

BALLOT CASE CLAIMS ANOTHER LIFE

Editorials —on the— Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

STRIKE settled. Mills start up. Men go back to work.

Mighty good news for the Klamath country. Mills in operation mean payrolls. Payrolls mean more business. More business means more jobs and better wages for those who take care of it.

And that, in time, will mean the end of hard times.

GOOD crops. Rising prices. Mills in operation, with growing payrolls. More happiness for everybody.

The future, today, looks mighty good for the Klamath country.

WE ARE reducing hours of labor in order to spread employment among a larger number of people—which is RIGHT.

If there isn't enough to do to keep everybody working longer hours, let's keep everybody working shorter hours.

But let's keep everybody working. Idleness is humanity's greatest curse.

HERE'S something else we should do:

We should limit IMMIGRATION even more sharply than we do already, so that as little labor as possible may be permitted to come in from outside our borders to divide up still further the number of existing jobs.

WE RESTRICT immigration from the Old World rather sharply, but place comparatively few restrictions upon immigration from the Western Hemisphere, including Mexico and Central and South America, whose peoples have a standard of living lower than ours.

We are standing in our own light when we fail to keep this cheap labor out.

BUSINESS is distinctly better with Uncle Sam. If you doubt that read these figures:

Total income of the federal government in July of this year was \$163,213,571, which compares with a total income of \$87,744,207 in the corresponding month of last year.

That is to say, the old gentleman took in nearly two dollars this year for each dollar he took in last year.

Not so bad.

BUT that isn't all.

Expenditures of the federal government in July of last year amounted to \$596,729,467 whereas in July of this year they were only \$270,970,711.

The government of the United States, you see, is taking in TWICE as much and spending only HALF as much.

BEER taxes appear to have helped.

Miscellaneous internal revenue, which includes beer, tobacco, and various excise taxes, amounted in July of this year to \$113,079,673. This compares with a total of \$42,463,659 in July of last year.

This is the highest level for these taxes since August, 1922.

THE encouraging thing about these figures is the showing that the government is SPENDING—

(Continued on Page Four)

BEAVERS LOSE

R. H. E. Missions 5 11 0
Portland 2 11 1
Lieber and Fitzpatrick, Bowman and Palmisano.

Missing Sacramento Girl Found, Says Dad Knew All

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Aug. 5. (UP)—Helen Lyons, missing Sacramento girl, was found here late this afternoon, police announced.

At the time of her disappearance several weeks ago near Salinas, her age was given as 13 years. Officers who found her in a house here, said she appeared to be 15 or 16 years old.

She Ryan, owner of the house, informed police of her presence there. She said she did not want any trouble with the authorities and decided to report her. She came here early this week and used the name of "Lottie Williams" at Ryan's place.

Police said the girl admitted her identity, although her description did not tally with that broadcast when the Lyons girl disappeared. She claimed her father, Henry Lyons, Sacramento contractor, now thought to be residing in Merced, knew where she was all the time, police declared.

Lyons had told authorities his daughter had light hair and blue eyes and was heavy set. The girl held here has bright red hair, brown eyes, and weighs only 109 pounds.

Despite the discrepancies in descriptions, police were certain they had the girl for whom the entire state had been searching for several weeks.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OKAYS LOCAL ARMORY

Construction Approved at Headquarters; Plans to Be Started at Once

Project to Cost About \$130,000; Uncle Sam To Put Up 30 Per Cent

Recommendations for the construction of the Klamath county armory were approved by the northwest headquarters of the public works administrators at Portland Saturday. Plans for the building will be undertaken almost immediately.

The announcement of the action taken by federal officers was received in Klamath Falls late Saturday afternoon from R. E. Bradbury, member of the chamber of commerce public works committee. Bradbury has been in Portland conferring with the public works directors.

The \$130,000 listed project has been listed at \$130,000 and it was expected 30 per cent of this would be acquired by an outright grant under the public works act. The remainder will be supplied by the city and county.

The county voted a direct tax to the extent of \$45,000 in the expectation the amount would be matched by the state. The county's funds, idle in the bank since 1932, have automatically increased to more than \$45,000 through the accumulation of interest.

The city bond issue, while approved, was never offered for sale. It is now expected the reconstruction finance corporation will purchase these bonds at 4 per cent over a period of 35 years.

Count Given Credit

Much credit for the federal action should go to the county court, Bradbury said. The court unanimously recommended the armory be approved.

