

The Klamath News is read in every section of Klamath county and northern California. If there is something to sell, rent or trade or if you need something, the easiest method is the classified ads.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials —on the— Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE has been much TALK of improved business conditions in the Klamath country in the past few months. Here is something DEFINITE.

Individual bank deposits in Klamath Falls are UP roughly a third.

REMEMBER that in a community such as this, partly industrial and partly agricultural, bank deposits normally DROP between early spring and late summer.

The fact that in this particular year they have reversed the normal trend, rising instead of falling, is EXCEEDINGLY encouraging, indicating restored confidence in the banks and in the future of the community.

WHY do bank deposits normally drop between early spring and late summer?

The answer is simple: Because at that season of the year most people are putting out instead of taking in, and much of the money they put out goes out of the community, to pay for things that have been bought that we do not produce.

In communities such as this, money begins to flow back normally in the fall, when crops are harvested and sold.

WHAT governs the amount of money available in the community?

Why, the difference between the amount we send out to pay for the things we use but don't produce and the amount we bring back in to pay for the things we do produce.

It is all perfectly simple.

THE amount of money available for use in the community may be likened to the water in a rain barrel, which is FILLED by the spout from the eaves and emptied by the bung hole. If more water runs out of the bung than runs in from the eaves, the barrel will become empty.

If more money FLOWS OUT of the community to pay for the things we use but don't produce than FLOWS BACK to pay for the things we do produce and sell elsewhere, the supply of money to do business with will become exhausted.

Obviously, you see, the thing to do is to keep as much of our money at home as we can, and at the same time to produce as much as we can to sell elsewhere.

THE other day Ben Pruitt, of Hometown, brought this newspaper some gladioli that were as beautiful as can be grown anywhere.

The growing of gladioli, both for the flowers and for the bulbs, is quite an industry in many places, notably over around Grants Pass. If we can grow them here, even on a scale only sufficient to meet our own needs, we can keep just that much more money in the community.

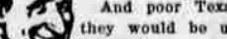
YESTERDAY Al Crystal, whose market garden out by the Lakeview junction is a real show place, sent to this writer a box of tomatoes and a couple of boxes of strawberries—both as fine as (Continued on Page Four)

SALMON PACK GOOD

ASTORIA, Aug. 29. (UP)—Despite the strike which delayed operations for five weeks, the canned salmon pack of the Columbia river exceeded the 1932 output, figures released today by fishermen showed.

Will Rogers Says:

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 29. —Editor, The Klamath News: Helen Willis Moody, congratulations. I don't believe the Armistice got as much publicity.



And poor Texas, they would be unfortunate enough to have their prohibition election on the same day Helen was losing her championship so it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before we hear what happened down there. Voted like they drink, I guess, just for a change.

President Roosevelt yesterday made a speech to his rich Duchesne county neighbors none of whom voted for him. Smart bunch of lads? I would like to see the code he makes out for them. Yours,

Will Rogers

TRAIN WRECK, AIR CRASHES KILL FIFTEEN

Golden State Limited of S. P., Rock Island Goes Through Weak Bridge

Scores Injured, Fireman Missing; Fast Mail Ship Falls With Passengers

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Aug. 29. (UP)—Fifteen lives were lost in a train wreck and two airplane tragedies in quick succession in New Mexico and Texas today.

The Golden State Limited, a luxury passenger train operated by the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railroads between Los Angeles and Chicago, plunged through a flood-weakened bridge over Bajarita creek near Hera, killing at least seven persons and injuring two scores more.

A few miles distant a fast mail and passenger plane on the Transcontinental—Western Air Lines crashed to earth, carrying to death the pilot, co-pilot and three passengers.

At San Antonio, Texas, three army fliers perished after the collision of two planes in mid-air.

Torrential rains during the night turned the usually dry Bajarita creek bed into a raging stream that undermined abutments supporting the eastern end of the bridge.

As the locomotive of the Golden State Limited rolled across the bridge at reduced speed, it plunged through the weakened structure and carried seven cars with it.

