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Editorials FIRE MENACES Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Titls headline flares on the front pages: "Roosevelt Attacked by Republican National

READING farther, we note that the reason the republican national committee has broken its long allence is because, it says, the Provident has broken his campaign promises.

Do you, like this writer, feel an inclination to laugh?

THERE may have been a time when a campaign pledge was regarded as something to be sa-credly kept. But in these days it is commonly understood to be something to catch votes with.

In ROOSEVELT'S case, however, the charge that he has failed to keep his campaign promise is sadly out of place.

He promised a NEW DEAL and if what has happened since the fourth day of last March isn't a new deal, WHAT IS IT?

HERE is the real significance committee's attack:

It has been waiting patiently for the moment when it might be safe to offer criticism of any sort of President Roosevelt and his policies.

Evidently it believes that moment has arrived.

DON'T take this criticism too

This criticism of the president is merely a part of the strategy of getting back in.

IF YOU want a good laugh, here

Brazil HOLDS UP PAYMENT of the installment now due on her debt to France.

THIS, as of course you have noted, occurs just after France has announced that she will not pay the installment due on her debt to the United States.

Brazil, you see, reasons that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

A 17-YEAR-OLD youth in the mountains of Arkansas, blinded by jealous rage, kills his sweetheart, his brother and a rival for his sweetheart's affec-

Poor boy! At 17, he hadn't yet learned that it is possible to be disappointed in love and get

THE Greek courts refuse to re-THE Greek courts refuse to return Samuel Insull, fallen power magnate to the United States for trial on charges in connection with the collapse of his public utilities structure.

Whereupon he announces: "Greek judges are ideal. I am more than satisfied, and intend to stay the remainder of my life (Continued on Page Four)

FRENCH BANKS CLOSED WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Intention of the government to day was blocked by the closing of banks in France in observance of All Saints Holy Day.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov.

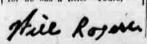
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov.

-Editor, The Klamath News: Going to buy gold on the world market now. What we been buying has been just "home talent" gold. They

claim the more you buy and the more you pay, the cheaper your dollar will get.

Well, you will have no trouble on foreign support in this scheme. It will be no hardship for them to charge

you even \$5 an ounce. Now here is what us dumb ones don't get: When we had practically half the world's gold our dollar was still higher than a flaspole sitter, but this is no place for the ignorant, for there is two people you can't argue with. One is and the other is an economist,



OKLAHOMA LITY

Is the honeymoon nearing its Explosion Hurls Steel, Debris Through Air Endangering Workmen

> Damage Mounts Into Millions; In cendiarism Charged by Operator

OKLAHOMA CITY. Nov. 1.
(UP)—Four explosions in the oil field a mile east of the city hall here caused apprehension late today among firemen battling flames which have menaced the field aince morning.

The explosions occurred in big tanks which had been drained of oil but apparently contained of oil but apparently contained as which expanded and was set afire by flames licking around

by flames licking around the tanks.

Incendiary Charged

Pieces of steel and other de-bris were huried through the air, endangering firemen and all field workers fighting the blaze. The exploding tanks are on the Capitol Producing and Refining company's lease. director-producer, who recently

The explosions occurred a short while after fire at the No. 1 Reno gusher, which burst into flames after a loud explosion at daybreak, had been extinguished.

Frank Russell, an oil operator who came here from Alabama with \$400 and is now a million-aire, is owner of the No. 1 Reno gusher. Firemen Delay Action

DON'T take this criticism too seriously.

The democrats are IN. The republicans are OUT. It is the business of the republicans to GET BACK IN, as being in is the aim and object of all politics.

This criticism of the president.

She Chief George Coff decided.

Fire Chief George Goff denied the latter accusation. He ad-mitted there was a delay of "three or four minutes," but said that was all. The delay, (Continued on Page Eight)

Pork Shipment For Relief List

Five and one-half tons of pork for distribution to Klamath coun-ty's distressed families has ar-rived from the middle west, it was announced Wednesday by Phyllis Hartzog, director of re-lief work here.

Arrives in City

lief work here.

The pork is part of the surplus distributed by the government in an effort to bolster the pork market situation and at the same time help the needy. It arrived here by truck from Medford, to which it was shipped by truip.

ped by train.

