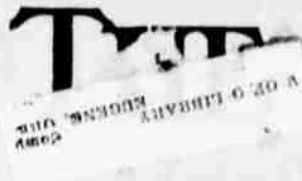


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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS

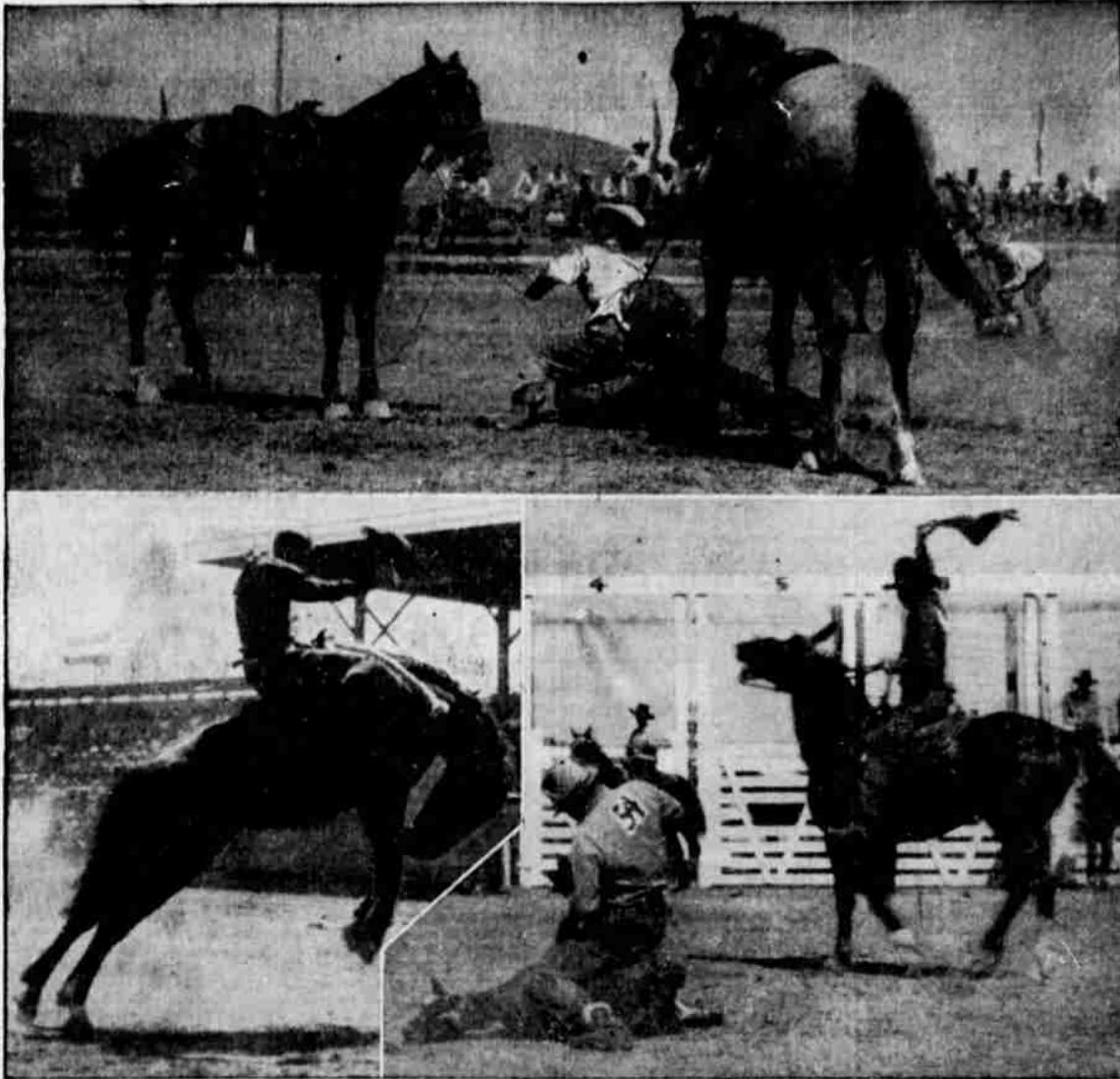
High 89; Low 60 At Midnight 66 24 hours to 8 p. m. .00 Season to date 11.85 Last year to date 14.70 Normal precipitation 11.84

Vol. 14, No. 202—Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1937

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Fast Action in Buckaroo Days Arena



Spectators at Sunday afternoon's rodeo performance at the fairgrounds got plenty of thrills out of such episodes as those pictured above. The upper picture shows Bill Bailey, Jr. of Merrill (in light shirt) and Bill McFarlane, below a fight over a King in the musical chair race. Below, left, Perry Ivory, riding No Name. He won first honors in the finals. Below, right, Vic Rogers, Washington State college student, roping a calf in 18 seconds to win second in the calf roping competition. Bob Cunningham is holding the flag on Rogers.

