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The Klamath News is serviced by Associated Press, United Press, News Interstate Association and McNaught Feature Syndicate. County coverage by staff writers and correspondents.

Vol. 8, No. 272—Price Five Cents.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1933

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS CONTINUING THE REMINISCENCES of earlier days started in this column yesterday:

Along about 1905, W. O. Smith who was then running the Evening Herald, took a rather decisive step. He put the eight-hour day into effect in his shop. Before that time, printers had been working most any sort of hours necessary to get out the paper.

MOST of them liked the new departure, but NOT ALL. W. O. came down to the shop one evening and found one of his printers, an oldish, gray-haired man, sitting on a stool before the case "throwing in" type. "What are you doing down here at this time of night?" he asked. "Don't you know we're working only eight hours now?" The printer apologized. "Shucks," he said, "I didn't have anything else to do, and I'd rather work than do nothing."

But W. O. isn't the sort to put his hand to the plow and then turn back. So he shooed him out of the shop, telling him that eight hours is enough for anybody to work. Then, in all probability, he turned in and worked till about midnight himself. That's an editor for you.

NOTE: "Shucks" isn't the word the printer used. No printer ever uses a word as mild as that.

BUT to go on with W. O. and his eight-hour day.

He came down to the office a few days later, this time early in the morning, and there was this same printer sitting on the stool at his case and working away with a will.

"What the —" W. O. exploded. "Didn't I shoo you out of this shop the other night when you were working after hours? Now I come down and find you working before hours. What sort of bird are you?"

Again the printer apologized. "I came down town early," he said, "and just simply couldn't find anything to do till 8 o'clock."

AT this point, Nate Otterbein explained privately that in those unregenerate days the saloons opened early and gave a free drink to the first customer through the door.

There were reasons then, you see, for getting down early.

IN CASE you don't know, a "case" is the box divided up into various compartments, in which type is kept.

In the old days, type was set by hand, each letter being taken out of its own particular box and set up in a line. After the type was used, each letter had to be put back by hand. This process was known as "throwing in."

Now type is set by machines, each of which costs as much as a good quarter section of land, with a house and barn on it, used to. Not only that, but they're getting up to a machine that will set type by wire, so that an operator in New York will set the type (Continued on Page Four)

Bail Forfeited by Briggs on Monday

L. L. Briggs, 28, arrested by city patrolmen at a local dance hall Saturday evening on charges of transportation and possession of liquor, forfeited \$20 bail when he failed to appear in police court Monday to answer to the charge.

Wesley Wentworth, arrested Sunday on charges of drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bail, and Tom McKee, negro, arrested on the same count, was assessed a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail, to be suspended if he leave town.

Press Time News Flashes

SALEM, Nov. 6. (UP)—The flashing order of St. George, high military award of Czar Nicholas II of Russia was pinned on the breast of Captain Etienne D'Aubert here today.

MADRID, Spain, Nov. 6. (UP)—Discussion of "false news" will be among the major items on the program of the international press conference which is scheduled to convene here at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Madrid Press Palace.

PARIS, Nov. 6. (UP)—French wine producers were indignant today on discovering that wine merchants in the United States are using French wine names in advertising their wares.

FAIR GROUND BUILDING BURNS

U. OF O. FACULTY BACKS LAW DEAN AGAINST NELSON

Chairman's Resignation Asked In Resolution Unanimously Adopted

Young Professor Rebuked For Attack of Higher Education Officials

EUGENE, Nov. 6. (UP)—Resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, newly-elected chairman of the state board of higher education, was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted late today by the University of Oregon faculty.

Nelson is the focal point of a bitter controversy involving Chancellor W. J. Kerr, Dean Wayne L. Morse of the university law school and five prominent Eugene business men.

Presented by Dean Last Thursday Nelson gave an address at the university which brought rebuffs from Morse, who attacked both Nelson and Chancellor Kerr. The latter, he charged, had been appointed in a political deal that "stinks to the high heavens."

Faculty action today follows on the heels of a resolution adopted by Oregon alumni Saturday asking Nelson to resign. The resolution was presented by Dean C. V. Boyer of the school of arts and letters and adopted by the advisory council.

Faculty Fettered It quoted freely from Nelson's addresses last Thursday here and Corvallis, citing his charges that cliques were operating to defeat Kerr and unification of higher education. "The whole tendency of his address at Corvallis was to fix (Continued on Page Eight)

Chiloquin Child Seriously Burned By Fire Friday

Little Jane Flury, 4-year-old daughter of Constable and Mrs. George Flury of Chiloquin, was badly burned late Friday afternoon when her clothing caught fire as she played too close to a pile of burning leaves.