The meat is to be held in cold storage at the Klamath Ice and Cold Storage company, (Co. t.nued en Page Eight)

Grip of Farm Strike Relaxed

Pending Meeting night he will oppose all efforts of defense counsel to secure

Children Killed

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 1.
(UP)—The hedies of Mrs. Robert F. Hayter, 59 years old, and her son and daughter were found in their home here tate today, Mrs. Hayter and her son dead from bullet wounds and the girl clubbed to death.

A pistol was found lying close to the right hand of Sidney Hayter, 17 year old victim of the mysterious tragedy, but officers could not say whether the hoy had killed his mother and sister and then himself, or whether all three had been slain by another person. George Dodson, alias Tom Anderson, was sentenced to five years imprisonment in circuit court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to forgery. Deputy District Attorney Van Vactor said he expected Dodson, a first offender, would receive a parole, although the parole had not yet been signed. set Friday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for sentencing Dora Owens, who pleaded sully to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. another person.

Hoover's Adviser Being Investigated

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 1. (UP)

The name of Ray Benjamin, adviser and close friend of former President Hoover, was drawn into a senatorial investigation of the Italo Petroleum Corproation's receivership here today.

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Lorproation's receivership here today.

Henjamin was mentioned by John and Robert S. McKeon, byothers, who charged that Clay atton here, do most of the work Carpenter promised to sidetrack a government investigation of the company before he was appointed italo receiver in 1931.

Sues Im Man CANAL COVER BY COMMISSION

Mariorie Whitels, known in

films as Marjorie Gay, who filed

a \$100,000 breach of promise

suit against Harry Joe Brown

Wealthy Ex-convict Questioned On Theories of Killing Friends

Bodies Cremated

Aviator May Not

Receive Bonds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 1.

(UP)-U. S. District Attorney W. R. Smith, Jr., said here to-

Confessed Forger

Given Four Years

peen signed. Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan

Place For Husband

Greenland Ideal

fitted Cline.

Gathering of Technical Data Already Started by Engineering Staff

Immediate Application of Funds For Project Is Assured by Officials

Efforts to win public works appropriations for Klamath Falls will be concentrated first on the irrigation canal coverage project. This was announced Wednesday following the organization of
a public planning commission,
appointed by Mayor Mahoney to
represent the city formally in its
dealing with public works authortites. Mombers of the commission are E. H. Balsiger, C. R.
Williams, Frank Pankrus, George
Kincaid, Merle West, J. A. Gordon and Earl Reynolds.

Data Gathered Gathering of technical data in connection with the canal project is already under way, in charge of E. A. Thomas, city engineer. Other members of the engineering committee are Joseph Jensen, county engineer, and E. L. Stevens of the reclamation service.

service.

It was pointed out by those interested in the public works procram here that the canal project holds out the greatest promise for early construction activities. The canal is on government-owned property, and the local commission will deal directly with public works administrators in Washington, D. C., on this matter, rather than through the state advisory committee.

Menace to Life. Menace to Life.

Covering of the A canal through the city has been agi-tated here for several years on the grounds that the open canal is a menace to life and health. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (UP) LOS ANGELES. Nov. 1. (UP)

—Lethal drinks of buttermilk
were linked today with a strange
series of "heart attack" deaths
among relatives and associates
of Albert L. Cline, wealthy, exconvict whose activities are under investigation in two states.

In Nevada, authorities hunted
the source of poison allegedly
found on Cline when he was
arrested at San Bernardino a
fortnight ago on a grand theft
charge. The local Learne of Womer The local Learne of Women Voters has been especially active in the canal covering movement and representatives of the league conferred this week with Mayor Mahoney regarding the plans now under way.

Mahoney pointed out that it is (Continued on Page Eight)

Kidnaping Story This case, police believed, may be connected with four sudden deaths which financially bene-Of Mary McElroy Told Before Jury

The dapper, elderly Glendale man was accused of robbing Martin Frame, well to do Los Angeles resident, of \$240 whith Frame was under the influence of drugs. Frame lapsed into unconsciousness, he charged, after drinking buttermitk offered him (Continued on Page Eight)

In Assault Case

RANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 1.
(UP)—The story of the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy from the bathroom at her home May 27 was told today to a jury hearing the trial of George McGe, charged with the crime.

George's older brother, Walter McGee, is under sontence to be hanged for his part in the abduetton of Miss McElroy, 25 year old daughter of City Manager Henry F. McElroy. Prosecutors say they will ask the death penalty for George, also. Miss Hedda Christensen, maid at the McElroy home, was the first witness today. She told how two men gained entrance to the home by posing as deliverymen from a drug store and how they then menaced her with guns and ordered Miss McElroy, who was bathing, to dress and leave with them in their car.

