

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

The Klamath News is serviced by Associated Press, United Press, News Enterprise Association and McNaught Feature Syndicate.

Vol. 8, No. 246—Price Five Cents.

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

EARL FEHL FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT

Editorials - on the - Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This newspaper, along with other business institutions, signed the blanket code of the national recovery act.

REMEMBER, please, that this is on a depression basis, as this newspaper, along with all other business institutions, has suffered serious losses during the past three years, and has had to adapt its expenses to its reduced income.

That is to say, the standards of wages and hours adopted by this newspaper as an expedient to meet the losses due to the depression are ABOVE the standards set by the President as necessary for the RECOVERY of business and industry.

THIS, incidentally, is not a personal boast, as what is true of this newspaper is true of newspapers generally. The newspaper industry, as a whole, is a fair wage, short hour industry, and has been for many years.

It ALWAYS WILL BE, because it has learned by experience that the fair wage, reasonable hour policy is a sound policy.

WHERE does the West begin? This is a favorite question, and has been answered in many interesting ways—among others, by the song writers.

True enough still, but the dollar bill, or "shinplaster," as we are inclined to refer to it, is beginning to find its way into the West.

Will Rogers Says: SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 4.—Editor The Klamath News: If it's as hot back East as the California papers say it is, there is no use in writing you. I should just send flowers to the funerals.

Strikers Vote To Return To Work; Mills Operating

Union Members Vote 311 to 252 to Go Back To Jobs at Mills and Camps; a Number Of Plants Start Operation on Friday

A vote of 311 to 252 taken by members of the Loggers, Timber and Sawmill Workers union last night will send all union strikers to work in Klamath lumber mills today.

The mayor talked on the labor situation, and asserted that the rights of the laboring men would be protected. He added that the rights of property, also, must be recognized, and urged the union men to perform peaceful picketing and back the program of President Roosevelt.

Deputy sheriffs and police were on hand at the plants to prevent violence and give protection to strikebreakers. It was believed that all mills would be running today.

President Fifield of the union has called another meeting for Sunday at 10 a. m., at Scandia hall.

One plant out of two remained closed but expected to put 100 men to work Saturday morning when operations are resumed.

Employers of the seven plants were not the only ones happy to break the spell of idleness. Railroad companies of Klamath Falls had shipments reduced nearly 90 per cent during the 12 days of inactivity.

Speaking at the Rotary club luncheon Friday, R. R. Macartney, manager of the Weyerhaeuser-Timber company, declared the Klamath lumbering plants have lost \$100,000 in orders by business going to other communities while mills were not operating.

NRA PROGRAM SPEEDED UP; MORE IN LINE

11 Industries Included In Blanket Code by General Hugh Johnson

Retail Lumber, Building Material Firms Under New NRA Regulation

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (UP)—General Hugh S. Johnson speeded up his national recovery campaign today by blanketing 11 more industries under temporary agreements, expressed "perfect satisfaction" with industry support and forecast definite inroads upon unemployment within two weeks.

Many workers are affected by the modified temporary agreement promulgated today which embraced the retail lumber, lumber products, building materials and building specialties industry, advertising specialties, ice cream, fluid milk, optical, paint, varnish and lacquer, printing, printer's league section of New York Employing Printers' association, toys and playthings, wheat flour milling.

Johnson today withdrew a temporary code approved yesterday for the laundry industry which provoked criticism because of the 14 cents an hour minimum wage scale for female workers in the south. The code will be revised, it was indicated.

The administrator will give industry a two weeks' "period of grace" and indicated afterward he may exert pressure through consumers to bring lag.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (UP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announced tonight striking Pennsylvania coal miners would return to work at once.

A plan for a general moratorium on strikes during formulation of industrial codes under the recovery act was under consideration tonight by the Roosevelt administration as an agreement to end the Pennsylvania coal strike was received here.

A Peach!



Jean Muir, whose winsome loveliness is displayed above, is Hollywood's newest recruit from Broadway, where she appeared in several successful stage plays. In her first picture, which goes into production soon, she will play opposite Paul Muni.

CITY DRESSED FOR CONCLAVE

Bunting Swinging Over Streets; Committees at Work for Legionnaires

Twenty-two committee chairmen of the American Legion state convention commission have practically given up all other activity and are devoting all their time to final arrangements as preparation time grows short for the convention which opens here next Thursday.

The city took on a convention and blue banners, colors of the Legion, were stretched across the streets and are devoting all their time to final arrangements as preparation time grows short for the convention which opens here next Thursday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4. (UP)—Jim and Amy Mollison, British transatlantic fliers, returned today to Bridgeport airport, scene of their crash at the end of a flight from Wales to help rededicate the field as "Mollison airport."

They were cheered by a crowd estimated at 15,000 persons as they stepped from a tri-motored transport plane in which they had flown from New York.

TROPIC STORM STRIKES TEXAS; DAMAGE GREAT

Electric Lines Wrecked, Roofs Torn Off Houses, Lives Are Endangered

27 Persons Marooned On Island; 8 Make Way to Mainland Safely

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4. (UP)—What fate had befallen 27 members of a fishing party marooned on Brazos island by high tides could not be determined late tonight as the federal weather bureau here announced the tropical hurricane which struck the south Texas gulf coast had left the United States and passed into the interior of Mexico.

