistant manager of the Home Loan bank system in Oregon, a Washington dispatch to the Journal said.

The appointment came as a political upset. M. E. Paget of Portland being scheduled to receive the post. Pressure by Representatives Pierce and Martin and District Attorney Donough brought about the switch, the dispatch said.

Accident Victims Resting Easily

Mrs. Wilson Clark, Bobby Clark and Lillian Lewis of Merrill were reported resting easily at the Klamath Valley hospital last night.

They were hurt in an automobile accident on the Dalles-California highway Thursday night. Bobby Clark has a fractured skull, Mrs. Clark a sprained wrist and Miss Lewis a gash on the neck.

Pine Mills Show Business Increase

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28. (AP)—An increase of about 9 per cent in orders received by member mills of the Western Pine association for the year to date as compared with the same period in 1932, was reported by the association here today. Shipments were about 1 per cent above last year, and production decreased 1 per cent.

BALBO HELD UP

CLARENVILLE, Shonl Harbor, Nid., July 28. (U.P.)—Departure of the Italian air fleet for Ireland, enroute home, was postponed indefinitely late tonight after the pilots had been ordered to prepare to leave early Saturday.

LOCAL FIRMS FOR PROGRAM

Klamath Falls Business Men Eager to Join In President's Work

With every employer in the city receiving pledges to sign in assisting in the national recovery program, business people of practically every trade began either forming or completing machinery to get in line.

Although no check will be obtainable on the number of pledges signed until August 1 when receipts are turned in with the pledges, approximately 600 of the pledges were distributed here Thursday. More than 50 grocerymen voted unanimously to back the program and sign the pledges.

Meetings Held

Grocerymen, meat dealers and barbers were the most recent concerned with a trade code. Meetings of each group were held Thursday evening to arrange for working regulations.

The appointment of a national recovery committee to carry on a campaign of instruction, requested last week in a telegram to the chamber of commerce, was assured for Klamath Falls by the first of next week. Appointments have been pending the arrival of detailed material concerning the work.

Earl Reynolds, secretary of the chamber, received a telegram Friday morning from Charleston (Continued on Page Three)

Unification Of Vets Relief Planned By Officials Of Legion

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (U.P.)—Unification of veterans' relief distribution was proposed today in a four-point program adopted by American Legion leaders of six western states.

The program provides that no war veteran disabled in line of duty suffer any reduction of benefits in effect prior to March, 1933; that benefits provided for dependents be resumed and a widow or children of deceased veterans be without government protection; that perpetuation of service connection prior to March, 1933, become an item of Legion policy; and that hospitalization be afforded and federal supplies to all honorably discharged veterans unable to pay for their own treatment.

Court Turns Down Bids For Bridge

Three bids for construction of the county bridge over the south fork of Sprague river near Bly, were turned down by the county court in special session Friday and a decision reached by the court to do the construction with county funds and regular county road crews.

The three bids submitted by Dunn and Baker construction company, G. I. Stebbins and Sig Ash of Medford went higher than the county engineer's estimate, County Judge George D. Grizzle declared.

Medford Approves Sewer Bond Issue

MEDFORD, July 28. (Special)—Medford voters today approved a \$70,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant by a vote of about 2 to 1.

The first two units of a three unit plant will be built immediately at a cost of about \$100,000.

The city will get about \$70,000 from the federal government through the public works administration. The city of Medford will have to pay \$30,000 toward construction of the plant.

Press Time News Flashes

OAKLAND, Calif., July 28. (U.P.)—George Johnson, 21, who with two companions escaped from Alameda county jail today, was found by police tonight hiding in a vacant lot with his leg broken.

BERKELEY, Calif., July 28. (U.P.)—Two students were seriously injured and thirteen others endangered when a bottle of chemicals exploded in the University of California freshman laboratory today.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28. (U.P.)—Signatures poured into the office of Frank Messenger of the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce today, bringing the total Oregon and Idaho merchants to adopt Roosevelt's NRA plan to 1,050 in two days.

RECOVERY CODE PUT AHEAD OF ALL CONTRACTS

Employers Must Adjust Labor Contracts to Win "Blue Eagles"

Famous Section Seven Interpreted by NIRA Leaders for Bosses

WASHINGTON, July 28. (U.P.)—The national recovery administration held tonight that employers, in order to receive the "blue eagle" of NRA, must conform with the wage provisions of the code, even though this may require adjustment of existing labor contracts.

The four schedules under the voluntary agreement must be maintained and an "equitable readjustment" of wages made on the basis of shortened hours with consideration of circumstances and conditions. There is no fixed rule for adjustments under contracts.