"Human Radio" Given Relief Insula

The month just past has been the wettest October in the Klamath country since 1924, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. weather bureau. In 1924, 2.71 inches fell while a total precipitation of 2:02 inches was registered for October, 1933. This amount is 1.03 inches above normal experience of the month.

The maximum temperature registered for October was \$2 degrees on the fourth, and tiffth days of the month, and the minimum was 23 degrees on the twenty-first. The mean temperature was 52.7, or 3.8 degrees above average.

There were 18 clear, days during the month, 9 partly cloudy and 4 upon which the sun falled to shine at all.

British Line THOMAS HALTS Gold Buying CUBAN PEACE Files Suit MORATORIUM ON AbroadNears DISRUPTED BY British Line FROM COLLISION OF

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.

(UP)—The Silver Line. Ltd..

British firm, filed sult here today for \$155,000 damages against the United States government for collision of the freighter Silverpaim and the navy cruiser Chicago October 24.

Both vessels were damaged in the collision off Point Sar. Three men of the Chicago's crew were killed.

U. S. To File Suit

The libel sult charged the accident was caused by negligence of those in charge of the Chicago.

Government attorneys meanwille prepared a libel against owners of the Silverpaim.

They are expected to base their suit on testimony before a naval board of inquiry. At one of the sessions at Mare Island navy yard today, Ensign John R. Lees and an enlisted seaman of the Chicago's crew testified that the freighter did not sound its fog horn or alter its course before the ships struck.

Earlier, witnesses had declared that the Silverpaim's engines to the Silverpaim's engines truck decing Called Truck Meeting Called

Earlier, witnesses had declared Earlier, witnesses had declared that the Silverpaim's engines were still going ahead at impact, although "stop" had been given. Navy officers said a "phantom" brown steamer forced them off their course and toward the Silverpaim.

YOUTH SHOOTS,

Marshfield Boy Confesses Killing Man Mistaking Him For A Deer

MARSHPIELD, Ord. Nov. 1.
(UP)—Why a hunter should shoot a man for a deer, then bury the body in the dead man's farmyard was the problem puzzling state police and county offers here tonich.

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Raymond Frye, 16, halfbreed
Indian, was being held in the
county jail while officials investigated his signed confression
that he shot B. N. Blackman.
45, mistaking him for a deer.

Neighbor Finds Body
Blackman's body was found
on his place near Norway late
Tuesday evening.

Joe Ellis, a neighbor, said he
heard two shots. Investigating
he said he saw a man digging
in the ground and later walk
away. Ellis said he found a raincoat buried, and a few inches
deeper came upon a man's hand.

Blackman was found to have
been shot through the head and
abdomen. Thirty-thirty shells
were found on the ground nearby.

MARSHFIELD. Ore., Nov. 1. (AP)—Raymond Fryc. 16, a resident of the Norway-Myrtle Point ident of the Norway-Myrtle Point highway district today was held in the county jail at Coquille after having signed a written confession in the death of B. U. Blackman, 45, who came to Cooscounty from Los Angeles a year ago to take up a homestead.

Blackman's body was found buried beneath brush near his home last night. Frye ascribed the shooting as accidental, sav-(Continued on Page Eight)

By Insulation

SEATTLE, Nov. 1, (UP)—A
radio insulation belt has brought
relief to Martin Bodker, "human radio" of Enumelaw, Wash.
he revealed today.

Radio disturbances have made
life miserable for the dairyman
until he invented a wire-wrapped cane to "ground" his body.

Bodker said today the belt
consisted of a square piece of
metal with six contact points
pressed against his flesh. An
insulated wire girdle holds the
metal strip against his body.

The radio sufferer still carries the wire-wrapped cane for
support. He said the announce
of radio waves greatly weakened
him.

Wettest Month
In Nine Years
Recorded Here

The month just past has
been the wettest October in
the Klamsath country since
1924, according to statistics

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Warning Issued

SEATTLE, Nov. 1, (UP)— Every lumber operator in the northwest, regardless of produc-tion limitations or plant size, must ablied by lumber code pro-visions, the West Coast Lumber-men's association announced to-day.

TODAY: WILL WEAKEN

ed late today.