Bradbury will return from Portland Monday with additional data. No site has yet been considered, but it probably will be discussed by city and county officers when Bradbury returns.

Secretary Hull Is Back From London, Visits Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (P)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from London today and went immediately to Hyde Park to see President Roosevelt. He arrived on the steamer President Harding and was taken to the summer White House in an automobile.

Representative S. D. McReynolds, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs and also a member of the American delegation, accompanied Hull.

Hull met reporters at quarantine in which he said that "to preach the failure and fatality of the world economic conference at this premature stage, would be to preach a gospel of despair."

Later, he stood in the writing room of the ship and answered most of the questions put to him frankly and sincerely.

The conference, despite any confused reports about its status, he said, "is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period."

"The conference can be depended upon to go forward with such progress as the nature and (Continued on Page Three)

Fire Destroys 3 Houses on North Side of Klamath

Three houses, all unoccupied, burned to the ground last night. All were in the northern part of the city. The fire department was called at 8:45 o'clock to 124 Trinity street. A small frame house was burning. Fire had gotten well under way by the time fire fighters arrived on the scene.

At 9:15 o'clock the department was called to 2355 Montell street, where two frame houses were ablaze. Firemen were unable to save them.

The names of the owners of the buildings were not immediately learned.

Will Rogers Says: Editor The Klamath News: California is pawing the ground over a proposed state income tax. The weight if we could get somebody to kick that didn't have to pay it.

Some of our patriotic citizens have offered to leave the state if it passes. An. The state may take 'em up on it.

So if you see a drove of Rolfs Royces, Lincolns and Cadillacs going east through your town, feed 'em and take care of 'em. They are awful nice folks, they ain't got a thing in the world the matter with 'em only they are millionaires. Now excuse me while I hide before some of my good friends shoot me.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

Minister Fined For Auto Mishap

SALEM, Aug. 5. (AP)—The car of L. L. Libow, of Chicago, Ill., was forced off the highway south of here yesterday when a car with a Washington license driven by Rev. Willis L. Hansen cut in to avoid a collision with an oncoming truck.

Hansen pleaded guilty in justice court at Jefferson and was fined \$25. Julius Libow, 11, was taken to a hospital here, bruised about the head. Attendants said he would be ready to leave today.

Ex-Bly Postmaster Pleads Not Guilty

PORTLAND, Aug. 5. (P)—Thomas E. Wallis, ex-postmaster at Bly, Klamath county, pleaded not guilty in federal court here today in an indictment charging embezzlement of \$731 of postal funds. In default of bail he was committed to the county jail to await trial in September.

French Fliers Far at Sea on Record Flight



Two intrepid Frenchmen, Maurice Rossi (left) and Paul Codos, were believed to be one-third across the Atlantic last night on their flight in which they are attempting to set a non-stop record. They hope to reach India before their fuel gives out. Reports last night indicated they were taking a direct route rather than a southern route proposed to them by Louis Bleriot, builder of their plane. They are shown with their ship, the Joseph LeBrix, at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, before hopping off.

QUEER MURDER IS DISCOVERED

Railroad Executive Is Buried "Feet Up" Near Heavily Traveled Road

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (UP)—A tan tuxedo barely protruding above the ground last night to the disclosure of a bizarre murder, and the victim was tentatively identified as a railroad executive missing for more than two weeks.

A berry picker passing by kicked the shoe, and found unexpected resistance. Investigation disclosed a body, buried head downward in an almost vertical grave a few hundred feet from a heavily traveled highway on Long Island.

Body Identified

From letters and initialed gold cuff links and a belt buckle, the body was almost positively identified as that of Henry F. San- (Continued on Page Three)

Officials Divided On 'Confession' of San Diego Youth

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5. (UP)—With officials divided on the question of his innocence, 19-year-old Philip Edwards remained in custody tonight on suspicion of having murdered Dalbert Apsharian, 7.

The Edwards youth yesterday repudiated his "confession" of Wednesday, declaring he surrendered to police as a hoax, wishing to get notoriety as an aid to a motion picture job.

Chief of Police Harry Raymond, former Los Angeles detective, said he doubted Edwards' guilt, but that the youth would be held until his innocence was established.

Cut in Telegraph Rates Announced

LAKEVIEW.—According to A. J. Mathews of Susanville, manager of the California Public Utilities corporation, who has been in the city the past week attending to business for the company, a 25 per cent reduction in telegraph rates out of Lakeview will become effective Tuesday.

