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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

WEATHER NEWS

Partly Cloudy High 85 Low 54 At Midnight 68 24 hours to 5 p. m.00 Season to date11.65 Last year to date14.70 Normal precipitation11.68

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Vol. 14, No. 204—Price Five Cents

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS AN OMINOUS dispatch: The Japanese army (in Manchoukuo) declared today it had defeated a sizeable detachment of Russian troops in a DAY-LONG battle on the disputed eastern frontier of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

WE CAN'T believe unhesitatingly, of course, that the Japanese did defeat the Russians. We can't believe ANY nation when it resorts to warlike acts, for what happens the censorship is immediately clamped down, and censorship and reliable news just don't go together.

BUT it doesn't matter much who licked whom. The ominous character of the news lies in the fact that Japan and Russia apparently WANT TO FIGHT. It is reported that more than half a million men are under arms in the trouble zone. If that is true, it means that both sides are looking for trouble.

Any nation that is looking for trouble can usually find it, and when TWO nations go looking for it at the same time, it is practically impossible to KEEP from finding it.

BAD news from the war fronts abroad, but better news from the war fronts at home. Three thousand men go back to work in Cleveland under the protection of national guardsmen. Only a week or so ago, the governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio were calling out the national guard to PREVENT men from going back to work.

If the time ever comes in this country when we protect the right to strike but DON'T protect the right to work, we shall be in a bad way—not merely some of us, but ALL of us.

THE right to strike must be protected. But the right to work must also be protected. Both are (Continued on Page Six)

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS MAY SOLVE LATEST TORSO SLAYING

CLEVELAND, July 7 (AP)—Deputy Police Inspector David L. Cowles said today that ultra-violet rays may give police their first real clue to the maddened torso slayer of Cleveland's Kingsbury Run district, whose tenth victim was discovered yesterday. The beheaded and surgically dissected body of a sturdy built man, discovered in the Cuyahoga river by national guardsmen on strike duty, was bundled in a burlap sack and partially wrapped in newspaper.

Deputy Inspector Cowles said he hoped finger prints may be detected on the newspaper through the medium of the ultra-violet ray.

Informed by Coroner Samuel R. Gerber that the body had been in the water at least 48 hours, Cowles said that it might be possible to bring out latent prints through perspiration salts absorbed in the grain of the paper.

GEHRIG PAGES AMERICANS TO ALL-STAR WIN

Yanks' Big Bats Defeat Dizzy Dean, Hubbell of Nationals; Gomez Wins

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, July 7 (AP)—The big guns of the world champion Yankees, paced by Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, swept the Americans to an easy 5 to 3 victory today over the Nationals in the fifth annual all-star game, played in scintillating heat before President Roosevelt and a capacity crowd, including 51,351 cash customers. It was the Americans' fourth triumph.

Gehrig, with a third inning home run off no less than the great Dizzy Dean, and a double off Van Mungo in the sixth, drove home four of the Americans' tallies, while the Yankees' big bats, all told, accounted for seven of the winning side's markers.

13 Hits Apiece Each team collected 13 base hits but the Americans got them when hits meant runs. They drove the renowned Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw of the Giants, from the box in less than one inning. Hubbell, taking up to the fourth where Dean left off, was knocked out during a three-run attack, featured by Red Rolfe's triple with two on.

The Nationals used all of their six pitchers while the Americans coasted home behind the hurrying of Lefty Gomez, Tommy Bridges and Mel Harder, each of whom worked three innings.

Gomez Gets Credit Gomez, credited with the victory, his third in four all-star appearances, held the Nationals (Continued on Page Six)

MOSCOW MECHANIC ARRIVES TO SHIP POLAR PLANE HOME

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 7 (AP)—Vasily Berdnik, government mechanic, after an inspection today of the trans-polar monoplane in which three soviet birds flew here from Moscow, Russia, two weeks ago, said there was only 100 gallons of gasoline in the tanks when the ship was landed on Pearson field, army airport.