BRONC BUSTER FROM ALTURAS WINS LAURELS

Fairgrounds Arena Filled with Action as Buckaroo Rodeo Winds Up

Perry Ivory, Alturas' handsome buckaroo, claimed first honors in bronc riding at the Klamath Buckaroo Days rodeo. It was announced at the close of the final big show in the fairgrounds Monday afternoon.

Ivory rode No Name on Sunday and Nevada Kid on Monday to achieve first honors. Both horses gave him a vicious jolting, but he came through in fine form.

Second place went to Sie Elliott, third to Don Bentley and fourth to Ed Donovan. The bronc busting was just one feature of a great program which was witnessed by the celebration's biggest crowd Monday afternoon. From the time the bomb signaled the opening of the show at 1:30 p. m. until the last wild horse was urged across the finish line of the wild horse race, the arena was filled with action.

Like Sunday's event, all ran smoothly and without delay, although there were more accidents. Leg Broken Gay Lalo, Indian cowboy, sustained a compound fracture of one leg when he was bucked off Billy Lee in the bronc riding contest. The angry animal gave him a jolt with one hoof after tossing him to the fairgrounds dirt.

Floyd Rowe was injured three times in various events, but stuck to the last. He was about done up when taken from his mount at the end of the relay race.

Brahmas Feature Several other injuries, all of a minor nature, occurred as men and livestock put on a thrilling performance for the stands. Many good times were made in the various competitive events as contestants struggled for final honors.

The Brahma bull riding proved again to be one of the day's sensations. Final results for the three days' competition in this event were announced as follows: Howard Brown, first; Sie (Continued on Page Five)

WPA Worker Admits Slaying Three Little Girls; Police Guard Against Mob Lynching

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)—Safe from possible mob violence but with prosecutors determined to ask his death, a 22-year-old WPA worker paced a cell in the hall of justice today after confessing. Detective Lieutenant Leroy Sanderson said, to the shocking attack-slaying of three little girls.

By his own words, Albert Dyer branded himself, Sanderson said, as the stranger responsible for the deaths of Madeline Everett, 7; her sister, Melba, 8; and Jeanette Stephens, 8, whose violated bodies were found last Monday in a ravine of Baldwin hills, near suburban Inglewood, where they had disappeared from Centinela park the previous Saturday.

Breaks Down After Grilling "We shall, of course, ask for the death verdict," said District Attorney Byron Fitts when Dyer's purported confession was obtained last night.

Dyer, employed by the WPA to guard children at a street crossing, broke down after nearly 13 hours of constant grilling. A threat to take him from the Hall of Justice to Inglewood, where enraged citizens had milled about the small police station during questioning of suspects last week, finally shattered the suspect's composure.

Detective Sanderson reported, and he gasped—"Well, I did it." In a few minutes, his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Dyer, reached his side. "He never did it! He never did it!" she cried.

Sex Only Motive His voice hardly above a whisper, Dyer told a ring of official questioners, Sanderson said, that "I had no other motive than sex—it wasn't revenge."

For a year, the suspect was declared to have admitted, he was acquainted with the three young victims and had developed "more than a liking" for them.

On the morning of the fatal Saturday, he played with the girls in Centinela park. Detective Sanderson asserted that the guard laid plans for the lustful crime at this time, persuading the childish trio to "hunt rabbits" in the nearby hills after he finished work at noon.

"They said their mothers didn't want them to, but I kept telling them how much fun it was and finally they agreed that they would meet me," the 135-pound, five-foot-five suspect was quoted as confessing.

"Looked Fresh and Nice" At the appointed hour, his story continued, "I watched the three girls coming down the (Continued on Page Five)

RADIO SIGNALS GIVE LOCATION OF LOST FLIER

Amelia Earhart Believed Northwest of Island; Three Ships Close In

By WENDEL BURCH United Press Staff Correspondent MONOLULU, T. H., July 5 The position of Amelia Earhart's giant "flying laboratory," adrift or on a rest in the South Pacific, apparently had been established tonight by faint radio signals from the lost plane, and three ships were racing to her rescue.

The coast guard cutter Itasca, more than 200 miles away, radioed "official information" that the position of the Earhart plane had been located 231 miles north of Howland island.