The little girl was given first aid treatment at her home, but when a high temperature developed Saturday, she was brought to Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls for additional treatment. Her condition Monday was reported to be satisfactory, and the burns, while serious, are not believed to be dangerous. She was burned about the legs, arms and body.

Mrs. Marie Anderson of Keno was also brought to Hillside hospital Saturday afternoon when she scalded herself with a kettle of boiling water while cooking in a camp near Keno. One leg was badly burned, but her condition is not believed to be serious.

Truck Owners Will Not Give Up Plates

SALEM, Nov. 6. (UP)—Truck owners will refuse to surrender their temporary permits issued by the public utilities commissioner under the recent moratorium. A. C. Anderson, president of the Truck Owners and Farmers Protective association late today informed the state police.

As head of the group of small truck operators who have been opposing the 1933 bus and truck law, Anderson said truck men were within their rights in retaining their permits. He asserted the permits were issued by the utilities commission under authority in the truck law.

Women's League To Hear Duncan

Judge W. M. Duncan will be the principal speaker before the regular meeting of the Klamath Falls League of Women Voters to be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Judge Duncan will take for his subject "Duties of the Circuit Judge in Criminal Cases." A paper on "Child Welfare" will be presented by Mrs. Twyla Ferguson.

All members of the league, and any women of the interested in the projects and accomplishments of the organization, are cordially urged to attend the meeting.

End Of Prohibition Expected By Voting In Six States Today

Copyright 1933 by United Press NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (UP)—Prohibition will make at the polls Tuesday what its opponents confidently believe will prove its last and losing stand.

Voters in the two Carolinas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Utah will vote on repeal of the prohibition amendment. If three of these states vote for repeal, the 18th amendment will be out of the constitution early in December and the thirsty will drink legal whiskey before Christmas.

Month Before Legal Already 33 states have voted against continuance of the prohibition amendment as part of the fundamental law of the nation. The vote has been overwhelming, an aggregate of 11,255,905 voters having cast their ballots for repeal against 3,717,472 against it. In the list of 33 states which have ratified repeal appear such ancient upholders of prohibition as Maine, the pioneer anti-saloon state, Alabama and Idaho, the home state of the stalwart dry senator, Borah. Thus far the defeat of the prohibitionists has been sensational.

Regardless of the results of Tuesday's voting it will be a month before repeal can become a legal fact. The attorney general has ruled that the 18th amendment is repealed the moment the 36th state convention votes for repeal.

Celebrations Planned On December 5, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah will hold their conventions. Because Utah is in a later time zone, the 36th state should be either Ohio or Pennsylvania, depending upon the hour at which the convention casts its formal vote. North Carolina holds its convention the following day.

In addition to repeal, numerous local issues are being considered in a number of elections. (Continued on Page Eight)

Soviet Warns Jap Aviators

RUSSIANS ORDERED TO FIRE UPON NINE ARMY PLANES

TOKIO, Tuesday, Nov. 7. (UP) Officials of the soviet government said today that if Japanese airplanes repeat their asserted flight of yesterday over Russian territory they will be fired upon. It was not made known however, whether the threat was contained in the formal protest that Russian Ambassador Yurevich lodged with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan.

Flight Expected Yurevich said that nine Japanese army planes flew over Russian outposts near Vladivostok.

It was indicated that Russia had long expected such a flight, since Japan had been unable to obtain information on Vladivostok defenses and air bases by other means.

A government spokesman denied that the flight had occurred, but admittedly based the denial on the assumption (Continued on Page Eight)

Merchants Favor Closing for One Hour, Armistice

The majority of Klamath Falls merchants favor closing for only one hour, the hour of parade, on Armistice Day, it was indicated in the first results of a poll being taken by the chamber of commerce.

On Monday noon the vote stood: Thirty-nine for closing one hour. Nineteen for closing all day. The merchants' committee of the chamber was expected to meet late Monday or Tuesday, to decide on what policy to follow. At a meeting last week, representatives of the veterans' organizations urged a full day closing in commemoration of the end of the World war.

Great Britain War Debt Is Considered

LONDON, Nov. 6. (UP)—Outright repudiation of Great Britain's war debt to the United States was advocated vehemently by a section of the press today, after word from Washington that negotiations had failed.

Advocates for default of the next installment, due on December 15, gained momentum and public opinion apparently regards the old Mellon-Baldwin debt settlement as dead. The general impression in well informed circles was that Britain never will resume the payments as specified under that accord of 1926.

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 6.—Editor The Klamath News: We are awful glad these two strong-minded men, Ford and Johnson, arbitrated and made up.