Shortly after the landing, American army mechanics, instructed to drain the plane's tanks, found only 100 gallons but believed they had not located all the tanks because of a statement of the fliers that they had sufficient fuel remaining to fly 750 miles.

Berdnik, speaking through an interpreter, said the monoplane would be dismantled, crated and shipped to Leningrad via the Panama canal. At Leningrad, the machine will be reassembled and one or all of the three airmen who flew it here will probably take it on to Moscow.

The monoplane has been quartered at Pearson field here since the landing, awaiting the arrival of Berdnik from Moscow to supervise the dismantling. Too large to fit into any hangar at the field, it has remained in the open, staked down.

STEVENS STRICKEN

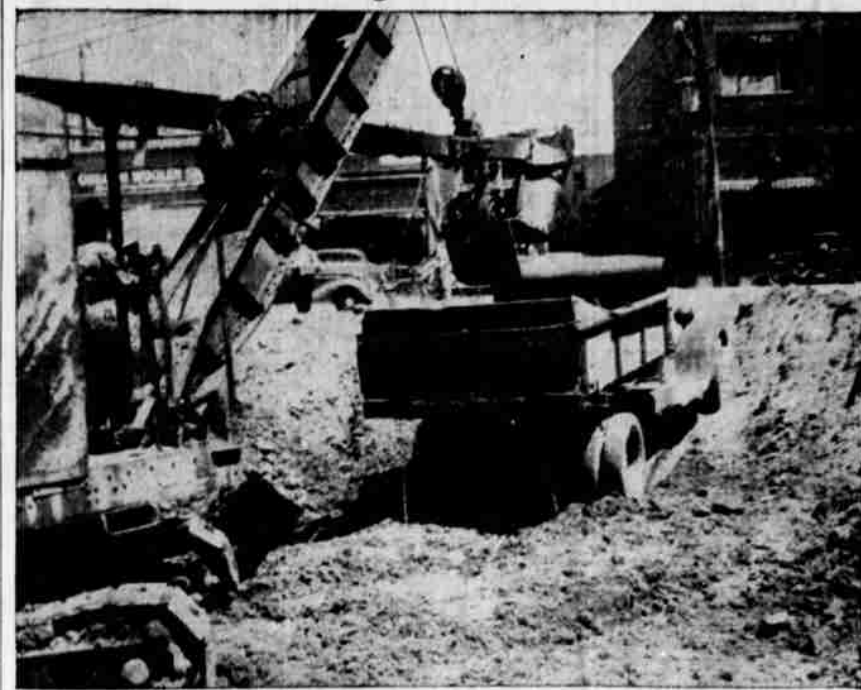
MEDFORD, July 7 (AP)—James Stevens, former light opera star, lies in a critical condition at his home here as the result of a paralysis stroke Monday night. Stevens in recent years has been leader of the Medford Gleemen and a similar organization at Klamath Falls. He retired from the operatic and musical comedy stage 10 years ago.

OREGON WPA CUT 31 PER CENT

PORTLAND, July 7 (AP)—E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, saying that administrative expenses must be pared to keep a proper ratio to the relief load during the next year, announced a 31 per cent reduction today in the ranks of WPA administrative personnel.

The cut will throw 106 persons out of 388 employed out of jobs. At the same time, Griffith announced a reorganization by which the four state districts will be eliminated and the offices of resident engineers will be established here after at such points where construction activities warrant them.

Dirt Flies At Eighth and Main Streets



Excavation was in full swing Wednesday on the site of the new home of the local branch of the U. S. National bank of Portland, at Eighth and Main streets. The picture shows the big shovel dumping material into a truck, ready to pull out of the excavation on to Eighth street.

COURT REVISE LONG STUDIED

Montana Senator Claims Plan Shelved During Presidential Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D, Mont.) told the senate today the administration's court plan had been suggested to him a year ago by "two men close to the president." He said he had warned them not to take it into the political campaign because it would "wreck the president."

Wheeler, an opponent of court reorganization, made the assertion during Senator Logan (D, Ky.) a supporter, told the senate some opponents of the administration were using the court issue to "destroy" the president.