Coach Under Water
The cars piled up in the creek bed and one, a day coach, was (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Gardiner Is Lieutenant General In NRA Campaign

With the appointment of Mrs. George Gardiner as lieutenant general, second in command of the local N. R. A. organization and head of the women's division, General Henry Perkins announced that appointments would be completed and the drive for pledge cards signed started immediately after Labor Day.

Announcement of the appointment of A. M. Collier as county adviser for the state recovery board was made Tuesday morning by H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the state recovery board which will act in an advisory capacity to the N. R. A. organizations in each county.

Mrs. Gardiner's appointment was announced Tuesday morning. She will be in charge of signing every housewife and consumer in Klamath county into the N. R. A., pledging to trade and support (Continued on Page Eight)

Willamette River Work in Disfavor

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 29. (UP)—Canalization of the Willamette river was given a setback today when Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, in Washington, D. C., disapproved the projected improvement between Oregon City and Salem.

In sustaining the engineer's adverse report, General Brown practically wrote the death knell for the canalization program, a Washington dispatch to the Journal said.

He said in his report he did not believe the expense of the improvement was justified. The Willamette is not adapted to slack-water improvement and savings in railway charges would be slight, he declared.

Max Schmeling to Meet Spanish Pug

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (UP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, will meet Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in a 15-round bout at Amsterdam, Holland, in the first week of October, Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs announced today.

Jacobs said he intended to join Schmeling in Germany soon to supervise his training for the bout.

"The closing of this Amsterdam match is important," Jacobs explained, "because it definitely spikes rumors that Max will not fight any more, following his recent marriage to Anny Ondra, the actress."

Relief Committee To Meet Sept. 1

PENDLETON, ORE., Aug. 29. (UP)—Fred Kiddle, president of the state senate and chairman of Governor Meier's unemployment relief fund committee, today set September 1 as the date for the committee to convene.

The meeting will be held in Portland, Friday afternoon. Plans for raising funds to match federal relief money are expected to be laid and a special session of the legislature discussed.

Man Beats Off Yeggs In Fight To Nip Robbery

A. G. Polin of Reno was injured at Chiloquin Monday night when he was attacked by thugs in the rear of the old Louis Polin store. Polin beat off his two attackers after he had been struck on the head with a heavy pipe.

The men escaped while Polin went to the new store for help. The attack was reported to the Chiloquin chief of police.

Polin, brother of Louis Polin, merchant of Chiloquin and Klamath Falls, was visiting here. He said the men were frightened away before they had an opportunity to remove either money or goods.

WASHINGTON IN REPEAL RANKS

Majority for Wets Over 3 to 1 On Early Count; Eastern Area Driest

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE, Aug. 29. (UP)—The 24th consecutive victory for "wets" in the United States appeared certain tonight as early returns placed the state of Washington definitely in the repeal column.

By more than a 3 to 1 majority the state voted today to abandon the 15th amendment. At 9:30 p. m., with scattered returns from approximately one-third of the state, the vote stood:

For repeal, 66,919.
Against repeal, 23,356.

Vote Is Light
A comparatively light vote was cast, indications being that not more than 300,000 voters out of 750,000 registered turned out.

Western Washington and the Puget sound district turned in majorities ranging from 3 to 1 to as high as 6 to 1 against prohibition.

Seattle, with 160 out of 406 precincts reporting, gave repeal (Continued on Page Eight)

General Dealers Of District Told Of New Mobil Oil

The new Mobil Oil was introduced to dealers of the General Petroleum Corporation in this district at a meeting last night at the Willard hotel. Nearly a hundred motorists and dealers attended.

W. T. Taylor of Los Angeles, chief of the Pacific coast lubrication department of General Petroleum, told dealers about the new product. M. D. Leh, Oregon division manager, also spoke. W. S. Carpenter, Oregon lubrication chief, was present and conferred with dealers.

Other officials were H. L. Armes of Medford, district manager, and Al Bartholomew of Portland, public relations officer.

