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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials — on the — Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IS THERE oil in Oregon? Quite a controversy has raged around this question. One school of thought holds that while there undoubtedly was oil here once—probably thousands of years ago—volcanic disturbances that came after its formation broke up the reservoirs and permitted the oil to drain away—either that, or ignited and burned it. Another school holds that oil is where you find it, and that it might be found in Oregon as well as anywhere else.

IT SHOULD be understood, of course, that what is here said refers to oil in commercial quantities. There is no doubt at all as to the existence in Oregon of oil in small quantities. That has been proved time and again. Oil, being light, rises through the crust of the earth. Instead of sinking, as water does. It keeps on rising until it reaches some impervious substance, such as slate, that stops it. If this impervious substance happens to be tilted to one side, or even flat, the rising oil just slides along under it and goes somewhere else. But if it happens to be shaped like an inverted bowl, the rising oil is trapped, and has to stay there.

These inverted bowls are known in oil language as "domes," or structures. The lucky driller is he who thrusts his drill through the roof of one of them and into the lake of oil beneath.

THOSE who hold to the theory that there is no commercial oil in Oregon believe that volcanic upheavals occurring after the oil was formed broke through these confining structures and permitted the oil to drain away. Just as water leaks away through a crack in a broken bowl. Or else they set fire to the trapped oil and gas and they burned away.

THOSE who drill for oil in Oregon—"wildcaters," to use the oil man's term for prospecting—don't, as a rule, deny the broad possibilities of this theory, but hold to the belief that there are structures that haven't been broken up by these volcanic upheavals.

WHAT is oil, anyway? It has been generally believed that it is of animal origin, and comes from billions of prehistoric marine creatures—that is to say, creatures that lived in the waters of the prehistoric seas. This, however, is only one theory.

ANOTHER is that it is condensed from gases formed in (Continued on Page Four)

TO PROTECT EINSTEIN LONDON, Sept. 11. (UP)—A movement has begun here to recruit 100 university students to serve as a bodyguard for Dr. Albert Einstein, upon whose head a price is reported to have been placed by a German Nazi group. The bodyguard would protect the famous scientist while he is in England.

Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 11. —Editor, The Klamath News: Must seem like the old Republican days to the marines to be loading on a boat and be going to somebody else's country to help 'em run it. I see where sometime today they are supposed to pick out Cuba's next week's president. Our Secretary of the Navy has gone abroad to review the American fleet. Cuba don't care so much for a new President as they do just to see how quick the last one can leave town.

If these last few Presidents Cuba throws out have got as big a family as Machado had Cuba will wake up some morning with no population. Yours, Will Rogers

DEPOSED ARMY OFFICERS HURL THREAT IN CUBA

New Government Assailed by Military Men As Driving Cuba to Ruin Tricky Charged to San Martin Regime In Statement at Meeting

By LAWRENCE HAAS United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright 1933 by United Press HAVANA, Sept. 11. (UP)—The new government headed by Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin faced its first serious crisis tonight with an outburst of open defiance from the ousted officers of the regular army.

The officers, in continuous session at the National hotel, issued a statement denouncing the new citizens' administration as "dragging the mass of our citizens toward desperation and ruin."

Strike Started The situation at the National hotel grew worse when the employees went on strike at orders from the union. Elevators were run by department heads. An announcement from the management said only the regular guests at the hotel including Ambassador Sumner Welles, could be fed during the emergency. The hotel is overrun with ejected army officers and their supporters and families, scores sleeping in hallways.

The officers, refusing to support the government of Dr. Grau San Martin, issued a statement bitterly denouncing the leaders in the revolt of the enlisted men that threw them out of power. "The soldiers are now being demoralized with hatred spread among brothers. A desire to kill has been inculcated in the people. A monster disguised as communism has been created to fool true communists and dreamers. A government has been formed which is dragging the mass of our citizenry toward desperation and ruin."

Promises Punishment "When the soldiers awake (Continued on Page Three)

Law Officers of Oregon to Meet At Bend Sept. 16

A statewide meeting of the Oregon Law Enforcement association will be held at Bend on September 16, according to T. R. Gillenwaters, district attorney. George Alexander, assistant superintendent of state police, will be chairman of the convention.