Thomas announced he has
pleided to mandamus action filed
by the Allied Truck Owners, representing larger companies, and
will enforce the statute against
both large and small operators.
The action was served on him
Monday and full enforcement
went into effect at that time.

Truck Meeting Called

Truck Meeting Called Under the moratorium, Thom as had agreed to let small truck owners operate for two months with only a small payment, pending passage of remedial laws by the state degislature.

The utilities commissioner said Attorney General Van Wink-le would defend him in the mandamus suit bearing, set for

November 13.

Surprise at Thomas' decision was expressed tonight by A. C. Anderson, president of the Farmers and Truck Owners Protective association. The organization will call another state convention to decide action toward fighting full enforcement of the law, Anderson reported.

It was learned Commissioner Thomas was preparing a state-ment in reply to the mandamus writ, and it was further indicated this answer would comply with (Continued on Page Eight)

Litvinoff Sails On Last Lap of Voyage to U. S.

ABOARD S. S. BERENGRAIA.
Nov. 1. (UP) — Maxim Litvinoft.
Soviet foreign commissar, was
enroute to Washington tonight
hopeful of negotiating with President Roosevelt next week for
prompt recognition of the Sovist Union.

The People's Commissar was
established in the luxurious imperial suite of this British vessel. Although he had sought
modest quarters, he was booked
in the compartments customarily
reserved for those of regal blood
because no others were available
at the last minute. The Soviet
statesman refrained from making any statement concerning
his mission.

foreign office and M. Divilkov-sky, his secretary.

Chamber Officials Feast on Elk Meat

Directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce feasted on elk meat at their noon luncheon Wednesday. President Jim Kerns, back from a hunting trip in the northeastern part of the state, provided the elk meat as a surraying for the directors.

state, provided the elk meat as a surprise for the directors. It was announced that the chamber won second prize in a picture contest under the sponsorship of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association. W. C. Dalton, Leslie Rogers and Henry Semon were named on a committee to study the question of returning public lands to the states.

Lumber Operators Germany Releases British Newsman

BERLIN, Nov. 1, (UP)—The nazi government today dismissed charges of espionage and treas-on lodged against Noel D. Pan-

visions, the West Coast Lumbermen's association announced today.

Some small operators, "perhaps through misinformation,"
believed they did not need to
comply with code wages and
work code hours, the association
said.

"Such operators may be piling
up an extraordinary burden in
the way of overtime payments,
which eventually must be met."

on lodged against Nosel D. Panter, a British newspaperman.
Panter was ordered released
rom jet my my in Munich, but will be
expelled from Germany.
Panter was arrested last week
on charges growing out of a
dispatch he wrote on a nari
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, (UP)
—Purchase of gold abroad to
weaken the American dollar probably will start temerrow, it
was understood tonight after the
White House had made it clear
that President Rooseveit had
faith in the program.
Machinery for the gold purchases was believed to be complete, but no announcement was
made of how operations would
be conducted. The federal reserve organization probably will
make the purchases, for the account of the reconstruction finance corporation.

New Price Set

President Rooseveit conferred
this afternoon with Sir Ronald
Lindsay, British ambassador, and
Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser at the British
debt negotiations. It was said
afterward that only debts were
discussed, though some observers had expected that the gold
situation would be taken up.
No official action has appeared
to support widespread reports
that an "understanding" has
been reached between the British and American governments
to prevent development of a
currency depreciation race as a
(Continued on Page Eight)

Administration Endorses

Into Gre

Into G the recovery program resulted because costs had been increased faster than purchasing power, Swope Presents Plan

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Briefly, the plan outlined is
to entrust to a national council
the code supervision authority
now in government hands. Government officials would be
members of the council, and it
would work in close collaberation with government departments, maintaining extensive research and statistical staffs.

The council might be created
by an enlargement of the U. S.
chamber of commerce with labor
representation, it was suggested.
Svope first presented the plan

Stope first presented the plan before the business advisory and planning council, a group of bus-iness leaders and the recovery program organized under com-(Ca: tinued on Page Eight)

Soviet American Relations Sought To Prevent War

statesman refrained from making any statement concerning his mission.