Charles Miller, Klamath Falls distributor, had charge of the meeting.

A film was a feature of the program.

General Petroleum is a subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum.

Uncle Ben Doing Very Well, Thanks

POPLAR BLUFF, MO., Aug. 29. (UP)—"Uncle Ben" Hodge, who is 120 years old tonight was reported as "doing fine" after surgeons amputated his left leg in a hospital here.

"Uncle Ben" known throughout the Ozark regions as "the oldest man in these here parts," submitted to the operation when his leg became infected.

Dr. J. W. McPherson, who performed the operation, said "he is one of the most remarkable patients I have ever seen. I've never seen anyone, young or old, who had such a constitution."

Reaches for Bird, But Grabs Snake

SILVERTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—A bird in the bush is worth a snake in the hand, or something like that, it was proved here today.

Carl Schuster, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuster, heard a cry of a bird in shrubbery. He plunged his chubby wrist through the foliage. Feeling a sharp pain, he hastily withdrew his arm—a large snake wriggled from the end, hanging by his fangs.

No trace of poisoning was found by a physician.

Father of Heirs Sought by Family

Mrs. Mary Marple of Reedsport, is making every effort to locate her brother-in-law, Darwin Johnson, whose two sons have been made heirs to their grandfather's estate.

GOLD EMBARGO LIFTED; BOOM FELT IN WEST

Content of Dollar Will Be Altered, Hoarding to Stop; Stocks Rise

Pacific Coast Mining to Be Speeded Up Under New Presidential Ruling

Editor's Note: President Roosevelt's order modifying the gold regulations, made this afternoon, was one of the most important developments in the monetary policy of the administration in many weeks. Elmer C. Walzer, United Press financial editor, who has followed closely the changing monetary and gold situation, in the following article shows how far reaching the effects of the order can be.

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
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NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (UP)—President Roosevelt's order modifying the gold embargo changes definitely the gold content of the dollar and could be a forerunner to official devaluation.

Hereafter, under the order, the American dollar will not have a fixed gold content, but its gold content will fluctuate from day to day according to the vagaries of the free gold markets of the world on which the price of gold paid American mining companies shall be based.

Values Described
The American gold dollar has been fixed by law at 25.8 grains of fine gold. On that basis a fine ounce of gold would be (Continued on Page Eight)

Sleeping Sickness Still Mystifies Men Of Medical World

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29. (UP)—Bewildered men of science tonight sought to check the rapidly rising death rate of a mysterious ailment—encephalitis—as it spread throughout this vicinity.

Scientists have been unable to learn the method of transmission of the germs, although they have attacked their problem on a dozen different fronts. Failure to discover the carrier of the germ has resulted in more than 325 sufferers from sleeping sickness being sent to isolation wards during the past month.

Four additional deaths today brought the fatalities to 44, or approximately 14 per cent of the entire number of those stricken. The first death occurred here just a month ago.

As the death toll percentage jumped from 10 to 14 per cent in less than a week, United States department of public health officials planned to check (Continued on Page Eight)

Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley, This Rookie Is Good!

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. (UP)—An enterprising San Bernardino baseball manager escorted a rookie pitcher to the Hollywood Stars camp tonight with glowing praise for his speed and accuracy.

Manager Oscar Vitt sent the youth to the box to pitch. Frank Tobin, ace batter, was first to face the aspirant.

The San Bernardino lad wound up and connected with the back of Tobin's neck. The second pitch caught the reeling batter on the left wrist. The third landed on Tobin's ribs, giving the pitcher a perfect score.

The rest of the batting order called for a new deal. Vitt saw his duty and didn't shrink.

Grid Coach Dies Following Illness

MARSHFIELD, MASS., Aug. 29. (UP)—Major Frank William Cavanaugh, 57, one of the "old guard" of American college football coaches, died of a cerebral hemorrhage and bronchial pneumonia at his chicken farm here late today.

