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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials - on the - Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS THE American Federation of Labor, at its annual convention, adopts a resolution calling for "the utmost endeavor for the protection of education from kindergarten through university."

KNOWLEDGE, which is another word for education, was at first the possession of the privileged few, and was used for the exploitation of the ignorant many.

WALTER NASH, member of parliament from New Zealand, speaking at Calgary, up in Canada, denounces destruction of livestock and crops as a means of maintaining commodity price levels.

He is hitting, of course, at the methods we are following here in the United States under our agricultural adjustment act.

DESTRUCTION of livestock and crops, in an effort to maintain something like fair prices, ISN'T particularly intelligent. We might as well admit that.

But farm prices must be maintained at something like the level of other prices or the farmer will be utterly impoverished. He can't go on exchanging a LOT of what he produces for a LITTLE of what the other fellow produces.

Since we don't know any better way to raise the level of prices of what the farmer produces to the level of the prices he must PAY for what the other fellow produces, we must resort to destruction of the surplus in an effort to balance supply and demand.

OUR ancestors had corn and WANTED MEAL. The only way they could think of to get the meal was to mash the corn between two stones.

It wasn't particularly intelligent, and it didn't get very good results. But it was the best way they could think of at the time.

At least, it made some kind of meal, which was better than eating the corn whole.

IN THE course of time, someone a little smarter than his fellows thought of a better way to make meal out of corn. He hollowed out one stone, thus making a mortar, and then shaped another stone to fit the hollow, thus making a pestle.

The mortar and pestle provided a great improvement over the original flat stones with which corn was crushed. Later on somebody else, smarter yet, thought of the device of revolving two flat stones against each other, grinding the corn between the two, and producing a far better quality of meal than had ever been produced before and doing it more rapidly.

MAKING meal by crushing corn between two stones was a crude process.

SHIL, HE PRODUCED MEAL, OF (Continued on Page Four)

PORTLAND, Oct. 11. (UP)—E. L. Gites of Oakridge was low bidder for grading 2.3 miles of the Willamette highway in Lane county near McCredle Spring. Bids were opened by the U. S. bureau of public roads. His bid was \$141,927.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 11.—Editor The Klamath News: The British are over here now talking to us about debts. That's one thing you got to pay for them, they were the first to pay us anything, and even if they are not going to pay us any more they at least come over and talked it over with us.

And if ever a different settlement is made they certainly deserve the first break. We dislike their tea, we kid their poor English dialect, and we think they are snobbish, but, by golly, we know that their honor all the world recognizes. Yours, Hail Roger.

SEALED VERDICT RETURNED FROM KELLY'S JURY

Decision Reached on Gunman and Wife After One Hour Deliberation

Gangster's Wife Relates Career on Stand In Final Days' Session

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (UP)—A sealed verdict was returned tonight in the case of George (Machino Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, late of the defendants in the sensational Charles Urschel kidnaping case.

The verdict was returned at 8:40 p. m. after an hour of deliberation by the federal court jury, partly before and partly after dinner.

Marshall William F. Geers then escorted the jurors to their hotel for the night with no indication of the nature of the verdict, which will be delivered at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11. (UP)—A jury in federal court debated tonight whether it should convict George (Machino Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, the last of the band that kidnaped Charles F. Urschel.

Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn virtually instructed the eight small town business men and four farmers who compose the jury to return a verdict of guilty under the new Lindbergh kidnaping law that carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Jury May Retire The judge told the jury he would receive its verdict at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Any decision reached before then (Continued on Page Three)

Link River Bridge Approaches Under New Consideration

Inclusion of funds for the improvement of approaches to the Link river bridge on Main street will be considered by city and county budget boards this month.

When the new bridge was built two years ago, it was agreed that the city and county would share expenses of raising the pavement, sidewalks, and buildings to conform to new levels caused by the fact the bridge was higher than the old span.