Evangelist Aimee Drops Dave's Name

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, who has dropped the "Hutton" from her name for public appearances in recognition of her husband David's divorce suit, left the services at Angeles Temple last night in a state of semi-collapse, induced by fatigue and weakness incident to an operation in Paris. Her doctor said her condition was not serious.

STRIKE TRUCE PUT IN EFFECT BY PRESIDENT

Industrial, Labor Heads Brought into Harmony By Administration

Call for Peace Compared To Patriotic Act of Gompers During War

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5. (UP)—More than 50,000 coal miners on strike in the bituminous coal fields here decided tonight not to return to work next Monday despite a truce reached through the efforts of President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

By H. O. THOMPSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (UP)—An appeal for industrial peace went to the nation today as men high in the councils of industry and organized labor pledged their efforts toward sending millions of men back to work in an atmosphere free from discontent and bickering.

It was an appeal such as the country has not heard since the war. It climaxed the most vital week thus far in the short spectacular career of the national recovery administration.

Endorsed All Around

The industrial truce was endorsed by President Roosevelt and by the industrial and labor advisory boards of the NRA. The pledges of the two boards gave the movement a powerful impetus, since they aligned the great industries and great labor organizations with the president and the NRA in this effort to avoid strikes and lockouts usually associated with emergence from depression.

The call for harmony was compared by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to the appeal of the Samuel Gompers, deputy chairman of American unionism during the war.

Gompers called upon labor to discard selfish interests and unite for the common welfare of a nation against a common enemy. The plea for patriotism then was answered wholeheartedly; it is the hope of the administration that the same cooperation will be forthcoming now.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (UP)—Public utilities asked the N. R. A. today for permission to discontinue labor provisions of the proposed code of the gas operating and electric light and power industries for the labor sections of the re-employment agreement.

The codes would establish a 40-hour week throughout the industries and minimum wages of from \$12 to \$15 a week.

11 Girls Entered In Queen Contest

So far 11 Lake county girls have signed up for the annual queen contest of the Lakeview roundup festival to be held at Lakeview September 2, 3 and 4.

The girls are Ellen Hanson, West Side; Edith Parker, West Side; Rosalie Pochelt, Paisley; Bernadene Currier, Paisley; Lucille Nelson, Paisley; Thelma Lundy, Silver Lake; Ruth Abramson, Lakeview; Alice Peterson, Lakeview; May Bogner, Lakeview; Katherine Neasham, Lakeview; and June Paxton, Lakeview.

Freight Rate Cut Turned Down by U. S. Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—The interstate commerce commission today refused to grant a general reduction in railroad freight rates.

The commission held that existing freight rates and charges, in the aggregate, are not shown to be unreasonable.

The action was on a petition filed several months ago by the National Grange, American Farm Bureau federation, Farmers' Co-operative union, National Coal association and the National Lumbermen's association. Other organizations later joined in the request.

The petition was part of a campaign by basic industries to bring freight rates down to what they regard as the general level of prices.

It asserted all other costs of doing business had come down, but that freight rates remained at the prosperity level.

On the other hand, the railroads asserted, if rates were slashed many of them could not meet their interest and rental payments, and some would be forced into bankruptcy.

The roads contended even with the freight bill surcharges authorized by the commission in October, 1931, many carriers had been unable to meet their obligations.

Rate Not Depressing Trade

The commission today said the present rate level was not depressing the volume of traffic or business of the country as a whole, and that "general rate reduction would not stimulate the aggregate volume of traffic by railroads except so far as they would tend to recover traffic from competing forms of transportation."

Wall Street Bombing Laid to Aristocratic Young Political 'Brave'

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (UP)—An aristocratic friend of the lower classes was held in dismal Tombs prison tonight, charged with planting tear gas bombs in the New York stock exchange ventilating system. Though he refused to admit he was responsible, he conceded he thought the gas attack "an excellent idea."

"Unrest among the lower classes is increasing," said Eugene S. Danelli, 32, Harvard graduate, Hasty Pudding club member and 1932 presidential candidate on an obscure ticket of his own creation.

"It is up to the financial aristocrats to save the situation. They don't appreciate the hardships of the lower classes and unless they recognize it before it is too late, the country is in for serious disturbances."

Faces Felony Charge

Police and attaches of the district attorney's office who brought charges of malicious mischief—a felony—against Danelli, charged he was responsible for placing two gas bombs yesterday where their fumes would spread through several floors of the stock exchange building. The blinding, tear producing gas drove traders from the exchange floor and clerks from offices above, and suspension of trading in the middle of yesterday's session.