Somerville, Texan Tie for Golf Lead

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 11. (UP)—College stars youngsters and unknowns stole the show at the opening day of the national amateur golf championship here today.

When the field of 154 golfers all had finished after 11 hours of play on a hot, windy day, Ross Somerville, the 30-year-old defending champion from London, Can., and Jack Munger, 18-year-old Dallas, Tex., boy, were tied for the lead. Each shot a 70, one under par, for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round to determine the 32 players for the match play rounds beginning Wednesday.

Grand Coulee Dam Survey Commenced

ALMIRA, Wash., Sept. 11. (UP)—Surveys preliminary to the construction of the \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee dam, 20 miles north of here, were started today by 37 U. S. reclamation bureau engineers. Senator C. C. Dill is in Washington, D. C., seeking immediate appropriation of \$5,000,000 for relief work at the dam site. If his mission meets with success several hundred men will be put to work excavating abutments for the dam this fall and winter, Frank A. Banks, chief engineer, declared.

Wheat Export Plan Will Help Farmer

PORTLAND, Sept. 11. (UP)—Export of the northwest's 40,000,000 bushel wheat surplus to foreign markets under a bounty plan drastically raising the farmer's purchasing power is assured under a plan received here today from the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington, D. C. Details of the plan, believed to be similar to that drawn at a northwest wheat growers' conference here last month, will be announced at a formal hearing here Friday.



Discoveries made by Dr. Margaret G. Smith, above, assistant pathologist at Washington University, St. Louis, may provide a means for checking the mysterious epidemic of sleeping sickness which has ravaged St. Louis and other communities. Dr. Smith's research indicates that the virus which causes the malarial disease resides in the kidneys.

MEDICAL ARMY FIGHTS MALADY

Sleeping Sickness Death Toll Mounts to 122 As Work Is Continued

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11. (UP)—An army of renowned experts probably unequalled in modern history of medicine, was marshaled here tonight in a desperate effort to check the growing loss of life resulting from encephalitis. Directed by 12 leading scientists from the public health service in Washington, more than 100 men of wide fame in medicine applied all the knowledge of centuries of study toward checking the disease. Despite every effort the toll of sleeping sickness continued to mount. Health officials registered the 122nd death among the 735 cases reported here since July 30. The death rate in all cases has been approximately 15 percent. Among victims over 50 years of age it has been more than double that. It differs from previous epidemics in that most of its victims are beyond middle-age.

National Potato Crop Decrease Is Shown in Report

A wire giving United States department of agriculture monthly potato quotations was received at the Klamath Irrigation district office Monday afternoon. The information also was given the Herald by the Associated Press. The quotations for the month of August were released from the department office in Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock, eastern time, and were immediately on request of the irrigation board. Over all of the United States the yield during August was forecast at 59.1 percent, with a total of 294,000,000 bushels, a total acreage of 323,300 and a total yield per acre of 91.1 bushels. The wire stated a late crop recovery is slightly shown over the July estimate in western and eastern states, while a decline is noticed in central states for lack of rain.

Bodies of Aviators Found Along Shore

GARY, Ind., Sept. 11. (UP)—The bodies of Miss Majenta Gerard and her two men companions were washed ashore near Indiana harbor today. Miss Gerard and the men, Charles Otto and H. E. (Spud) Manning lost their lives when their autogiro plunged into the lake last Wednesday. Until the bodies were found their fate had been a mystery. A search for them had been under way since last Thursday.

Mothers Defeat Chancellor In Battle To Retain Deans

PORTLAND, Sept. 11. (UP)—The Oregon Mothers club waged a bitter two-hour battle with Chancellor W. J. Kerr at today's board of education meeting and emerged victorious. As a result Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering will remain at the University of Oregon as dean of women this year and Mrs. Alice Macduff as assistant dean. The much-debated subject burst like a bombshell in the middle of a peaceful afternoon session. Headed by Mrs. Arthur Dibble, president, the clubwomen conducted a searching but fruitless inquiry into who had ordered Mrs. Schwering and her assistant dismissed.