A fill was installed on the approach to the bridge. This has been covered with crushed rock and oiled but the surface has been of a temporary nature, according to City Engineer E. A. Thomas. Frequent repairs have been necessary.

The cost of all the raising work and approaches totaled about \$9000. There is still some \$6000 to be raised, about \$3500 by the city and \$2500 by the county. City and county engineers are expected to place these figures tentatively in their budget estimates to be considered by the budget boards.

One Dead and Two Injured Near Hill

MEDFORD, Oct. 11. (UP)—Two Hill, Cal., men were near death tonight in a local hospital and one was dead as a result of an automobile accident when they were returning home from a Valleyview roadhouse early today.

A. J. White was dead, Fred Clausen had both legs and an arm broken and James Creel had a broken back. All were about 25 years old.

The three were intoxicated, state police say, and one threw his shoes and a shirt when their car went over a curve and overturned three times.

D. A. R. Regent Here Thursday

Mrs. John Y. Richardson of Portland, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the speaker at the regular Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon.

In addition to Mrs. Richardson, other distinguished guests of the club will be: Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson, widow of the late ex-governor of Oregon, and Mrs. Walter F. Edwards, state chairman of the D. A. R. student fund.

Special music will be presented by Fred W. Southwell.

Government Camp Hotel in Ruins

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Oct. 11. (UP)—The great rambling Government Camp hotel and its annex was a charred mass of ruins tonight, after a devastating fire just before noon today.

Soviet, Jap Sealed Reports Looms Over Publication of Reports in Russia

More Than One Billion to Be Paid After April On Fourth Bond Issue

Interest Rate Reduction Ordered; Step Taken to Oppose Inflation

MOSCOW, Oct. 11. (UP)—Breach of diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and Japan over the Chinese Eastern railway dispute in Manchuria was feared in well informed quarters today.

Soviet officials intimated that Russo-Japanese relations have taken a decidedly serious turn with Moscow's publication of allegedly "confidential" Japanese diplomatic reports presumably intercepted by the Soviet intelligence service.

Japan Held Responsible These four documents purported to show that Tokio was fomenting dissension in Manchuria looking to the seizure by (Continued on Page Three)

BILLINGS SEEKS PRISON PAROLE

Convicted San Francisco Bomber Still Declares Innocence in Episode

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Oct. 11. (UP)—Warren K. Billings, "forgotten-man" of the 17-year fight to free Tom Mooney, applied for a parole today. He was evasive when asked if he wanted freedom to marry.

Billings and Mooney were convicted together of the infamous bombing of San Francisco's Preparedness day parade of 1916. Ten persons were killed.

Spits With Mooney Seeking freedom above anything else, Billings' application today marked the first definite split with Mooney who chose to spend his life in San Quentin prison rather than accept less than a full pardon.

"I don't intend to visit Mooney at San Quentin," he said. "There is no point in my going there just to have an argument with him."

He said he held a contrary belief to that of Mooney that a parole was an admission of guilt. Billings said that for years he had hoped for a complete pardon. Since it now seems to him he will be unable to prove his innocence, he feels that a parole is best.

He said he will ask that he be permitted to reside in another state to make it possible for him to accept a clerical position he had been offered at a city he refused to name.

Billings' prison record has been good, officials said. If a parole is granted he may be free by Christmas.

Court Announces Committeemen for Preparing Budget

Three prominent residents of Klamath county were named by the county court Wednesday to sit with that body in drawing the 1934 county budget.

E. W. Vannice, former councilman and prominent merchant was named by Judge George D. Grizzle. R. H. Hovey, timberman, and a budget committeeman last year, was named by Commissioner C. R. Williams.

U. E. Reeder, farmer and grange official of the Henley district was named by Commissioner W. F. B. Chase.

No definite meeting date for the budget committee was announced by the court Wednesday although the work was expected to be started within a few days.