Sees Court Prejudice Logan was the day's second speaker in behalf of the court bill, under which one new justice a year could be added to the supreme court for each incumbent justice over 75.

Before him Senator Guffey (D, Pa.) accused the court of having been "partisan, prejudiced and biased in denying workmen (Continued on Page Six)

LEWIS APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO AID DRIVE ON SEAMEN

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UP)—John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, tonight announced the appointment of a seven-man committee which will direct a nationwide drive to bring 300,000 maritime workers into the CIO.

Lewis made the announcement at a press conference after he had conferred lengthily with 26 leaders of maritime labor groups, including Harry Bridges, who led the 1934 and 1935 marine strikes on the Pacific coast, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, an eastern rank and file organization.

Bridges and Curran were named on the new committee. Asked by newspapermen if Bridges also would be named CIO director on the west coast, Lewis said there was no announcement to make "on that yet."

Lewis was reminded that Bridges repeatedly has been accused by marine employers of employing communistic tactics and that Sen. Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., recently declared the marine labor movement was dominated by communists. He replied that he had no comment to make on these criticisms, but added: "You may draw on your own imagination as to whether I am a communist."

EX-MAYOR DIES

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 7 (UP)—George J. Fox, who at one time was mayor of Grants Pass, died today following a heart attack and paralytic stroke at the age of 73.

Holy Land Becomes Armed Camp as Britain Announces Plan to Divide Jews, Arabs

By JACOB SIMON United Press Staff Correspondent JERUSALEM, July 7 (UP)—More than 12,000 British troops and police transformed the Holy Land into an armed camp tonight when Lord Peel's British royal commission announced its plan to split Palestine into Jewish and Arab sovereign states in an effort to end 15 years of Arab-Jewish bloodshed.

Lord speakers blared the 400-page royal report from stores, theaters, mosques and synagogues throughout Palestine. Troops Everywhere The British high commissioner appealed to 1,000,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jewish colonists to keep early today between Jews and Chinese forces near Fengtai, north of Peiping. Several Japanese were said to have been killed.

A battalion of Japanese troops rushed to Liuwangmiao on the Peiping-Hankow railway after a spokesman at the Japanese military headquarters said: "The Chinese forces which were involved in a clash with Japanese troops near Fengtai will be wiped out unless they agree to disarm at once."

The Domei agency reported from Tientsin that Japanese troops occupied Liuwangmiao and Lukouchow, near Fengtai, and began disarming Chinese troops. As the Chinese retreated across the Yangtze river the Japanese opened up with machine gun and rifle fire. The Domei correspondent said scores of Chinese were killed by bullets or drowned in the river.

In Tientsin Japanese authorities (Continued on Page Six)

Night Wire Flashes

NEW COMPLICATIONS Copyright, 1937, United Press LONDON, July 7 (UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's threat to withhold Spanish arms needed by British and French arms programs unless his nationalists are recognized as belligerents tonight created new complications in Europe's neutrality deadlock.

OCEAN FLIGHT SET MONTREAL, July 7 (UP)—Seven trans-Atlantic flights between England and New York via Montreal, will be made from now until September, Capt. J. H. Shaw, officer in charge of airlines for Asiatic Petroleum corporation, said today.

MINER SUFFOCATES JOHNSTON, Pa., July 7 (UP)—One man died of suffocation and several others were overcome by smoke when fire broke out late today in the fan house of the Black Diamond mine of the Mineral Point Coal company. The dead man was John Cunningham, 60.

SHARP NOW THIRD IN AIR CONTEST ONTARIO, July 7 (UP)—Oregon's touring air fleet took off this morning for Pendleton, after staging a show here Tuesday that attracted practically the entire population of Ontario, business houses being closed for the occasion.

Perfect weather aided the stunt pilots and parachute jumpers to go through their routines to the best advantage. George Armstrong of Brentwood, Calif., took first place in the navigation contest for sportsmen pilots on the trip here from Baker, Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls, who had been leading the field, slipping to third place. Ethel Sheehy of Fontana, Calif., took first for the lap.