NRA COUNSEL REVEALS FEAR OF TROUBLE

Impending Chaos Over Industrial Problems Is Feared by Richberg Legal Tampering With Recovery Law Attacked by Administration Man

By ARTHUR DEGREVE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (UP)—Fears of the recovery administration of impending industrial chaos which might engulf the nation were expressed openly tonight by Chief NRA Counsel Donald Richberg. The tall, bald attorney warned delegates to a better business bureau convention that unless there was a better understanding of the labor provisions of the recovery act, as was permitted by various groups of employers and employees, which would involve all people in America, is likely.

TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Officers Elected, Final Plans Discussed Before School Opening Today

More than 200 teachers of Klamath county gathered at Fremont school Monday morning for a one-day institute, and to elect officers for the Klamath county unit of the Oregon State Teachers' association.

E. S. Carlton, secretary of the O. S. T. A. from the Portland headquarters, was the principal speaker of the morning meeting, taking "Organization" for his subject. Mrs. Helm Elected. Mrs. Myrtle Helm, principal of Pelican school, was elected president of the county organization. Miss Emille Holdman, of the city schools, first vice-president; Roland Parks of Madras, second vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie Howe, of Altamont, secretary; Wilbur Robinette, of Merrill, treasurer; and Mrs. Eva Lovely, of the city schools, historians.

Hayden Explains Stand on Refuge For Game Birds

In answer to a resolution recently passed by the Klamath Sportsmen's association criticising the action of the bureau of reclamation in leasing lands within the Tule lake sump for grazing purposes, B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the local bureau, declared Monday that the proposed lease would have no effect upon bird life. Hayden stated that this lease would be in effect only a few months during late fall and winter when young birds are in full flight. He also asserted that the level of the water in the sump would not be regulated or controlled for the benefit of leasées. Such regulation, he continued, would be impossible, since there is no place other than the sump to receive waste waters from the districts above. "No member of the Sportsmen's association is more interested in the conservation of game of wild fowl than I," said Hayden Monday. "The bureau of reclamation is ever mindful of the comfort and well being of migratory birds, and if it can be proved to me beyond a doubt that the proposed leases will in any way have an adverse effect upon the bird life of Tule Lake, I will gladly withdraw the advertisement for leasing of land."

Ex-California People Picnic

The second annual picnic of former residents of Owens Valley, Cal., now residing in Klamath county will be held next Sunday at the Frank Dearborn ranch in Langell valley. All former Owens valley residents are urged to attend and take a basket lunch so they might remain for the full day's program.

Maine Goes For Repeal By 2-1 Vote

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11. (UP)—Maine, the original dry state, voted for prohibition repeal by a probable margin of 2 to 1 or better, incomplete returns indicated tonight. The birthplace of Neal Dow, pioneer temperance crusader and author of the state's prohibitory law, apparently reversed its stand of almost a century and became the 26th consecutive state to repudiate the 13th amendment. Returns from 86 communities, including the city of Bath complete, and parts of four other cities, representing 13 of 16 counties, gave: For repeal, 44,213. Against repeal, 19,519.

Woman Critically Hurt Here Sunday In Auto Accident

Mrs. G. W. Rowe, 71, is in a critical condition as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred early Sunday afternoon at the corner of Eberlein and Market streets. Ed Stenerson, driver of the second automobile involved, is charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with the wreck.

Pierce Speaks At Big Grange Picnic Of Lake, Klamath

Congressman Walter M. Pierce, who attended the joint Klamath-Lake county picnic near Beaverville on Sunday and spoke on farm legislation, the recovery program and the public works program again discussed the government programs last evening with an address at the circuit court room.