Your RFC can buy the gold crown off King George's head, your dollar can go to a dime, your republican can come dragging, cut and bleeding, back to his old party. You can take the rouge from the female lips, the cigarettes from the raised hands, the hot dogs from the tourist's greasy paw, but when you start jerking the Fords out from under the traveling public, you are monkeying with the very fundamentals of American life. Yours, Will Rogers

DESTRUCTION SPREADS OVER STRIKE AREA

Midwestern Farm District Struck by New Reign Of Violence Monday

Second Picket Killed As Mobilized Forces Join Thousands on Highway

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 6. (UP)—Destruction spread in midwestern states today in a reign of violence set up by striking farmers.

One man, a picket, was killed in Nebraska. His was the second death since the strike was called two weeks ago. A railroad bridge was burned and a livestock train was raided in Iowa; telephone wires were cut and markets shut off in Wisconsin; 5000 farmers mobilized in Minnesota; and women, with flintstones as weapons, joined their menfolk in trying to stop produce shipments.

Pickets Increased "It may be a long and bitter struggle," said President Hilo Reno of the National Farm Holiday association. "No amount of smiles and sophistry can alter the situation."

Leaders said that pickets had increased from 50,000 to 100,000 over night. They claimed that at least 250,000 other farmers were withholding produce under the "buy nothing, sell nothing" edict. Pickets tried by force to make others adhere to it also.

The man killed today, Frank Fietzke, helped stop a truck near Dakota City, Neb., and an automobile ran into his group, killing him and injuring four others. Last week, a Wisconsin picket was shot to death by a citizen who resented being stopped on a highway.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6. (AP)—Hilo Reno, president of the striking national farmers holiday association, asserted today "betrayal of the farmers by both (Continued on Page Eight)

Geologist Says Langell Valley Oil Chance Good

Chances are excellent for producing oil at the Langell Valley oil well, it was declared by J. W. Cline, Los Angeles geologist. In a talk before the Klamath Falls really board Monday noon, Cline said he had made a survey and report on the Langell Valley well.

The geologist scouted reports that the supply of oil in the United States is running short. He said there are still immense quantities to be tapped.

Holmer Employed as Permanent Dog Man

Ralph Holmer, former poundmaster for the city of Klamath Falls, has been employed by the county dog commission to take over the work of this organization which has assumed a regular employe, according to an announcement from the commission Monday.

Any complaints relative to dogs may be telephoned to Holmer at 1955W, or filed at the sheriff's office or police station, and they will be investigated by Holmer.

Recruiting Office Established Here

An army recruiting office will be established here, probably in the Federal building, within 10 days, it was announced Monday by Colonel W. A. Covington of the San Francisco recruiting district.

Sergeant Jennings D. Lowman, in charge of the office here before it was discontinued 17 months ago, will move here from Medford. This and the Medford office will be under his control.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS MEET The Past Noble Grand's club will meet Tuesday, November 7, at 1 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for a pot-luck luncheon. Mrs. Adeline Coker and Mrs. Carl Fagerstrom will be hostesses for the affair.

Council Adopts Regulations For Hard Liquor Sale

By MALCOLM EPLEY Prohibition comes to its probable doom today with Klamath Falls prepared for the "new freedom" with a strict hard liquor control ordinance.

The measure, providing for the licensing of privately operated bottle houses, prohibiting the saloon and limiting hard liquor consumption to the home, was unanimously passed by the city council last night.

The control ordinance was introduced by Councilman Marion Hanks, jammed quickly through the necessary readings and approved as possibly the first hard liquor control measure ordinance passed by a Pacific coast city in anticipation of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It will be effective December 5, when it is expected the final ratification convention will be held and the federal bars to hard drinks will be dropped.

State Challenged In addition to imposing strict control over liquor sale and consumption here, the ordinance is in fact a direct challenge to the proposed state plan for operating liquor dispensaries. This point was emphasized by Mayor W. E. Mahoney when he announced the details of the ordinance Monday morning.

"We challenge the right of the legislature to enact a state law putting the state into the liquor business and taking the control and power for regulation away from the city," said Mahoney. "If the state makes any such attempt, we shall stand on our state constitutional rights, and if necessary will go into the courts to protect our authority."

Starting out on a speaking tour of "peace making" through the agricultural midwest, the National recovery administrator pleaded for full support of the NRA in an address before the Chicago association of commerce and the Illinois manufacturers association.

Press Freedom Guarded Johnson said that when he took over the job he expected "the early applause would cease and the air would be full of dead cats." He said the NRA had (Continued on Page Eight)

Italian Flier Named Governor In North Africa

ROME, Nov. 6. (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini reorganized his cabinet today, moving swiftly toward his conception of a "corporate state" governed largely by industrial, commercial and farm guilds.

He assumed the portfolios of war, air and navy himself, as the first step toward consolidating these three into a single ministry for national defense. Mussolini likewise retained the premiership, the ministry of the interior and the ministry of corporations, or industry. Thus he holds five portfolios and the premiership.