Death came at 4:33 p. m., after a relapse suffered Thursday while he apparently was convalescing from a strangulated hernia operation he underwent July 23. The cerebral hemorrhage—his fourth—paralyzed his right side and left him in a coma from which he never emerged. His wife, Florence, and all their nine children were at the bedside when the end came.

Truckmen Meet to Set Uniform Rates

SALEM, Aug. 29. (UP)—Establishment of a uniform rate base for anywhere for hire trucks was considered at a meeting of 100 operators here today with Herbert Hauser, supervisor of transportation for the state utilities commission.

Hauser said existing rates were so different testimony would be taken and the rate base under the new bus and trucks law announced later.

60,000 See East Beat West In Summer Grid Classic



Sixty thousand people, getting their first look at midsummer night football, swarmed into Soldier Field, Chicago, to see the East defeat the West, 13 to 7. The top picture shows a part of the crowd while below Ronzani, former Marquette player, is shown running for the touchdowns that beat the westerners. He took a short pass from Harry Newman of Michigan to score.

BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES SHOWN

Lamson Murder Trial
Officers Identify Dead Wife's Soiled Clothes

By DAN BOWERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN JOSE, Aug. 29. (UP)—Earl G. Hamilton, partly undershirted, showed a blood-soaked flannel night gown, towel and bath hat as important evidence in the trial of David A. Lamson on charges of murdering his wife, Allene.

Hamilton, regarded as the state's ace witness in its effort to hang the sales manager of the Stanford University Press, also identified a white shirt, blue coat and a pair of white flannel trousers found on a hook in the bathroom where Allene Lamson's body was found last May 26.

Clothing Smells
A moccasin slipper found under the dead hand of Mrs. Lamson, and its mate, discovered in the hall outside the bathroom, were similarly identified.

The mystery of Mrs. Lamson's violent death was as deep as ever when the trial adjourned for the day. The state apparently was laying groundwork for later testimony. Nothing to connect Lamson with the death of his wife had been presented.

The one damning thing the state aimed at the contradiction of another state witness.

Howard A. Zink, Palo Alto police chief, testified Lamson told him he discovered his wife's body just after he had put his pajamas away.

The pajamas were found (Continued on Page Eight)

General Johnson Attacks Chiselers Of NRA Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—General Hugh S. Johnson served a new warning tonight on "chiselers" who seek to evade their part in national recovery and sounded a note of high hope for future prosperity.

The recovery administrator, speaking at Washington's own celebration of national recovery said:

"No corporation is rich enough and no group is strong enough to block this nation. There is a popular uprising to make the program of recovery a success. There will be provision to take care of the man who chisels."

Washingtonians by thousands watched a great parade of employers, workers and consumers who pledged themselves to aid the NRA program. Ten thousand persons marched or rode on floats along Pennsylvania avenue, lined with crowds almost unprecedented except for presidential inaugurations. Bands blared "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the long parade moved slowly from Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Hey, Mack! Bring The Cops Here Too

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (UP)—Four San Francisco police won an unscheduled main event on tonight's wrestling card here. They defeated Bob Kruse, Portland, Ore., Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, and a referee.

Kruse took the first fall in 15 minutes with a Japanese leg lock. Cantonwine took the second with a wristlock, then Kruse won the third.

Cantonwine got a referee's decision. Kruse crawled back in the ring, the third clash, and four brawny policemen joined the melee. They ejected the combatants.

Many Drivers Not Yet Re-licensed

SALEM, Aug. 29. (UP)—With the September 1 deadline but three days away, approximately 127,000 Oregon motorists have not yet renewed their driver's licenses.

William Hammond, chief of the operators division, said renewals reached a new high yesterday, when 8000 were made. So far 273,000 drivers have secured new licenses.

Lindbergh Baby Alive, German Seer Declares

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29. (UP)—A German woman clairvoyant vainly sought to confer with Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, American fliers, at their hotel here today, insisting she knew their baby was not killed when kidnapped last year.

She asserted she was able to tell where it was being held alive. The Lindberghs refused to see her.

Lindbergh inspected his plane today, and later visited the military and civic airport at Kastrup.