Litvinoff sailed from Cherbourg at 4 p. m. for New York. China today intimated that Moscow accompanied only by two aides —Constantine Umansky, chief of the press bureau in the Moscow peace in the Far East and prevent of the press bureau in the Moscow peace in the Far East and prevents of the press bureau in the Moscow peace in the Far East and prevents of the press peace in the Far East and prevents of the peace in the Far East and peace in the Far East and

The Soviet Ambassador in Peiping. M. Bogomoloff, in reflecting the views of Moscow made it clear, however, that no matter what the provocation, Russia cannot fight Japan until Russia has won diplomatic recognition from Washington.

It is felt that recognition, on the other hand, would tend to hold Japan in check in further territorial ambitions on the Asia mainland. The attitude of the American public would be vital, Russia feels.

LAKEVIEW. Ore., Nov. 1. (UP)—J. O. Bacon killed his today, then turned the gan on himself, almost blowing his head off.

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Movement Afoot to Oust

President Ramon Grau: 16 Agitators Arrested

Bomb Explosion Kills Policeman; Newsboy Dead From Strikers Bullet

HAVANA, Nov. 1 (PP)—Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin fought today against a movement to oust him, as labor unrest and insurrection threats in the provinces again menaced the peace of the island republic.

At Matanzas, loyal troops de-stroyed the labor union head-quarters of the central Conchita. Sixteen agitators were arrested.

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Policemen Injured

Efforts to enforce a general
strike at Santiago, on the eastern end of the island, resulted
in only partial stoppage of work,
affecting street cars, busses, the
printing trades, tailors, dressmakers and ice distributors.
Stores remained open.

A 10 year old newsboy, Refael
Jerez, was killed by a stray shot
when strikers attacked an ice
truck driver, who opened fire.

In Havana, five policemen
were injured when a bomb exploded at the central police station. The machine had been
placed in a plicher of water and
exploded when a policeman
poured the contents into a basin.
One of the policemen died later.

A manifesto was circulated by
radical elements in the A. B. C.
organization—a semi-secrot political body originally formed
against the regime of former
President Gerardo Machado—
demanding Dr. Grau's resignation.

Students Play Part

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The manifesto declared that he is "even more timid than Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes."

De Cespedes succeeded the Machado administration for a brief time prior to the sergeants' revolt early in September and the organization of the Grau cabinet. Another vital development politically is the ascendancy in the last few days of Colonel Carlos Mendieta, semi-conservative leader of the Nationalist party, whe (Continued on Page Eight)

Two Men Fined On Charges of Drunken Driving

Lewis E. Peterson was fined \$100 or given 50 days at hard labor on the city streets by Police Judge Clifton Richmond Wednesday morning on charges of driving while intoxicated. His operator's license was also revoked. Peterson was arrested at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday moning on North Ninth street, after an automobile wreck for which he is alleged by police officers to have been responsible.

Officers stated that Peterson was driving on the extreme side of the street when the accident occurred, and crashed into a machine driven by Hal Peterson. Both cars were badly damaged but no injuries resulted from the collision.

Earl McClay of Merriff forfeited \$100 bail Wednesday when he failed to appear in police court to answer to charges of drunken driving. He was arrested late Tuesday on South Sixth street.

Lakeview Man Kills Self and Estranged Wife

LAKEVIEW. Ore., Nov. 1. (UP)—J. O. Bacon killed his former wife with a shorgun lat-today, then turned the gun on himself, almost blowing his head

Press Time News Flashes

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (UP)—A man whom federal agents be-lieved to be Verne Miller, for-mer South Dakota sheriff and alleged partner of George (Machine Guu) Kelly tonight escaped a trap set by the gov-ment men.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1, (UP)— Student demands for more pro-fessors and smaller classes at University of Washington were under consideration by acting president Hugo Winkenwerder tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.
(UP)—Captain Woolf Barnato, heir to Kimberly diamond milions, and Mrs. Barnato sequestered their eight months old son Peter in an inaccessible penthouse atop the Fairmount hotel on their arrival here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1, (UP)—Members of the Evan-gelical congregational Brethren church (German) today filed an injunction suit to pre-vent their fromer pastor. Rev. Conrad J. Wagner, from enter-ing the church. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.

(UP)—The state supreme court today affrimed a sentence of teath on Claude Forbes, who murdered Harry A. Nelson, deputy Alameda county assess-or. In Nelson's Oakland home, June 14, 1932.

LONDON, Nov. 1, (UP)— The German authorities have discouraged publication or cir-culation of the popular song, "Lazy Bones," in Germany, it was learned in publishing cir-cles in London today.

war. The Soviet Ambassador in Pei-