Flotilla on Way The Itasca said she was heading at full speed for the indicated point and would arrive by 4:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. E.S.T.).

The British freighter Moorby was 29 miles south of the supposed position of the plane, and the U. S. S. Swan, racing southward to join the search, was about 170 miles away. The battleship Colorado and a flotilla of four destroyers and the aircraft carrier Lexington also were ploughing over the Pacific, carrying 70 airplanes to aid in the search.

Position Confirmed The Itasca radioed navy headquarters here that she had picked up a garbled message from Miss Earhart's plane giving its position as "231 miles north of Howland."

The Itasca said this position had been confirmed by a radio direction finder set up on Howland island, which also got the signals.

Navy headquarters said the aircraft carrier Lexington, leading a flotilla of four destroyers westward over the Pacific from San Diego, Calif., was due to reach Howland late Friday or early Saturday.

The plane aboat the Lexington can begin observation flights within 800 miles of Howland, gaining nearly two days on the Lexington and the four destroyers, Cushing, Perkins, Bratton and Lamson.

The Japanese foreign office notified the American state department in Washington that the Japanese navy would be placed at the disposal of the search if it was needed.

Meanwhile the Japanese fishing fleet, comprising more than 100 sampans and larger fishing craft, was ordered out today to join the search.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 5 (AP) (Continued on Page Five)

Night Wire Flashes

YOUTH STRANDED YOSEMITE, Calif., July 5 (UP)—Darkness tonight hampered efforts of Yosemite park rangers to rescue a 16-year-old boy believed marooned on a ledge high on Granite cliff on the west slope of Glacier point. The youth was Edward Fleischer, Berkeley.

STARLET BORN HOLLYWOOD, July 5 (UP) Margaret Sullivan, petite stage and screen actress, today gave birth to a six-pound, seven-ounce girl in Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Miss Sullivan, who is divorced from Henry Fonda, film actor, is the wife of Leonard Hayward, a wife's agent.

TWENTY BURNED HIROSHIMA, Japan (Tuesday) July 6 (UP)—Twenty persons were burned to death early today when a fire destroyed a mental hospital here. All were patients. Six persons escaped.

TROOPS READY IN STEEL WAR

National Guardsmen Stationed Around Plants Marked for Re-opening

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5 National guardsmen were sent into the Cleveland and Akron industrial centers to night as union leaders rallied their followers to stand firmly against re-opening of the last big steel sector on the Ohio strike front.

A force of approximately 1500 militia men moved into the Cleveland area in preparation for a back-to-work march by non-strikers at three of four big Republic Steel corporation plants employing about 8000 men. Other big Ohio plants already have reopened in an effort to end the strike that began May 26.

Modified Martial Law "No steel will be made in those plants tomorrow," strike leaders shouted at a mass meeting.

Adjt. Gen. Emil F. Marx announced at Camp Perry that 500 guardsmen had been sent to the Akron rubber manufacturing center upon order of Gov. Martin L. Lavey. The troops will preserve peace at the gates of the Goodrich Rubber company, Marx said.

A modified form of military rule went into effect in the area where police reserves were assigned to strike duty. Pickets were limited and disarmed. Crowds were banned.

By The Associated Press Strikes at a glance: CLEVELAND, Ohio — Troops sent into Cleveland as Republic Steel prepares for reopening four plants tomorrow.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind. — Ministers' committee, asking governor for troops, declared "situation is entirely out of control."

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Gov. Earle, addressing strikers' rally, tells of his plan to try to "force" an election among workers of Bethlehem Steel plants here to determine if CIO shall represent workers in bargaining negotiations.

Philip Murray, SWOC chairman and strike leader, promises to "keep this fight going on if it is a week, a month, a year—yes, 10 years."

The rally had been advertised (Continued on Page Five)

Pyrotechnic Display Ends Buckaroo Days

Klamath's second annual Buckaroo Days celebration came to a close last night in a blaze of fireworks sent up from Modoc field.

As the last spark faded from the sky, flits was written on the biggest and busiest three-day events held in this part of the county.

An enormous crowd, lining Main street from Second on out through Mills addition, witnessed the main celebration parade Monday morning.

Four-H Entries Popular They saw one of the finest assemblages of saddle horses in the history of this part of the coast. Each rider attired in colorful western costume.

The American Legion drum corps, Eagles' auxiliary, state champion Eagles drum corps and municipal band provided music for the procession.