Mayor Appoints Women to Board

Mrs. Nelson Reed and Mrs. Guy Hancock have been appointed members of the citizens board of health by Mayor Willis E. Mahoney. The mayor said he expected both to accept the appointments.

Representatives of the state dairy and food department have been in Klamath Falls completing a check of the meat and milk inspection work here. The work of Dr. Hartman, city milk and meat inspector, was commended by the state men, the mayor said.

Grading of the dairies in the district has been checked and will be published, the mayor said.

LIBERTY LOAN ISSUE CALLED BY GOVERNMENT

More Than One Billion to Be Paid After April On Fourth Bond Issue

Interest Rate Reduction Ordered; Step Taken to Oppose Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (UP)—The United States government sought today to slash millions of dollars from its interest costs by refunding at lower interest rates nearly a third of its \$6,258,094,150 fourth 4 1/2 percent Liberty Loan.

Drawn by lot, a total of \$1,875,000,000 of these bonds was called for redemption on April 15 in cash or in new bonds at the option of the holder. The new bonds will run for 10 to 12 years with interest at the rate of 3 1/2 percent for the first year and 3 3/4 percent thereafter.

In addition, the treasury offered \$500,000,000 of the new bonds to the public at 10 1/2 percent proceeds to provide additional working capital for the government.

The fourth liberty loan bonds called for redemption are those bearing the numerals 9 or 1 or 9 in the last digit and the distinguishing letters J or K or A.

Holdings of these bonds may turn them in to the treasury in exchange for the new bonds bearing a lower rate of interest or wait until April 15 and receive cash at par.

If all the called bondholders accept the government's new refunding bonds, the treasury officials estimated that \$18,750,000 would be cut off the interest of the government's \$23,650,000,000 public debt, now running about \$799,000,000 a year.

Drawing of the called bonds took place in the office of Secretary of Treasury Woodin.

It was pointed out that the issue will serve a test of the administration's ability to finance its recovery operations through bonds. If the issue meets a "strong demand," direct currency inflation probably may be considered unnecessary.

The accord came during a conference between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Norman Davis of the United States arms delegation and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister.

Arms Forbidden After a two hour parley, French and British spokesmen intimated strong united opposition had been forged against Germany's possession of any arms forbidden in the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

Germany has been given the right to transform her professional army of 100,000 men to a short service conscript army (Continued on Page Three)

Four Men Arrested Face Charges of Slaying Winkler

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (UP)—Gus Winkler today reached the customary end of the road for a gangster—a \$3000 coffin, half a dozen expensive floral pieces and approximately that many mourners.

The gangster's body, which had been pierced by 72 shotgun slugs, lay in a northside undertaking parlor. Many persons came to see it but only a few of them were actual mourners. The others admitted they just wanted to see a dead gangster.

The government continued its investigation of the crime ring. Four men were under arrest in the Winkler slaying and 20 were held in five cities in connection with a \$250,000 mail robbery here last December.

Grange Council Meets Saturday

Plans for a full day Klamath County Pomona grange meeting with state grange officials November 6 will be arranged at the regular quarterly meeting of the Pomona grange council Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The state degree team will also attend the meeting with state officials and put on the sixth degree for Klamath grangers, according to announcement of Earl Mack, master.

All masters, lecturers and secretaries of subordinate granges in the county are urged to attend the meeting at the federal building Saturday.

Horse Wrangler Turns Lawyer For Self-Defense In Stock Larceny Case

Lester Hixon dismissed his legal counsel in circuit court yesterday afternoon, undertook his own defense on a horse stealing charge, and got a hung jury out of it.

In an atmosphere of western informality in keeping with the nature of the charges, Hixon placed himself and other defense witnesses on the stand, cross-examined state witnesses, argued points of procedure with the court, and addressed a statement to the jury.