BUDDIES HELD

BOSTON, Aug. 5. (UP)—While Eugene S. Danelli, Jr., Boston lawyer and former Harvard athlete, was held in New York charged with placing the tear gas bombs that closed the New York stock exchange, four members of his embryonic national independent party were held today on charges of conspiring to promote anarchy.

Authorities of the two cities were satisfied that the successful attempt to disrupt business on the exchange was another stunt engineered by the young lawyer to gain publicity for his party.

Danelli is the son of a former New Hampshire legislator and wealthy retired paper manufacturer. At Harvard college he was 175-pound wrestling champion.

Balloonist to Make Another Attempt Soon

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (UP)—Lieutenant Commander T. W. G. Settle, unperturbed by the disastrous end of his attempted ascent into the stratosphere early today, said tonight he hoped to make another trip toward the unknown regions of the upper atmosphere.

It was hoped a definite decision regarding another ascent could be made very soon. The huge balloon, the largest ever constructed, was only slightly damaged in Settle's descent in railroad yards a few blocks west of Soldier field where he took off at 2 a. m.

Settle expected that the bag could be repaired in a dent taken out of the gondola in order to make another effort by late summer or early fall.

Tom Brecheen PLEADS GUILTY

Ashland Man to Hear Sentence Monday with Judge Earl H. Fehl

Wall Street Bombing Laid to Aristocratic Young Political 'Brave'

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (UP)—An aristocratic friend of the lower classes was held in dismal Tombs prison tonight, charged with planting tear gas bombs in the New York stock exchange ventilating system. Though he refused to admit he was responsible, he conceded he thought the gas attack "an excellent idea."

"Unrest among the lower classes is increasing," said Eugene S. Danelli, 32, Harvard graduate, Hasty Pudding club member and 1932 presidential candidate on an obscure ticket of his own creation.

"It is up to the financial aristocrats to save the situation. They don't appreciate the hardships of the lower classes and unless they recognize it before it is too late, the country is in for serious disturbances."

Faces Felony Charge

Police and attaches of the district attorney's office who brought charges of malicious mischief—a felony—against Danelli, charged he was responsible for placing two gas bombs yesterday where their fumes would spread through several floors of the stock exchange building. The blinding, tear producing gas drove traders from the exchange floor and clerks from offices above, and suspension of trading in the middle of yesterday's session.

BUDDIES HELD

BOSTON, Aug. 5. (UP)—While Eugene S. Danelli, Jr., Boston lawyer and former Harvard athlete, was held in New York charged with placing the tear gas bombs that closed the New York stock exchange, four members of his embryonic national independent party were held today on charges of conspiring to promote anarchy.

Authorities of the two cities were satisfied that the successful attempt to disrupt business on the exchange was another stunt engineered by the young lawyer to gain publicity for his party.

Danelli is the son of a former New Hampshire legislator and wealthy retired paper manufacturer. At Harvard college he was 175-pound wrestling champion.

Balloonist to Make Another Attempt Soon

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (UP)—Lieutenant Commander T. W. G. Settle, unperturbed by the disastrous end of his attempted ascent into the stratosphere early today, said tonight he hoped to make another trip toward the unknown regions of the upper atmosphere.

It was hoped a definite decision regarding another ascent could be made very soon. The huge balloon, the largest ever constructed, was only slightly damaged in Settle's descent in railroad yards a few blocks west of Soldier field where he took off at 2 a. m.

Settle expected that the bag could be repaired in a dent taken out of the gondola in order to make another effort by late summer or early fall.

Freight Rate Cut Turned Down by U. S. Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—The interstate commerce commission today refused to grant a general reduction in railroad freight rates.

The commission held that existing freight rates and charges, in the aggregate, are not shown to be unreasonable.

The action was on a petition filed several months ago by the National Grange, American Farm Bureau federation, Farmers' Co-operative union, National Coal association and the National Lumbermen's association. Other organizations later joined in the request.

The petition was part of a campaign by basic industries to bring freight rates down to what they regard as the general level of prices.

It asserted all other costs of doing business had come down, but that freight rates remained at the prosperity level.

On the other hand, the railroads asserted, if rates were slashed many of them could not meet their interest and rental payments, and some would be forced into bankruptcy.