Popular parade features were the 4-H entries. Four-H children led or hauled all manner of livestock along the street, demonstrating the work they have been doing the past year. Likewise, the crowd gave an ovation to the children's entries from the Mills and other recreational centers, supervised by Bill Baillie.

An elaborate American Legion float, commercial entries and other special features completed the parade.

SPANISH LOYALIST TROOPS ADVANCE ON THREE FRONTS

By The Associated Press Spanish government forces rumbled into action on three fronts today as insurgents moved shortly to complete their occupation of government territory in the north.

Government troops, believed preparing for a general offensive, captured two peaks on the central front, occupied the western slopes of Mount Mellillo in the Santander front and took several trench lines in the El Quezo sector of the Aragon front.

The freighter, chartered by leftists to aid Spanish refugees, apparently carried little danger of further complications. Two French warships sent to investigate the insurgents were within their rights in halting the freighter in Spanish territorial waters.

Insurgent bombers dropped over Valencia, temporary seat of the government, but dropped their bombs on surrounding territory. Two were reported killed.

SOVIET ESPIONAGE EXECUTIONS NEAR 200 IN FAR EAST

MOSCOW, July 5, (UP)—Firing squad executions of 22 more employees of the far east railroad for alleged "Japanese plot" tonight provided a possible explanation for Russia's submission to Japanese military threats in last week's Amur river dispute.

The new executions, bringing to nearly 200 the number of persons "liquidated" recently in the far east, were revealed by the Khabarovsk newspaper Pacific Ocean Star.

They occurred just before the Amur boundary tension, which threatened to precipitate a war, and strengthened explanations for Japan's bold attitude toward the Soviets.

When Russia submitted to Japan's demands that her forces evacuate two island groups in (Continued on Page Five)

GIANT REDWOOD FALLS ON TENT, KILLS ONE CHILD

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 5 (UP)—A giant redwood tree fell on a tent in which four children slept in the Santa Cruz mountains early today, fatally injured one and injured three others.

Barbara Pinto, 8, Oakland, died of a crushed skull a short time later at the Santa Cruz Community hospital where she was taken after the accident.

David McBrien, 5, Oakland, suffered a basal skull fracture but hospital attendants said his condition was good and he was expected to live.

The other injured children were Renee McBrien, 10, fractured clavicle, collar bone and hand injuries, and Filbert Pinto, 14, slight bruises.

The children went to the camp at Big Basin, in the Santa Cruz mountains, for a Fourth of July outing. They pitched their tent at the base of the giant tree.

In its fall, the redwood swept everything in its path, destroyed three automobiles and threw the camp of several hundred vacationists into temporary hysteria. Many camp structures were destroyed. Several other campers were treated for minor injuries.

F. R. SEES CHURCH FAIR BEFORE TRIP BACK TO DESK

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt, after reaffirming his faith in the constitution to meet present day needs, turned his last hours at Hyde Park today to a 90-mile auto drive to help an up-state country church celebrate a fundraising drive.

He planned to leave for Washington late tonight after attending a fair late in the day given by the Little Dutch Reformed church at Mt. Marion, on the west shore of the Hudson.

A communicant of the church, Mrs. Warren Myers, extended the invitation last February. Her letter made such an impression on the chief executive that he readily accepted, White House officials said.

Signal Boosts Hope Amelia May Be on Dry Land

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP)—Three long dashes on radio key transmission received at 5 a. m. today (PST) on the wavelength assigned to Amelia Earhart were declared today by Paul Mantz, her technical adviser, to be the most hopeful sign yet received that she is alive and on land.

"The Pan-American station in Hawaii sent out instructions to her, including one to send three long dashes if on land," Mantz said.

Eight Oregonians, Over 400 Americans Die by Mishaps In 72-Hour Holiday Period

By United Press. The nation's death toll from celebrating a Fourth of July weekend mounted toward 500 Monday night but could be considered comparatively safe and sane, according to statisticians.

As thousands returned homeward by automobile, train and airplane, crowding traffic facilities to the utmost, the death list of the three-day independence holiday reached a total of 415. Of these, 226 died in traffic crashes, 99 drowned, and 90 met violent death from miscellaneous causes, including fireworks.

Safest Fourth It appeared the nation was experiencing its safest and sanest three-day holiday. The death toll was far below the National Safety council's forecast of 500 traffic deaths and 200 drownings, based on the experience of other years but council statisticians had anticipated that such variables as weather and growing public consciousness of holiday hazards might lower its predicted figures.

The council also had included in its figures those who would die later from injuries suffered during the holiday period.