20 WOUNDED, ONE DEAD IN STRIKE FIGHT

Gun Play Follows Clubs, Fists as Tennessee Aluminum Plant Opens

ALCOA, Tenn., July 7 (UP)—Tennessee national guardsmen moved into Alcoa tonight to maintain order around the Aluminum company of America plant where 21 men were wounded, one fatally, today in a gun battle which followed a fight with clubs and fists. Harrison Click, a striker, died tonight of a bullet wound.

Strike-bound for seven weeks, the Aluminum company's vast sheet mill No. 1 resumed limited operations under protection of troops and special police.

Troops Rushed In While 7 strikers and four officers were sent to hospitals with gunshot wounds after a day of gun fights, battles with fists and clubs and an alleged dynamiting, the shift was changed in the plant at 7 p. m. without incident.

The troops were ordered by Adj. Gen. R. O. Smith. Machine gun companies from Knoxville and Maryville and a detachment from Nashville and Athens were sent here immediately. General Smith rushed here to take charge.

On a fishing trip at Gallatin, Tenn., Gov. Gordon Browning said martial law probably will not be necessary. Two of the 21 men in hospitals—strikers and a police officer—were critically wounded. Click, dying late tonight from a wound in the throat, W. H. Hunt, a policeman, had a bullet wound in the abdomen. Perhaps a score more had minor injuries inflicted by fists and clubs.

ALCOA, Tenn., July 7 (AP)—At least 14 strikers and two policemen were shot and wounded today in a clash between officers and several hundred pickets at the gates of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America. (Continued on Page Six)

JAP STUDENTS OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOL STRIKE, HOLD 300

KYOTO, Japan, July 7 (AP)—More than 300 students of Doshisha university, most important seat of Christian learning in Japan, were imprisoned today in the university chapel by student strike agitators.

Gendarmes came to the assistance of the students but failed to force open the chapel doors. Agitators armed with clubs stood guard at the entrances. It was feared military authorities might be required to take a hand in settlement of the dispute, which was said to have arisen among the institution's 4700 students over policies of the school.

The university is partially supported by the American Board of Foreign Missions and is connected with the Congregational church. Dissident students held a rally in which they adopted a resolution favoring severance of the institution's church connection, abolition of Christian prayers and psalms on the four major Japanese national holidays, and punishment of professors and students holding ideas regarded as detrimental to principles of the Japanese state.

Baseball

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE By United Press

Table with columns for team names (San Diego, Mission, Chaplin and Detore, Bolon and Outen) and statistics (R, H, E). Includes a section for Night Games with teams like Sacramento, Seattle, Klinsner and Cooper, etc.

IRISH PRESIDENT PUT IN HOT SPOT DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 7 (AP)—The labor party with 13 seats in the dail, held the balance of power in the Irish Free state today and presented President Eamon De Valera with two problems arising from the "dead heat" parliamentary elections.

West Admits Marriage to New Yorker

By LEO BARON United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, July 7 (UP)—Mae West, burlesque screen siren, tonight admitted she married Frank Wallace, a vaudeville actor, 26 years ago.

As far as she knows she is still married, Mae conceded in an answer filed in superior court to Wallace's action to establish the validity of their marriage. But she denied that they had ever lived together as man and wife.

Actor Remarried The marriage took place in Milwaukee, April 11, 1911. The screen actress denied that she ever represented to Wallace that she had divorced him and added that so far as she knew he had never divorced her.

Yet he remarried, taking out a license in New York City on Feb. 3, 1916, to marry Rae Blakesley, the answer contended. The ceremony was performed three days later.

Miss West related that Wallace (Continued on Page Six)

Harry French's Lawyers Contend Items Drove Defendant to Slaying

ALTURAS, Cal., July 7 (UP)—Articles published in the country newspaper of Claude L. McCracken were introduced today at the sanity hearing of his convicted slayer, Harry French, state tax collector, in an effort to prove they drove French insane.