Retrial of Wolfe Commenced Here

Before the selection of a jury Monday morning to hear the case against George W. Wolfe, charged with assault on robbery in connection with the Bonanza bank robbery, November 12, 1931, Wolfe appeared and entered a plea of former jeopardy. The jury was then selected and the case continued until Tuesday, September 12, to allow District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters to appear before the supreme court at Salem Friday on the appeal of Theodore Jordan, negro convicted of murder and sentenced to hang. The Wolfe case has been set for hearing in circuit court four days and then postponed since a retrial was ordered by the supreme court.

Man Is Arrested On Theft Charge

George H. Duffield, 24, employee of the Grafton-Jackman company, was arrested by state police here Sunday and charged with larceny of gunny sacks from H. Steinback, second hand dealer of Salem. Duffield was arrested on a complaint signed by Steinback and placed \$50 cash bail for appearance in the Woodburn, Ore., justice of peace court Wednesday. His arrest was made following an investigation by state police officers and his return last week-end from a trip to Portland and Salem where he obtained potato sacks. According to a press report Friday, Steinback declared a Grafton-Jackman representative had inquired about second-hand sacks at his Salem store and had then loaded the sacks and left without paying.

20-30 Club Holds Meeting Monday

A closed meeting was held by the 20-30 club at its regular luncheon session Monday noon, and only members of the organization were in attendance. Jack Fowler and Harry Molnar were selected to represent the local club Saturday night at Yreka, Cal., at the Days of '49 celebration, at the special invitation of the Yreka Twenty-Thirtians.

Notorious Convict Forfeits \$20,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. (AP)—James "Fur" Sammons, notorious convict, forfeited \$20,000 bond today, failing to appear in criminal court to answer two charges of assault to kill. Had Sammons appeared, he would have been served a warrant under the new vagrancy act requiring the defendant to prove good reputation.

Harve Bailey Gets Religious Library

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11. (UP)—Harvey J. Bailey's jail cell library was enlarged today with arrival of several religious tracts from a Los Angeles organization. A woman in Leavenworth already had sent him a Bible. "Where is heaven?" was the title of one tract. Bailey, held for trial next week in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, is scheduled to be tried later at the gunman in the Kansas City Union station massacre. A death sentence will be asked for him in that case.

WORK RELIEF PLAN VIEWED FOR KLAMATH

Needy Men to Cut Wood To Earn Provisions, Fuel Under New Plan Jobless Picking Spuds on Shares for Winter Food As Program Is Started

With the local relief office being put in readiness for the closing of the commissary and the adoption of a requisition system under an entirely new administrative policy Friday, County Judge George D. Grizzle, chairman of the county relief committee, announced Monday plans were being made for a work program whereby unemployed might work for their winter's wood and supply of potatoes.

Watches Prices

Dexter Keeser, above, newly named executive director of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board at Washington has as his job the protection of consumers against excessive price increases under the codes of fair competition. Keeser is an economist and was formerly engaged in newspaper work.

LUMBER MEN PICK OFFICERS

Western Pine Association District Meeting Held Here; Code Discussed

Members of the Klamath district of the Western Pine association, which will enforce and administer the lumber code in 12 western states, met here yesterday, elected district directors, three members to the association board of directors and discussed the lumber code. No Action On Office. No action was taken concerning the opening of the district office in Klamath Falls, which the district directors will be in charge. The establishment of an office in Klamath Falls became probable when the association held a special meeting here last month. Directors elected Monday morning are H. D. Mortenson, chairman; J. R. Shaw, C. H. Daggett, R. R. Macartney, Mr. Clark of Lakeside, Mr. Cameron of Lakeside and J. F. Owen of Medford. The three members elected to represent the district on the Western Pine association board (Continued on Page Three)

Sewage System in Mills Addition To Be Studied by City

Upon recommendation of City Engineer E. A. Thomas, the city council voted Monday evening to investigate the necessity of installing a storm sewage system in Mills addition and if found urgent to make allowance for the project in the city budget for next year. Thomas declared the city would be faced with a serious condition of having that section of the city flooded if the present system of using the sanitary sewer system for storm water drainage continued much longer. His recommendation was made following another that the Washington street bridge across the government canal to Crescent avenue be refloored immediately. Both matters were referred to the city council for investigation.