California led in traffic deaths with 24 recorded, while Michigan counted 10 drowned, more than any other state. Other states with major traffic fatalities included Indiana with 13, Illinois with 12, Michigan with 15, New York with 14, Ohio with 10, Illinois checked off 21 miscellaneous deaths, six of them Chicago suicides.

Rain held down the death list more than any other factor. In the opinion of safety experts, it dampened holiday spirits and saved lives over a scattered area in Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and elsewhere.

Elsewhere bright skies and warm weather lured millions out onto the open road and to ocean beaches, lakes and rivers. An estimated 20,000,000 automobiles, according to traffic experts of the safety council, covered the nation's highways.

Fireworks accounted for hundreds of injuries and few immediate fatalities.

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"The Pan-American station in Hawaii sent out instructions to her, including one to send three long dashes if on land," Mantz said.

"George Palmer Putnam, her husband, telephoned to me a short time ago he was advised that three dashes were heard almost immediately after the instructions were sent out.

"We heard the dashes here and this is the most hopeful sign yet."

"We understand that Honolulu and the Itasca also heard the three dashes."

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THERE'S always some new mechanical wrinkle to exclaim about. Now it's an electric traffic counter that records passing automobiles and trucks but doesn't record pedestrians.

Two parallel beams of infrared light (which is invisible to the eye) are projected across the highway. An automobile interrupts both of these beams, and the counter doesn't work. Simple, isn't it?

SOME thoughtless people may ask: "Why count traffic, anyway?"

The answer is that places where traffic is persistently heavy require one kind of road. Places where traffic isn't so heavy require another kind. Before the engineers start in to design roads, they want to know the kind of job the road will be called upon to do.

Hence traffic counting.

"BUT," other thoughtless people will say, "these mechanical traffic counters throw HUMAN traffic counters out of jobs, don't they?"

They do. But they make it possible to do a lot more traffic counting.

HUGE machines in modern automobile factories take the place of thousands of men, of course. But they make it possible to produce MORE CARS. And as more cars are produced the price goes down, so that people can afford to BUY more cars.

So, in the long run, the machines MAKE WORK for human beings. Instead of taking it away from them.

AS machines make possible more production, they make possible HIGHER PAY for those who produce.

The man with a pick and a shovel and a wheelbarrow can't earn a great deal, so he can't be paid much. But the man with a (Continued on Page Three)

BEND MAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Life Crushed Out When Blowout Throws Car in Ditch at Modoc Point

Slowly pressed to his death from the weight of a car lying on him, Kenneth Patterson, 19, of Bend, was listed today as Klamath's only holiday accident victim.

Patterson died under a car which left The Dalles-California highway two miles north of Modoc Point, plowed through a barrow pit for 294 feet, and catapulted across the embankment on a side road.

Asleep at Time of Crash Driver of the car was Naomi Stokes, 19, also of Bend, who was driving to Klamath Falls to spend the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Owens. Patterson was asleep in the seat of the coupe beside her when the accident occurred, possibly after a front tire blew out.

The machine turned over as it hit the side road. The girl told Dr. Adler, coroner, that she crawled out and called to Patterson, who was underneath the machine. He answered her. She attempted to lift the car off of him, but was unable to do so. He gave several responses to her calls before relaxing, leading the coroner to the conclusion that he died a horrible death from the pressure on his chest.

A car occupied by two youths stopped. They attempted to lift (Continued on Page Five)

SHEPHERDER KILLS LAKE STOCKMAN IN ALLEGED ACCIDENT

EUGENE, July 5 (AP)—Boyd Owen, stockraiser of Richmond, Ore., was shot and fatally wounded by Brady Potter, a shepherd, in camp on Warner mountain in the extreme southeastern corner of Lane county yesterday morning.

Investigating officials believed that the shooting was accidental. According to the story told the officers by Potter, the two, in the camp alone, were getting breakfast. Potter was cleaning a .22 calibre rifle when the gun was suddenly discharged, Potter told the officers. Realizing that Owen was seriously wounded, Potter said, he ran to the Logger Butte lookout station several miles distant, where he notified officials of the Willamette national forest.

He then returned to the camp, he declared, where he stayed with the wounded man until his death.

SCOTTSBORO BOYS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR FOURTH TIME

DECATUR, Ala., July 5 (UP) Eight of the nine "Scottsboro boys" who have lived in the shadow of the electric chair for six years, go on trial for the fourth time tomorrow in what Alabama hopes will be the last act in the internationally famous case.

The eight young negroes were sentenced three times to die for an alleged attack on two white (Continued on Page Four)