Lupe Murmurs 'Yes' to Johnny



"Who? Me and Johnny? Whyee, yes," trilled Lupe Vélez, peppery Mexican screen star. So that's settled. It all means that Lupe and Johnny Weissmuller, swimming star of the films, are matrimony bound. Lupe and Johnny are shown above on a Hollywood beach as they emerged from a dip recently.

ALLIED POWERS HIT AGREEMENT

Accord Against Germany Reached by 3 Nations Waiting for Parley

GENEVA, Oct. 11. (UP)—Agreement among former allied powers—Britain, France and the United States—that Germany shall not be permitted "immediate" rearmament was reached tonight, it was agreed, however, to permit the Germans to increase their army.

The accord came during a conference between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Norman Davis of the United States arms delegation and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister.

Arms Forbidden After a two hour parley, French and British spokesmen intimated strong united opposition had been forged against Germany's possession of any arms forbidden in the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

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Klamath Relief List Decreasing Under Last Year

The active relief list in Klamath county is smaller than at any time since January 1, 1932, when the keeping of records began. It was disclosed to members of the county relief committee on Wednesday by Phyllis Hartzog, relief director.

There are 260 on active relief at this time. This is about one-fifth of the number at this time last year.

Improved crop conditions and the fact that the mills are running were reasons cited for the decrease. Strict investigations by the relief staff have reduced the list considerably.

Klamath Falls will send a large delegation to the Oregon social workers' conference to be held at Bend this week, it was decided at the meeting.

County Judge George Grizzle, Jack Almetzer of Chiloquin, Commissioners Charles Williams and W. F. B. Chase, Miss Hartzog, Mrs. Henry Ackley, Miss In-Bullack and Margaret Pigney will attend the Bend sessions.

P-T. A. Council Names Chairmen

Committee chairmen of the Klamath County Parent-Teacher association council were announced Wednesday. They are: Program, Mrs. W. T. Dean; publications, Mrs. W. Wales; hospitality, Mrs. W. Bishop; membership, Mrs. G. Jones; publicity, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders; finance, A. Andrews; scholarship loan, Mrs. C. W. Stanley.

The council will hold an all-day meeting Saturday at Mills school, starting at 9:30 a. m. A potluck lunch will be served, including sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee.

Local Officers Continue Search

State police and sheriff's officers here Wednesday continued their lookout for the escaped men from the criminally insane ward at Salem.

A woman living on the east side called the sheriff's office, saying she was suspicious of a man who called at her place to ask for work. Deputy Sheriff Rex McMillan investigated, and found the suspect a youth from California, did not answer the description of the escapes.

Five Maniacs Still Loose

POLICE NET WIDENS IN THE SEARCH FOR INSANE ESCAPES

SALEM, Oct. 11. (AP)—A stolen boat today shifted the search for two of the five missing state hospital inmates to the Willamette river.

State police reported that L. R. Cooper and his son Harland identified two men seen taking the boat belonging to Ernest Todd near Gervais. From the pictures of the escapes, Cooper and his son identified the pair as Adolph Bauser and George Farren.

SALEM, Oct. 11. (AP)—Search for five of the six men who escaped Sunday from the criminally insane ward of the state hospital was extended over the entire Pacific coast today, with emphasis placed on the capture of William O. Bowen, reputed ringleader.

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, branded Bowen as one of the most clever (Continued on Page Three)

WEED HIGHWAY BIDS CALLED

Road Commission to Let Contracts on Seven Mile Stretch October 25th

Bids for the first federal aid work on the Weed-Klamath Falls highway, affecting 7.45 miles of the Midland-California line section of that road, were called for October 25 by the state highway commission Wednesday.

Wednesday's call for bids also included work on the Warm Springs highway in Deschutes county, a project which when completed will reduce the distance between Klamath Falls and Portland by 30 miles.

Portland's Plan Defeated The announcement that awards will be made on the Weed-Klamath road and other important jobs over the state, was interpreted here as implying that Portland's efforts to "hog" federal highway funds in the state has lost ground. It is apparent that the state highway commission intends to stand by the original allocations.