Fight Results in Serious Injury

Walter Thurston, 539 South Eleventh street, lost an eye as the result of an alleged fight Sunday. Thurston was taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment. The eye was badly injured. Thurston's assailant in the asserted fight is unknown and no complaints have been filed in connection with the case.

PRICE GOUGERS FACE FINES OR JAIL FOR ACTS

Administrator Alleges Textile Manufacturers Boost Price Too Much Processing Taxes, Cost of Employment Under Code Used As Excuse

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (UP)—The agricultural adjustment administration tonight threatened prison sentences and heavy fines for textile profiteers. George N. Peek, administrator of the A. A. A. and Dr. Frederick C. Howe, consumers' counsel, collaborated on a statement which said that some textile manufacturers were guilty of price gouging and that the administration was prepared to go to considerable lengths to stop it. Laxity Asserted. Findings of Dr. Howe's economists, they said, revealed that "wide disparity and laxness exists among textile manufacturers in billing retail merchants for increases above contract prices, which they attribute to processing taxes and employment costs under the NRA code." Dr. Howe, reminding "gougers" of the \$1000 fine and the year prison sentence which the law provides, said that when a man pays \$1.41 for a pair of overalls he has contributed eight cents in cotton processing tax, and that the buyer of an eight cent loaf of bread gives only half a cent toward the wheat processing tax. "The public has every right to know the true facts about the cotton tax as well as the wheat tax," said Dr. Howe. "It amounts to only 4.2 cents a pound. Every housewife should note this figure." Price Scale Listed. Peek and Howe said that most retailers were not attempting to profiteer. They made public a list, giving the average retail price in 22 cities on August 30 of four cotton commodities. The prices and the tax: 1. cotton sheets, selling for (Continued on Page Three)

Criminologist Deals Blow At State Case In Trial of Lamson

By DAN BOWERMAN United Press Staff Correspondent SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 11. (UP)—Dr. Edward Heinrich, a precise little man with a reputation as a superman in the field of criminology, today attempted to testify in the murder trial of David Lamson that Allene Thorpe Lamson died accidentally. He was blocking his delivered one major blow at the state's charge that Lamson murdered his wife. Dr. Heinrich today emphatically and definitely said there was no blood on a piece of purple serge removed from a bonfire David had been tending just before he found his wife's body. That pipe, the state claims, is the murder weapon. The rest of the day, jurors got glimpses only of the scientific equipment and methods Dr. Heinrich uses in reaching his conclusion that Allene faints. (Continued on Page Three)

Workers to Probe NRA Complaints

With a breathing spell of a few days in the local national recovery program and its enforcement after a concentrated drive last week to sign up every consumer and employer within the city, General Henry Perkins is lining up his teams to receive and investigate complaints and cases where the agreements signed are not being lived up to. With the signing of 991 consumers Saturday, the total was brought to 2,809. Perkins stated more than 99 per cent of the business houses were signed. Banks may still be obtained at the chamber of commerce headquarters for the NRA, by consumers or employers who have not yet signed and care to do so.

Press Time News Flashes

PORTLAND, Sept. 11. (UP)—The state board of higher education tonight demanded copies of the "secret report" in which alleged financial irregularities by E. B. Jackson, superintendent of buildings at Oregon State college, are revealed. PRICK, Utah, Sept. 11. (UP)—Four gas bombs and a fire hose were used late today to route more than 400 members and sympathizers of the Communist National Miners' union who attempted to storm the city jail in an effort to release two union leaders held there. MOSCOW, Sept. 11. (UP)—Two Polish fliers, Filipovich and Levenovskiy, seeking to set an airplane non-stop distance record, flew over Moscow at 7:07 p. m. tonight, on their way toward Siberia. VIENNA, Sept. 11. (UP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss astonished the nation today by declaring that parliamentary government in Austria is dead and indicating that he intends to establish a dictatorship on fascist lines. DENVER, Sept. 11. (UP)—Another cloudburst struck the northwest of Colorado tonight with showers prevailing generally over the territory where four lives were lost in floods over the week-end.