Greek High Court Ratifies Arrest of Utilities Magnate

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29. (UP)—Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities magnate, stood before the supreme court of Greece today and heard it ratify his arrest at the request of the United States government.

Insull, brought into court from a nursing home where he has been under detention since last Saturday, listened to the reading of the court's ratification in stolid silence.

Then, bowing his gray head to the benches in silent acceptance of the ruling, he turned and was conducted back to the hospital. He appeared feeble and aging as he disappeared from the courtroom. He must await further developments in the American government's section effort to force his extradition to the United States, to stand trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities empire.

His lawyers announced they would seek his release on bail.

Coast Baseball

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	12	2
Hollywood	3	9	3

Flynn and Wirtz; Page, Campbell and Tobin.

Farmers Can't Get Their Own Wheat

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 29. (UP)—Guards tonight prevented Idaho farmers from selling their own wheat from smoldering ruins of the \$249,000 grain warehouse fire at Grangeville.

Trouble developed today when growers whose grain was said to be uninsured attempted to haul away the scorched wheat. The salvage company was forced to post guards to prevent them. The warehouse was burned Friday.

Press Time News Flashes

PORTLAND, Aug. 29. (UP)—To prevent dumping of meat products from the mid-west into this area the newly organized Pacific Northwest Meat Packers association will endeavor to obtain certain modifications in the meat code proposed by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. (UP)—The engagement of Genevieve Tobin, film actress, and Felix Chappell, Los Angeles oil man, was disclosed to friends of the couple tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Immediate steps to supply additional bank credit to finance the country's recovery will be inaugurated by the federal government with the

LUMBER CODE DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

Manufacturers of Seven Western States Work On Production Matters

Men Decide to Operate For Present Without Asking Change In Code

For the first time since the adoption of the lumber code the Pacific division of the National Wooden Box association met in Klamath Falls Tuesday at a specially called meeting to discuss production under the new arrangement.

Representatives of more than 70 lumber plants of seven western states were in attendance. Many of the same representatives will officially attend the Western Pine association meeting to be held today at the Willard hotel.

Wage Difference Up
One of the questions discussed which gave signs during the morning session of becoming a major issue with possibilities of a recommendation being sent to General Hugh S. Johnson for changes was the difference in wage scales provided in the code for states included in the Pacific wooden box group.

During the afternoon session the decision of working for a time as a trial under the code as it now stands with no recommendations, was reached.

A minimum wage scale of 40 cents is provided California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Colorado north of 38 degrees north latitude. A minimum wage scale of 23 cents an hour is provided for New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado south of 38 degrees north latitude.

"Companies in the divided territories are selling in the same districts," R. H. Morehouse, secretary of the association from San Francisco stated.

This meeting is merely a family gathering of representatives from both districts to determine whether or not we should recommend a change in the code for the Pacific wooden box group or continue if it appears (Continued on Page Eight)

Ford Warned by Johnson to Sign Automobile Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson warned Henry Ford tonight that unless he joins other manufacturers in the code of fair competition for the automobile industry "the American people may crack down on him."

Ever since negotiations on the automobile code began more than three weeks ago, Ford has been mysteriously aloof. No one represented him at the hearings and no communication passed between the NRA and the Detroit manufacturer.

Rumors filtered into Washington that Ford—always the individualist—was waiting to see what the other automobile men wrote into their code, and planned to formulate one of his own containing higher wages and shorter hours.

President Roosevelt signed the automobile code Sunday. Two days have elapsed, and still there is nothing but silence from Dearborn.

Only once before has Johnson taken cognizance of Ford's position. He told other automobile manufacturers that everyone should come into the code. (Continued on Page Eight)

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BURNS KILL CHILD
PASCO, Wash., Aug. 29. (UP)—Gloria Jensen, 2, was dead here tonight as a result of burns inflicted earlier today when a gasoline can used by her father in repairing an automobile exploded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Immediate steps to supply additional bank credit to finance the country's recovery will be inaugurated by the federal government with the

return of Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from Hyde Park.