The work on the Midland-California line section of the Weed road connects with important construction now under way in California between Davis and state line. Those connected projects, when completed, will eliminate the worst stretch of road (Continued on Page Three)

Cattle Marketing Discussed Here By Western Group

Matters of vital importance to the cattle raising and marketing industries were discussed Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Western Cattle Marketing association in the Klamath Falls district, held at the county court house.

John Curry, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, discussed the activities of that organization on behalf of California producers, particularly in relation to the "dressed" (Continued on Page Three)

Semon Appointed On State Board

Henry Semon, Klamath county farmer and state representative, was appointed on the governor's agricultural advisory council Wednesday.

The committee was named upon the suggestion of H. Morgenstern, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, to assist the federal government in handling refinances of farm mortgages.

Thirty-five members were named on the committee, of which W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college is chairman. Semon was active in agricultural matters coming before the state legislature.

Potato Estimate Shows Increase

Potato production in the United States shows an increase of 13,800,000 bushels over the estimate of September 1, according to official crop estimates received at the office of County Agent C. A. Henderson.

A total crop of 307,332,000 bushels of spuds in the United States for 1933, compares with the total crop of 257,000,000 bushels in 1932, and the average of 355,000,000 bushels for the past five years from 1926 to 1930.

Details of production by state and regions have not yet been received by the Oregon State Agricultural college, and relayed on to the county agent's office.

Press Time News Flashes

ROSEBURG, Oct. 11. (UP) Henry Lieberling, rancher living east of here, has been missing for two weeks, according to word received today by Sheriff Percy Webb. He set out to take cattle to Roseburg two weeks ago and has not been seen since.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11. (UP) At least five state police officers attached to the game law enforcement division will be released at the end of deer hunting season, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police said late today.

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 11. (UP)—King Carol III, of Romania, narrowly escaped an ambush attack while returning today from army maneuvers.

GOVERNOR WILL TAKE HAND IN COTTON STRIKE

Pickers Demand Murder Charges Filed Against Farmers, Growers

Cessation of Gunfire in Districts Follows 1st Hazardous Outbursts

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 11. (UP) Cessation of gunfire in the San Joaquin valley cotton fields tonight left striking pickers tense, determined that murder charges be pressed against farmers. The growers were determined to rid the area of agitators and pickets.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., sent word from Sacramento that he would not turn out the California national guard unless local authorities ask it.

Hold Meeting Today "When they really need help I will give it," he promised. The governor in said he would receive a committee of five cotton pickers at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The pickers said they were eye witnesses of the slaying of two pickers at Pixley last night.

The two most serious outbreaks resulted in three deaths by gunfire, a score of heads broken by clubs, and the wounding of seven men and one woman.

Arbitration Refused Valley growers were staunch in their intention of dealing with agitators in their own manner. They said that the Pixley embargo started when a striker fired from a building, wounding a grower. They said that pickets attacked growers and strike breakers with clubs near the E. O. Mitchell ranch at Arvin.

Growers unilaterally refused to arbitrate differences with representatives of Governor Rolph. They will continue to pay 60 cents a hundredweight to pickers, rather than the \$1 demanded.

"We can get all the pickers we want from Texas and the southwest for 40 cents," one grower told the United Press. "We'll get them unless these California pickers go back to work at once or get out. We'll protect the pickers we get too."

Florida Thirty-Third State to Vote for Repeal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 11. (UP)—Florida voted for repeal of the 18th amendment by more than 4 to 1, nearly complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's referendum showed tonight.

The overwhelming victory was the 33rd in a row for repeal forces. Wetts confidently expect national prohibition to be discarded formally on December 5 when the 36th of the states voting on the 21st or repeal amendment this year will hold its ratification convention.

The three more states whose repudiation of the 18th amendment is necessary for ratification of repeal are expected to be added on November 7 when citizens of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina vote on the issue.

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