A number of horses had drowned while attempting to rescue those marooned on Brazos island could not be verified, as all communication with the district was cut off.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4. (UP)—A tropical hurricane of mounting intensity struck the lower Texas gulf tonight, uprooting trees, taking roofs off buildings, blowing down electric lines and endangering lives.

The full force of the gale swept inland at Port Isabel, where a 75-mile an hour wind made travel unsafe because of flying signboards and other debris. As many residents as could sought shelter in a large brick building downtown.

Reports received just before communication was cut off indicated no one was injured.

Fears were felt for 27 persons marooned on Brazos island, with no shelter and nothing to cling to but rocks and shrubs. Eight persons made their way to the mainland from Brazos island late today, leaving 27 others marooned as wind increased and waves lashed higher and higher in the van of the hurricane.

Disabled Vet Eats Glass In Suicide Attempt

G. E. Stout, 35, disabled war veteran who lost a leg in the World War and has been suffering from pains and nervousness from his injury, is digesting two electric light globes at the Klamath Valley hospital.

About 10 o'clock Friday morning, Stout mixed the broken glass from two light globes with cake and milk and was heartily devouring it at his home at 419 North Tenth street when called on by a neighbor.

Dr. George Adler, county coroner, was called to the scene and after seeing the circumstances left a man in the room with Stout while he summoned officers to prevent completion of the suicide attempt. While Dr. Adler was out, Stout obtained a razor blade and slashed his left wrist.

He was handcuffed and taken to the hospital where he is being cared for under guard.

2 BOMBS SHUT STOCK MARKET

Brokers Driven Out by Tear Gas Missiles Tossed Into Corner

BOSTON, Saturday, Aug. 5. (UP)—Boston police early today held four men for questioning in connection with the release of tear gas in the New York stock exchange yesterday.

By MAX BUCKINGHAM
United Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (UP)—Two tear gas bombs were tossed into a remote corner of the New York stock exchange today and the acid, irritating fumes billowed over the room to chase gasping, weeping brokers to the street and force suspension of stock market trading.

JURORS TAKE 20 MINUTES FOR VERDICT

Defense Attorney Files Motion for New Trial, Predicts An Appeal

Jackson County Judge to Hear Sentence on Monday From Skipworth

Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, was convicted of conspiracy and ballot theft by a Klamath jury Friday afternoon. The jury, retiring at 1:30, reported it had reached its verdict 20 minutes later.

The court was immediately convened and the verdict read at 4:00 o'clock. Fehl, one of 22 persons indicted in connection with the removal of 19,000 general election ballots from the Jackson county courthouse on February 20 to prevent a recount, will be summoned Monday afternoon at 1:30 for sentence.

New Trial Asked
H. Von Schmalz, attorney for the convicted judge, late Friday afternoon filed a motion for a new trial. He said an appeal would be carried to the supreme court.

Judge Fehl, present when Walter Locke, foreman announced that a decision had been reached, sat quietly as he heard his fate. His mother and wife were deeply affected and the judge sat comforting his mother after the court had adjourned.

The sentencing will occur just before the court convenes for the afternoon session in the trial of Tom C. Brecheen, Oliver Martin and J. Croft, charged with participation in the same crime.

The Jackson official will be liable for from one day to five years in the penitentiary.

U. S. MAY BAN LABOR STRIKES

Moratorium on Walkouts During Industrial Code Settlement Considered

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4. (UP)—President Roosevelt announced late tonight that an absolute truce in the Pennsylvania coal mines strike has been declared with both management and labor agreeing to await a solution of the matter at a hearing on a code for the whole industry.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (UP)—Wiley Post and the airplane pilot Winnie Mae came home tonight to receive a tumultuous ovation from fellow Oklahomans for their record breaking solo flight around the world.

Post made a perfect landing at municipal airport at 5:10 p. m., bringing his white, purple-trimmed monoplane down over flag-draped buildings and the heads of a cheering crowd.

Wiley Post Given Tumultuous Ovation On Returning Home

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4. (UP)—Wiley Post and the airplane pilot Winnie Mae came home tonight to receive a tumultuous ovation from fellow Oklahomans for their record breaking solo flight around the world.

Post made a perfect landing at municipal airport at 5:10 p. m., bringing his white, purple-trimmed monoplane down over flag-draped buildings and the heads of a cheering crowd.

His elderly farm parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post, and his wife shared with Mayor C. J. Blinn the honor of greeting him first. Post mounted a platform draped in tri-color bunting and made a short speech telling briefly of their trip and expressing appreciation of the welcome.

They were taken downtown in a shiny new automobile given him in New York, to head a parade through thronged streets. A chamber of commerce reception followed.

THE DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 4. (UP)—Selection of convention chairman at the state prohibition repeal convention this month by Multnomah county may be challenged, it was indicated here tonight.