Mrs. Gertrude French, mother of the slayer, on the stand throughout the day, collapsed and had to be helped from the courtroom as she made a valiant effort to leave her sick bed in an attempt to save her son's life.

Recessed Twice The same jury of 10 men and two women that found French guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of McCracken must determine whether he was sane or insane when he fired five shots into the country editor's body last March to end a family feud.

The court recessed twice as Mrs. French found difficulty in answering the questions of Defense Attorney S. Luke Howe and Walter French, uncle of the convicted man.

"Wild-eyed for Days" One article from McCracken's Modoc Mail introduced as evidence was headed "Another Brain Storm" and referred to a "tirade" against the Modoc county sheriff (Continued on Page Six)

HIGHWAY BOARD URGED TO SPEND LOCAL MONEY NOW

OREGON STATE highway commissioners will be urged at their meeting Thursday to spend immediately money they have allocated on The Dalles-California highway north of Klamath Falls.

Tom Watters, chairman of the roads and highways committee of the chamber of commerce, was instructed by the directors Wednesday to attend the meeting.

It was recalled that in 1926, the highway commission allocated \$83,254 for work on the section (Continued on Page Six)

PLANES SPEED OCEAN SEARCH FOR LOST PAIR

Sea, Air Activity Centers on Group of Islands Southeast of Howland

HONOLULU, T. H., July 7 (UP)—The U. S. navy launched its search by sea and air in the Phoenix Islands tonight for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, missing five days on a flight across one of the most desolate areas of the south Pacific.

Three planes, catapulted from the U. S. S. Colorado, when the battleship was about 200 miles north of Winslow Banks, northernmost point of the widely scattered Coral group, searched for the area for several hours without finding any trace of the adventurers or of their plane.

Lights Sweep Sky Dusk forced the planes to return to the ship, from which they will depart again at dawn in extending the hunt.

Then the Colorado turned on powerful searchlights and cruising slowly toward the Winslow Banks swept the 7,000,000-candle power lights over the sea and against the clouds. Several hours voyaged to the north the coast guard cutter Itasca followed similar tactics.

Weather Good As the search moved south of the equator, below the Howland island objective toward which Miss Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan were aiming on a flight from New Guinea, the weather cleared and conditions for flying prevailed. The seas were calm, and there was a gentle southwest wind blowing.

The aerial part of the hunt will be augmented by Sunday or Monday when the U. S. S. Lexington, aircraft carrier, arrives with its complement of 10 land-based and possibly 90 planes. The Colorado then may withdraw, as the Lexington (Continued on Page Six)

MINISTER GROUP JOINS PROTEST ON RUM STORE SITE

Another protest against location of the state liquor store on Fifth street between Main street and Klamath avenue was made Wednesday by the Klamath Falls Ministerial association. Previously the Central Labor union adopted such a resolution.

The ministerial union statement, as released to the newspapers, read: "We, the Ministerial association of Klamath Falls, Oregon, respectfully protest the placing of a State Liquor store on Fifth street between Main street and Klamath avenue. Mainly, because it is close to the public library necessitating the users of the library passing the store. Creating a moral hazard to the children and young people of our library."

"J. Clarence Orr, president. "Roy E. Southard, secretary." Construction of a building to house the liquor store is now underway, and will be completed in about six weeks. The structure, it is understood, is designed especially for the liquor store, and legal transactions in connection with the lease have been closed. The building is the property of Nellie Bovin.

Since its establishment, the liquor store here has been located in the Pelican theatre building, at the corner of Eighth street and Klamath avenue. The lease on those quarters is expiring, necessitating a move.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

Table of contents for today's news digest, listing various articles and their page numbers. Includes sections for LOCAL, NATIONAL, and GENERAL news.

About A Match for Weight



When it comes down to a matter of pounds there isn't much to choose between little Billy Pickett (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Pickett, and that big mushroom beside him. The mushroom, found by Charles Storey on a drain bank 4 1/2 mile south of Tulelake, weighs 33 1/2 pounds and is 59 1/2 inches in circumference. Storey says it's good eating, too.