Air Marshal Italo Balbo, popular young air minister who led the Italian aerial armada to Chicago and return last summer, was named governor of Libya, in Italian North Africa. He received a cordial letter from It Duce, thanking him for his work in aviation.

Emergency Clause Attached The local ordinance, drawn up by City Attorney Leavitt under Mahoney's direction over the week-end, carried an emergency clause putting it into effect immediately. It is understood, however, that even though the necessary number of states have ratified repeal of the Eighteenth amendment by Wednesday morning, it will be necessary to wait for ratification conventions on December 5 before hard liquor will be legally available.

Taxpayers League Will Study Budget

Investigation of the county budget will be undertaken this week by members of the Klamath Taxpayers' League, preliminary to making recommendations for changes at the public hearing on November 23.

A budget committee of the league met at the courthouse Sunday and organized for work. A. G. Morrison, John Hossig, B. S. Grigsby, Hiram Murdoch and John Irwin were assigned to various phases of the budget, and during the week will make a thorough study of the proposed appropriations.

Peter Arno Loses Hollywood Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6. (AP) Peter Arno, noted New York cartoonist, was knocked unconscious in a fist fight in the fashionable Embassy club early today in a dispute in which Sally O'Neill, film actress and Drexel Biddle Steel, actor and prominent Philadelphian, figured.

Steel claimed the knockout blow was delivered by his business manager, Gordon Butler, and Miss O'Neill denied a report made by other witnesses that she evened matters by rapping Steel over the head with a chair.

Gilmore Company In Damage Suit

SALEM, Nov. 6. (UP)—Suit for \$30,500 damages against the Gilmore Oil company was started in circuit court today by Bert R. Hower. He alleges he was permanently injured when an oil truck struck a light truck in which he was riding.

FIRE DESTROYS GRANDSTAND ON MONDAY NIGHT

Loss Estimated at Thirty Thousand, Partly Covered With Insurance

Blaze Charged to Incendiary Origin; Kerns Loses Five Tractors

The almost unquestionable work of a fire maniac left the grandstands at the Klamath county fairgrounds a heap of ashes this morning, the flames sweeping the covered stands to destruction within 20 minutes, wrecked five tractors and a milk separator.

The value of the stadium, capable of seating about 5,000 persons, was estimated at approximately \$10,000. The tractors, owned by the J. W. Kerns Implement company, were listed in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Flames Move Quickly Miss Ina Bullock, secretary of the fair board, said the county's property was covered by insurance. It is understood all fair-ground property was insured to the extent of \$15,000.

The first flames were seen last night about 7:30 o'clock. Albert McGee, caretaker of the grounds, said he saw the fire shooting out of both ends of the stands before the center was touched.

The pine boards and timber were a mass of red flames crackling 75 feet into the sky within 10 minutes. The roofing over the seats collapsed quickly and there was no chance to save the construction from complete loss.

Exhibit Building Saved All engines of the city fire department were on hand rapidly and the flames prevented from spreading through the dry grass to the exhibition building. A few sparks were blown onto (Continued on Page Eight)

Voluntary Lift Of Blue Eagle Not Permitted

No employer can voluntarily "surrender" the blue eagle, after signing the president's re-employment, any more than a business man may voluntarily break a contract, according to word received by the local NRA compliance board.

Members of the board said that in the event a member of the NRA fails to comply with the obligations he assumed when he signed the agreement, the NRA may deprive him of the use of the blue eagle insignia. The local compliance boards will deal with such cases.

These boards are empowered to relieve individual merchants and other employers of full compliance with the agreement in cases where such compliance would work unavoidable hardships.

"In cases where 'chiselling' under the agreement by competitors is the cause of inability to fully comply, the compliance boards are obligated to investigate and report to Washington, where resides the authority for separating a member from the blue eagle," it was stated.

Highlights of Klamath Falls Hard Liquor Control Plan

Liquor purchasable in bottles only, at city-licensed bottle houses exclusively.

Liquor cannot be consumed on the premises where purchased, but the container must be taken, unopened, to the place of domicile of the purchaser.

The bottle house cannot be run in conjunction with any other line of business.

A fee of \$250 will be charged annually against each liquor store for purposes of regulation and control only. The operator must file a bond of \$2500, forfeitable on violation of the ordinance.

No liquor can be sold to an intoxicated person or a person under 21 years of age.

The council has the right to designate in what liquor zone the bottle house can be operated.

Drug stores are permitted to sell by prescription of physician, but liquor thus purchased cannot be consumed on premises.

The proposed hard liquor ordinance has no effect on the present regulations governing the retailing of beer.