The turn of belief came as a result of a conference of up-state delegates from Douglas, Gilliam and Wasco counties.

Items in connection with the convention and the chairmanship will be discussed at a second meeting Monday at Salem. All up-state delegates will attend the meeting, it was indicated.

American Women Defeat England; Helen Moody Out

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 4. (UP)—Inspired, rather than dismayed by the burden placed on them by the unexpected withdrawal of their leader, Miss Helen Willis Moody, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey lifted their game to dazzling heights today to give America a clean sweep of the first three matches of the Wightman cup competition with England.

After scoring surprising upsets in the inaugural singles matches, Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey returned to the courts after a brief rest and blasted out a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley for a perfect score.

Miss Jacobs started America's triumphant march with a 6-4, 6-2, victory over her Wimbledon conqueror, Miss Round, and Miss Palfrey substituting for Mrs. Moody, continued it with a 6-3, 6-1 rout of Margaret Scriven.

Mrs. Moody did not see today's play, her lame back making it necessary for her to remain in bed under a physician's care.

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Mollisons Dedicate Bridgeport Field, Where Trip Ended

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They were cheered by a crowd estimated at 15,000 persons as they stepped from a tri-motored transport plane in which they had flown from New York.

Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, who flew non-stop from Regina, Sask., in 5 hours 2 minutes, to be present, led a group of noted pilots who greeted the Mollisons. Others were Al Williams, Elinor Smith, Jimmy Halslip and S. Z. Granville.

Guardsmen on Hand At Kentucky Polls

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 4. (UP)—National guardsmen were ordered into strife torn Harlan county tonight to preserve peace during the voting in a county primary tomorrow.

Japanese Reported Peeved at Navy's Building Program

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 5. (UP)—The Daily Express printed a story in today's edition, undated, saying that the Japanese government had sent a sharp protest to Washington against the United States' naval building program, saying it constitutes a "menace."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (UP)—State department officials tonight denied receipt of a protest from Japan about the American naval building program inaugurated yesterday.

It was pointed out that there was nothing in the construction program to encourage any such action by Japan. Even after completion of the building schedule the American fleet would be considerably within the London treaty limits.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 4. (UP)—While three companions looked on, helpless to aid, Dolph Samler, Yoncalla, former Portland business house executive, drowned while fishing today near Steamboat falls.

Samler fell from the top of a bluff, from which the party was fishing. It was believed he was knocked unconscious as he hit the water.

Man Drowns While Friends Look On

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Others in the party were Gus Peret, noted big game hunter, John Ewell, Roseburg sportsman and Frank Winch, Los Angeles.

And We Won't Go There Any More!

PORTLAND, Aug. 4. (UP)—The ghosts of shantytown, in Sullivan's gulch here, wailed in sorrow tonight.

Deemed unsightly and obstructions to buildings, a great number of tiny and rude dwellings were burned by the city today. The shacks formerly housed about 300 unemployed.

Rackets Doomed, Say U. S. Senate Probers in Survey

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 4. (UP)—Organized racketeering faces the "beginning of the end" now that the Roosevelt administration has stepped into the fight against crime, senate investigators declared in a preliminary survey today.

The report, blaming large municipalities for the mushrooming of criminal "industries" and asking a Scotland Yard of America to match the best brains of the underworld, was issued here by Senator Louis A. Murphy of Iowa. Senators Royal G. Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee on Michigan complete the investigating committee.

Pointing out that most of the approximately 35 industries caught in the mesh of Chicago racketeering were engaged in interstate commerce, the survey discussed gangsters in that city. Fifteen kidnap mobs operating north of Ohio and east of the rockies also are disregarding state lines, it said.

BALLOONIST OFF — A lone adventurer floated upward into a star-spangled sky tonight seeking new facts to add to man's knowledge of the infinite. He was Lieut. Commr. T. W. G. Settle, pilot of the world's largest balloon bent on a voyage to the uncharted regions of the stratosphere.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4. (UP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman's agricultural advisory commission charged today that communists were endeavoring to spread the state milk strike. They asked Attorney General John B. Bennett, Jr., to investigate.

POTLAND, Aug. 4. (UP)—The state advisory board for Oregon under the federal public works administration expects "fall speed" ahead on Oregon projects, it was announced today after its first meeting here.

Schramm Asked to Explain Records

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 4. (UP)—Charging that instruments under the protection of A. A. Schramm, state bank superintendent, have been mutilated, Herbert W. Lombard, attorney for Percy W. Brown, receiver for the commerce company, today filed an affidavit resulting in an order by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton citing Schramm to appear in court August 8 to answer the complaint.

Brown previously charged that notes, mortgages and transfers belonging to the commerce company, held by the defunct bank of Commerce as trustee, are to be retained by the bank, and demanded their return. Brown alleged that the word "trustee" had been obliterated from all records and instruments filed with the county clerk.

Elliott, Bride to Reside on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (UP)—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, and his bride, the former Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, arrived here today at the end of a cross-country honeymoon.

From their suite in a Santa Monica beach hotel, young Roosevelt said they intended to make their home in southern California, where he has been manager of an airline.