The roads contended even with the freight bill surcharges authorized by the commission in October, 1931, many carriers had been unable to meet their obligations.

Rate Not Depressing Trade

The commission today said the present rate level was not depressing the volume of traffic or business of the country as a whole, and that "general rate reduction would not stimulate the aggregate volume of traffic by railroads except so far as they would tend to recover traffic from competing forms of transportation."

Lumber Strike of Klamath Is Ended Without Violence

The strike ended in as orderly fashion as it started when workmen of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company quietly walked out July 22.

Operations resumed without ill feeling.

Whether or not the strikers felt they had accomplished their entire purpose, they were satisfied to return with the general raise given by all lumbermen of the section. Prices under which the workmen returned were for 40 hours in the mills and factories and 45 hours in the woods with a 43 1/2 cent per hour minimum except for box factory workmen given a minimum of 40 cents per hour.

Happy the strike was ended without violence at any time, James E. Fifield, president of the

Hey! Hey! Housewives Plan Code to Keep Hubby 'Regular'

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5. (UP)—Iowa housewives organized today to seek what benefits they may under the N. R. A. codes in an effort to benefit women who toll "76 to 100 hours a week exclusively of the job of humoring husbands evenings."

Young matrons here are circulating petitions directed at their husbands proposing a schedule of maximum working hours and a minimum personal allowance of \$14 weekly.

The wives are creating a self-styled "Housewives association, composed of women employed at the business of home making."

Among the points in the "code":

"Working hours from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., with hours from 1:15 to 5:15 p. m. unencumbered."

"Male heads of households in their long-vaunted claim to executive capacity, can work all overtime such as cooking belated meals or heating baby's milk under terms of the blanket code which do not restrict laboring hours of executives."

"Housewives shall have the entire Sunday free. Husbands shall be required to take their wives out to dinner, get their own breakfasts, and make their own beds on Sunday."

"Playing his business associates, listening to his golf or poker stories, and undulating his business dilemmas shall be confined to the hours of labor as outlined."

OLD MAN DIES AFTER FIGHT AT MEDFORD

Joseph B. Johnson, 60, Fatally Injured in Fight with Chuck Davis

Assaultant Pleads Self-Defense, Surrenders to State Police Captain

MEDFORD, Aug. 5. (UP)—The second death growing out of the sensational Jackson county ballot theft disturbance here occurred tonight when Joseph B. Johnson, 60, died following a street fight.

Johnson was knocked down in a fist fight with Charles W. Davis, allegedly starting from an argument over the ballot theft case, and died soon after.

The first fatality was in March of this year when Llewellyn A. Banks, Medford publisher, killed Constable George Prescott, the officer was about to serve a warrant of arrest on Banks. Banks was convicted of second degree murder and is now awaiting sentence.

Self Defense Claimed

Davis told Captain Lee Boyd of the state police, to whom he gave himself up, that Johnson struck him first and that he (Davis) returned the blow in self defense. He insisted that no weapon had been used.

Davis, formerly a mechanic in the county shops under Judge Fehl, who was convicted of ballot theft Friday, was one of the first to plead guilty to stealing ballots. He was held as a trusty, but with considerable freedom, and was awaiting sentence when the fight occurred.

Johnson's brother is said to be president of an eastern railroad, but Mrs. Johnson refuses to identify him further.

No Charge Filed

No charge was filed against Davis tonight. An autopsy of Johnson's body will be held on Monday.

Johnson was a veteran of the Spanish American war.

According to Chief of Police Clifton McCredie, Johnson called Davis a stool pigeon, at which Davis took offense.

Charles W. Davis was one of the witnesses in the ballot theft trial of Earl H. Fehl, which ended in Klamath Falls Friday.

Drive on Unfair Business Started By Gen. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Elaborate provisions against unfair competition are made in the tentative code for retail establishments which, after hearings before the national recovery administration are to begin August 15.

These trade practice provisions were made public today by the administration, but do not become effective until the code is approved.

Wage and hour stipulations for the retail dry goods, department, mail order, specialty shop, men's clothing furnishings, furniture, hardware and shoe stores trades represented by the various national associations, have been approved temporarily by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

Code Outlined

The trade practice provisions of the code included:

(A)—No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall sell and merchandise at less than the net invoice delivered cost or current market delivered cost, which ever is lower, plus ten per cent to insure that labor costs shall be at least partially covered.

(B)—Nothing in the foregoing paragraph, however, shall be (Continued on Page Three)